

Winter term registration info

Lane Community College winter term registration begins Dec. 14 for returning students and Dec. 28 for new students. Classes begin Jan. 3.

Returning students will register alphabetically Dec. 14 through 16, while new students, or students returning from other than fall term will register according to priority number Dec. 28. Registration will be held in the main gymnasium.

Evening students who are returning from fall term and whose entire class schedule was after 5 p.m. will be able to register for classes Dec. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

New student body cards optional

by Pam Morris and Kathy Monje

LCC student body cards that include an identification photo will be a new option at registration for winter term, Dec. 13, 14, and 15.

"Students will definitely have a choice," said Richard Wheeler, Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) publicity director. The choice is between the administration's standard two dollar paper card now available, and the new five dollar plastic coated one, offered by the ASLCC.

Holders of the new card will receive these services: Free legal services;

free and/or reduced rates on ASLCC-sponsored concerts, movies, and lectures; funding for emergency prescriptions at Student Health Services; funding for referral services at the Student Resource Center; an unalterable photo ID card that can be used as a library card; and help with publicity and organization for on-campus groups.

In the past, these services came with the purchase of the old paper card. The reason behind the new card is to raise money for the ASLCC. In June of this year, the mandatory student body fee that had

funded services offered by the student government was suspended by the LCC Board of Education, leaving the ASLCC with a budget slashed in half.

"We're now in a situation where we don't have any money," said Wheeler. "It's a little unfair, but we're trying to work around it." Without the funding from the mandatory fee, according to Wheeler, the ASLCC was left in a position making it necessary to LCC students for a voluntary fee.

The TORCH asked Wheeler what will happen if the new cards don't go over well with students. Wheeler said that possibly other revenues would have to supplement the student government program, but the ASLCC hopes for the best. He didn't specify where the supplemental revenues might come.

As promised: 'Pinto' test ride

by Michael Riley

"Caution: horseback riding can be dangerous, ride at your own risk." These words, located on a sign over the barn door at Windgate Farms, introduced me to my first equestrian event in over five years.

It all began with a comparison I volunteered to do between horses and sportscars. The sportscar part was fun, entertaining and ego fulfilling. I know nothing about horses except that I tend to sneeze around them. The TORCH editor made the arrangements, a "gallop" poll was taken to learn who wanted to join me and the day was set for Thursday.

Windgate Farms has 243 acres of land, according to owner John Reavis. The farm has 13 horses and is located outside of Junction City just off Ferguson Creek Road. I felt hesitant about driving that far just to ride a horse, but my car could carry all five of us and nobody else volunteered.

Thursday arrived, the car was ready, and I was dressed in western attire that I had scrounged from a pile of clothes kept in my basement. The other staff members were dressed accordingly; we were ready to ride. Anyway, we looked ready despite nervous comments from the less experienced riders.

Ron Norberg, one of the people who work at the farm, greeted us and showed us our mounts. He also directed us toward the release forms that would waive the farm from any damage we received while riding. Norberg informed us later on that there had been "no major accidents" since he's worked there.

The release forms signed, we were introduced to our horses formally. My horse's name was Chief, a name that fit him and my overactive imagination to the letter. I began to daydream about "Chief the wonder horse" and the fight at the "Circle K Ranch." My western epic dream was stopped when we were told to "go ahead and ride."

With five people, it is difficult at times to make unanimous decisions. Add five horses, each with their own conception of what is going on, and it becomes next to impossible. Finally, after much persuasion, the horses and the riders agreed on going up the hill. We looked like something out of a family wildlife film or a grade "Z" western.

There are a number of interesting trails at Windgate; these go off into the acreage giving the rider different terrains to experience on horse-back. Even one who is not fond of horses can still admire the scenery. Besides, the gentle clapping of hooves on the ground are relaxing in themselves.

Alas, my peaceful reverie was destroyed

when the photo editor announced he was going to canter. The word seem to bring new life to Chief's peaceful attitude. Canter is a fancy term for "gallop." In a cloud of dust and hearty yell of unprintable expletives, the TORCH's chief photographer disappeared over a hillcrest. The

refused to go down a hill that I wanted to. A closer look at the hillside showed that it was exceedingly slick and Chief found a safer path to follow downhill.

We rode into a clearing, those of us that remained together during the ride, and found the photo editor crying "Viva



Riley, costumed appropriately, test rides "Chief."

photo by John Brooks

editor followed suit; having much experience with horses she was probably bored with us slowpokes.

We were all impressed with the way the horses behaved and with their appearance. They all seemed well groomed and well fed. Each horse was different in size, shape and color. Chief was small, brown and white, and looked like a horse Tom Mix would ride.

I have to brag about Chief -- my love for horses goes as far as my resistance to sneezing around them, yet Chief earned that special spot in my heart when he

Zapata" or something similar as he charged past us. His horse loved to run, but was restrained from going so continually thanks to the humane attitude of his rider. Even animals need to take it easy.

Common sense was the important factor for riding. We tried to keep close together so no one would stray. Those of us who fell behind or charged ahead knew where the others were. At least where we hoped they'd be. The hardest part of the whole excursion for me was to avoid using old western cliches like, "Eeeygh, Chief," continued on page 9

Daycare bill includes community colleges

by Michael Riley

Oregon Community Colleges have been included in a post-secondary childcare funding bill soon to be submitted to the state legislature.

The 26 person Inter-Institutional Task Force on Child Care, the group responsible for drafting the legislative bill, agreed to include community colleges in a meeting held last Tuesday, November 30.

Linda Riepe, LCC Coordinator of Early Childhood Education, is "delighted" at the addition of community colleges to the bill. She feels that, "The more publicity we can get so students will realize the legislation is pending and get thier interest will be a tremendous help."

Dennis Mulvihill, coordinator of the Oregon Student Lobby, had been a strong voice in opposing the addition of community colleges in the bill. Yet at the task force meeting he mentioned receiving support for the addition from a number of "sources."

These sources, according to Riepe, include the Lane County Women's Political Caucus, the Oregon State Women's Political Caucus, the Governor's Commission on Woman's Status and the LCC Woman's Program Advisory Committee.

Riepe hopes to get more groups involved; interested persons can contact her through the Department of Early Childhood Education.

No TORCH next week

With some regret, the TORCH staff announces that this will be the last issue of the TORCH for 1976. Understandably, no paper will be published during finals week.

Publication will resume Jan. 6 with the beginning of Winter Term. A very Merry Christmas to all.

Merry Christmas



from the TORCH staff

Letters to the Editor

New student card called 'rip-off'

To the Editor:

While I strongly support the idea of a voluntary student body card, the card that ASLCC is presently advertising is not a good deal. ASLCC says their card will provide the following:

1. Insured student representation. LCC Board policy insures student representation already -- paying for a student activities card will not increase or decrease this representation.

2. Concerts, Movies, Lectures, etc. . . These are presently provided through the Student Activities office at little or no cost (other than tuition).

3. Organize and promote on-campus groups. Campus clubs and organizations may organize without ASLCC.

4. Emergency Prescriptions at Health Service. There is no contract between ASLCC and Student Health Service which will guarantee that there will always be money in a fund for this purpose.

5. Student Resource Center. This is valid in the amount of \$500 or less.

6. Free Legal Services. Once again there is no contract which will guarantee that this service will be provided and ASLCC does not presently have enough funds to make such a contract.

7. Free Telephone. The college provides the telephone, not the ASLCC.

8. As much more as your support will sponsor.

We need a more clearly outlined program before investing our money in any Student Activities card. The card presently advertised is a rip-off.

Ruth Marchant
Judith S. Weller
Marna J. Hoard
Randle Boss
and other students

TORCH writer thanked

To the Editor:

Thanks, Michael Riley, for living out one of my never-ending Porsche fantasies!
Barbra Edwards

City offers winter driving class

Everyone who plans to travel the mountains this winter should be required to take a class in Winter Driving according to Mark Cook of the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department. Knowledge of winter driving techniques can help drivers handle emergency conditions as well as cope with the normally tough winter driving.

The Eugene Parks and Recreation Department's Outdoor Program is offering a class in Winter Driving at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 16 at Celeste Campbell Community Center, 155 High St.

Participants of the class will learn to prepare their cars for winter driving, learn about common winter driving problems and what to do about them, learn to put chains on their cars in less than five minutes and see a slide show on winter driving techniques.

Devout flatlanders and experienced skiers can benefit from attending the class. Participants should bring their cars and tire chains for a practice chaining-up.

The class costs \$1. Register at the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, 858 Pearl St., 4th floor. Phone Mary at 687-5307 for more information.

Unemployment kills

Editor's Note: Jeff Hayden, an LCC Agriculture and Industrial Tech. student, prepares this weekly column from nationwide publications. He is interested in the worker's role in society, and specifically students preparing for the job market. Comments both pro and con are encouraged and may be submitted to the editor. The material selected does not necessarily reflect the views of the TORCH.

Unemployment Rate Jumps, 200,000 More Americans Without Jobs (condensed from AP)

by Robert A. Dobkin

The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 8.1 per cent in November, prompting President-elect Jimmy Carter to indicate he will take action to boost the economy.

"The likelihood is the economy will need help," Carter said. But he added that he will wait until after the first of the year before deciding what specific action to take.

Among the measures he has said he is considering are tax cuts and programs to create jobs.

Carter commented at a news conference at his home in Plains, Ga., after the Labor Department reported that the jobless rate rose from 7.9 per cent to 8.1 per cent last month, a new high for the year. Two hundred thousand more Americans were without jobs.

during the third quarter, there are many signs that by the year's end the rate will be higher. In September, for instance, wholesale prices -- invariably the forerunner to similar increases at the retail level -- surged upwards at a 10.8 per cent annual rate. It was the biggest jump in 11 months.

