

High percentage of drugs have a false content, says DIC

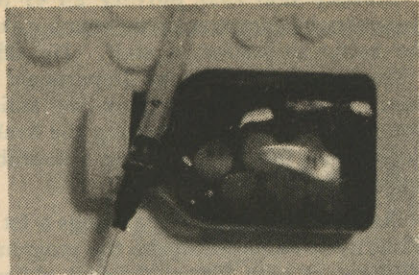
by Kathy Monje

Over 70 percent of the drugs analysed in September by Eugene's Drug Information Center (DIC) contained no drugs at all, according to the DIC's monthly report.

The samples containing neither the alleged drug nor a substitute drug included amphetamines (speed), cocaine, LSD, and psilocybin mushrooms. Mark Miller, DIC director, says that "The drugs that are most in demand are more and more restricted by the Federal government."

He said that the most deceptions occur with amphetamines. This drug, long in use as a "diet aid" and energizer and quite easily available on a prescription basis from physicians, has been severely re-labeled as a "diet aid," and at one time regularly prescribed by physicians has been severely restricted by the government since 1972, causing those who had been obtaining it legitimately to turn the "street market," said Miller.

More dangerous than drug fraud, according to Miller, is the hazardous misrepresentation of drug content. There has been recently a strong move from synthetic drugs to organic drugs; he said that this has resulted in LSD being sold as psilocybin mushrooms, mescaline, Hawaiian baby woodrose, and morning-glory seeds, all of which are hallucinogens rarer and more expensive than LSD. He cited a



recent example: Mushrooms sold as the psilocybin variety were found when tested to be grocery store mushrooms sprinkled with LSD. This is dangerous for two reasons, said Miller; first, no other drug is active in such small amounts -- "a milligram is many times the normal dosage" -- and second, the illicit production of LSD is often uncontrolled, producing isomers (a chemical variation) of LSD, whose effect on users cannot be predicted.

Another major danger is the high incidence of an animal tranquilizer called phencyclidine (PCP) in marijuana and amphetamines. A dose of one or two milligrams produces extreme disorientation, five milligrams taken result in convulsions and coma, and less than 100 milligrams will cause death, says Miller. He noted that ingestion of PCP has killed 1600 people in Los Angeles. "Drug sellers do not have the health . . . of buyers at heart."

A new threat is posed by the rising use of amyl nitrate, a drug given heart patients to combat constriction of blood vessels. Taken by healthy people, the drug produces a slight high or dizziness, Miller said. The blood vessel dilation that produces this high also causes the blood to circulate improperly, he added, and can cause the blood to pool and clot inside the body.

Miller feels that consumer ignorance is the major problem in illicit drug consumption. "We don't claim that this project will stop drug abuse, but it will make smarter consumers, which will help limit abuse." Analyses by the DIC do not require the client's name. Further information can be obtained by calling the DIC, 686-5411.

Tegger takes over advisor role

ASLCC votes to replace advisor

by Sally Oljar

In a unanimous decision at its meeting last Wednesday, the new ASLCC Senate voted to replace its present advisor Jay Jones with Language Arts Instructor Art Tegger. It was the first formal action taken by the 1976-77 body.

The change in advisors is the first in six years. "I think the ASLCC is looking for a different kind of thought (from an advisor)," Jones said.

He says he approves of the change, and complimented the way the ASLCC has handled the transition. "It was a healthy way they went about it," he said Monday. Besides serving as advisor to the ASLCC, Jones is also the director of Student Activities, an Administration-appointed position.

A part of his responsibilities lie in assisting Dean of Students Jack Carter with the definition and interpretation of student government, and coordinating the activities of student government and student organizations. He says his replacement as advisor will not change the nature of his position and that he will be involved in "essentially the same kinds of things."

Tegger sees his role a facilitator -- listening to the needs of the Senate, giving advice or suggestions and providing a source of feedback for students. "What they want (ASLCC) is someone with experience around the institution. I think I can help in that way, and more, as not being a part of the Administration," he said on Monday.

Tegger says he was first approached with the possibility of taking over the advisor position this summer. He has been attending Senate meetings and says that the transition has already been put into effect.

Both ASLCC President Ken Pelikan and Tegger said that one reason for the change is Jones' administrative involvements, and the possible conflict of interest arising from it.

Men disinterested in secretarial jobs?

by Carol York

Men have not entered the "traditionally female" secretarial field at LCC--either as employees or students in these areas.

According to LCC records, women still fill the secretarial classes and jobs at LCC.

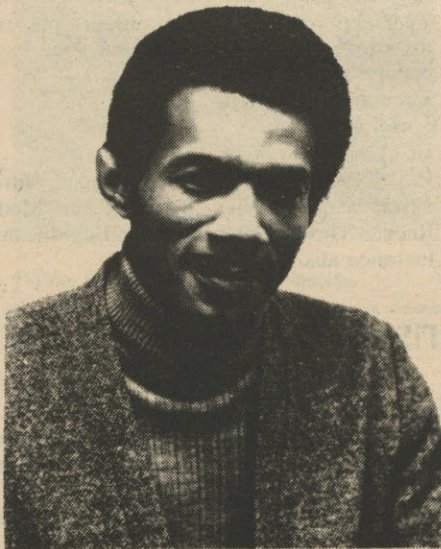
"The only position filled by men that might be considered 'traditionally female' are three clerk positions, but they have always been filled by men," said Rose Holman of LCC.

Jean Coop, LCC job placement specialist, said, "Women are entering 'traditionally male' job positions and studies daily. It only seems to be a matter of time until men start to really compete with women for secretarial jobs."

