

Balloon class unable to get off ground

by Michael Riley

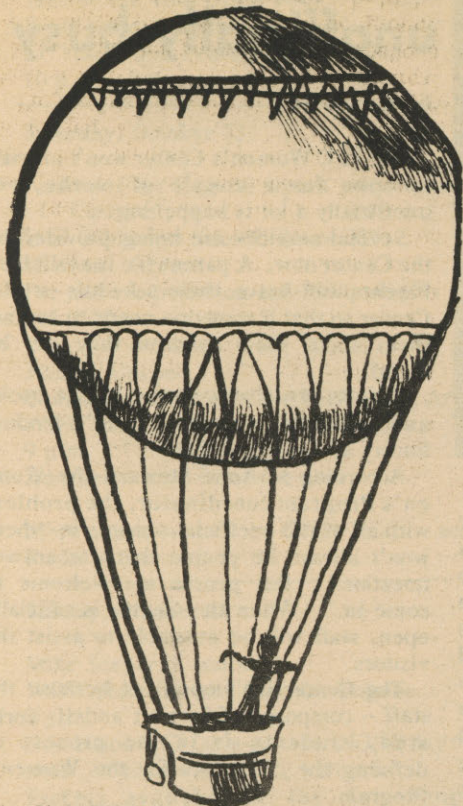
A blast of hot air, a slight feeling of motion and I found myself rising off the ground last Wednesday in the KUGN hot air balloon.

The balloon was on and over the campus to promote a class to be offered at LCC on ballooning. Free rides and information were being given on the class in the hope that more students would sign up.

The TORCH learned of the balloon's appearance at varying times of the morning and its presence was announced on KUGN radio. One of the TORCH staff members was overheard saying the balloon looked like a giant mushroom in the morning fog. John Brooks, reporter for the TORCH, and I saw the balloon as we drove toward campus that morning. Brooks was not quite awake and mumbled a few words about its appearance that are not printable in this paper.

Pulling into the north parking lot, we dashed over to the balloon's landing area. Closer inspection showed that the balloon rose only a few feet above the ground because of a tether that was held by volunteers. The balloon cannot be used to give rides to groups of people unless it is tethered.

While I stood there staring at the lighter-than-air craft, Brooks began to take pictures of the balloon and ask questions of Carol Bernot, the woman who held the tether most of the time we were there. Bernot is a ballooning enthusiast herself and informed Brooks that the balloon takes an hour to inflate and is made from ripstop



by Sherri Nelson

nylon. She added that the whole assembly looked funny this morning with the basket over on its side and the balloon filling with air.

The owner and pilot of the balloon is Richard Callicrate, who goes by the nickname of "Captain Crate." From the time I arrived the balloon rose and lowered itself under the skillful control of Captain Crate, giving rides to those who asked.

John Canfield, one of the instructors for the course, told the TORCH that the new class is designed to help interested persons prepare for the balloon pilot license written test. He added that the course is also a

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Independent candidates speak

Rust opposed to local government reconstruction
Says no public hearings held;
Believes in partisan positions



by Rick Bella for the LCC TORCH

"People are going to vote for that tired, old Frank Elliott again unless they know there's a very good choice."

That's what independent challenger Jerry Rust told an audience at Lane Community College Thursday -- and he explained why he thought he offered that choice.

Rust, who faces incumbent Democratic Elliott and Republican challenger Andy Maxon for Lane County Commissioner Position Number Three, took a stand on measures on the November county ballot.

Two separate ballot measures would restructure county government by increasing the size of the Board of County Commissioners to either five or fifteen members from the present three. Both measures would have commissioners elected from specific districts, and would do away with the current at-large elections. Another ballot measure would have all county officials elected in one-partisan races. Rust said he opposed them all.

"The measure for five commissioners is not a serious attempt at reorganization," he said. "It's more like a public opinion poll. We should nominate candidates from districts, and then have a county-wide election. That's what Springfield does. They nominate city council candidates from wards, and then hold a general election."

Rust complained that there were no public hearings on the issue, but admitted that the 15-member proposal was attractive to him because it separated legislative and administrative functions currently tied into the same office. He also made a pitch for partisan elections.

"Elections will be even more partisan if we try to make them non-partisan," he said. "Parties define the issues, and they

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Nathan derisive of other candidates; says Weaver alienated constituents; Lausman has special interests



by Kathleen Monje

"I think I'm far more qualified than any of the other candidates," said Independent contender for Congress, Tonie Nathan in an Oct. 15 appearance at LCC.

Nathan pointed out that incumbent Fourth District Congressman Jim Weaver has served only one term and during that time "has alienated almost everyone in the Fourth District except Eugene residents." She said that Republican candidate Jerry Lausman is unfit for the post because his lumber business connections create a conflict of interest; and she called Jim Howard, the other independent in the race, "a victim of over-education. He doesn't say anything about the issues."

She cites her own BA degree in journalism, the ownership of three businesses, and special training in political philosophy, economics, gerontology, and business law as her qualifications.

A member of the Libertarian National Party, Nathan said she subscribes to its political philosophy, that of non-initiation of force and defense of individual rights by government. Nathan ran as the Libertarian vice-presidential candidate in 1972.

Nathan, when asked by the TORCH about her stand on the new tax base levy requested by LCC on the Nov. 2 ballot, said she would vote no: "Educational institutions across the nation have not delivered," she said, "though this is not true of LCC." Nathan is a former LCC student.

"I think we need to take a look at new ways of doing things -- government cannot solve our problems," said Nathan. Here are her feelings on some of the major issues:

•On unemployment: "I am opposed to the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill; it is highly inflationary . . . and will be detrimental to laborers." (The bill's backers hope it will help solve unemployment.)

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LCC Course on Oregon Indians offered

By Dean Gustafson

A course about the Indian Oregon is being taught for the first time at LCC through the Adult Education Program, with Jeff Zucker instructing the study. Students still enroll in the class this week.

Zucker says he originated the class himself, and, "I haven't heard of any other classes like it." He said he would like to offer the class for credit, but isn't possible at the present time. He speculates that would result in too many anthropology classes.

Zucker, who holds a masters degree in anthropology from Washington State University, taught several courses at LCC dealing with Native Americans before offering this course.

The class deals with traditional Native American societies, their philosophy, literature, art, history, and current issues. The Nez Perce wars will be studied, for example, and speakers from the Siletz tribe

will be asked to lecture on current events.

The 24 students in the class meet every Tuesday night from 7-10 p.m. There is no text for the course, according to Zucker, but there is a reading list that is supplied to the students. He says that although it is a little late, he will accept students who enroll now.

In the coming terms this year, Zucker plans to offer classes on the Northwest Coast Indians, and the North and South American tribes.

Editorial

by Kathleen Monje

There is currently a misunderstanding among veterans on campus about Veterans Administration regulations, to which the TORCH unintentionally (and unfortunately) contributed in its last issue.