Even if the rate of inflation should "level off" at a 6 per cent annual rate -- and few observers expect it to do much better -- this will pose a severe threat to any hopes the capitalists may have for relative economic "stability." For 24 years prior to the recent inflationary burst of the 1973-75 period, the annual rate of inflation for the U.S. economy exceeded 6 per cent only once: in 1969 when it was 6.1 per cent. For the most part during that period prices went up annually somewhere between 1 per cent and 3 per cent.

Other figures indicating the economy's troubles showed drops in the average work-week, new orders for consumer goods and materials, net business formations and contracts and orders for plant and equipment.

All of this brought to the fore once again capitalism's classic dilemma. On the one hand, monopoly capital attempts to maximize its profits by extracting a greater amount of surplus value out of the workers' labor power and through maximum prices for its goods and services. On the other hand, its very drive for profit reduces the actual purchasing power of the working class to buy the goods it has produced.

Happy New Year?

Unemployment lines grow. "In the month of November 200,000 more Americans were without jobs."

Associated Press

"The average worker has less money in his pocket in real terms, than he did in 1972 and 1973."

M. Evans, president of Chase Econometric Associates

"All of this brought to the fore once again capitalism's classic dilemma. On the one hand, monopoly capital attempts to maximize its profits by extracting a greater amount of surplus value out of the workers' labor power and through maximum prices for its goods and services. On the other hand, its very drive for profit reduces the actual purchasing power of the working class to buy the goods it has produced."

The Guardian

Another unfavorable report showed wholesale prices rose six-tenths of 1 per cent last month, the third sharp monthly increase in a row.

Higher natural gas prices and increases for other fuels offset a decline in farm prices, the department said.

Carter rules out the possibility that he will seek authority to impose wage-price controls, but said voluntary restraints "could be an option."

The president-elect also said he has doubts whether recent steel price increases were needed and expressed hope they will be rolled back.

A key economic adviser to Carter, Jerry Jasinowski, said the rise in joblessness was "further indication the economy is in worse shape than thought during the campaign and worse shape than what the President's (Ford's) economic advisers believed to be the case in the fourth quarter."

Earlier this week, several economists visiting with Carter urged tax cuts to stimulate the economy. A number of congressional Democrats have said they prefer various job creating measures, such as public works projects.

'Economic Recovery' On the Rocks (condensed from The Guardian)
INFLATION THREATENS 'STABILITY'

While the latest Commerce Department figures show that the cost-of-living rose at a relatively modest 4.4 per cent annual rate

WORKERS HAVE LESS MONEY

One hardly has to be a Marxist to see this problem in life. Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometric Associates, which is the Chase Manhattan Bank's consulting affiliate, sees the present problem in those terms. "The average worker," he admits, "has less money in his pocket, in real terms, than he did in 1972 and 1973." In fact, despite the "recovery," average weekly real spendable earnings of production workers is less today than it was in January of 1976.

NO RETURN TO 'NORMAL'

It now seems as though the economy will require some additional infusions of money to get it moving again. The likelihood is, therefore, that the next administration will come up with an additional tax "rebate" scheme and that the Federal Reserve Board will promote lower interest rates in order to step up the flow of credit.

None of this will solve the underlying problem. Monopoly, capitalist anarchy of production, the shrinking world of imperialist exploitation, the growing wastefulness of the state bureaucracy, the brutal urgencies of imperialist rivalry, the increasing decadence of the institutions of authority -- these are problems which an economic "recovery" can do nothing about.

continued on page 9

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The TORCH is published on Thursday's throughout the regular academic year.

Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.

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.

Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone, 747-4501, ext. 234.

Different math offered next term

by John Brooks

Are you dreading next term because you have to take a math class but you don't like doing math? Next term the Math Department is offering a new and different class in mathematics called "Mathematics in Our Culture." A poster advertising the class states, "You will not do a lot of math problems."

In fact, the problems will be "exercise of logic," explains the originator of the class,

Jim Snow, LCC mathematics instructor, in an interview with the TORCH. The class is designed for those students who are majoring in liberal arts and will show the relationship of mathematics to branches of knowledge such as art, music, and social science, says Snow. He says it could be called math appreciation. There will also be some history of mathematics and biographies of famous mathematicians.

For six years Snow has been concerned

about the problem of students who do not excel in math. He batted around the idea of a class oriented toward giving "this large block of students an appreciation of mathematics" until last winter term when he became determined to make his idea a reality.

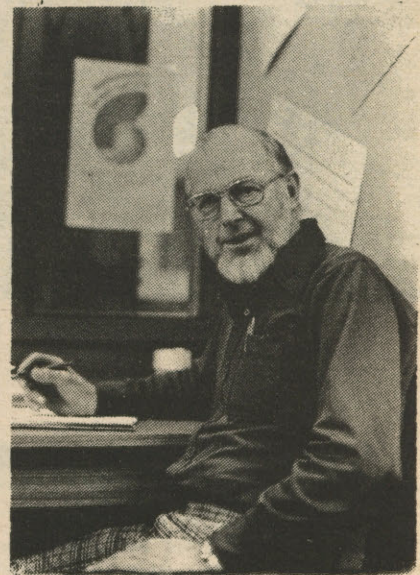
He made a preliminary study and found out that many other colleges in Oregon had a class paralleling Snow's idea. Some of those colleges endorsed the practicality of Snow's plans. Over the summer Snow worked on ideas. There are "a zillion topics" this class embraces, he said, with a sparkle in his eye at the thought of unlocking the many wonders of the world. One of these wonders that he cited was concerning the spiral found in the Chamber Nautilus shell. First, that spiral fits a precise mathematical equation and second, that same spiral is found in the arrangement of the seeds in a sunflower.

The interview was interrupted by a telephone call for Snow. The caller turned out to be a student who was interested in this new class. Snow said the student was presently a social science major but was considering entering the performing arts. With this sort of diversity Snow said the interests of the students who make up the class will help him decide what will be taught.

There will be individual term projects where each student will probe much deeper into a topic than would be possible in class, said Snow. He added that some films will be shown.

One obstacle Snow said he was facing is how to grade the students. He has decided

to give one-fifth of the grade to the term project but he is still working on the other four-fifths. One idea he likes comes from an instructor in New York who is teaching the same type of class and who graded on curiosity, contribution to the class, and contribution to the instructor's knowledge.



Jim Snow

Photo by Mike Riley

Snow found this last item very interesting and possible with a class such as this with its wide range of topics it covers.

Snow says the course "will have transfer credit" although not until next fall term will it be offered as "math credit." The class is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday next term and will have four transfer credits.

DOC TALK Cavities

by Student Health Services staff

Dental caries (cavities) is a disease process by which the enamel (hard outer layer of the tooth) is disintegrated. This happens when you eat a carbohydrate (like sweets) and it becomes fermented by the bacteria (plaque) that exists naturally on your teeth. This fermentation process produces acids which eat away at your tooth enamel and cause caries.

How often you eat sweets is more important than how much you eat. It takes at least 20 minutes to neutralize the acid produced by the sweet each time a sweet is eaten. The more often sweets are in contact with the tooth, the longer you expose your teeth to cariogenic (cavity causing) acids. Sticky sweets such as honey, dried fruit, hard candies and caramels stay longer on the tooth surface and also prolong the exposure of acid to the enamel.

You can help prevent dental caries by using good dental hygiene techniques (brushing and flossing)

after each meal, using a fluoridated toothpaste (fluoride helps harden the enamel) and choosing a good diet for yourself.

Meat, cheese, nuts, fresh vegetables and fruits, plain yogurt, hard boiled eggs, popcorn, and sugarless gum and candy are good between meal snacks. Try to reduce the amount and frequency of high sugar foods you eat. Increase the amounts of fresh fruits and vegetables you eat. The cellulose and fiber they contain stimulate the gums and encourage salivation (production of saliva) which helps neutralize the cariogenic acids. At night saliva flow is decreased. This is why it is especially important to brush and floss well before going to sleep. If you can't brush or floss after meals, rinse your mouth vigorously with water to loosen and rinse away any food stuck between your teeth.

Fewer cavities means less expensive dental bills, better total health and a nicer smile.

Thank-you to clinic volunteers

We wish to thank the 36 volunteers who helped make our swine flu program run so smoothly at Lane Community College. We also wish to thank the custodial staff for the fine physical set-up.

Eight Hundred Forty One people took the vaccine in two clinics that ran for four hours each - 420 people were vaccinated on Monday and 421 on Tuesday. Without the volunteers it would not have been possible to do the job.

Again, sincere thanks to all of you -- students, staff, and community volunteers -- who contributed so much.

Anita Diseth
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There may be some volunteers who did not sign their names on our sign-up sheet and are thereby omitted; if so, please accept our apologies.

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DEC. 9-10-11 SHINOLA

UH professor tutors Arabian princess

(CPS)--What do you do when you've got a zillion dollars and a daughter who's hankering for some learnin'? Send her off to college, right? Usually, but what if your daughter wears a veil and belongs to one of the world's most backward societies as far as women are concerned? Bring the college to her, right?

Right. At least that's what Saudi Arabia's Prince Talal has done for

daughter Princess Rima. Talal, brother of Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, offered the University of Houston a deal it couldn't refuse, so right at this moment, Rima is being tutored by two UH professors who are spending an all expense paid academic year in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, compliments of Talal, who figured Houston might be a little far out for 18 year old Rima.



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The new, heated 26 stall barn is almost finished.

LCC neighbor moves in

by Kathleen Monje

LCC's nearest neighbor, Tim Arcuri Training Stables, has almost finished construction of its new 27 stall horse barn.