Coop further stated, "Men have been applying for babysitting, housekeeping, and nursing and general office work, though."

Clarence J. Helmer Jr., director of The Male Secretaries of America says, "A secretarial job can be the best jumping off point for an ambitious man who wants to break into the business world as quickly as possible."

There are 2.5 million secretaries and stenographers of both sexes at work in this country, reports the U.S. Department of Labor. An additional 200,000 will be needed annually for some time to come.



Jay Jones

"Jay is an administrator hired by the (college) administration . . . there is a possible conflict in his role. I'm not in that role as an instructor," Tegger explained.

"The role of advisor is sometimes in conflict with the Director of Student Activities," Pelikan said.

Pelikan said that Jones had been "very administratively biased" in the kind of assistance he has given the ASLCC in the past. He cited the recent change in ASLCC funding as an example, saying the change from mandatory student body fees to a voluntary system was not Jones' fault, but that "he could have done more to stop it."

He added that during the summer, when the ASLCC funding conflict was being dealt with by the LCC Board of Education and the ASLCC Executive Cabinet, Jones was "advising us according to standards he was also advising the Administration on. Eventually the Administration manipulated our organ to a very handicapped capacity, to the degree of not being budgeted or funded in any budgeting process."



Art Tegger

"He's (Jones) got two sides -- an administrative side and a student side," Pelikan said.

Jones hasn't always been popular in his advisory role. He says when he has found it necessary to stop past Senate action, because of by-law infringements, "they (the Senate) screamed, 'get rid of him!'"

Pelikan said Monday that Tegger is "more attuned to the new body of representatives and to our student interests . . . his identity with the student population has recognized our need for somebody we can depend on."

Jones expressed his approval that Tegger was chosen as his replacement by the Senate. "I know Art and work well with him," he said. He added that he sees no problem with the change.

Tegger said the college is not going to grant him release time from his class load to be the ASLCC advisor; he will use his own time for the job.

"I rather enjoy the students. I feel if I can help out, it's worthwhile," he said.

KLCC staff voices concern

by Howard Leff

Emotions ran high last Thursday, when about 25 people met in the home of KLCC Music Director Michael Canning to discuss the recent firings of the station's directors.

The staffers expressed concern about the direction which the station may take. Roger Wood, program director, felt LCC administrators were attempting to alter the direction of KLCC. "I'm trying to head them off at the pass. What I'm anticipating is a change in the identity of the station."

On Friday, Oct. 29, college administrators told Wood and Canning that their services would be terminated at the end of the year. The college also dismissed Jan Weaver, Barbara Stern, and Cal Turlock, all temporary public affairs directors sharing one salary.

The firings were described as a substantial budgetary savings by the school. The positions will be filled by people certified to teach as well as run the station.

The meeting was open to the public and other local media person-

alities attended, including Morgan C. Morgan of KASH, Jay West of KZEL, and Tom Lichty, presently with KUGN, but formerly director of KLCC. No administrators from the college were present, though they were invited to attend.

LCC officials claim that the replacements were to make the station more educationally oriented. But the staff thought otherwise. Their feeling was that the college would like to lower the profile of the station. "KLCC is too visible," Lichty said, "they (the school) don't have enough control over it. That's what I was getting the last four years that I was there, too."

Wood had similar feelings; in a prepared statement he said, "We have sought to provide this community with broadcasting that is directly and immediately responsive to the needs of the citizenry. We see this reorganization as an opportunity for interested parties to assert their rights to affect the direction of their station."

The meeting broke up when four Springfield police cars were noticed outside. No explanation was given for their presence.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Fellow Students, I have a Dream. It is a building-Piston-head in shape and as many stories high as it must be . . . On each floor of my building you will find four rooms across, with each story slightly shifted so that the effect is a huge ladder twisted around many times by the time you reach the top.

In each room you will find a Hayes Griffith (U of O) Ultra-High, Vacuum Photoemission electron microscope. The latest Computer Terminals, a Spectroscopic Analyzer and other toys of the Theoretical BioChemist-Physicist and Medical Scientist. And People . . . Yes, Biochemists, Mathematicians, Chemists, Biologists, Cellular Biologists, Computer Programmers, Physicists, Electronic Engineers and an Army of Undergraduate Science Majors.

What will these people be doing? They will be studying separate segments of DNA! In hopes that within a short period

of time, Cancer will be eradicated as it is found, in whatever shape or form.

I have had this farfetched dream since my dear grandmother Elizabeth Chapman died many years ago and I will fight for the means to my end and till my dream is realized.

There is an immediate means to accomplishing this end. It is the Federal Legalization and controlled market of marijuana. I am not suggesting that pot is good for you or to smoke a doobie for Science. I will say that people will continue to smoke pot and that the annual profit of a billion dollars per annum could be put to fantastic use by society. For societies all over the world. Please support me and my cause at the state level via your local college student state lobby.

Thomas M. Condon
Sociology
UCI

P.S. And don't forget the many little extras acquired via spinoff in the Moon Race. Those will be astounding in this instance also.

New art display opens at campus gallery

By Nancy Nielsen

The current exhibit on display in the Mezzanine Art Gallery entitled, "The Book Through the Ages," is a survey of book arts including typography, binding, and illustrations from the earlier periods of

publishing to modern times.

Included in the display are some pamphlets and a book by Charles Dickens dated in the late 1800's.

The show began November 1 and will be in the gallery through November 19.

Instructors' Forum

by John E. Howard

The Language Arts Department winter schedule should do a better job of satisfying student needs. The staff has shifted some emphasis from traditional literature sequences to skills courses.