Regulations have not changed, but they are being more strictly enforced, according to Barbara Harmon, director of LCC's Veterans Office. Harmon's office serves as a liaison between the state and federal VA headquarters and with students attending LCC under the GI Bill. Though not a part of the federal agency, Harmon is responsible for college record-keeping for all student/veterans.

Students in LCC's Aviation Technology program are complaining that the VA has reduced the time allowable for completing their program from 36 to 28 hours, thus reducing the amount of benefits it will pay students. Not so, said Harmon; the college is responsible for estimating the length of time and number of credits necessary for students to graduate from the program, (those students taking 36 credit hours to complete it may need the extra time, but must pay for it themselves), and the VA accepts the

college's estimation. However, the VA is now enforcing more stringently the 28-credit completion of the program, and students who have taken longer to finish their projects will find themselves receiving notification that their benefits will not be paid.

Aviation Tech students in this status maintain that it takes longer than 28 credit hours to finish the program. Dean of Students Jack Carter says that the problem seems to be traceable to record-keeping; instructors in the program have been recording credit on the basis of hours spent in class, rather than projects completed. He said this is currently being corrected. He also pointed out that many students are able to complete the program in the time the college says they can.

Both Harmon and Carter emphasized that they are working with the VA and the Aviation Technology Department in an effort to help students stay in the program and retain their benefits if they have not finished the program but have more than the allowable credits. So far, says Harmon, no student has been forced to leave the program because of the stricter enforcement of VA regulations.

Commission candidates debate on two issues

by Sally Oljar

Jerry Rust, Frank Elliott, and Andy Maxon, candidates for Position Three on the Lane County Commission, debated commissioner's salaries and the proposed county jail Oct. 12.

The debate, which lasted half an hour at Harris Hall, was moderated by representatives from the Eugene Register-Guard and KUGN radio, co-sponsors of the event.

Elliott, a Democrat, has been a county commissioner for 14 un-consecutive years. He defended his record and emphasized his experience. Although he was "reluctant" this year to raise commissioner's salaries, and "embarrassed" that it was the commission's responsibility to set the present salary, he feels the "current salary is appropriate," he said.

Rust, running as an independent candidate, is the 32 year old co-founder of Hoedads, a million dollar per year tree-planting collective. He charged that Elliott had "been at the trough long enough."

Republican candidate Maxon said he would refuse the recent \$2,000 raise (and another one slated for 1978) and return it to the general county fund, or if that is impossible, give it to charity. One of his basic goals, he said, was to save the county money.

Rust and Maxon both thought the present salary was too high: "I think Mr.

Elliott should return to the private sector if he wants to make that kind of money," Rust said.

Elliott has been on the commissions that have raised the salary from \$12,000 to the current \$30,000 per year.

Maxon said he would serve on an expanded five person commission for \$20,000 per year. Rust said "\$9,000 would be ideal" for him, or \$4,700 for part-time service.

Both Elliott and Maxon would like to see the commissioner's salaries set by an outside agency, instead of the commission itself, which is the present policy. Rust stressed public service: "We need people who are dedicated," he said.

The candidates all said they will vote against a measure on the Nov. 2 ballot calling for the building of a new county jail, but disagreed with each other on the correct reasons for rejecting the measure.

Elliott said he wanted to see a jail built on the site now occupied by the Eugene Armory.

Maxon opposes the measure because it includes a wing for short-term emergency handling of mentally disturbed persons. He is opposed to building a "county hospital" that would "cost millions of dollars in the next 15 years," he said. Although he sees a need for the new facility, the proposed \$9 million price tag is "too high."

Rust is against using the present jail facility in addition to the proposed new one on the ballot. He said the old jail can't be rebuilt to meet present fire and building codes. He called the measure a "rotten compromise."

Rust said he wanted to see a more progressive jail than the one that will be voted on. He called for the building of a jail facility that will include work and psychotherapy programs, and an "honor farm" for non-violent first offenders and "young persuadables."

Security officers remove smouldering rags

Admin Building saved from fire

by John Brooks

A serious fire in the Administration Building was prevented last week when security officers removed smouldering rags from the construction area on the first floor.

According to Security records, the rags were found on Sept. 29 at 7:45 p.m. by Randall Hart and Jim Easley. Hart says he had just finished a half hour at the switchboard, to relieve the regular switchboard operator who had gone to dinner, and was met by his partner Easley. As they left the switchboard area he says they thought they smelled smoke coming from the ceiling although it was because of the ventilation in the building. He added that when he had first entered the switchboard area he had not smelled any smoke. He and Easley, Hart continued, searched the building and soon spotted the smoking rags on a spatter tarp. They put the rags in a box which they took outside, but, Hart said that since he did not know exactly what chemical was in the rags he took no action to extinguish the smouldering rags. He explained that water would just spread a fire feeding on a petroleum base thinner and no harm would be done if the rags and box burned on the concrete walkway.

According to Hart, the Goshen fire department "responded very quickly" to his call. Chief Dick Nice took custody of the rags in the box and some other rags found in the building that were warm,



Randall Hart

including one, according to the Security report, that was wrapped in a painting tarp. The report also said that Hart and Easley went home with headaches and chest pains from smoke inhalation.

Chief Nice said he determined that the cause was spontaneous combustion. This, he said, is when a chemical, in this case linseed oil, oxidizes in a combustible



Jim Easley

material in still air such as a room. As the chemical oxidizes, he added, there is a transfer of heat which increases until the combustible material starts to smoulder in the center and eventually bursts into flames. According to Nice, if the rags had not been found and removed five minutes after they were "there could have been a fire." Paul Chase of Security who investigated the incident the next morning stated that the "center of the rags were burnt."

Although Chase could not disclose the name of the responsible party he did stress that it was "not campus people." He added that the next morning he and Nice contacted the responsible party and Nice advised precautions. According to Tony Birch, dean of business operations, Eldon Schafer sent a letter to the responsible party although what the letter said was not disclosed.

Chase speculates that negligence was the cause of the accident. He also stated "I didn't observe" any damage to the room in which the rags were found and added that nothing of this sort had ever happened before.

Women's Center unofficially busy

by Rachel Gille

The LCC Women's Center won't officially open for a couple of weeks, yet unofficially a lot is happening.

Several services are being provided by the Center now. A parent file is available. Parents can leave their schedule at the Center so that if someone needs to contact them about their children they can be found.

Visitors are also welcome to use books and materials from the Center's lending library and resource file.

According to Anne Stewart, the Women's Program coordinator, the problem with all of the unofficial services is "there won't always be people there to answer questions. But people are welcome to come in." When the Center is officially open, staff will be available to assist the visitors.

The Center isn't open yet because the staff -- composed of Stewart and 10 work-study students -- is in the process of defining the objectives for the Women's Program.

The program is keeping a pretty "low profile" until the women decide what's really necessary to fulfill basic obligations. "That's why we haven't done any advertising for the Center," says Stewart.

The problem the women face is deciding which direction to go. "It's just that there are so many things that we could do," states Stewart. "We are trying to do our homework. We want to address something we can accomplish this year."

While the staff grapples with determining priorities, it is also making changes in the Center's physical appearance--giving the room a "face-lift" and attempting to make the room more "comfortable" and "warm" by adding lamps, a colored carpet and other decor.