Arcuri bought 79 acres from the William Gonyea family, the same family who donated all the land which LCC now occupies. Arcuri owns "everything inside the cyclone (chain-link) fencing."

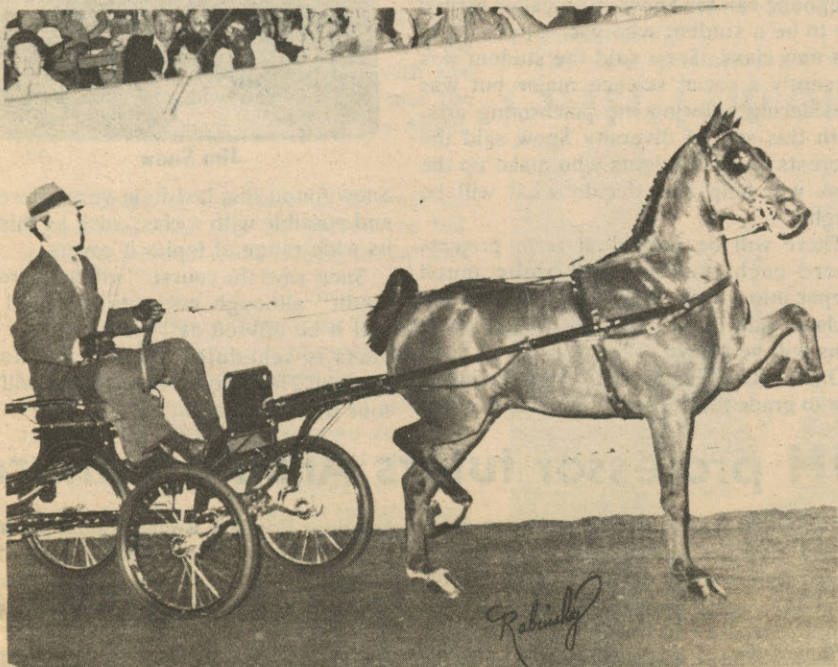
This includes the large new heated barn with exercise and training areas at each end, a smaller barn for pregnant mares, an outdoor training arena, and two houses.

Arcuri, who has been training horses in Eugene for several years, will train and show privately-owned horses as well as the

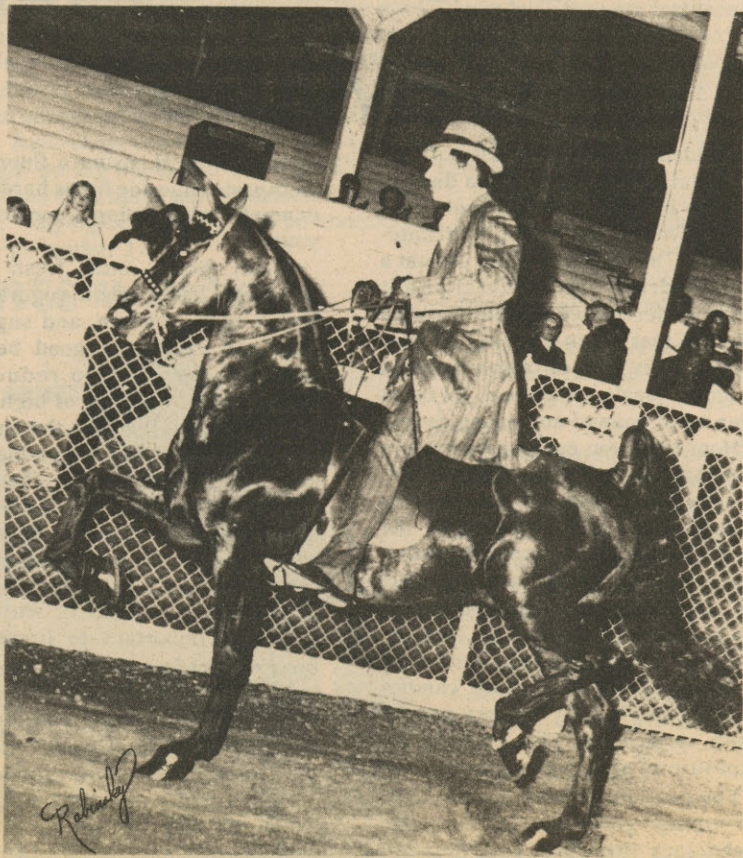
Saddlebred, Morgan, and Hackney horses owned by the stable.

The number of ribbons he has accumulated at horse shows in the state and across the nation is impressive. Last summer at the Oregon State Fair, Arcuri showed-and-trained horses earned the Three-gaited Championship, the Reserve Open Three-gaited Championship, the Hackney Pony Open Championship, and the Hackney Pony Championship.

The stable charges \$200 per month for full care and training for a horse, and \$110 per month for boarding a horse with full care without training.



Arcuri drives Fernwick's Sir Echo, Hackney Pony Champion at the Oregon State Fair.



Tim Arcuri riding Midnight Rondevue, Saddlebred horse that won the Oregon State Fair Three-gaited 15.2 and Under Championship.

OSPIRG researches projects

This is a list of projects that the local chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research group (OSPIRG) is currently working on. For more information, or if you would like to volunteer to help OSPIRG there will be a table during registration.

OSPIRG projects currently being researched at this time include:

A) Women's Rights Handbook

The Women's Rights Handbook will provide basic information on Women's Rights. Hopefully, this information will assist women in taking control over their own lives. There will be several sections in the handbook dealing with rape, how to do a name change, how to use legal references, and the status of Equal Rights Amendment. Student input is desired for the handbook as there are still sections that need research to be done.

B) 2-4-5T herbicide

In 1970 the use of 2-4-5T herbicide was banned for home and recreational use by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) after the Surgeon General said it "may present an eminent hazard to women of child bearing age." It was found in a recent study conducted by OSPIRG that 77 per cent of all stores surveyed which sold 2-4-5T were recommending it for illegal use.

In January OSPIRG students will again begin contacting stores to see if the DEQ has taken any action to assure that the

2-4-5T products are not being recommended for home and recreational use. Volunteers will be needed to help contact stores.

Upcoming projects

There are many project ideas that students have shown an interest in researching. They cover environmental issues such as: 1) monitoring the State Board of Forestry meetings to assure that biased decisions are not made favoring the timber industry, 2) land use planning restrictions and the effects on low income people, 3) assesment of the effectiveness of the Oregon Forest Practices Act and other similar regulations.

Civil rights areas for projects include:

- 1) Oregon Mental Commitment process,
- 2) Women in Prison.

Regional project ideas: 1) Food prices in poor areas of Eugene and Portland. The study will attempt to show price differences in affluent areas as compared to poor neighborhoods in chain stores. 2) Rental Issue Retaliation.

Any student may propose to the OSPIRG local board their own project to work on. Often, depending on the instructor, work on an OSPIRG project can be arranged for credit in a class.

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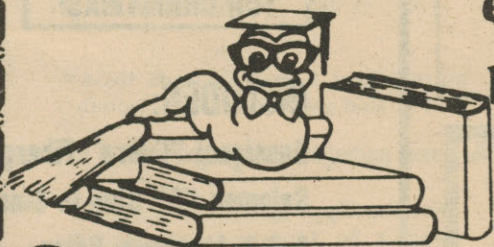
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PRIEST KEEPS 'OFFICE' AT LCC

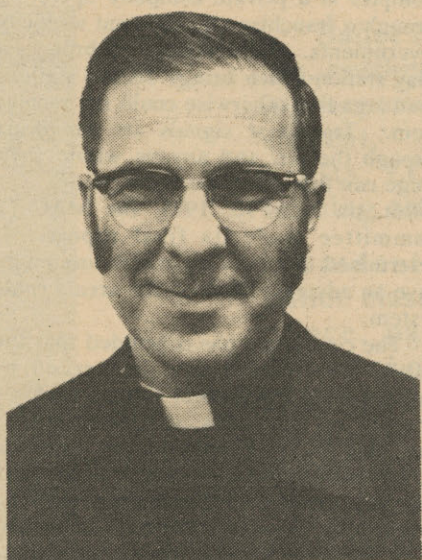
by George L. Kengle

LCC is the only community college in the state that has a Catholic priest who gives counseling assistance to students and faculty.

His name is Father James Deiringer and he is part of a campus ministry program which is supported by the Catholic church. His reasons for being here are strictly unofficial; he is not supported by the state or recognized by the school.

Father Deiringer is not the type of priest who always walks around dressed in a black suit and a solemn face. He spends most of his time in the Center Building cafeteria, talking to anyone who drops by.

Says Father Deiringer, "I want to help the students and faculty of LCC in any way I can, as a priest or as a friend. I want to make the church available to the people of LCC, but I am not a recruiter for the Catholic church."



Paul Malm speaks on China

by Karen Moore

Social Science Department Chairman, Paul Malm was invited to be a member of a panel discussion on "Sino-American Relations."

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, Malm participated in a panel discussion sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Oregon for public service. Malm stated that he had been invited by the Consul for the Republic of China, "to attempt to represent the views of that country."

Other panel members were Prof. Jeff Barlow, Asian History authoritarian at Lewis and Clark; and Rick Pass, representative of U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

Moderator of the discussion was Joseph M. Ha, Chairman, Curriculum of International Affairs of Lewis & Clark College. The format for the panel was "both statements and questions," said Malm.

"The vital issue was whether we (the U.S.) should recognize Communist China and remove our recognition of Taiwan in



the process," said Malm. Malm noted that advisors Cohen and Brzezinski to President-elect Carter are thinking of doing that same thing.

CWE students earn 1.5 million

by Dean Gustafson

Kim Mole is one of many CWE students at LCC who will earn approximately \$1.5 million this year through their college-sponsored employment.

