

Cars may be booted by security workers for improper parking

by Michael Riley

This car may get a "boot."

It creeps into the west parking lot, the driver tries to find that non-existent space.

Not wanting to venture into any of the other lots and having to walk a few feet more, the driver parks in the reserved handicapped parking spaces closest to the campus.

Later that same day, the driver is angered at the parking ticket LCC Security has placed under the windshield wiper. If the driver collects a few more, LCC Security personnel will "immobilize" it.

Paul Chase, manager of security and communications, is concerned over the high number of handicapped and crosswalk parking violations that have increased in the west and south parking lots. "By 10:00 (a.m.) the northeast lot is barely full," he says. Chase refers to the lot behind the Performing Arts Building, a parking area many students avoid because "it's too far away."

Students may prefer to be innovative, but Chase points out that the desire to park close to campus may cause more problems than conveniences. One example is the "mud flats" in the southwest part of the campus. Here students are advised to "park at your own risk" since the parking area is unpaved and Security will not give "battery assists" (a jump start) to cars in that area.

Crosswalk parking in the south lot poses a problem for pedestrians. It's just plain dangerous to walk down the slippery embankments when the stairs in that lot are blocked by parked cars. The curbing at these crosswalks is painted yellow, meaning "no parking." Some drivers may be color blind.

So what happens if a vehicle is continually violating the parking codes on campus? "At the point (when) you've accumulated three citations without clearing them through the Security Office," says Chase "on the fourth violation we 'immobilize' the vehicle."

To "immobilize" the vehicle, the



Parking violators cause problems for handicapped and pedestrians, not to mention more work for Security.

Security Staff clamps a "boot" to one of the wheels, making it impossible to drive off
continued on page 2

by Paul Yarnold

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) has charged LCC with sex discrimination under federal statute Title IX.

If the college fails to comply with a recent HEW interpretation of Title IX, HEW could withhold between \$500,000 and \$1 million of the college's federal funding.

Title IX forbids sexual discrimination in regards to any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance; areas of coverage include educational admissions, treatment of students, and employment -- and address some specifics (such as sexual discrimination in athletics).

As part of its enforcement procedures, HEW has the power to withhold funds from an institution which it proves is not in compliance with this federal statute.

Essentially, there are four distinct elements at the core of the controversy.

1. Although the case began with one individual's complaint, possible court rulings resulting from HEW's actions may affect school systems -- including Community Colleges -- across the state.

2. HEW has charged LCC officials with violation of Title IX (a federal statute governing discrimination) which is currently undergoing review by the District Federal Court system.

3. HEW claims that Title IX should apply to the LCC classified (non-teaching) employees -- as well as students -- and, specifically, that LCC is required to provide maternity benefits for classified employees as part of their health insurance plan. LCC Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch, in speaking for the Administration, claims that the law is confusing and vague and has not been interpreted to the college's satisfaction -- by either HEW or the District Court here.

4. HEW further states that female classified employees who incurred pregnancy costs between July 21, 1975 (the effective date of Title IX) and Oct. 4, 1977 (the date maternity benefits were included in LCC's updated insurance plan) should be reimbursed. The insurance plan was updated to comply with a change in the state laws prohibiting sex discrimination in insurance coverage.

According to Birch, the college has agreed to pay all maternity costs incurred by Carol Stiles, an LCC secretary (and classified employee) who filed the original sex discrimination grievance with HEW. Even though Stiles had her baby on December 19, 1977 -- and thus was covered by LCC's updated insurance plan -- her case may still become the "test case" for Title IX in this district.

While agreeing to settle with Stiles, the college refused to sign a "voluntary compliance" agreement sent by HEW; and the Administration -- under advice from the college lawyer Ed Harms -- is "awaiting further clarification of Title IX before any further action is taken," Birch said.

Because this case has no specific precedents to follow (in regard to our specific federal district), HEW is handling the case as a class action suit, and the final decision may determine for other institutions the degree they must be made to comply with HEW's interpretation of Title IX.

According to Personnel Director Hank Douda it is still unclear whether Title IX applies to students exclusively, or whether it

includes faculty and classified employees, too. He cites the decision of three other District Courts which have ruled against a broad application of Title IX as evidence of the confusion surrounding the issue. HEW says, however, that those cases are currently being appealed by the federal government.

According to Birch, the College has been advised by its attorney, Harms that, "Title IX does not apply to employment and does not authorize HEW to regulate employment practices for their own sake," and that the Board has "no legal authority" to reimburse employees for pregnancy costs all the way back to 1975.

HEW claims that LCC received notice in 1975 to treat maternity expenses the same as any other temporary disability covered under insurance benefits. But both Birch

and Douda claim that even HEW did not have a clear idea how it wanted to deal with the Title IX question until September of this year. The College also claims that insurance

benefits for employees are traditionally decided in a collective bargaining session as part of contract talks with union representatives, and that federal legislation was not meant to interfere with this process.