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Jerry Rust

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allow someone without a lot of money to run. I'm in a unique position to say that."

Rust also opposed the ballot measure that would create a new county jail, calling the property tax method for financing construction "inequitable" for county citizens.

"We should shift to a progressive income tax," he said. "Older people on fixed incomes living in the countryside are being literally taxed off their land."

He also opposes the measure because it would use the current jail for part of the plan. He said he doubts the old jail could be ever brought up to code, and said he'd "rather not have anything to do with it."

But Rust said he is not opposed to the idea of a new jail, and suggested that recently discovered timber receipts from the federal government could be used to start construction.

"It's a one-time shot in the arm," he said. "We should take that money and use it to at least break ground."

The proposed anti-nudity ordinance also brought a "no" from Rust. If passed, the measure would make public nudity illegal throughout the country, but would give the commissioners the power to designate areas where it could be permitted. Currently, public nudity is permitted except in seven specific areas which receive heavy recreational use.

"Let's go with the law we have now," said Rust. "Let's not go back to a regressive, punitive system. Read your Bill of Rights."

"If there are problems, expand the areas of no nude bathing. Don't pass a blanket outlaw."

The proposed county-wide library system received Rust's endorsement with a simple "I'm for that. I'd like to see the bookmobiles out in the country."

Rust also spoke out on two state ballot measures, Numbers Nine and Ten. If passed, State Measure Number Nine would demand tighter safety precautions in construction and operation of nuclear power plants. Rust gave the proposal his full support.

"We want energy," he said, "but we want safe energy. There are alternatives to nuclear power."

State measure Number 10 would repeal mandatory state-wide land-use planning statutes, and would dismantle the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC). Rust said he suspected that "outside interests" were interested in seeing the measure passed.

"I think there are developers and speculators hovering on the edge of Oregon waiting for the repeal of land-use planning," he said. "Then, they could come into Oregon, cut it up, and make it just like California."

Rust also said:

•We should start intensive management of the forests and utilize other species. Current wastes are caused by "short-term economics."

•We should also start county-wide recycling and resource recovery programs. "We're not getting what we can out of our garbage," he said.

•We need a toxic material processing plant to remove poisons from industrial and household wastes.

•We should consider the Swedish composting toilet as a viable alternative to solid waste problems.

•Field burning is a problem, "but it is one of the least obnoxious things about agriculture today. I'm more concerned about the chemicals." Smoke and pollution problems are caused mostly by cars, and we should develop a better mass transit system, he said.

Speaks at Oregon State

Schorr defends CIA report 'leak'

By Sally Oljar

Daniel Schorr, former CBS newsman who "leaked" a report about a congressional investigation of the CIA, and subsequently threatened with a prison sentence for "contempt of Congress" for doing so, received a warm reception when he spoke to about 1,200 persons at Oregon State University Oct. 12.

Schorr, whose legal problems over the matter have only recently abated, told the enthusiastic audience that he felt that sometimes it is "the duty of the press to thwart the will of the White House -- that is what we are meant to do."

In January of this year, Schorr, as a reporter for CBS, was given the congressional report (also called the Pike Report) that detailed a Congressional investigation into the CIA. Representatives of the New York Times were allowed to see the report that Schorr was given.

Schorr had the report for several days, but then Congress declared it confidential and demanded its return. By this time, Schorr says, he had already disclosed parts of the report on CBS.

When Congress demanded the return of the report, Schorr failed to comply.

He contacted several newspapers about publishing the report, but none would "take the risk." The New York City Village Voice, however, decided to publish the document.

When the report was published most of the national media reported on the facts in the report, adding to public anxiety over CIA activities.

For his role in the disclosure about the CIA, Schorr was cited for contempt of Congress, an offense that carries a possible prison sentence. Schorr was suspended, with pay, from CBS while the issue was pending.

When subpoenaed by the House Ethics sub-committee, Schorr refused to disclose the name of the source who had given him the report. The sub-committee voted against indicting him for contempt.

Statewide enrollment drops

Fall Term enrollment down 1%, other colleges fare worse

By Mike Siewert

The 1976 Fall Term enrollment has dropped one per cent from the figures of Fall Term 1975, but not as much as other community colleges.

According to Bob Marshall, head of the Admissions Office, LCC's Fall Term head count is 6,900 students enrolled, down 200 from last Fall's 7,100 students. For LCC this is a drop of only one per cent, while other community colleges in the state have experienced a drop of from five to eight per cent, according to Marshall.

Marshall said the drop may be due in part to the loss of approximately 750 veterans who attended LCC last year. According to Wayne Gripp, the Veterans Administration representative at LCC, the reasons behind the loss of the 750 veterans is the change in the GI Bill or the fact that many veterans finished their schooling, or have chosen not to return.

A majority of the veterans may not be returning due to the July 1974 change in the GI Bill: Veterans who were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955, and May 31, 1966,

Schorr's refusal opened up a nation-wide debate over reporters' rights to keep their sources confidential.

In his speech last Tuesday, Schorr repeatedly referred to the press as an important part of the government's checks-and-balances mechanism. He said the Nixon and Ford Administrations have both tried to limit the press' power.

He said that Nixon deliberately portrayed the press as secret-tellers who are often detrimental to national security.

Schorr said that Nixon, in particular, tried to exploit the citizen's natural desire for security. "There are two impulses in American life and they sometimes conflict," Schorr said.

"One impulse is towards liberty -- the other is toward safety. People are uneasy about this country being weak in the international arena."

In a question and answer period after the speech Schorr responded to a remark that former Oregon Governor Tom McCall made about him this month. McCall, himself a journalist, referred to Schorr's

reporting of the CIA investigation, in spite of the wishes of Congress, as "the grossest arrogance."

"I'm sorry McCall said that," Schorr rebutted. "When you have information like I had in hand, the real arrogance is for the reporter to suppress it."

For the past several months Schorr's future has been in doubt; only within the last month has pressure for his punishment slackened.

Schorr is currently on a lecture tour. He says he has no desire to return to CBS.

Recycling containers here next week

By Al Smart

Begin Recycling in Neighborhood Groups (BRING), a local non-profit organization, will soon place permanent receptacles on the LCC campus to collect recyclable items, says BRING manager, Ernie Fraim.

Four marked containers will be conspicuously located in the parking lot, Fraim says, two being for glass, one for recyclable paper, and one for tin cans. The beginning date is Monday, October 25.

Presently being subsidized by Lane County, BRING officially began operation in 1971, and in 1975 was directly responsible for the recycling of 436 tons of glass, 95 tons of tin, over 25 tons of recyclable paper, and 2½ tons of aluminum, according to Jerry Morsello, treasurer of the organization.

"The goals of BRING," said Morsello, "are to involve the people of our community in the researching, advocating, developing and implementing of systems and philosophies for the ecological use and re-use of the earth's resources."