The department has cancelled one section each of English Literature, World Literature, Shakespeare and Imaginative Writing, substituting sections of Writing 121. The department has had difficulty trying to satisfy the demand for Writing 121 every quarter for the past two years. College educational priorities have been established to place skills courses high on the pecking order. The traditional literature sequences have experienced steadily dwindling demand over the past five or six years. The department hopes they will not fade out entirely, but feels obliged to recognize established college goals.

The Office of Instruction has made it possible to expand the department's basic English offerings also, by supplying some critical extra dollars. There will be seven sections of Writing 120, distributed evenly at prime times throughout the week. Basic English courses have been in

and out, like daylight savings time, but now they are in again. Karen Lansdowne and Sheila Juba have designed an effective course as a pass/no-pass, variable credit approach to remediation that looks like a winner. By offering seven sections, the department feels able for the first time to provide help to a significant number of students.

The department has also revamped their tutoring program under the direction of Delta Sander-son. That program has the ability to provide help for students in any aspect of the department offerings including writing, literature and foreign languages. There is a continuing need for able student tutors, who may be able to qualify for work study or may tutor for credit under the Supervised Field Experience designation. Students being tutored may also earn credit for time spent in that way. The course designation for that credit is Language Laboratory.

The department is continuing Communications Skills without significant change for all occupational students. Continuous editing of packages and shifting emphasis have developed that program into a highly successful and popular sequence.

Nursing program granted continuance

by Mildred Holly

After being placed on probation last spring, nursing programs were granted continuing accreditation for a period of one year by the State Board of Nursing.

In a June 28, 1975 letter to LCC President Dr. Eldon Schafer from Beverly C. Andre, executive director of the State Board of Nursing, certain stipulations were attached to the one year accreditation status.

Associate Dean of Instructional Operations, Jim Piercey, said the nursing programs have been given a "one year green light without probation . . . and will be up for accreditation again in August."

Programs are evaluated for accreditation on an annual basis, a three-year, or a five-year cycle, according to Piercey. He said the frequency of evaluation and accreditation depends "a lot on what they (persons responsible for accreditation) feel the growth, development and strength of the program is." He said, "If they see a strong program, it could be up to five years before a program is reviewed."

Piercey said, however, if there have been some problems or major revisions either in organizational structure or curriculum, the program will be monitored by an annual review.

Accreditation teams of people "coming from all over the nation" will be at LCC for three days this week (Nov. 8-10) to evaluate for accreditation the dental assisting and dental hygiene programs, Piercey said. These programs were a part

of the Paradental/Paramedical Department which was combined last July 1 with the Department of Nursing to form the Department of Health Occupations, with Dr. Douglas White as department head.

Piercey said one of the main causes for the probationary status last spring of the nursing programs was the administrative assignment of White when Estelle Singleton, department head of the Department of Nursing, resigned unexpectedly in March.

He said the LCC Board had been studying for "an entire year" the possible merging of the paradental/paramedical and nursing departments, and it was an item for approval on the LCC Board's May agenda. "Rather than hire a department head (for the Department of Nursing) for a short period of time, I chose to name Dr. White as 'acting' department head and to name Carmel DeCroos as 'acting' program coordinator," he said.

Since the State Board of Nursing requires that the director of the nursing programs be a registered nurse (RN) and hold a master's degree, White, who has a Ph.D., could not hold the position. Piercey said this was the main reason for LCC's accreditation problem.

DeCroos, who has been named nursing program coordinator of the newly organized Department of Health Occupations, is an RN and meets the criteria of the State Board of Nursing. However, the report from that board expressed concern that

DeCroos might be able "only to 'recommend' changes in nursing curriculum teaching strategies, policies, philosophy, etc.," with White having final authority.

DeCroos said at the time probation was evoked there was "no certainty under the new structure as to how a nurse would be given the necessary authority and responsibility for the programs." She said the board will be looking at how the newly organized department has resolved the problem of who has authority for budget decisions, hiring of personnel and other items important to the nursing programs.

She said the faculty is working toward meeting the stipulations of accreditation as outlined by the State Board of Nursing, and added, "We are still identifying what tasks both Dr. White and I will be performing as we implement the new department structure . . . identifying the ways in which the authority and responsibility will flow."

The accreditation report from the state board stipulated that student input be solicited regarding program modification and on an ongoing basis. DeCroos said there are student representatives at all faculty meetings, and students are being appointed to faculty committees. She said, "We appreciate their views and take their advice frequently."

The report stipulated that the curriculum be revised to meet standards set by the State Board of Nursing. It expressed concern that "the program is excessive in its demands on students." According to the report, more units of nursing courses are required at LCC than the minimum standards set by the state board for both the Practical Nursing (PN) and Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) programs.

DeCroos indicated that the curriculum revision is underway. She said the faculty is working towards reducing the number of assignments, and the essential content of each nursing course is being limited. She feels that any major revisions "have to be looked at pretty wisely," and she hopes for a faculty workshop beginning Winter Term to continue long-range curriculum development to further implement the state board's stipulations.

Dean Piercey said, "The responses and stipulations of the state board are very valid and it is our intent to follow them."

How has the amalgamation of the health-related programs into the Department of Health Occupations -- which triggered the probation -- been working?

Piercey said that putting all of the programs into one management unit makes for better utilization of staff. He said, "The Health Occupations Department is functioning even better than we anticipated. The cooperation among the health occupations faculty is creating a desirable learning atmosphere."