The phone rings constantly in the small booth at the Weyerhaeuser main gate, where cooperative work experience student Kim Mole answers and at the same time keeps an eye on the gate. She takes care of the truckers' business as they pass through.

With her main goal of becoming an officer on a police force or working with juveniles, Kim Mole, who is employed by King Security and Associates, gains experience of working with people, and basic security functions.

Her supervisor, Woody Turner, said that he would give priority to CWE students who apply to his firm, simply because they are the "best people we can use."

Turner, who attributes his statement to Kim's performance, also thinks the critique written at the end of each term is a good idea.

If all of this sounds interesting, Bob Way, who coordinates CWE on campus, says that students who are interested should make arrangements ahead of time -- as a matter of fact, right now in order to be involved by Spring Term. Way advises that students should begin by seeing him in the Apprenticeship Building, or seeing their department coordinator.

Ron Braatz, a construction worker at the Black Angus Motel, supervises CWE student Michael Mejia. Braatz is also impressed with his employee's perform-

ance. He would not only give preference to CWE students, but, "I would encourage it." Because of their eagerness to learn, their attitude is better, he says.

Students enrolled in CWE receive pay for their work in many cases. But aside from the money, students receive other benefits, including a good chance to be promoted, and credit for their work through CWE, said coordinator Bob Way.

One major advantage is employer contact, and thus, a better chance for promotion, Way explained. This contact is begun when the student sees the employer when the initial contract is signed, and then again at least when it is picked up at the end of the term, together with the helpful written critique. The frequent oral critiques are also given.

Results reported by employers show that people who are employed in a CWE capacity, have a 13 per cent better chance of getting a job within that firm than does a recent college graduate without the CWE contact.

Several plans are scheduled to take effect Winter Term for the 23rd largest CWE program in the nation here at LCC.

•An exploratory work experience program is planned for students who aren't sure what field they want to get into. Their counselor will refer them to this program, and then send them out to a job as just an observer or a worker. Way explained that this program might be

expanded later, but it will start out on a small scale in January.

•A Winter Term co-op work seminar which will focus on resume writing, and other job skills to help the student get a job. It will also be offered Spring Term. Students who are interested in this seminar should see their department coordinators to be accepted.

•CWE will be made available for students who are (or plan to be) enrolled in the Mechanics Program. This will be done partly to increase enrollment in that program, Way explained.

James Lundstrom, a CWE student who works for the county Water Pollution Department, made it very clear why he is involved in CWE -- "So I can get an idea what I'm getting into."

What do the Feds know ?

(CPS)--Obsessed with the idea that your name might be on a government list? What do the Feds know about you that you don't? How private do you think your private life is?

These and other facts may be gleaned from a recent publication by the General Accounting Office (GAO). The 750-page book, entitled "Protecting Your Right To Privacy," was forced into existence by the federal privacy act and only identifies the lists available kept by the federal government. There are no names on any of the 6,600 lists but you can ask an agency whether your name is on a specific list.

To add insult to any possible injury, the new publication costs \$5 and the forward is written by, ahem, Gerald Ford.

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Degrees for Human Service

Beginning winter term, Lane Community College will offer a new two-year degree program in Community Service for individuals already working in the human service field.

Designed so that people who are now paraprofessionals in the social service field can upgrade their skills while continuing to work, classes in the program will be offered at times and places convenient for the working public. Existing lower division college transfer courses will be incorporated with six new core courses and field experience to form the course work.

The program was developed by Ron Mitchell, LCC social science instructor, with assistance from Mary Harvey and Lynn Passy from the School of Community Service and Public Affairs at the University of Oregon, through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The Educational Coordinating Commission has approved the new degree for inclusion in LCC's offerings.

Classes will be listed in the winter term time schedule which will be published in the Register Guard Dec. 6. For more information, call Ron Mitchell, ext. 241.

Teleprompter & Eugene/Springfield negotiate franchise

by Bruno Cohen

Teleprompter Cable TV and the cities of Eugene and Springfield are now involved in confidential preliminary negotiations for a new franchise agreement.

According to Shirley Swenson, coordinator of the Metropolitan Area Cable/Translator Study (MAC/TS) Commission, a 50-page franchise proposal has been drafted. Eugene City Attorney Stan Long is currently working with Teleprompter on formalizing the franchise proposal for the commission.

Details about the contents of the commission's 50-page proposal or estimates as to when Long's initial negotiations with Teleprompter might be completed have not been made public.

After a Teleprompter rate increase of \$1.75 per month in August 1974, Eugene, Springfield, and Lane County governments formed the MAC/TS Committee in October of the same year. The committee's purpose was to "explore the possibility of building translators to bring TV broadcast signals" to the area and therefore, possibly

recommend a public translator. Teleprompter is a private company operating through a franchise arrangement with city governments. A translator is a broadcast relay station which brings distant stations to an area that otherwise could not receive them. Translator signals are broadcast through the air, and anyone within their range can freely receive them.

But, on June 10, 1975, the MAC/TS Committee made its final report. It determined that building translators might have an adverse effect on the area's cable system.

"The committee has concluded that the public good would best be served by renegotiating the present cable franchises granted by the cities and developing a franchise for the County so that the local governments have control over rate changes, can establish equitable terms for extension of service and make such other requirements as may be necessary to insure that the cable service adequately serves the public need."

Although Eugene's current franchise agreement does not expire until 1980 (Springfield in 1979), the Federal Communications Commission has ordered all franchises between cable companies and municipal governments renegotiated by March 31, 1977.

In its June report the committee had recommended that Teleprompter be given 90 days to agree to renegotiate. If the cable company refused to do so, the

committee proposed to go ahead with feasibility studies for a translator system.

The report's recommendations were adopted by the Eugene and Springfield city councils. The MAC/TS Committee then became the MAC/TS Commission and was given authority to pursue franchise negotiations or translator feasibility studies, depending on Teleprompter's response.

Teleprompter at first refused to renegotiate, but later, in December of 1975, changed its mind. Since that time the MAC/TS Commission drafted its 50-page proposal and named attorney Long their negotiator.

According to Tom Williams, chairman of the commission, Long will be provided with as much technical advice as necessary and will consult with three selected members of the nine-member commission as his "backstop."

The proposal must be formalized and returned to the commission for recommendation to the Eugene and Springfield city councils. Public hearings will be held before any final decision by the elected bodies is made.

The discussions between Long and Teleprompter remain confidential at this point. Both Swenson and Williams point to line extension policy (cable service to new areas), localization and disclosure of Teleprompter's financial records, and rate regulation as some of the major issues for the confidentiality.

Women's Center offers work/study positions



The LCC Women's Awareness Center is now taking applications from students who would like to work in the Women's Center winter term. The Center's staff would especially like to encourage students over thirty five and students from a variety of cultural backgrounds and life styles to apply for these positions.

You must have a work/study award for the winter term. You must be able to attend a weekly staff meeting. The staff will decide on the meeting time.

Application forms are available at the Women's Center and must be returned to one of the staff at the Center by Dec. 13.

Employers look favorably on Forestry Tech Program

by Pam Morris

The Forestry Technology Program is strong at LCC and employers look favorably on the program's two-year graduates, said Jolin Phillips, head of the Forestry Technology Department.

According to Phillips, "... professional people get just half of the skill-training that our people get." Phillips also said that he receives more temporary job openings than there are people to fill them.

Forestry Technology is basically a two-year job-oriented program and is not transferable to four-year schools. According to the Department of Science course outline sheet, a forestry technician sees that plans prepared by the professional forester are efficiently carried out.

The outline also states that the forestry technology student gains experience through class study, lectures, field trips, and 4 to 8 hour labs dealing with such things as surveying, reforestation and log scaling.

"There is no way forestry can be taught only in the classroom," Phillips said. Demonstrations outside with equipment, help the student to understand more clearly. Field trips are made in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Ranger District of the Willamette National Forest and the private industries in the vicinity.

The TORCH asked Phillips if budget cuts have negatively affected the Forestry program. He said that there have been no restrictions on field trip money, but equipment and operational money is tight. Stolen equipment has not been replaced, which means "... students are using equipment unsuited for work," said Phillips.

According to forestry student and Forestry Technology Club President, Phil Rapp, there is a need for qualified aides in the department to help students with field work. Since there are only two instructors to assist forty first-year students and twenty-five second-year students, their time is valuable. Rapp also added, "It is safe to say that all or most of the second-year students are in full support of the instructors we have. They go above and beyond the call of duty."