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Lost, missing rate drops drastically

Stolen book rate drops

By Bruno Cohen

The magnetic detection system in use at LCC's library is successfully doing its job. Statistics kept by LCC head librarian Del Matheson demonstrate that since the system's installation in 1972, the number of lost, missing, or stolen volumes has dropped precipitously.

A comparison with library records for fiscal 1974-75, the last year for which complete statistics are available, reveals that net book loss had dropped to 148 books compared to 1,251 in 1971-72. Matheson claims that in the full year prior to the introduction of the detection system (1971) he lost almost nine per cent of his collection. Today that figure is down to less than one per cent.

A third of a million users go through the library turnstiles each year, and each one is electronically searched for a book with a magnetic tag. If the tag, which is hidden in the binding of the book, is active, it signals an alarm and locks the turnstile. "We assume they are honest mistakes," Matheson states.

LCC's magnetic system was originally installed by 3M Company for \$16,000. The price included "tagging" all the library's books. Today the college maintains the system for \$300 a year.

Matheson does not hesitate to praise the style and effectiveness of the security system: "A human system (of surveillance) is too negative. This way there is no human decision to search a particular person."

An example of one "honest mistake" was last week's entrapment of LCC student Lili Conklin at the hands of the library's detection system. Conklin had properly checked out her books but the clerk inadvertently failed to demagnetize one of the volumes. Later, upon entering the turnstile, she was stopped by a bell which she said "sounds like Avon calling."

"Another clerk looked at me and asked, 'Oh, did you forget to check something out?' She said it in a very nice voice," reported Conklin, "as though I would never steal anything."



LCC's theft detection unit in the library has saved \$1.103 books from theft.

rate: "The only reason we put it in was to make books more available for the students who use them."

Freed from the task of maintaining library security, Matheson and his staff are able to turn their energy and resources to enlarging the collection instead of replacing it.

Tonie Nathan

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•On Oregon's land use planning Senate Bill 100: "I support its repeal."

•On nuclear power: "I will vote no on Ballot Measure #9; it is too restrictive." Nathan added that she would prefer no government subsidy of any kind of power plant.

•On the recently passed timber bill, the National Forest Management Act: "It may be disastrous for the Fourth District. Weaver says there will be no decline in the timber harvest. There won't be nationwide, but there will be a decline of about 40 per cent in Lane County." She favors cutting all mature growth now--"If we don't cut it, it will rot or burn. We need to cut the trees that are mature and replant."

Nathan called attention to incumbent Weaver's spending record. "He is a terrific spender. According to the National Taxpayer's Union, Weaver voted wrong on 26 bills out of 31. He backs inflationary bills--he is one of the major spenders in the House of Representatives."

Promising decentralized political power, Nathan said she will not support any legislation which creates more bureaucracy or greater debt or deprives us of more privacy and liberty."

ing it. Projects such as computerization of the card catalogue, maintenance of the Register-Guard Index, and acquisition of more periodicals progress in the face of a low budget thanks, in part, to the continued reduction of the library's theft rate, says the head librarian.

LCC employment services working

Looking for a job? Of the 1,767 persons who applied last year at the LCC Student Employment Center, more than one third met with success.

The Employment Center lists full and part-time jobs for students and non-students. Available jobs run the gamut from babysitter to ski-lift operator, to bicycle mechanic, and the listing service is free of charge.

When asked about the chances of an individual applicant finding a job through the placement service, Placement Specialist Jean Coop told the TORCH, "Those people who really want to find a job are usually successful... you sell yourself."

For those who would like to improve their chances, the counselling department has a Job Getting Skills Lab which offers assistance with resume writing and interviewing skills. Help is available on an individualized basis. Those interested should contact the Career Information Center by the Library entrance on the second floor of the Center Building, or contact Betty Vail in the Counselling Department.

Free universities thriving across nation

(CPS)--With courses like "Raising Catfish in a Barrel" and "Be Good to Your Back," the nation's 200 free universities provide classes that most colleges wouldn't dream of offering.

Every year hundreds of thousands of people enroll at free universities, which offer classes without the burden of grades or credit. These alternative schools specialize in unorthodox subjects that traditional universities ignore.

What we're doing is getting back to the oldest, most basic type of education, where instructors are people who want to teach and students are people who want to learn," explained a spokeswoman for the Experimental College in Seattle, Washington. "We're trying to get away from the preoccupation with teaching certificates and degrees and move towards learning for enjoyment."

Free university courses are usually taught in the homes of teachers, who are paid little or nothing for their work. The instructors generally aren't required to have a teaching certificate or even a college degree.

Students are attracted by "the informality, the shortness of the classes and because the price is right," said Sandy Bremer of the Open University in Washington D.C.

Staff workers at free universities report that the classes usually cost between \$5 and \$15, although some are priced at \$100 and a few cost nothing.

Most free university students are young (between 25 and 40), single, professional people with college degrees, according to Bremer. The majority have some background in academic classes so they come to a free university looking for something different. Seminars on yoga and sexuality are particularly popular with this group, she noted.

Other free university staffers report that classes on astrology, meditation, personal problems, women's studies, health and arts and crafts are well attended. Instructors are generally free to select any subject for classes -- from traditional literature to witchcraft, flute making or gardening.

"Free universities have moved from a campus phenomenon to a community-oriented adult education program," explained Bill Draves, coordinator of the Free University Network. He added that although free universities are commonly considered as dying remnants of the '60s, the free university movement is actually much stronger now than ever.

"There may have been 300 free universities about five years ago, but many of those were sporadic efforts," Draves said. "Today's free universities are stronger and offer more classes to more people." In fact, some free schools have larger enrollments than state universities. For example, 16,000 students annually attend the Experimental College in Seattle, and 14,000 attend the University for Man in Manhattan, Kansas.