Energy saving offices under construction



Plans for a new office complex now under construction call for savings in heating and fuel costs. Photo by Daniel Van Rossen.

by John Jansen

Lane Community College's Building Construction class has begun building on a new office complex, following a plan which will save on both heating and fuel costs.

Under the "Arkansas Plan," the frame of the building is built with two-by-six boards instead of the usual two-by-four inch. This creates room for additional insulation, which cuts down on the use of heat and fuel.

"This isn't the answer," says Construction Technology Instructor Jed Merrill of this energy saving idea, "but it's the beginning."

Merrill also noted that this plan saves up to 12 per cent on lumber costs, but added that this difference was more than made up with the additional insulation costs.

The building will also provide conference rooms for LCC staff members working with the High School Completion Program.

The construction completion date of the facility is tentatively set for June, and the building is expected to be in operation by Fall Term of 1978.

In this issue:

Mexican prison is no tourist trap page 2

Loren and Mastroianni together page 4

Thinclads to compete indoors page 7

Ten years of prison life leaves its mark

Editor's Note:

The following story may be the product of a versatile imagination. Or on the other hand, it could relate the true experiences of an American in a Mexican prison. The TORCH has no way of corroborating these facts but feels this person's opinion worth printing. "Blue" brought his story to our attention. The name "Blue" is invented.

by Tim Leonard

"Blue" was a senior in fine arts at the University of Texas in 1967 when he decided to accompany friends over the border to purchase pot. "I went down to Ciudad Vicuna, Durango and the Santa Fe Mountains to get some of that excellent mishmekan and we bought a few pounds," he remembers.

Blue says they made it about 10 miles in a van and the "federales" (Mexican border patrol) picked them up. The federales took them into a local jail for interrogation and asked questions. One fellow in the party had

been arrested before in Mexico and paid a large fine to regain his freedom. The others were scheduled to stand before a magistrate for sentencing. The minimum time for possession of that quantity was 10 years, and Blue says he knew it. When he appeared before the judge he was offered less time for any information he would provide. He was asked how much he wanted to plead guilty.

He didn't snitch and received the maximum 10 year sentence. Throughout the sentence in the prison he learned firsthand about the treatment administered by snitches on those who refused to provide information.

Blue lived in Las Meiltes prison for the duration, except for six months while in the hospital recovering from injuries sustained in an attempt to kill him.

The prison lies 400 miles south of

American soil, surrounded by desert and scrubbrush. Sun-baked walls of compressed earth encase the prison population which numbers around 700 prisoners. He says the capacity, with reasonable consideration for adequate space per person, is 200. All types of people are incarcerated, although dangerous political prisoners usually are transferred further south. There were 27 Americans in the facility, primarily busted for possession -- there is no law against smuggling in the country, per se.

"Some were there for bringing guns across the border, burglaries, rape, and murder," he explained. It was an all male environment with three women kept off in another area.

Surprisingly the prison wasn't particularly well fortified -- just four guard towers in the corners. Blue says machine guns, tear gas rifles and an electrified fence served as a warning to any of the men in the exercise yard. The yard was dirt, not large by any means, and contained the barest of activity-oriented equipment. Two metal basketball hoops and a chinning bar were the limit of physical recreation facilities. But

homosexuals ganged up on the two in a shower and beat them to death.

"It is a situation where people use you for their own gain, given any possible reason. You might, for example, have a mattress which is cleaner than theirs, a clean washrag, a shirt, bar of soap, whatever." They would use their connections to exploit other prisoners.

Knowing that freedom existed on the other side of the wall, some prisoners formulated an escape attempt. What started with seven men eventually boiled down to two people. "I made it to the top of the wall and garrotted a guard and went over the top," Blue recalled, "but I tripped an alarm on top and fell off the wall. They turned their lights on and I had no chance just lying there."

He was put into semi-solitary for 180 days.

The cell was 5 1/2 feet high and 2 1/2 feet wide. The difference between that and solitary was a small grill four inches by four inches which afforded some light.

Every day between 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. he received a little light. After that he went into solitary for 90 days. A striped cell

You can't please all the people all the time

Editorial by Sally Oljar

Last week a student or staff member dropped off a copy of the TORCH in our office. Written on the cover was the following:

"Normally, I find the TORCH interesting and well-seasoned. But now I think you're all on a bland diet. God, how boring." The note had no signature.

If the note is intended as a "Letter to the Editor" it is TORCH policy that it be signed by the author.

Most people, we believe, are willing to stand by what they write -- be it criticism or praise -- by signing their name.

We also believe that a person should give examples of what he or she feels is good or bad writing, an interesting or boring story. This individual's letter would have been much more useful and effective if he/she had given examples of what was found to be "boring."