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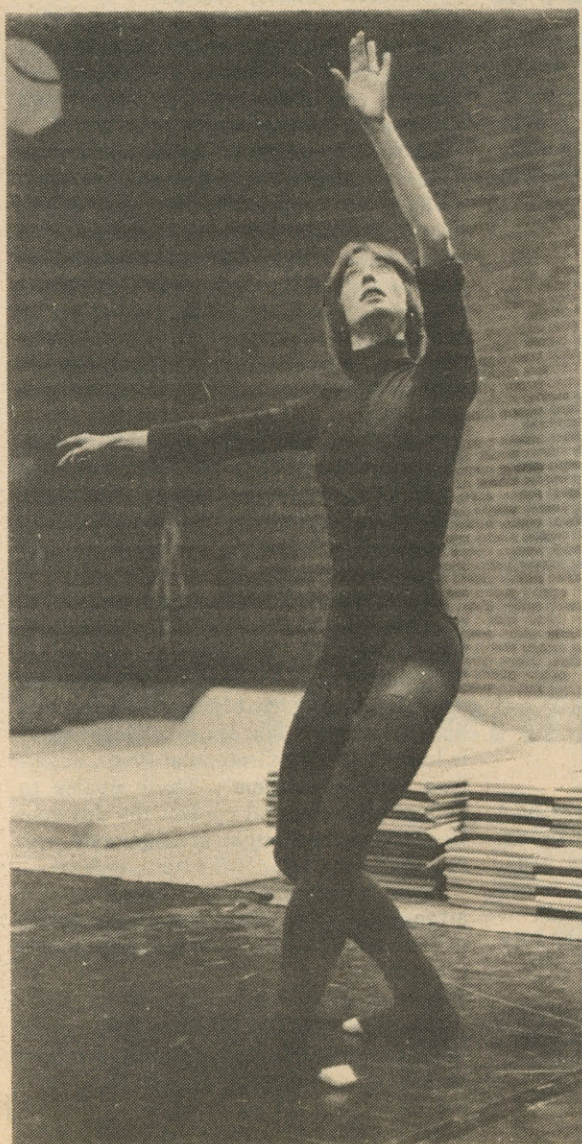
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Ballet lauded as 'aesthetically pure'



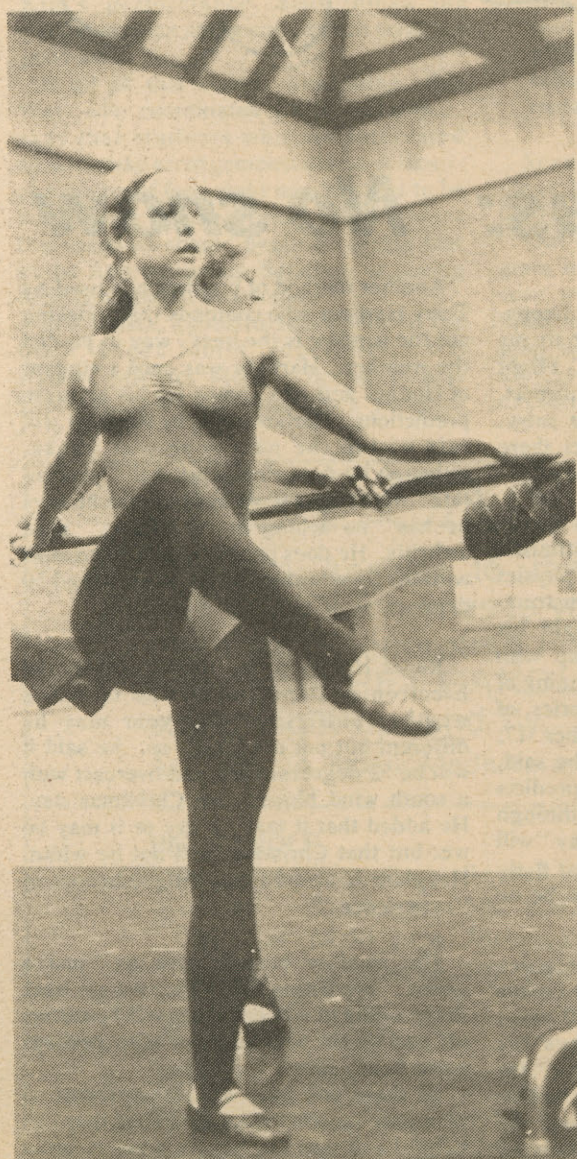
Nicola Crafts, LCC dance instructor, demonstrating to students in her beginning ballet class.

"Ballet is the most demanding, aesthetically pure, rewarding experience for any dance student," according to Nicola Crafts, LCC dance and performing arts instructor.

Students in her beginning ballet class pursue the art of dance, part of the college's physical education program. One student observed that "This is one of the most difficult classes I've taken here, but the rewards are proportionate. You can understand the dedication that makes a dancer practice six or eight hours a day."



Photos by Barbara Edwards



Exclusive Interview

Santa is all set for Christmas

by Michael Riley

"Santa Claus? You want to interview Santa Claus? Sure, go ahead, and while you're at it, talk to Peter Pan too!"

My editor was not in her best mood when I suggested doing a story on Santa Claus. In fact, nobody on the TORCH staff believed me when I told them of my appointment with the father of Christmas Tuesday afternoon.

Most people argued that Santa didn't exist, he was nothing but folklore and nobody in their right mind would even talk about interviewing Santa. I have never claimed to be in my "right mind" and as I dashed out to my car I knew the man I talked to would be Santa Claus.

It began Tuesday morning when I called Meier and Frank in Valley River Center and inquired about the schedule Santa keeps with them. As a child my mother would take me to M & F's Portland store and Santa would listen to me and give me a metal truck as a thank-you-for-seeing him, gift. Now as any true believer knows, Santa wouldn't be Santa without gifts and long ago I figured that Santa helps out that particular chain of stores in a financial as well as a traditional way.

I was right, he has his own department and my call was transferred faster than speeding reindeer to the Santa phone. His assistant made the appointment and my heart leaped for joy, I was going to see Santa again!

Speeding through the freeway traffic to make the appointment, I wondered if he would recognize me from my earlier visits with him. My question was soon to be answered as I slid into the Valley River Center parking lot and ran toward the store.

The moment of glory arrived; I soon found myself face to face with history, SANTA CLAUS!!! My voice quivering, I grovelled at his feet for a few minutes before I realized that I had to conduct an interview. The man was quite understanding and I felt he had seen people make fools of themselves in front of him before.

When I recovered from my embarrassing situation I asked if he was indeed the real Santa. Did he merely work for the store as a hobby and did he remember me as the sniveling kid who cried while sitting on his lap? Santa nodded and said, "Yes, Ho Ho Ho."

Santa informed me that he and the elves are all set for Christmas and "Even Rudolph is ready for the big night." I inquired as to the age of the famous reindeer and was told that they "are all getting along in years." Santa is looking just as good as ever.

We talked about recent issues. I asked if the elves were being treated properly and receiving the wages they deserve. Santa was more than happy to state that the elves are very pleased with their working environment and with the wage and benefit agreement they have with him. He replied

his lap and tell him what I wanted for Christmas. I started asking for a new Porsche but settled for a new typewriter ribbon. Santa gave me his wish, "A hope that the world will settle its differences, and that people will learn to live with each other in peace."

photo by Michael Riley



to a question of Mrs. Claus's involvement with the feminist movement by saying that his wife is from the old country and comes from the well known Kringle family. She doesn't get involved in politics.

Santa's busy schedule did not allow a long interview, but I was allowed to sit on

Pollster wins friends

(CPS)--Now that the election is over, pollster George Gallup is raking in the bucks via the college speaker circuit, and is advancing a few ideas that spectators aren't exactly thrilled about.

Gallup advocated a one-year, compulsory, nationwide service program for all 18 year olds, male and female.

Receiving a decidedly mixed reaction from the crowd of less than 200, Gallup said that the program would serve as a frontal attack on severe social injustices.

"All 18 year olds would be in a military or peace corp related field for one year," asserted Gallup. "It would serve as part of their education for the real world, training for the real world."

Calling on president-elect Jimmy Carter to "awaken America's sleeping giant National Service," Gallup added, "college students today have a very strong social conscience," and that according to his polls, a large majority of young people favor his proposal.

However, Gallup declined to mention whether he has specifically polled the nation's 18 year olds.

After an interview like that, it was all I could do to return to my car. I knew before and I know now that Santa Claus lives. My problem now is to convince the editor she should put me back on the payroll. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!!!

Lane Juvenile Dept. seeks gift donations

by Wendell Anthony Werner

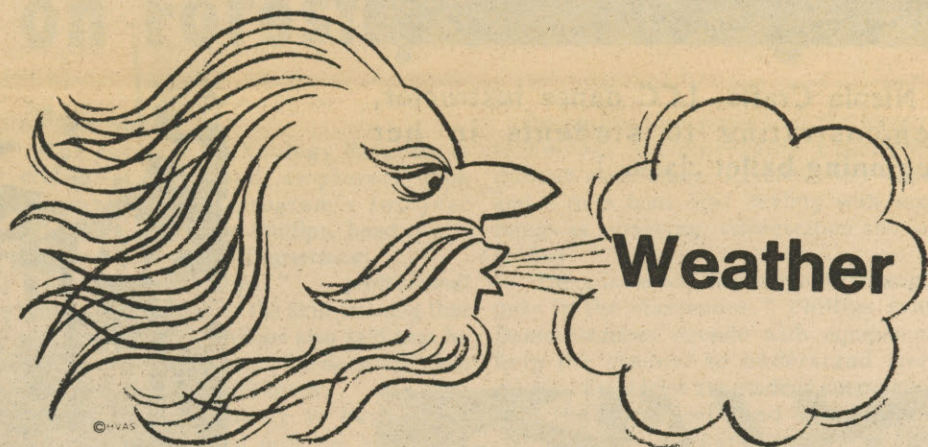
The Lane County Juvenile Department is seeking donations for the 16th Annual Christmas Project which attempts to provide Christmas gifts for about 600 "troubled" children in Lane County.

Ed Witzke, volunteer coordinator for the Juvenile Department, considers the project to have been successful in past years, providing gifts to needy children with whom Lane County Juvenile Department (LCJD) counselors work. He credits the program's success to the special efforts by local businesses, clubs, churches, and citizens over its years of operation. Witzke estimated he has been with the project since 1972.

Witzke says the project will deliver gifts to Lane County children throughout the state, as needs are assessed by counselors and case workers. The children are placed by the county in various shelter homes and schools in the state.

Those interested in contributing gifts to the project can contact Witzke at the Lane County Juvenile Department, at 687-4115. The department is asking that gifts be delivered, preferably left unwrapped, before Dec. 17. The Juvenile Department is located at 2411 Centennial Blvd., across from Autzen Stadium. Those unable to deliver gifts can still contact the Juvenile Department, and other arrangements can be made.