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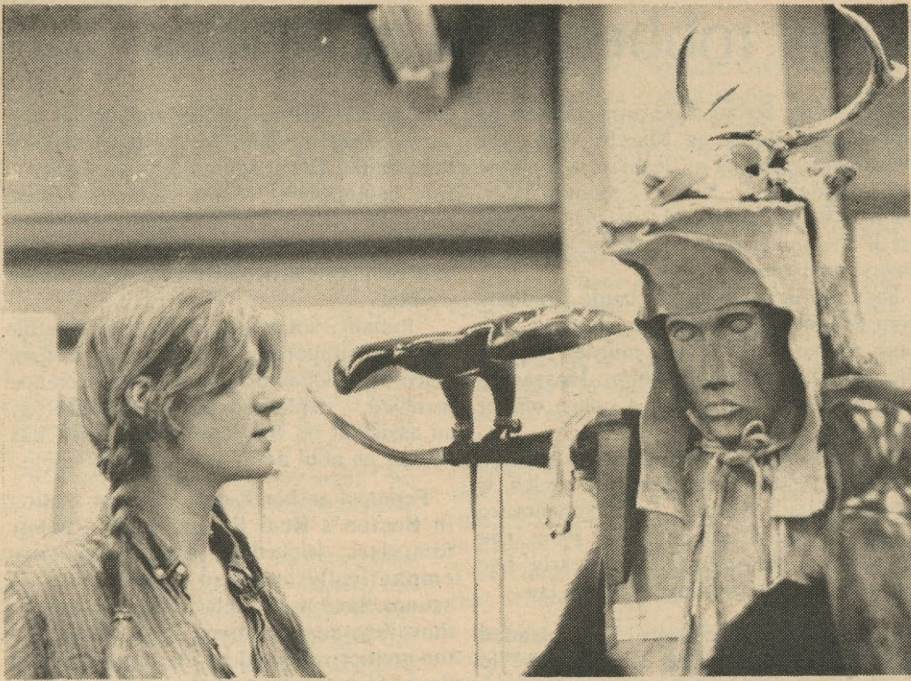
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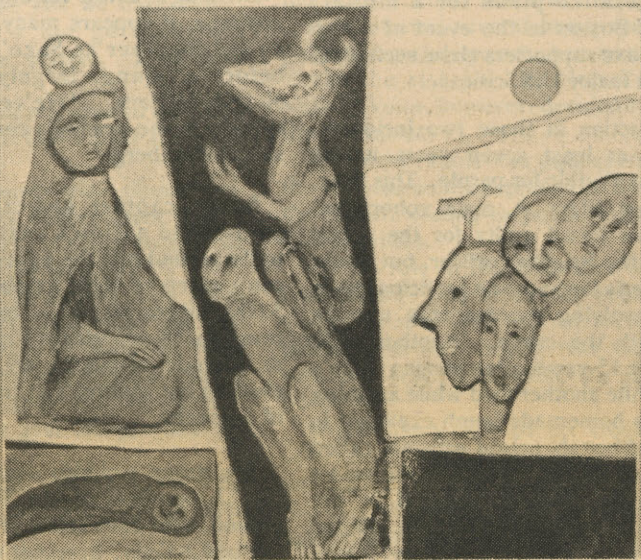
Photos by Barbra Edwards



A wood sculpture entitled "Come Fly With Me" by Tom Knudson, one of the faculty members from Southern Oregon State College, is currently on display in the LCC Art Gallery.



"Night Guards" is an ink drawing by Frank Bodogne, one of the SOC faculty members displaying his works in the LCC gallery this month.



"Benares Kite Flyers," an acrylic painting by Betty LaDuke of the Southern Oregon College faculty, is on display until Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Ballooning

Continued from page 1

common meeting time for people who are interested in ballooning as a hobby. According to Canfield, a club has developed from the class called the Oregon Lighter Than Air Society.

After talking with Canfield, I ran towards the balloon as it was landing. Visions of having to beg, plead, and cry for a chance to go up went through my mind. My request was met with a simple, "O.K., after these people." I was genuinely excited about this little journey. Sure, the thing only rose a few feet above the ground and there were people holding onto a rope so the balloon wouldn't go anywhere. Still there was that feeling, the feeling of trying something new for the first time. (And I might add, for free.)

After what seemed like an eternity, the balloon landed again. I climbed into the basket and was greeted by Captain Crate. The name fits him, I was reminded of the stereotype balloonists of the late 19th century as Callicrate explained the hot air system to the other passenger and me.

With the explanations over, the good captain pulled a lever and we were off the ground. The balloon rose almost effortlessly and came to a gentle halt about 70 feet above the ground. My first reaction was to check the cables that held the basket to the balloon. My fears were restrained when I noticed Callicrate doing just that.

The ride ended all too quickly and the descent gave me a depressed feeling. We were leaving the atmosphere and returning to earth. I left the basket in a daze that was broken by a "Watch your step." I was speechless, and a little envious of the people who can afford to fly in balloons. (I was told that a balloon similar to Callicrate's costs around \$5,000.)

Ballooning is a popular sport. One of the reasons many people become enthusiasts is the challenge of getting to a planned destination. Canfield explained that, "It depends on the wind, you go where it goes and as fast as it goes." He added that the wind moves in different directions at different altitudes and it is possible to travel in one direction as long as the wind holds.

Unfortunately, the balloon did not create enough interest to fill the class and the scheduled classes were cancelled. Canfield is certain that the class will be offered Winter Term, however. The thrill of ballooning is a definite "high" for many people. My short experience with the sport was interesting and (excuse the pun) uplifting.

FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE

The Bookstore has expanded
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New Sections:

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- Country Living
- The Northwest
- Outdoor Life

and more

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- Casteneda: Tales of Power

New Items:

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- Mother Earth News
- LCC BOOKSTORE

Dear Mom . . .

(CPS)--For about four bucks, E. R. Yokum's Philadelphia restaurant will write home to tell your mother you're eating well. In addition to dinner, Yokum will dash off a postcard that reads: "Dear Mom, Your brilliant college kid was seen eating a decent meal at E. R. Yokum and Company. Yes, we're sure it was your kid. (Student's name) was eating soup, salad, entree, roll and butter. So stop worrying already! Sincerely, E. R. Yokum and Company."

There's also a P.S. at the end of the card. "(Student's name) says to send more money."

Taxpayers honor Weaver for tax reform record

Rep. James Weaver was honored as the "Taxpayer's Friend" by Taxation with Representation, a public interest taxpayers' lobby. "He was chosen because he consistently voted for tax reform and against wasteful tax subsidies," said Thomas J. Reese, legislative director of Taxation with Representation.

The taxpayers' lobby, founded in 1970, works to make the tax code fairer, simpler, and more efficient. During the 94th Congress it measured congressional concern for tax reform by studying votes on tax issues. Those who scored high on tax reform, were recipients of the taxpayer's award.

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Photography contest held

The first annual photography contest at Lane Community College will begin accepting entries November 1, 1976. An entrance fee of \$1 will be taken for each print, and both students and faculty are eligible for the contest. There will be two categories in the contest: Color Prints, and Black and White Prints. Prints in both categories must be at least ten inches on the longest side, and mounted on a matt board not to exceed 16 X 20 inches.

The contest will be judged by five professional photographers, awarding the first place winner in each category a new \$100 bill. Second place winners will receive \$50 each and the third place winners will get \$25. The five runner-ups in each area will receive certificates of honorable mention. Photographs will be judged on the basis of content and originality 80 per cent and technical ability 20 per cent. All entries must be delivered to the TORCH office secretary before December 17, 1976. The winning photographs will be displayed in the library gallery and awards given on January 6, 1977. (Winning photographs will be displayed until the end of January, 1977.)

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Weapons banned

by Kathy Monje

A new policy prohibiting weapons on campus was passed by LCC's Board of Education at its Oct. 13 meeting.

The carrying of weapons on campus had not been previously excluded by law, said Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch. He gave as an example that a student could wear a revolver in a belt holster to classes, provided it was not loaded. He said that several incidents that occurred in which staff and faculty had been concerned about disciplining persons carrying legal but threatening devices.

Dean of Students Jack Carter, Director of Campus Services Mark Rocchio, and Security Manager Hap Stanley recommended that the new policy be put in effect on campus.