And DeCroos said White brings a lot of skills as an administrator to the programs. She agrees with his educational philosophy. She said, "Dr. White is a man of good will committed to quality education for nurses and other health occupation students."

But she was hesitant to give complete endorsement to the new organizational structure at this point because, "It is still too new. We have not seen it in operation long enough, and I would not want to leap to premature conclusions."

Big Brother/Sister reps on campus

On Friday, November 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., representatives from the Big Brother/Sister program in Lane County will be on hand in the cafeteria area of LCC to explain the program and answer any questions that may arise.

The Big Brother/Sister program is an excellent opportunity for young adults who would like to lend a helping hand to elementary or junior high school students who may be lacking a parent figure, may need some informal guidance, may need a model upon which to build, or may simply need someone to interact with.

For those interested in joining the program, applications will be available at the Friday session, or more information may be obtained by calling Diane Longcore at either 687-3320 or 687-3480; Pat Lashway or Don Freeman at 686-4440; Ron Paul at 726-3263; or Jan Hall at 942-5577.

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Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Friday noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer.

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Screening Committee to appoint new Mass Comm chairperson

by Nancy Pfeifer-Woollard

A nine-member screening committee that includes a student representative is currently working on preparations to evaluate applicants for the college's only department head vacancy.

TORCH Editor Kathy Monje is the student representative on the Mass Communication Dept. Chairmanship Screening Committee.

Student participation in the screening committee has been the department and college policy for the last three years.

When asked for her comments on how it feels for a student to be on such a committee, Monje replied, "It is a time consuming but educational experience." She explained that at LCC, "every group that is part of the college has a part of the input into the final decision."

Monje has participated in the screening committees for the selection of the TORCH secretary and the editor of the Reflections magazine, and has selected the present TORCH staff.

Part of this process is rewriting the department chairer's job description. Screening Committee Chairman Dr. Darrell Beck has been acting as liaison between the committee and Dean of Instructional Operations Gerald Rasmussen and President Eldon Schafer. His goal is to keep communications clear and carefully defined for the rewriting of the chairer's job description.

The advisory committee will be taking seven months to complete the process of screening applicants.

After the applications have been received and reviewed by the committee, the members will narrow down the selections. The suggested deadline set by the committee is Jan. 21, 1977. "We want to allow as much time as possible for the best selection," reasoned Monje.

The committee's preferences will then be given to the Administrative Selection Committee. The final decision will be made by President Schafer.

The last chairman was selected before collective bargaining between the faculty and college administration was officially begun. Now the college has reclassified the department chairers as managers -- not faculty members. The new chairer will be part of the managerial staff accountable to the Administration.

"The Screening Committee is advisory only," Beck said. The committee's function he added, is to, "clearly understand the administrative requirements and concerns so the position can be filled without needless hostility."

The position will be advertised through the LCC Personnel Office. The main area of focus for applicants will be the Northwest colleges and universities. "The job opening will be advertised in a few nationwide publications, i.e., Broadcasting, The Chronicle of Higher Education and also listed with the Speech Communication Association."

Beck and Monje will be assisted with the screening by Associate Dean of Instruction Joyce Hopps, who supervised the Mass Communication Dept.; radio broadcasting instructor Jeff Young; speech instructors Mary Forestieri, Virginia DeChaine, Jack Robert; and journalism instructor Pete Peterson. The classified staff member is Mary Anne Manley, the department secretary.

Mike Hopkinson, Acting Chairman of the Mass Communication Dept., whose present duties are focused on the managerial aspects of the department, is the only full-time department member not participating on the Screening Committee.

Computerized library almost reality

By Bruno Cohen

The LCC library staff has reached a milestone in the computerization of its resources.

The project calls for the electronic storage of the titles, authors, subjects, and call numbers of every book in the library.

According to Don Ownbey, the LCC acquisitions librarian and director of the computerization project, the updating of information previously stored is almost completed. Efforts will now be concentrated on feeding in new material.

Once the data is successfully stored, Ownbey predicts its utilization will lead to a vast improvement of current library services as well as "an enormous potential for new services." Ownbey cited some of the more important benefits of the system as:

- Efficient maintenance of the card catalogue.
- Ability to participate in "library network systems."
- Capacity to produce extensive bibliographies.
- Streamlining of inventory procedures.
- Accurate assessment of user needs.
- Computerization of the circulation process.

From a computer terminal in the back of the library Gladys Suire, the acquisitions clerk, is now making the final corrections on the information previously stored. She will then undertake the rest of the job: Typing the remaining parts of the entire

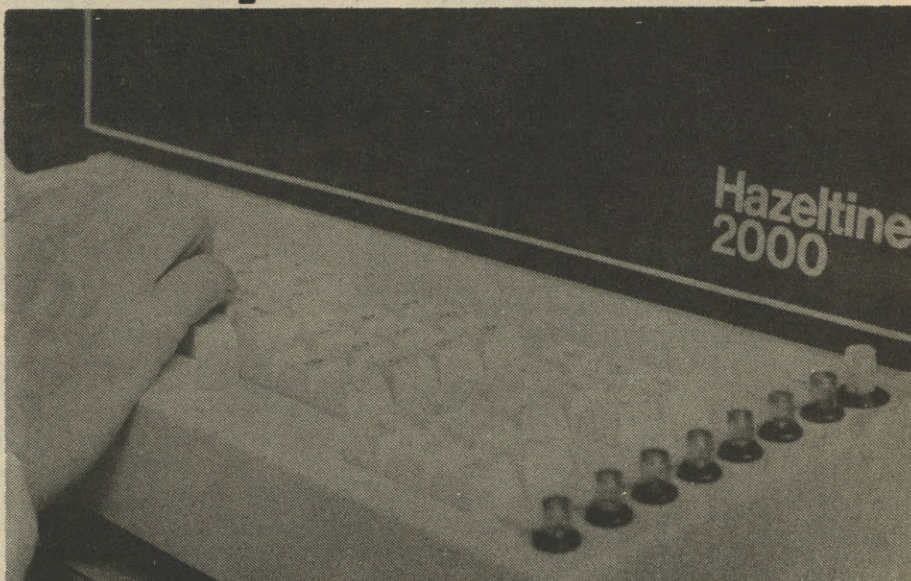


photo by Steve Park

card catalogue into the computer. About one-fourth of the information is now in. It will take, by Ownbey's estimate, two or three years to finish the task.