The Christmas Project Committee will arrange to have the gifts wrapped and delivered to the children a few days before Christmas.



Christmas: No snow

by John Brooks

"If you want to make everybody happy, predict snow." This was brought to my attention by the folks of the LCC Flight Technology Department out at the airport.

Believe it or not a prediction for snow. (The editor's sister says, "I predict there will be four feet of snow on Christmas.")

But unfortunately not everyone agrees with her although some are more optimistic than others. Hayden Hodges, a physics instructor and the meteorological instructor in the Science Department, said his prediction is the same he came up with earlier in the fall: He said the beginning of winter would be marked by a series of storms, the first one on December 17; these storms would be "blowly," he said, "with not a great deal of rain"; he predicts that these storms will continue through December 24 and that Christmas day "will be a fairly nice day." But he stated flatly that, in his judgement, there would be no snow.

Chet Wolf who works in Electronics Maintenance in the basement of the Center Building, is a weather buff with 50 years experience. Wolf says he makes his predictions by listening to the radio. He predicts that it will be "awfully wet before Christmas" and that Christmas will be wet. He adds that this is based largely on his 50 years experience.

Another method of prediction is used by Terry Harbour who contends that "looking out the window is the best" way to predict the weather. Harbour was once a student of Hodges and was known for his accurate predictions. Harbour says he thinks it will rain within the next couple of weeks, although he doesn't think it will "precipitate" in the next few days because he says he has "no aching in my elbows" from arthritis. He does predict a mild Christmas with the temperature up between 40 and 50 degrees.

Roger Houglum, an instructor from the Electronics Department who is also a weather buff, says this year may be different but not drastically so. He said it will be 52 degrees, mild and overcast with a south wind blowing on Christmas day. He added that it may be dry or it may be wet but that Christmas will not be white. Houglum is also basing his prediction on "experience."

The weather bureau gave us "just a guess," predicting that "once we get back in the swing of winter" there will be storms off and on till next summer with perhaps some heavy rain.

So there you have a weather report to plan your vacation around. I hope that it is helpful and that you have a good vacation and Merry Christmas.



- A class for media consumers, and students of history and communication
- A review of media industry development, ownership, and modern 'craft attitudes'
- A survey by six instructors from the Mass Communication Department into the forces behind government control of the industry (or the absence of it)

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'Kid's Night' admits children free to basketball

by Fred Crafts

Youngsters will be admitted free when Lane Community College hosts the Linfield College JVs in basketball Saturday night (Dec. 11).

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. in the first annual "Kid's Night" at the LCC gym.

The event kicks off a series of special athletic promotions (which will later also include women's basketball and wrestling) geared toward making the community more aware of the quality of LCC athletics, according to Lane Athletic Director Dick Newell.

"We believe we have an outstanding group of athletes at Lane who are extremely entertaining. Many of them are from the Eugene-Springfield area. People will be very surprised -- and excited -- over the ability of our athletes," says Newell.

"Frankly, we think we're the best entertainment in town."

Admission to Lane basketball is \$1.50 each (LCC students and senior citizens are admitted free). Children through age 12 will also be admitted free to Saturday's game.

"Our basketball team is outstanding," says Newell. "The players are super, and they really move the ball. Good shooters.

Great defense. They put on a fine show, win or lose."

For the record, Lane normally wins. The Titans have a record of 45 wins and 13 losses over the past two seasons, while winning the Oregon Community College Athletic Assn. championship for two consecutive years. Players have won a number of all-star honors, and coach Dale Bates has been named coach-of-the-year.

"The teams in our league now point to us as the true champions," says Bates. "We're like the Oregon Ducks: Everybody wants to beat us, and plays their best against us. But the challenge brings out the best in us."

Despite outstanding success on the court, the team has played to sparse crowds. Thus, Newell, in his first year as athletic director, is attempting to generate more spectator interest.

"Kid's Night" on Saturday is the first step.

Persons attending the game will find ample parking closeby, a well-lighted gymnasium, courtside seating, snack bars and a Titan Straw Hat Pep Band (which makes its debut Saturday).

Tenor Milt Madden, LCC history



photo by Steve Thompson

instructor, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Madden performs at the Oregon Indoor Track Meet in Portland, as well as at weddings and other occasions.

All youngsters through age 12 will be admitted free to the game and will be given a special coupon for a free soft drink at the

concession stand.

In addition, a boy's and girl's free throw shooting contest will be held at halftime for youngsters. Any child age 10-12 can participate. The winner of both the boy's and girl's divisions will each be given a new soccer ball.

Also during halftime, athletes who have won All-American honors at Lane will be presented with a new Lifetime Free Pass to all LCC athletic events.

The halftime ceremony will also see the introduction of a number of dignitaries, as well as the basketball teams of Churchill, Marist, Siuslaw, Pleasant Hill, Thurston, South Eugene, Sheldon, North Eugene, Creswell and Willamette High schools, who are "special guests" for the game.

"This will be a big night for us," says Newell. "We're changing our image, and we want people to see what we have at Lane."

Herpes virus is immune Everyone goes home for Christmas

(CPS)--Worried about contracting one of the lesser joys of sex? Are you secure in feeling that a shot of the old cure-all, penicillin, will eradicate any of those nasty, painful symptoms that come packaged with venereal diseases? Did it ever cross your mind that one of the little buggers may be immune to all known cures?

The National Center for Disease Control reports there is a new strain of VD catching both the public and the medical community with their pants down. It's called Herpes Simplex Virus and there is no known cure. The more common version, HS 2, is generally called Genital Herpes and its increase as a communicable disease is causing public health officials to have more than an occasional headache.

Herpes is not your everyday infectious disease. Unlike gonorrhea or syphilis, which are bacterial infections, herpes is a virus. But unlike other known, curable virus infections (i.e.-Hong Kong flu), herpes will lodge in the nerve cells. Permanently. Antibodies already present, or injected, have little or no effect.

Normally, the human body can produce its own defenses, antibodies, which will attack and kill foreign substances. Even after a case of measles, mumps or the flu, the body will build up resistance to ward the disease off the next time around. One health official in Denver, Colorado said that 90 per cent of the adult population over twenty have herpes antibodies already built into their circulatory system. These will gobble up some of the herpes virus entering the body but the disease can still be caught and the symptoms are quite painful.

Recent studies confirm that women who have herpes have eight times greater chance of getting cervical cancer. One medical text estimates that six per cent of the women who have herpes will get cervical cancer within five years. One of every four infants of infected mothers die at birth. Children that do survive may have serious complications, including brain damage.

Although gonorrhea is still first on the list of venereal diseases, herpes is bucking for the number two slot with an estimated 300,000 persons infected annually. Symptoms include either cold sores around the mouth or blisters and open sores around the genitals, thighs or buttocks. The symptoms may disappear within a month but may recur periodically up to two years after the initial contact.

While the virus itself cannot be killed, local treatments may be applied to reduce pain and prevent infection. Several other treatments are now being studied in Seattle, Washington. Doctors recommend no sexual contact if a person has lesions, or open sores. Any sign of the above symptoms warrants an immediate visit to a doctor or local health clinic.

Students are heading into the final stretch of this part of the academic year. Racing through libraries, researching those papers due in October, copying notes missed by cutting classes and cracking the books for final exams. All this with one major thought in mind -- getting out and on the road home to old friends and decent meals.

For the less affluent thorough scourings of the ride - boards on campus will be the first order of business. Those with a car looking for a few quick bucks to supplement gas and tolls will be posting the notices wanting extra riders. Few breaks can be seen for students seeking other modes of transportation.

Taking to the air lanes will only be slightly cheaper if students take advantage of the Bicentennial fare being offered by all airlines. This involves a booking and ticket pick-up fourteen days before departure. The only catch is that you have to wait seven days before returning to the original point. But seats are going fast, according to a TWA reservationist. He says volume is heavy, especially for those coming into the west seeking the ski slopes. The agent also noted everyone can expect an airfare

Unemployment — from page 2

UNEMPLOYMENT KILLS

(condensed from The Guardian)

A recently released report from the Joint Economic Committee of Congress confirms it -- in cold, grim statistics.

The study by M. Harvey Brenner, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, further documents previously acknowledged relationships between the economic health of the nation and the physical and mental health of its people.

The study was based on the 1970 population and used statistics compiled over the last three decades. It found that in 1970, when there was a 1.4 per cent rise in unemployment, the increase was responsible for the following illnesses and admissions to institutions:

- 1540 suicides (5.7 per cent of the total);
- 7660 admissions to state prisons (5.6 per cent of the total);
- 5520 admissions to state mental hospitals (4.7 per cent of the total);
- 1740 murders (8 per cent of the total);
- 870 deaths from cirrhosis of the liver (2.7 per cent of the total);
- 26,440 deaths from CVR diseases (2.7 per cent of the total).

The rise in unemployment since 1970 is expected to have a tremendous impact on these statistics, one that "is not in any fashion included" in the above figures. "By the end of this decade, our current employment will result in deaths and institutional admissions almost three times larger than presented . . ." the study reported. Current official unemployment stands at 7.9 per cent.

increase come January 15.

Those with a little gambling can try Eastern Airlines for what could turn out to be a free trip. Eastern bets that they can book you on any flight due to the odds of cancellation. If the plane is filled, they will put you on the next available flight free of charge. Ask for the Leisure Class Service runs.

If you've got time to kill and can't stand the cramped quarters of the bus, AMTRAK offers a bit more comfort, room to move about and bar cars. Whether you're on the Broadway Limited, chugging between New York and Chicago or the Southwest Limited cruising from Los Angeles into Albuquerque and beyond, your only worry is to wonder if a call placed to pick you up at the station.