In no way do we wish to be boring or bland. No newspaper pleases everyone all the time -- a most enlightening story for one person is most tedious for another. The answer is to provide something for everyone.

The real answer comes from student and staff feedback either as a "Letter to the Editor" (signed, please), by dropping by our offices (206 Center Building), or giving us a call (747-4501, ext. 234).

Let us know what interests you. If you see or hear of something on campus that may be of interest to our readers, stop by our office. The staff is easily accessible. We'd like to hear from you.

Memoranda

Platform writing for University Democrats

To the Editor:

On January 26 and Feb. 2 the University Democrats are holding platform writing sessions in the EMU at the U. of O. I would like to extend a special invitation to any interested LCC students to attend. The first day people will be asked to divide into subject areas such as Energy and Environment, Foreign Policy, and State and Local Affairs. People with special interest in particular issues should present their ideas at this meeting. On Feb. 2 we will have a general session of all University Democrats to adopt a platform.

The adopted platform will then be submitted to the State Democratic Convention and the Young Democrats State Convention for their consideration. This way we can show the people of this state and our statewide elected officials where "grass-root" Democrats are on the issues. Considering their recent performance I think they need to know.

Helping write the Democratic Party's

platform is a good way to begin political involvement in this election year. For more information contact Kathy Hostick at 689-3009 or David McTeague at 485-6105.

Cordially

David McTeague
Chairperson, Oregon Young Democrats
765 E. 18th
Eugene, Oregon 97401-6105

Thank you, Mike

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mike (Arnold), who is on the TORCH staff.

He really surprised me Wednesday; I had an emergency, but had missed the bus so he loaned me his car.

This man deserves a very special thanks, so I would greatly appreciate it if you would print this letter of thanks to Mike.

Thank you,

David Alan Knight

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The TORCH is published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise, and intended to be as objective as possible. They are written by staff writers to indicate the reporter's response.

News features, because of their length, are more subjective. Some judgements on the part of the writer are inevitable. They are identified with a "feature" label.

"Forums" are intended to be more subjective. They are written by TORCH readers. They must be under 300 words.

"It was pretty much a dog-eat-dog case of survival."

then again, the chance to get outside and walk under the hot sun was better than cell conditions.

The inmates ran the physical plant and cooked the meals, for the prison population. The staple meals, morning and evening, were tortillas, beans, chili peppers and stale bread. Sometimes stale bread was given out at noon. A 10 year diet.

Jobs were not generally plentiful. The snitches received preferential treatment for having turned informant, says Blue. They were given positions of responsibility and could demand payment in the form of bribes from those capable and willing to pay. They controlled the flow of sex, drugs, cigarettes, reading material and creature comforts. If they had it in for someone or a group in particular, they could chain people up or lock up 10 people in a cell that was without sanitation. They enjoyed having control and exercised their authority whenever it suited them, reports ex-convict Blue.

"I made friends and saved a couple of dudes' lives once," Blue explained, "and they kept me in food for a year." In exchange for his refusing to work Blue suffered the consequences. "I got stabbed a couple of times and wouldn't want to show you my body. My nose was broken three times."

"It was pretty much a dog-eat-dog case of human survival. I wasn't a street person when I went in and that changed. There were a lot of homosexual rapes and beatings which happened because the weak people would just give in."

During the 10 years Blue spent in Las Meiltes, there were nine people killed, he says. Two Americans were killed because they wouldn't submit to homosexual attempts by other inmates. Blue claims the

Campus parking

continued from page 1

campus, let alone out of the parking area. The "boot" is the teeth of Security's control over parking violators. Chase says because it's less expensive to the violator than a towing fee. Once the citations are cleared with Security the "boot" is removed.

To avoid getting the "boot" from Security, Chase has some suggestions for those who drive on campus. He feels the west parking lot is the first to fill up in the morning. This is due, in part, to drivers not knowing about the other entrance east of the main exit on 30th Avenue. The main exit is the cloverleaf as one drives over the hill from Eugene.

He suggests that drivers who arrive between 8 and 9 a.m. use the east exit. It's the next turnoff on 30th after the main exit. Chase also recommends that one should use

with no light or sound.

Upon release from solitary Blue made a new friend, another American, recently arrested for possession. The year was 1974. His friend was the son of a well known oil well firefighter and they started receiving better treatment from the trustees because the friend had money.

"Money talks," Blue said, his face relaxing a little at the thought of remembering how prison life became somewhat easier. "From what I understand, my friend lost about \$70,000 in bribes before he finally got out," claimed Blue. "Somebody paid a guy who lives in Ireland, a mercenary, who busted him out. I was supposed to go but the leg wounds from trying to escape earlier hadn't healed. He left me a couple of grand and it wasn't too bad."