"Right now we are only thinking of the books," said Ownbey, but he indicated that information on cassettes, slides, and other resources will eventually be entered.

Begun in 1973, the computerization project was plagued with a series of setbacks. According to Ownbey, the initial program, developed in cooperation with LCC's Data Processing Department, could not handle the idiosyncrasies of the Library

of Congress Catalogue System in use at LCC ("As time went on we found the computer wouldn't print it (the information) in order," said Ownbey.). Nevertheless, work continued for a year.

Then, in 1975, when LCC got its new computer, work slowed almost to a standstill while the Data Processing Center reorganized.

During the 1975-76 year things were turned around by Chuck Lamb, a systems analyst and faculty member of the Data Processing Department, and Mark Vollbrecht, one of Lamb's students. They developed a new program modeled after the Library of Congress "Marc II" system. According to Ownbey the new system not only works well, but takes in information faster and makes corrections easier to perform. Lamb and Vollbrecht also created a program that converted 70 per cent of the previously stored information into the new system.

Ownbey said it was an "atmosphere of increased information demand" that prompted him to look toward new techniques for handling library data. He is especially enthusiastic about the prospect of interconnecting libraries in cooperative information systems.

One of the most exciting possibilities of the computerized system will be the duplication of the entire card catalogue on micro-fiche. Micro-fiche, which is being used increasingly for storing printed matter of all types, is an extreme reduction of original material on a photographic film which is viewed by placing it in a special enlarger.

Del Matheson, LCC head librarian, claims that reproductions of entire card catalogues are now being made in a matter of minutes and at a cost of 25 cents.

Skinner's Butte comes close to floating away

Skinner Butte Park in Eugene was gradually moving to Portland -- until the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department planning staff stepped in. According to Louis Kroeck, landscape architect with the department, the Willamette River ate away about two feet of the park along the south bank opposite the end of Lincoln Street last winter, and erosion was a serious problem along a 300 foot section of riverfront.

"The thing that makes this project unusual," says Kroeck, "is that all the work was done by hand." (Machine filling would bend the baskets.)

"We forget what can be done by hand. That's money paying people instead of buying fuel or machinery," he said.

Money for the project comes from \$36,000 which was allocated in the city capital improvements budget. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) will repay up to \$17,000 of the money.

Actual construction will be completed in one to two weeks, but there are still many things that need to be done before the project is finished. "Other sections along the river need to be protected, too, but they are not as severe as this one," says Kroeck. "They'll have to wait."

'A lot of factors involved'

Students evaluate local elections

By Karen Moore

Joe Kremers' political science classes learned a great deal about voting on the state and local levels during the recent campaigns, and, according to Kremers, "The average student did better than the average citizen."

Although the national campaigns weren't involved, Kremers' students dug into a wide range of projects to understand the recent election. Some of the projects were: Choosing a partner and debating a ballot measure; picking an issue and tracing its development in the Eugene Register-Guard and examining its development; or giving background on the fluoridation and nudity measures.

Some students chose to interview candidates about their involvement and career in politics. Others because involved with a particular campaign -- canvassing, stuffing envelopes, door-to-door campaigning -- for candidates or ballot measures. Students were encouraged to bring in sources (a person, film, etc.) and "brief the other students on an issue," said Kremers.

Kremers held an "electoral sweepstakes" for his students, whereby the students could earn bonus points for indicating how the electorate would vote.

Students were given sample ballots, and

based on class discussions and background information, marked them as they thought the population would vote, not as they would mark their own ballots. "There are a lot of factors involved in voting," Kremers said.

From the 45 issues and candidates on the ballot, the top three students in Kremers morning class incorrectly predicted ballot measures 10 (Land Use Planning), 11 (Fluoridation), and 12 (Intergovernmental Cooperation).

Kremers is pleased with the students performance, and commented on the importance of their involvement in the political arena: "That it does, in fact, touch their lives."

Now that the election is over, future projects for the up-coming terms include inviting the elected candidates in to speak to the class on such topics as funding, support, organizational techniques, and the role of family members and volunteers. Kremers plans to offer a trip to Salem so that students can become more aware of what is going on in the state legislature. He hopes that students will learn how bills are drafted and how to write one.

Another future project in the works is following a politician and his or her role in the legislature as the session progresses.

Reflections

LCC Magazine of the Arts
Now accepting Short Stories,
Poetry, Artwork, & Photography
Submit to the Torch Office

Room 206 Center Building

Nov. 19, Deadline



Now comes Miller time.



Metals refuse to comment

Mid-term evaluations improve instruction

By Tony Werner

LCC welding instructors would like to have their students listen to the metal with which they work to determine its purity.

Unfortunately, most metals, when interrogated about their quality, remain quiet and uncooperative. Yet, there are "ways of making metal talk." But these "ways" cost about \$2,500, and LCC welding students will probably not be using them for a while.