The policy reads: No person may be in possession of a firearm, destructive device, or other dangerous weapon as defined by law, or give the appearance of being in said possession on College owned or controlled property. Permitted exceptions include use in conjunction with approved instructional demonstrations or by peace officers,

persons summoned by peace officers, or members of the armed forces under orders for campus safety. Other deviations such as for caretakers, must be approved by the President.

The Board decided, in a six to one vote, to pass the resolution. Chairman Jim Martin cast the dissenting vote, saying he felt the question could be dealt with by existing Board policy which upholds existing laws.

In other action the Board approved a contingency fund transfer of \$4,808 to complete the Women's Program budget; decided to spend \$5,000 on a mailing explaining to voters the LCC tax base proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot (Jim Martin made the only "no" vote, with the explanation that the action was in opposition to the Board's policy of no action on an issue the same night it is presented to the Board; and gave approval to the hiring of a half-time secretary, at \$3,000 for the school year for the ASLCC Senate.

Porno films, actors censored and sued

(CPS) "Fritz the Cat" and "Last Tango in Paris" banned in a Pennsylvania community college. Harry Reems and Al Goldstein facing fines and jail sentences. Similar cases are emerging, and many are asking whether obscenity suppression will be the harbinger of future restrictions.

--Harry Reems, who earned only \$100 for one day's work in the making of "Deep Throat," now faces a prison sentence of five years and a \$10,000 fine. Reems will appear in Memphis again to face charges for his part in "The Devil In Miss Jones."

--Al Goldstein, the New York porn king, was hauled to a court in Kansas to stand trial for mailing "obscene material" to another state. The catch is that the mailing

was a Federal government set-up, who paid a few individuals to subscribe to Goldsteins' publications so that the government could nail him. Federal prosecutors felt that they stood a better chance of getting a conviction in Kansas than in New York.

All involved feel, beyond immediate consequences, that the rulings on their cases infringe upon their First Amendment rights. Further, media people in general feel that the Reems and Goldstein cases read like obituaries for the First Amendment.

Observers note that in order to clamp down on the pair, the prosecutors were forced to use obscure conspiracy laws passed during the 1960's.

'Sisterhood reduced to of a club...'

Former underground feminist faces robbery trial in Boston

(CPS)--When Susan Saxe was nabbed by Philadelphia police in March, 1975, she identified herself as a "lesbian, a feminist and an amazon." Now, 17 months later, she may be forced to add "convict" to that list if the government gets its way in a Boston courtroom.

Saxe, 26, a magna cum laude graduate from Brandeis University, is charged with bank robbery and felony murder for her alleged role in a 1970 Brighton, Massachusetts bank heist in which a police officer was killed.

The Boston trial, which has caused an ideological rift in some feminist circles, is actually Saxe's second court appearance since her surprise removal from the American underground after nearly five successful years running from the law.

Shortly after her capture, Saxe pleaded "guilty under the context of your laws" to another bank-robbing charge as well as the robbery of a Massachusetts armory where the targets were secret government files. The files, entitled "Operation Geronimo Bravo," detailed plans for a military takeover of Boston in the event of a civil disorder. Saxe supporters claim such plans exist for all major U.S. cities.

For her action in those two incidents, Saxe faces at least seven years in jail before she is eligible for parole. This time, she may get life. A male cohort has already been found guilty for the actual shooting of the Brighton officer, but under Massachusetts law, anyone participating in a felony involving murder may also be charged with the crime. Another male comrade got 15 years after turning state's evidence while another died while awaiting trial when a homemade bomb exploded in his cell. Although prison officials called the violent death "accidental," the man's friends charge he was murdered by the authorities themselves. The last alleged participant in the Brighton robbery, Kathy Power, is still at large, and still on the FBI's 10 most wanted list.

Saxe's involvement with all those men, along with the shooting of the Brighton

cop, are the sources of the trouble that has surfaced among many feminists, especially those in the East. Some questioned Saxe's true commitment to the lesbian-feminist cause and hinted she was guilty of taking the "violent-male-left" road. The shooting and robbery particularly turned off many women.

"Initially, some women were a little bit leery of supporting her because it took place with men and because of the violence involved," explained Donna Rothenberg, an assistant on the legal team which has set out an alibi defense as the trial opens.

Feminist author Karen Lindsey, writing in Boston's Real Paper, said, "Many feminists, including some who were emphatically opposed to the kinds of actions Saxe was implicated in as well as those who support them, were alarmed at the politics reflected by the repudiation of Saxe. Sisterhood was being reduced to the level of a club for respectable, law-abiding feminists."

Although some ideological rumbles continue, it appears many feminists have pulled together as Saxe's trial opened before a young, largely male, under 30-year-old jury. "We've got very solid support in the women's community now," said Rothenberg.

Saxe's capture and trial once again pushes the nation's vast and secretive underground into the public eye. Officials can't agree on their numbers -- some say 5,000, others 80,000 -- but in any case, many young Americans sought for political or narcotic violations are succeeding in evading the country's even larger network of pursuers.

The group includes such luminaries as the 22 members of the Weather Underground, who have taken credit for over 25 "armed actions" in recent years, including the bombing of the Pentagon, the Capitol and the State Department.

Where are all these people hiding? Says one law enforcement officer: "In the rolls of fat in the soft underbelly of America."

Education key to prevention

Rape Team offers info

By Nancy Hale

Information packets on rape prevention are now available to Lane County teachers.

Compiled by the Associated Lane Interagency Rape Team (ALIRT) as a federally funded program begun in April, 1975, the packet outlines a 15 step program that includes information on rape history, myths, prevention, statistics, and legislation.

Marcia Morgan, community liaison for the Rape Team, spoke a week ago Wednesday at LCC as part of a law enforcement seminar for Co-Operative Work Experience students in that field. Following a short film, "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry," Morgan and a CWE coordinator Mike Hoggan led a discussion on the difficulties the four-woman team encounters while on the job. The team collaborates with the Lane County Sheriff's

Department, Eugene Police Department, and the District Attorney's Office.

"Rape is a serious crime and must be discussed seriously," stated Morgan. "Our goal is to minimize trauma for the victim through the legal system and to increase public awareness regarding all sexual assaults."

Morgan further explained that the need for the newly-printed teacher's packets came from the tremendous demand in the community for talks and educational exhibits. Believing that mass education is a key to rape prevention, the team has given more than 300 such presentations in the past 14 months.

The 20 page information guide is available, free of charge, at the Lane County Courthouse, room 100. Further information can be obtained by calling the ALIRT office at 687-4478.

Rust

Independent Candidate for County Commissioner, Position #3

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register to vote Nov. 2

COUNTY GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

Jerry Rust feels that we need county reorganization to equalize the representation of rural and urban constituencies, but he feels that the proposals for the November ballot were hastily prepared without adequate citizen involvement. Jerry favors at least five full-time commissioners, with at least one from each of the rural western and eastern portions of the County. Opposed to the current system where each of the three commissioners is paid \$27,000 annually, Jerry would have each of the five commissioners paid \$15,000. This reorganization would cost taxpayers less money. Jerry has also promised that he will never participate in any county business behind locked doors.