Art Lloyd of the AMTRAK office in San Francisco said that the volume of passengers has begun to pick up "dramatically" for the holiday season, with students making up a significant portion of the traffic. Lloyd noted that the East and West coasts were experiencing the heaviest student travelers. Riding the rails costs on the average of six cents a mile but if someone has a few weeks to shift about the countryside, AMTRAK offers its USA Rail Pass, a bargain plan in which ticket prices are geared to the number of days on the train.

If time is precious and you still can't afford the plane there is always the major bus companies, uncomfortable as they may be on long trips. They do stop at more cities and towns than a train or airline and prices are comparable to or less than regular train fares.

'Pinto' — continued from page 1

eeeygh." This cry, used by many a movie cowperson, designates starting to move, while, "Whoa, big fella, whoa," designates a wish to stop. Some members of our group used stronger commands than these but I don't think they can be printed.

Alas, our time was almost up when we rode back over the crest of the hill toward the barn. The TORCH's secretary made a comment as to the number of pillows that would be needed and we all laughed it off. I wished I had listened since Friday found me saddle sore, proof that the trip deserved a standing ovation.

Windgate farms is open seven days a week for those who enjoy good scenery, fine horses, and a chance to get away from everyday occurrences. I advise you call the farm for more information since I was told that reservations are usually necessary. As far as performance specifications go, each horse is different and the following is considered "average" by Reavis:

Horse Tested: "Chief"

Year: unknown

MPB (Miles per Bale of Hay): unknown; the average horse, according to Reavis, consumes about 500 pounds of hay a month.

Top Speed: Approximately 30-35 miles per hour.

All of these figures are merely averages and the top speed does not apply to race horses. (Except the ones I've bet on -- they usually travel a lot slower.)

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Alcoholism Council to present TV star in benefit program

TV and film star Jan Clayton, well known for her role of the mother in the Lassie TV series, will appear at the Lane County Fairgrounds on Thursday, December 9. The free program, presented by the Lane County Council on Alcoholism, will also include a medicine show, music by Cumulo Nimbus and other entertainment.

Jan Clayton began her career in Hollywood, later playing star roles in musical comedies such as "Carousel" and "The King and I." This fall she appeared in a guest role on TV in "The Streets of San Francisco." Earlier this year she joined with such well-known figures as Garry Moore, Dick Van Dyke, Adela Rogers St. Johns and Don Newcombe in "Operation Understanding," an effort by these alcoholic celebrities to get rid of the stigma of alcoholism and emphasize it as a treatable disease. She has been active for several years as a volunteer with the National Council on Alcoholism and the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles.

Neil Scott, of the National Council on Alcoholism, will also be present to tell about the national telethon held earlier this year.

The Lane County Council on Alcoholism offers this free program of entertainment to acquaint the public with its activities, which include information and referral service with 24-hour telephone coverage and counseling. The council has speakers and films available for schools and other groups, free literature, and it operates two recovery houses. It is a non-profit citizens organization, founded in 1962 to fight alcoholism on the local level. Its program is based on the belief that alcoholism is a disease and that the alcoholic is a worthwhile human being who deserves the same consideration one would give a person with any other disease.

The free program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 9, in the auditorium on the Lane County Fairgrounds, Eugene. Annual council business will be conducted from 7 to 7:30. For additional information call 484-1712.

"Friday Night Dead or Alive" to be aired

by Bruno Cohen

"Conceived in delirium and dedicated to the proposition that nothing is serious." That's the way Executive Producer Rachel Gille described KLCC-TV's upcoming special "Friday Night Dead or Alive."

The show is a half-hour lampoon of news programs, with appropriate commercials, and is intended to be shown on cable station KOZY Jan. 7, 1977 at 11:30 p.m. The program is being produced by students in LCC's Mass Communications Department. Departmental approval of the pilot, now in production, is required before the show's release to KOZY.

Gille, along with co-producers Capt. B. Woodie and Tonner Hays, claim that "Friday Night" is intended as a cure for America's most prevalent disease -- TV drool -- a condition brought on by long hours of watching network television.

The producers predict that viewers of their show will never again watch television. "They may continue to drool," said Capt. Woodie, "but we will have attained a semantic cure, that's the important thing."

The three producers are second year

students in their department's TV production program, but were still unable to justify their involvement in the project. They also deny that shows such as "Saturday Night Live," "Laugh In," or "That Was the Week That Was" served as any inspiration to them.

Hays emphasized the controversial nature of "Friday Night" but assured the TORCH that those who do not watch the show will not be offended by it. When asked who the program was intended for Hays responded with a blank stare, but added that "you won't have to drink pot, snort beer, or smoke coke to enjoy it."

Capt. Woodie expressed his great pride in the program's opening. "The show will start with an impulse of energy that will freeze your tuner in position." His eyes glowed feverishly as he described the huge generator he is building to fulfill the technical requirements. He then launched into an unintelligible account of torpedoing an Australian submarine off the coast of Maui during his Coast Guard days.

Gille says that "unless someone catches us," taping of the pilot will be completed by December 17.

Craft fair disappoints welders



Last week's craft fair at LCC was termed a "moderate success," but a disappointment by its organizers in the American Welding Society (AWS). LCC Chapter President David Andre blames a competing fair at the University of Oregon for the lack of expected participation in the event

here at Lane.

Unlike the LCC American Welding Society's fair, the U of O Craft Center fair is not a profit-making venture. They lost money last year, and Tom Urban, coordinator, estimates they will just break even this year.

Guide book makes fine Christmas gift

A Guide to Early Oregon Churches by Olga Samuelson Freeman, Eugene, \$5.50

"A Guide to Early Oregon Churches" is, according to author Olga Samuelson Freeman, an account of "how ten denominations established churches of their faith prior to Oregon's statehood in 1859."

Each section introduces the denomination with a short sketch of its history in Oregon. This includes information about individuals and events important to the history of that particular sect.

Often comments concerning present furnishings, their immediate surrounds, and their physical appearance are included. In every instance a picture of the past or present edifice situated on the location in question is included.

Mrs. Freeman's style is very readable. The facts together with a skillful use of anecdotal material will maintain the reader's interest.

Inspirational quotes or comments often conclude each individual church section.

"The church stands today as an eloquent reminder of the faith and vision of those early devout Christians." (p. 64)

This reviewer found himself wishing for a rudimentary map showing the approximate locations of the various houses of worship.

The importance of Mrs. Freeman's book can be found in the Preface."

"No written work exists in which this material is brought together." After reading this volume it would be difficult to pass by a church mentioned in the book without making an effort to stop or to mark its location for a future visit.

In summation, an important heritage of history, religion, and architecture has been brought to our attention in a pleasing manner in this work, A Guide to Early Oregon Churches.

Milt Madden

Exhibit continues

"Two Hundred Years of Writing Implements" is the exhibit scheduled for display in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Lane Community College library Nov. 22 through Dec. 17.

The exhibit is a collection of inkwells, inkstands, ink bottles, and writing implements dating from 1776 to the present. Sid Austin, LCC employee, is the collector responsible for the exhibit. He has accumulated the over 100 pieces of memorabilia since 1967.

Gallery hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The gallery, located in the Center Building, is closed on weekends.

Registration schedule- presently enrolled students

December 14 Gp - Nz

8:00 - 9:00 Gp - Ha
9:00 - 10:00 Hb - Hu
10:00 - 11:00 Hv - Ke l
11:00 - 12:00 Kem - Le
12:00 - 1:30 CLOSED
1:30 - 2:30 Lf - Ma
2:30 - 3:30 Mb - Mo l
3:30 - 4:30 Mon - Nz
4:30 - 7:00 Gp - Nz

Students may register at any scheduled registration period

December 15 Oa - Zz

8:00 - 9:00 Oa - Pl
9:00 - 10:00 Po - Rob
10:00 - 11:00 Roc - Se
11:00 - 12:00 Sf - Sta
12:00 - 1:30 CLOSED
1:30 - 2:30 Stb - To
2:30 - 3:30 Tp - We
3:30 - 4:30 Wf - Zz
4:30 - 7:00 Gp - Zz

after their assigned registration times. (All outstanding bills at LCC

December 16 Aa - Nz

8:00 - 9:00 Aa - Bar
9:00 - 10:00 Bas - Bo
10:00 - 11:00 Bq - Car
11:00 - 12:00 Cas - Co
12:00 - 1:30 CLOSED
1:30 - 2:30 Cp - Do
2:30 - 3:30 Dp - Fl
3:30 - 4:30 Fm - Go
4:30 - 7:00 Aa - Zz

have to be cleared before registering.)

Registration for evening students returning from Fall Term, 1976

Registration will be held on Monday evening, December 13 for students who were enrolled Fall Term with schedules of classes

entirely after 5 p.m. Students must pick up class cards and complete registration between 5 and 8 p.m. in the main gym. A min-

imum payment of \$50 or the actual cost of tuition, whichever is less, plus the fees will be required.

Admission to the college requires

the completion of an Application for Admission, payment of a non-refundable \$10 tuition deposit, verification of social security number and on Orientation/Course Planning

Session. The student's assigned registration time is dependent upon meeting admission requirements.

Students register December 28 according to the time that appears on the Notice of Registration Time card. Students must present their Notice of Registration Time Cards before

registration packets will be released. A student who has made application for admission and has not received notification of registration time should report to the Counseling Department on the second floor of the Center Building.

The registration area will be closed and no registration packets

handed out from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. A student may register at any

scheduled registration period after his assigned registration time.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1966 MERCURY PARKLANE SEDAN, 4 door. Power brakes and transmission, large (410) engine. New brakes, tune-up. \$500 or best offer. 484-0592 or LCC ext. 234.