The expensive methods for the extortion of metals' secrets are coordinated in a device commonly known as the ultrasonic tester. Welding instructor Chet Aubrey says the tester would test metals, woods, cement, and other solids for purity with high frequency sound waves. The ultrasonic tester could be used to determine whether or not students' welds have impurities which could weaken the welds. The ultrasonic tester has "ways of making metals talk."

Welding instructors are looking for ways of making this machine a reality. Tom Arthur, who is responsible for equipment maintenance and capital outlay appropriations, applied last year for funds to buy the ultrasonic device. He was turned down. Arthur does not expect to purchase the tester this year, either. Other needs in the department are more immediate--and less expensive. Arthur estimates five to six arc-welders in the shop need replacement.

Some funds for equipment are contributed by the LCC student chapter of the American Welding Society. The society is sponsoring a craft fair Dec. 1 and 2 to help raise such money. The most successful AWS craft fair so far brought in slightly over \$200. These contributions can be used to buy needed machines as welders, or can be applied toward larger goals such as the ultrasonic tester.

Early pot smoking brings better grades

(CPS/ZNS)--Men who get high at an early age get high grades later in college, a University of Vermont study has found.

The three researchers who conducted the survey admit they have no idea why early pot-smoking leads to better grades, but they suggest that toking at a tender age might stimulate intellectual curiosity.

Another answer, they say, is that smarter kids are simply the ones who try marijuana earlier.

by John Brooks

Students may be able to evaluate teachers and courses at mid-term instead of at the end of a course. The proposal was outlined in a memo from the College-Community Relations Director, Larry Romine, to the Dean of Instructional Operations, Gerald Rasmussen.

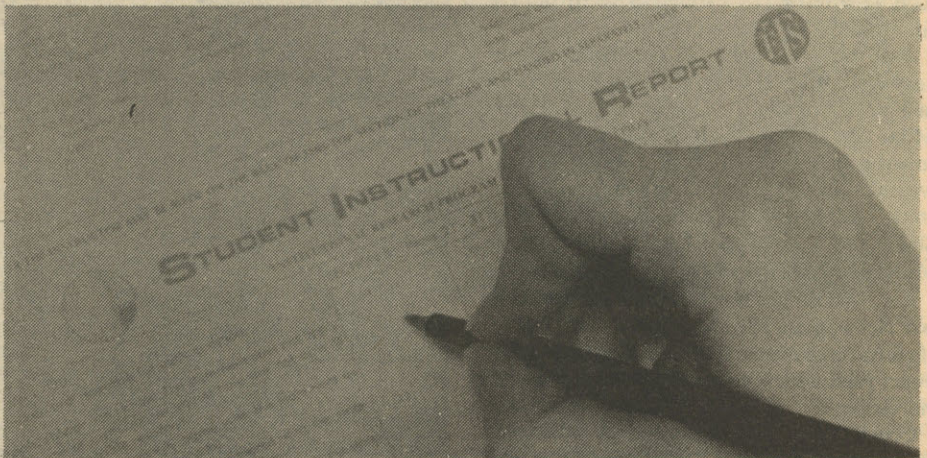
The proposal and memo (dated Nov. 4) were researched and written by Helen DeMarco, a work-study student doing research on the operation of other schools for Romine. DeMarco said in an interview Friday, Nov. 5 that she had found the idea in magazines that reported on schools and universities. She had then "extensively researched" the idea, she said.

In the memo DeMarco quoted the Community and Junior College Journal as saying that, "It has been demonstrated repeatedly that students can and do give consistent (reliable) ratings of instructors and instruction." Thus a student's evaluation of an instructor, according to DeMarco, can help that instructor make improvements in his or her teaching skills.

"But how does evaluation at the end of the term benefit the student who is no longer in need of the necessary changes?" DeMarco asked in the memo. She answered herself, "Obviously, the timing is off." She stated in the interview that with a mid-term evaluation, "feedback" would come "at a good time" to benefit the student.

DeMarco stated in the memo that, "Many studies have been made on mid-term evaluations with positive results." She cited an experiment conducted by the University of Pittsburgh who tried mid-term evaluations and followed them up with end of the term evaluations. The university compared the

of the memo to Rasmussen on Friday, Nov. 5, four of which were to be distributed to the associate deans, said Rasmussen. When the TORCH contacted Rasmussen on the same Friday, he said that he had only been able to skim over the memo, but that it was in his briefcase, so that he could "read it carefully rather than just pass over



The memo suggests that both instructors and student would benefit from mid-term evaluation. This type of evaluation has been successful at other colleges.

two evaluations and, DeMarco reported in the memo, "There were significantly more improvements than declines."

DeMarco gave the memo to Romine, whom, she recalled, said it sounded pretty sound. Romine personally gave five copies

it." He said that the "idea makes sense" and that it was a "worthy idea to pursue." He said he would have to talk with the other deans and the heads of the departments but even if they liked it he would have to check the contract the teachers' union has with the college.

Electronics Department prepares students for CB boom

by Mark Rochester

Citizen's Band Radio's rapid growth is creating new job opportunities, and the LCC Electronics Department is trying to prepare its students for this new field.

Because the department had no program dealing with CB radio, a class was developed to deal with the technical aspects of what is, according to Time Magazine, a \$2.5 billion industry that will nearly equal television sales in 1976.

Electronics Department head Darwin McCarroll and Electronics instructor Curt Raynes see a corresponding growth opening up in CB service and repair, areas of potential instruction in their department.