SOLID WASTE/RECYCLING

Jerry Rust feels that source separation is the most ecological and economically sound solution to our solid waste problem. "Individual effort is as important as any amount of money the county can spend. We need to re-evaluate the high-cost, high-tech approach that the county is currently funding."

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TINA upstate NY, what's your number? Call Jim Jacks, Geog. Dept., OSU. 754-3141.

C.C.P.A. presents **MIKE SEEGER**, Sunday, October 24, Matinee/Workshop, 3:30 p.m.; Concert 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$3.00 in advance, \$3.50 day of show. Available at Everybody's, Sunshop, and WOW Hall - 8th and Lincoln.

People's law class offered for 5th year by U of O students

by Ettamae Yarbrough

"Many people don't understand that the law can be a tool as well as a barrier," said Diana Wales, coordinator of classes for The People's Law School.

The classes are free and open to the public each Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene at 15th and Ferry Streets. The public may still join the remaining sessions.

According to Wales, the main purpose of the classes, which range in size from 20 to 40 students, are to "de-mystify the law, help people to identify their legal problems, to help them recognize when they do or don't need an attorney, to teach the layman how to use an attorney, and to help people understand the law.

The Eugene chapter of The People's Law School, which opened here 4 years ago, is one of a loose national chain of such schools. Classes are sponsored and funded by a U of O Law School student group. Instruction is provided by older law students, explained Wales, who is herself a third year law student and has taught the Landlord-Tenant class.

"The classes are strictly educational," she said. "We are prohibited by the Oregon Bar Association from giving any legal advice."

The first class was held on September 29, and concentrated on Small Claims Court; what a person can do if sued, and how to win in Small Claims Court.

On October 6, students examined Juvenile Law, the juvenile court system

and the special laws affecting young people.

Legal Research, taught by the U of O Law Librarian, the only non-student involved in the program, was a two-hour, two-evening class, held on Oct. 13th and 14th. Information involving what materials are available in a law library, what they cover and how to use them was explained.

Last week the subject of the class was Traffic Court, with discussion of the new traffic code, changes in procedures, penalties and the proof needed for conviction.

Land Use Planning will be discussed next Wednesday, October 27, Search and Seizure on November 3, Landlord-Tenant Relations on November 10, Divorce and Thereafter on November 17, and Tax Law on December 1. The tax class will require two hours and will emphasize the basic provisions of the capital gains treatment, income averaging and the relevant forms.

"The only feedback requested of participants of the program," Wales stated, "is the filling out of a questionnaire which enables the instructors to improve the quality of the classes." The most tangible evidence of the school's success has been "...the many phone calls from those who have experienced successful litigation in Small Claims Court," she added.

Anyone wishing more information about these classes or the new schedule which will start this winter can contact Diana Wales at 342-7948.

Soccer team wins again

Lane captures first

by Steve Park

Lane's soccer team captured first place in the Southern division of the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association by tying Southern Oregon College 3-3, and clubbing Linfield 5-1, in matches played last week.

The game played against SOC was a standoff. SOC managed to score the first and last goals of the match. The first one came only 3 minutes into the first half. They added one in the 29th minute of the first half, and picked up their third and final goal with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

Lane's goals were scored by Larry Sylvester, who tied the score with a shot 6 minutes into the game, and George Trano, who booted-in two goals. George's goals came 20 minutes into the first half, and 30 minutes into the second half.

The match played against Linfield at McMinnville was anything but a standoff. The Titans dominated the game from beginning to end as Linfield hardly touched the ball.

Abdul Alsudairi led off Lane's scoring with a magnificent shot from 30 yards out, with 7 minutes played. Thirteen minutes later, Jack Debrick scored LCC's second goal on a fast break. Larry Sylvester scored the Titan's next two goals--the first one with 13 minutes remaining in the first half, on a fast break, and the second one, 32 minutes into the second half. George Trano added Lane's last goal with 10 minutes remaining.

Coach Gyorgyfalvy was extremely pleased with LCC's aggressive play and had this to say about Linfield, "They had good players but were a second behind in getting into the ball."

Calendar of Events

Today, Thursday, October 21

Cyclone Madrone in concert
U of O Erb Memorial Union
Noon - 1 p.m.

Friday, October 22

Jazz by the Tom Grant Four
Pearl Street Station
SP Tracks and Pearl Street, Eugene
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday, October 23

Auditions for Eugene Opera presentation of "Carmen"
U of O Musical School, Room 202
12 noon - 6 p.m.
For more information call Philip Bayles at 345-2579.

Jazz by Upepo
Community Center for the Performing Arts
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
9 p.m.
Admission is \$2.00 at the door

More music with Tom Grant Four - see Friday's events.

Sunday, October 24

Mike Seeger in concert
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
8 p.m.
Admission is \$3.00 in advance, \$3.50 day of show. Children under 12 half price.
Tickets available at the Sun Shop, Everybody's Records, and WOW Hall box office.
For more information call 687-2746.

Monday, October 25

Gregg Field in concert
Erb Memorial Union
Noon - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

Stewball in concert
LCC Cafeteria
3 p.m.
There will be a workshop following the concert. For more information, contact Robert McMaster, ext. 221.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Cinema Unido
150 Science, U of O campus
Two showings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

October 28 and 29 "Sacho and Vanzetti"
November 11 and 12 "Attica"
November 5 and 6 "Battle of Algiers"
December 2 and 3 "Burn and Witness: Apartheid"
Admission to each showing is \$1.00

Solar Energy Lecture
Dan Knapp, sociologist and writer speaking on solar energy.
7:30 p.m.
Westmoreland Center, 1545 22nd Street, Eugene.
Admission is \$1.00

Gertrude's Restaurant - variety show to celebrate opening at WOW Hall basement, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene.
Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

OSU College Visitation Program in LCC Cafeteria
November 3rd
Will discuss transferring to Oregon State University

More Auditions of "Carmen"
See Saturday events.

PERPETUAL

Community Meditation
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Continuing Art Show at the Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 E. 15th Ave., Eugene.
In the Rental-Sales Gallery: Dick York will show a watercolor series entitled, "Sharing," and in the Gift Shop, LCC instructor Kathy Hoy will be showing Chinese Brush paintings. Both shows will continue through October 31. All galleries are free and open to the public.

"If there were
Pulitzer prizes
for movies,
I think
'All The
President's
Men' would
be a sure
winner."

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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Common cold back again for many

by Student Health Services Staff

We're seeing a lot of the "common cold" already this fall - the most recent is a nasty thing that starts with sore throat and stuffy nose. There's often a day or two of mild fever, and it goes on to a dry hacking cough.

The most important treatment for this and any other viral illness is REST. Modern medicine has no good cures for viral diseases - you need to let your body's defenses have the energy to work for themselves to defeat the virus and heal body damage. The Student Health Center has a pamphlet with good home treatments and more information about colds and flus.

When to see the doctor: If your sore throat lasts longer than a day or two, or hurts a lot, come have a THROAT CULTURE done. If you have a STREP throat, you need antibiotics to prevent possible rheumatic fever or kidney disease.