1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, 6-cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, good tires, new battery and clean. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. Also 1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Body rough. \$595 or best offer. Call Jeff, 686-2847 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

MARRIED COUPLE as live-in staff for psychiatric halfway house. 5 days per week; room, board and salary. Experience in mental health or equivalent essential. Contact 345-1044 or 686-8703.

LEARN HOW TO GET A JOB-Job Getting Skills Workshop-earn 1 credit. New workshop weekly. Free to full-time students, \$10.90 for part-time students. Contact LCC Counseling Dept., Ext. 214.

SERVICES

HORSES TO RENT. No guides, hourly rates, 7 days a week. For information and reservations call Windgate Farms, 998-6789.

PREGNANT? Need Help? Call Birthright, 687-8651.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Concert
University Singers, University Chorale,
Chamber Choir
Central Presbyterian Church
8 p.m.
Free
For more information call 686-3761

Concert
Piano class recital
U of O School of Music, Beall Concert Hall
12:30 p.m.
Free
For more information call 686-3761

Christmas sale
Represented will be 150 local artists
Maude I. Kerns Art Center
1910 E. 15th Avenue, Eugene
9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
For more information call 345-1126 or
345-0042

Concert
Samantha, Shelly Jaffe, and Wendy Agne
Gertrude's Restaurant
8th and Lincoln, Eugene
Free
For more information call 343-4302

Concert
LCC Concert Choir, Brass Choir, and
Baroque Orchestra
LCC Performing Arts Theatre
8 p.m.
Free
For more information call 747-4501, ext.
340

Organ concert
Melvina Bartels
U of O School of Music, Beall Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Free
For more information call 686-3761

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Eugene Opera benefit concert
Performing will be Victor Steinhardt,
pianist; Neil Wilson, baritone; Frances
Ragozzino and Patricia Nash, pianists
U of O School of Music, Beall Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Tickets are \$4.00 general admission, and
\$3.00 for students and senior citizens
Tickets are available at Meier & Frank,
and both locations of Skeie's jewelers
(Valley River and downtown)
For more information call 345-2815

Concert/dance
Featuring Pickin' Delight and Good 'n'
Country
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
8 p.m.
Admission is \$2.00 at the door
For more information call 687-2746

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Dance
An all women's 50's dance-"Till We Meet
Again"
Gertrude's Restaurant
8th and Lincoln, Eugene
Free
For more information call 343-4302

Dance
Old-fashioned rock 'n' roll SOCK HOP
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
Admission is \$1.50 at the door
For more information call 687-2746

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

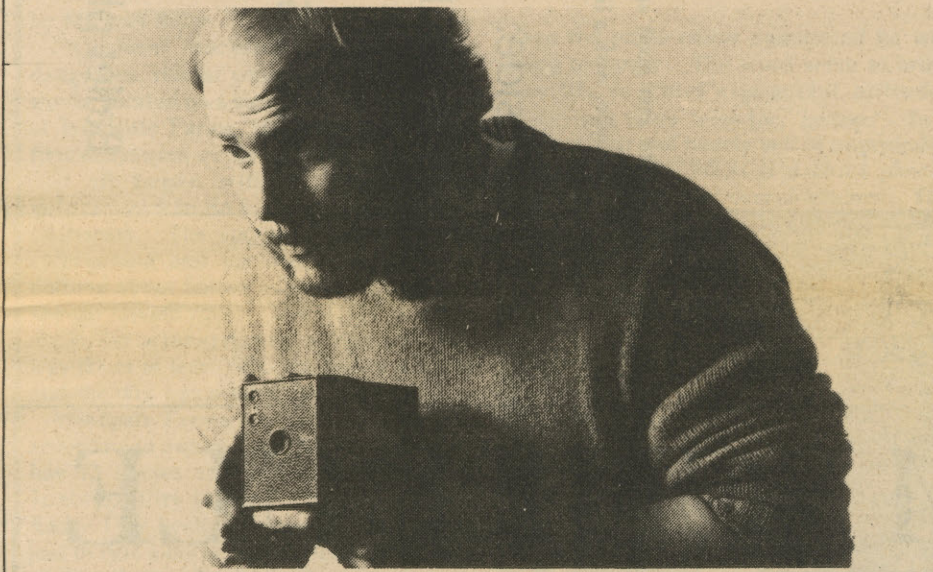
Christmas concert
Eugene Symphony Orchestra
South Eugene High School Auditorium
2:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$1 and are available at the
Eugene Symphony box office, Carl Greve
Jewelers, Meier & Frank, Van Duyn's
Interior Accessories, or from any Sym-
phony Guild member.
Tickets may also be available at the door
providing the show does not sell out.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Concert
Schola Cantorum will perform Handel's
Messiah
U of O School of Music, Beall Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Admission is \$2.50.
For more information call 686-3761

Photo contest closes December 17th

Do you have a photo of family or friend? Have you taken a vacation shot or a seashore scene? Do you want \$100 -- \$50? -- \$25? The entry deadline for the LCC student/staff photography contest is December 17. Bring your photographs (at least 10 inches on the longest side) and \$1 to the LCC TORCH office.



**T SHIRTS ARE
INEXPENSIVE
FUN**

Easy to mail

OPEN 10-6 6 DAYS 342-4608

1428 WILLAMETTE

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Performing Arts Theatre

December 9, 1976

**Brass Choir
Baroque Orchestra
Concert Choir**

Eight o'clock
No Charge



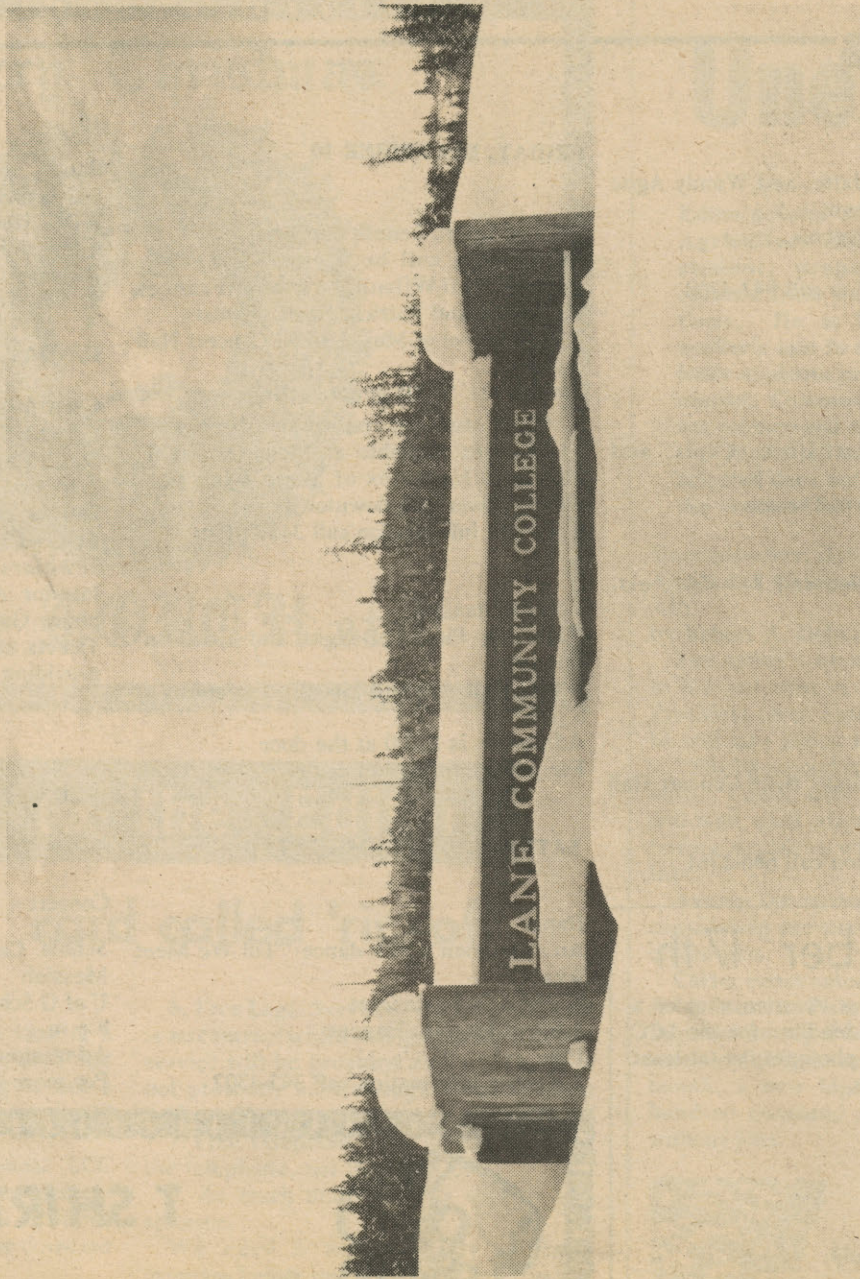
Dec 9 '76

TORCH

Lane Community College

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

December 9, 1976



The last good snowfall was in 1970, when this photo was taken. See page 8 for Christmas weather predictions. Maybe, with a little luck . . . photo by Sam Blackwell

Inside:

The TORCH test rides a horse	p. 1	Unemployment	p. 2
New \$5.00 student body card	p. 1	Santa Claus	p. 8
Ballet photo story	p. 7	Daycare to bill include LCC	p. 1

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall Term, 1976

If your class is on →	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at ↓		
0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0900	F, 0900-1100
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-1000	U, 0800-1000
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-1000	H, 0800-1000
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1200	U, 1000-1200
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1200	H, 1000-1200
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1400	U, 1200-1400
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1400	H, 1200-1400
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1600	U, 1400-1600
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1600	H, 1400-1600
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1800	U, 1600-1800
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1800	H, 1600-1800
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	