Raynes teaches the general electronic theory behind CB to a small group of second year electronics students. He is teaching the class in addition to his full-time teaching duties.

Questioned on the long range plans of

CB instruction Raynes said, "We're just working from an exploratory basis right now as we make ready for a formal base."

He says "CB radio is still very new from the standpoint of education." It is so new, in fact, that he cannot find a textbook on the subject. Raynes is currently teaching CB largely from service manuals.

McCarroll indicates that it will take at least one year to develop a formal CB class that includes repair work as part of the course. McCarroll said class objectives and a written plan must be developed in order to have a class accepted by the administration and added to the department.

Psychologist to speak on alcoholism

Why are some people able to drink alcohol without problems, while others can't? Such questions will be dealt with under the topic of "Underlying Mechanisms of Alcoholism" by Lowell Grabau, clinical psychologist in the alcohol program, Mental Health Division, on Tuesday, November 16. The free program is designed for the general public, and is part of the series coordinated by the Lane County Council on Alcoholism every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the First Christian Church, 12th and Oak, Eugene. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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LOST: Please return two rings taken from Library Tuesday, October 26, to Library Desk. They have great sentimental value to me. Laurie Winther, 343-9172.

MATT ALLEN would like to contact persons interested in hang-gliding. 344-3878.

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Nationals next for cross-country team

by Steve Park

Lane's five year Region 18 Cross Country Championship record came to an end in Bend last Saturday, losing to a very strong Ricks College of Idaho team, 34-37.

Ricks' top two runners, Norwegian's Bjorge Ruud and Terald Lindvigsmoen, were the first two runners to cross the tape. They ran 25:18, and 25:23, respectively. Ken Martin of Lane finished third with a time of 25:35.

For the most part, LCC's runners ran very well. Rich Harter, running in pain the last mile, finished a strong fifth in 25:53. Mike McGriff was right behind Harter, turning in a time of 25:54. Dave Martin was also in the top ten, finishing ninth, in 26:04. Bill Sharp was 14th in 26:15. Kevin Shaha ran a 26:32 in finishing 19th. And Mick Balius finished 20th in 26:39.

Ken Martin led most of the way, but the two Norwegian runners, both with international experience, ran a strategically smart race which enabled them to pull off the victory.

Coach Tarpenning was happy with the Titans' performance. "Overall, I think we performed very well. They just had a better day than we did. I think both teams will represent our region very respectably

in the Nationals."

Although finishing second in the regionals, Lane still qualified for the National competition in Farmingdale, New York, this weekend. Coach Tarpenning feels

losing might have a positive effect. "Perhaps it might be a good thing for us. The pressure's off now. We can relax a little bit and maybe start a new string."

Coach Tarpenning is taking seven

runners back to New York, hoping to finish higher than their fifth place finish last year. However, he feels that anything in the top ten would be a fitting way to end a successful season.



Ken Martin gasps for air as he finishes third in the race.



photos by Steve Park

The pack heads out on a grueling five mile journey.

Soccer team keeps on winning

by Steve Park

With post-season playoff spots still not filled, Lane's soccer team just keeps doing what it does best, winning. The Titans picked up three non-conference wins last week, defeating Clackamas on Thursday, 5-0; Western Baptist, Saturday 4-1; and Boise State, Sunday 8-1.

George Trano, Jack Debrick, Dan Frye, Muhammad Aljaber, and Larry Sylvester all scored one goal each against Clackamas. Clackamas had good attacking forwards but seemed to lack the confidence to score.

Larry Sylvester had a field day against Western Baptist, knocking in three out of the four goals scored by the Titans. George Trano added the fourth. Western Baptist, who the Titans have already beaten 12-0 and 4-1, played hard but there was just no match for the quicker Titans.

Against Boise State, a match played because Lewis and Clark was unable to meet their obligation to play them, LCC controlled play from beginning to end and was not threatened. Jack Debrick booted in four goals for the Titans, George Trano had two.

Astrologers predict worse times facing us in next decade

If you think things are bad now, just wait until the next decade -- it looks worse, a well-known group of star-gazers is warning.

"A lot of astrologers are worried about the 1980's," says Robert Hand, a member of the National Council for Geocosmic Research. "We don't know what is going to happen."

The problem, it seems, is that the planets are heading into an unusual alignment starting in 1980 that is similar to the alignment they were in during World War II. This alignment, which occurs every 20 years, also bodes ill for presidents since it is during this astro arrangement that the chief executives have been kicking the bucket in office.

The National Council for Geocosmic Research claims it is trying to remove "mumbo-jumbo" from the ancient craft of astrology.

Forestry Tech Club returns

The Forestry Technology Club has been trying to come back strong since its reorganization last year.

According to club member Rebecca May, the club folded some years ago as a result of student apathy. The TORCH asked Phil Rapp, Forestry Club president, what caused the student apathy problem. "Time," Rapp said. "The time element is crucial and students have a lot of work to do."

He said that since Forestry Technology is a full two year associate degree program, it's been hard for students to find time to get involved with the club.

Rapp said originally the Forestry Technology Club was a service organization, based on campus improvement and beautification. Forestry techniques were applied to projects on the LCC campus, such as planting new and maintaining existing trees and shrubs. One of the largest projects anticipated by past Forestry Club members, was the "Kiddie Park" located just west of the LCC south parking lot.

According to Rapp, for the present time the club will remain a fellowship organization, as it was last year, rather than a service club. At the club's first meeting Oct. 20, no decisions were made about new activities the club would plan for the coming year. Rapp said student interest and participation would play a big part in members' plans.