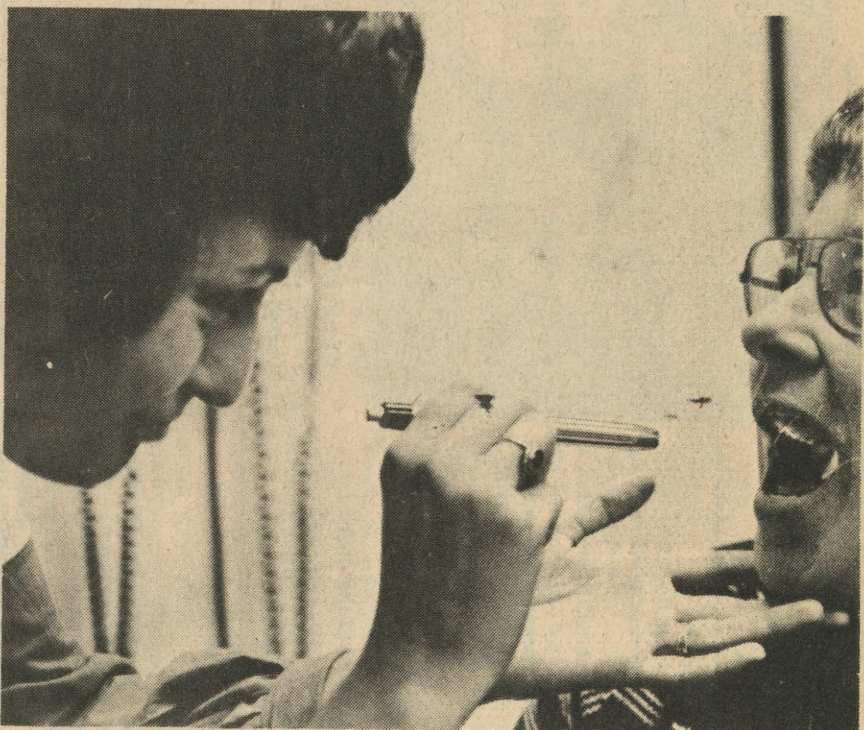
Other secondary infections include sinus infections, tonsillitis, or pneumonia. If you have a high fever, chills, yucky cough or severe pain, come see us.

WHY DO I HAVE TO WAIT SO LONG AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER?

We really ARE seeing more patients this year than ever before, and many of them come during the middle of the day. You might be seen more quickly during the early morning hours - from 8:00 to about 9:30 a.m. - when we're all fresher, or in the later afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Our space is tight, and so is our budget. But our small staff is trying hard to provide quality medical care for each person. This takes time, and we feel that question asking, and answering, is one of the most important services we have. If, once you've been seen, you have any criticisms or suggestions, please let us know.

And, thank you for your patience.



Student Health Services nurse Carol Metzler examines student Edna Horn for upper respiratory infection. Metzler graduated from LCC's Nursing and Social Science Program and completed her B. S. degree at the U of O.

Oct 21 '76

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

Vol. 14 No. 5 October 21, 1976

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon 97405

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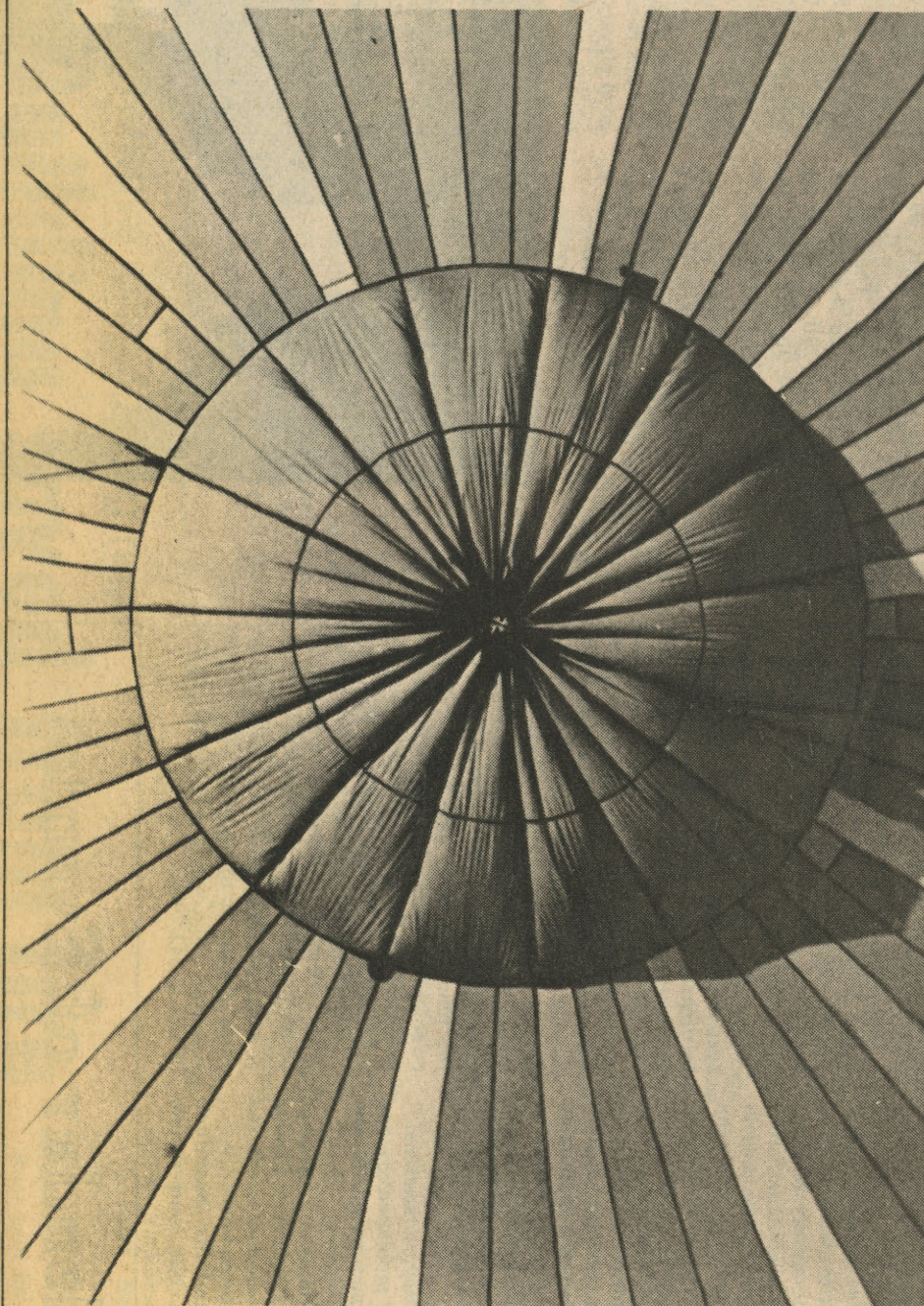


photo by Mike Riley

An inside view of the balloon used to promote a class that fizzled. (See story page 1.)

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