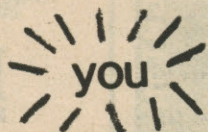
Another meeting will be scheduled soon. Rapp said interested students, who are not enrolled in the Forestry Program, are welcome to attend.

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medieval society: Women exhibit art at LCC

anyone can BE

knight for a day

(CPS)--Fashions and fads have a way of resurfacing. Like wing-tip shoes. Like midi-skirts. Like chain-mail and broad-swords. And if you belong to the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), the medieval garb and customs are as natural to slip into as blue-jeans and sandals.

Started in Berkeley by a group of people who staged a medieval banquet and decided to continue and expand the festivities, the SCA is now listed as a non-profit, educational organization with a national membership of more than 15,000. College students comprise a large portion of the membership. However, the society is by no means restricted. It draws teachers, business people and others.

Even though the members follow the ancient code of chivalry as closely as possible, SCA is by no means sexist. Women make up an equal part of the society and recreate their counter-part roles of that era, and are no less adept at learning and mastering the combat arts.

Four kings, chosen for their prowess in sword-play at regional tournaments rule the kingdoms on a yearly basis. The U.S. has been divided according to geographical boundaries; the Eastern Kingdom, the Middle (midwest) Kingdom, the Western Kingdom, and Atenveldt which takes in the southern states.

Members choose their own name, nationally and they choose the time period and occupation they wish to portray. While many prefer to be of the upper-middle class or nobility, being a peasant can have its advantages. Getting an authentic costume together befitting a lord or lady can be an expensive proposition, running into a few hundred dollars.

by Leslye Hummel

A new display entitled Women's Art Exhibition will open Nov. 5 at the LCC Art Dept. gallery and run through Nov. 23. A reception, open to the public, will be held Friday, Nov. 5, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Gallery Director Harold Hoy said that approximately 27 women will display two works a piece derived from all mediums. Hoy, a sculptor, noted the artists are present or past residents of Lane County and that he hopes the gallery exhibits will "acquaint students with the high-quality, professional art being done in the Northwest."

The show is being put together by painter Sandra McKee, who taught a course called "The Woman Artist" last year at the U of O. McKee has also conducted seminars at LCC for women in art and will display work at the LCC show.

The Art Department is in the first floor of the Art and Applied Design Building.



"B.J." by Carmelle L. Hartin



"Two People" by Judith Sparks



"Backhanging" by Mimi Niesen

Photos by Barbara Edwards

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Student Health Services will be closed today for an off-campus staff workshop.

Plays

Independent Theatre Company presents three one-act plays "Vignettes Again" Eugene Hotel 8:00 p.m.
For more information call 344-2064

Play

"The Time of Your Life"
See Perpetuals

Speaker

Irwin Silber/Executive Editor of the Guardian
Topic: Politics of Film
EMU, U of O campus
Room to be announced
7:30 p.m.
No admission charge

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Concert/Dance

Featuring Mithrandir and Ladies' Night Out
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
9:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the door

Speaker

Irwin Silber
Topic: International Perspectives of the U.S. Left
See Friday events for time and place information

Film Showing

"Blow for Blow" ("Coup pour Coup")
Mayflower Theatre
788 East 11th, Eugene
Two showings: 1:00 and 3:30 p.m.
Admission is \$2.00
A discussion of the film will follow each showing

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Plays

Independent Theatre Company presents three one-act plays "Vignettes Again" Eugene Hotel 8:00 p.m.
For more information call 344-2064

Film Showing

"Attica"
U of O campus, 180 PLC
Two showings: 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Admission is \$1.00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Vocal Jazz Ensemble

Beall Concert Hall, U of O School of Music
8 p.m.
No admission charge

ADVANCE NOTICE

LCC Performing Arts Theatre
Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor"
November 26, 27, and December 2, 3, 4

Saturday, November 20

Speaker/Slide show/animation techniques question and answer period
Bob Clampett, three-time Emmy award winner and creator of "Beany and Cecil"
ERB Memorial Union, U of O campus
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the Ballroom door

PERPETUAL

SWOMSI Planetarium Show

Forgotten Worlds of Our Solar System
Southwest Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, 27 East 5th Avenue, Eugene


Opening on November 6 and continuing December 16

Show times are Tuesday through Friday at 1, 3, and 5 p.m., and 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. on Saturdays

Admission is \$.75 for adults, \$.50 for students (6-17), and \$.25 for those under 6 and over 65. SWOMSI members are admitted free.

Play

William Soroyan's "The Time of Your Life"
Horace Robinson Theatre, U of O campus
November 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00 for general public and \$2.00 and \$1.50 for U of O students
Tickets are available at the theatre box office



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King Cole Room 8pm Nov 11, 12, 14 \$ 3.50

Paradental students offer teeth cleaning services on campus



About 20 students are registered in the Paradental program this term, and as part of the requirements for graduation, they are required to clean a certain number (or sets) of teeth.

For \$6 the student will evaluate the state of decay in the teeth and make a judgement as to whether they are qualified to work on them.

According to Paradental secretary Barbara Mathews, students have degrees of difficulty they are required to meet when cleaning teeth.

The students make the evaluations on their own time. The initial interview is free and takes about ten minutes.

If for some reason they can't clean a person's teeth, they will tell the individual to come back later in the year, or refer them to another student.

Appointments can be made from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Paradental students make their own appointments.

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Lane
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Vol. 14 No 8 November 12, 1976

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about future see page 1

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team to go
to nationals see page 6

Fraud
connected
with drugs see page 1

photo by Steve Thompson

The beauty of the Oregon coast will draw some students away from classes Friday for an unofficial four day weekend.