The six months in the hospital followed when someone tried to kill him in his cell. "I was going to the bathroom and someone poured gasoline in and soaked the mattress. Then they tossed a match in. It could have been a trusty or another inmate, I don't know who."

He was taken to a hospital where his life was saved, although he lost the nerves and use of one hand in addition to losing his ears.

He survived and he had to return to Las Meiltes.

With three quarters of his sentence served and enough money stashed to pay-off trustees for easier treatment, Blue concentrated on meditation, yoga and mental gymnastics to pass the minutes, hours, days, weeks and months. He devoured thousands of books. And waited.

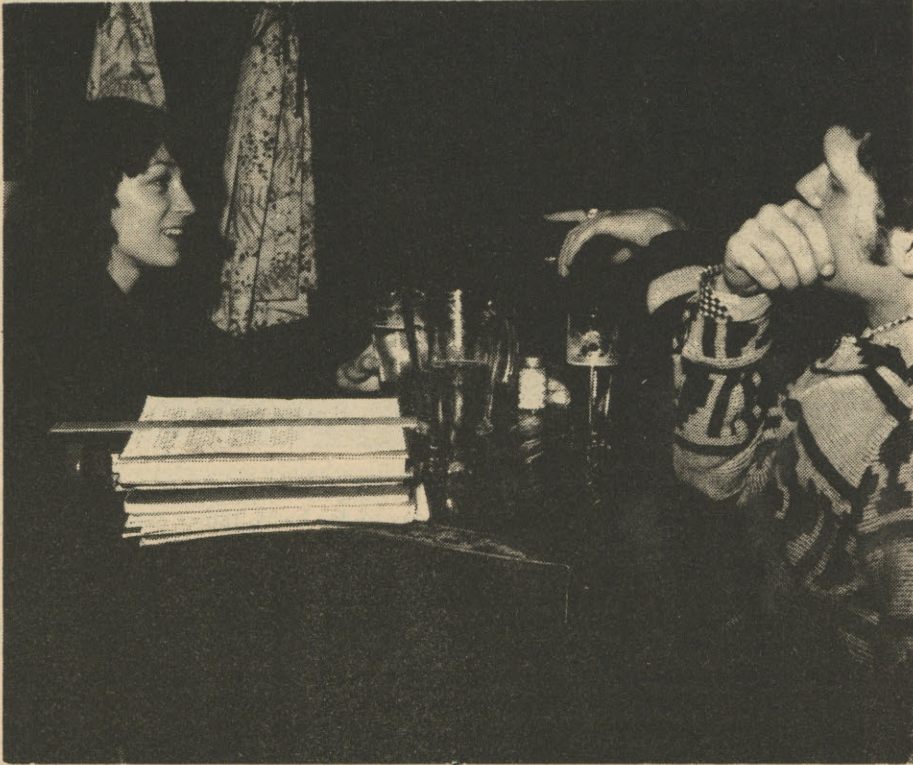
continued on page 4

caution when heading toward the east exit since it can be confused with the Interstate 5 on-ramp. Following the east exit (or entrance if you prefer) gives the driver access to the north parking lot where there is plenty of parking.

If you find yourself entering the west parking lot, Chase says, "A quick glance at the lot you drive into can indicate your chances of finding a legal parking space." He advocates moving to one of the other lots since, "settling in an improper parking place can result in the spending of time and money."

I tried Chase's suggestions earlier this week and the time necessary to walk the extra few feet is negligible.

If you prefer, you can park illegally and suffer the consequences or as Chase puts it, "It would be better to park in our north lot."

*Healthful living***On campus, alcohol is 'the drug of choice'**

Problem drinking becomes part of the campus scene; those frequent beer breaks could mean more than a hangover. Photo by Samson Nisser.

by Dr. Staywell and Staff of the Student Health Service

It's a typical evening after classes and you and your friend are looking for a little "action." Where else to go but the neighborhood tavern? There you can order a pitcher or two and get a little loose.

A few glasses later you're feeling pretty high and the cares and stresses of the day are mellowing. This is a fine way to spend an evening, you say to yourself, sharing conversation with a good buddy, partaking of some spirits, listening to music, and ogling the masses.

The following morning you wake up feeling less euphoric than you were the night before, and a gentle craving nags at you to have another beer. Why not? you say, just a little nip before classes.

If this series of activities is becoming a pattern in your life, take heed: You may be becoming a "problem drinker."

Alcohol is the "drug of choice" on campus today. Between 70 and 95 per cent of students at a sampling of 63 colleges and universities across the country drink.

Up to 25 per cent of these are "heavy drinkers" -- imbibing 3-4 times a week. College students, in general, drink as much and as often as the American public.

At LCC, like most campuses, the problem of alcohol is hidden. "People with drinking problems are a quiet network," says LCC counselor Marje Wynia. Wynia is particularly interested in the alcohol and alcohol-related problems of LCC students and approximately 5 per cent of her clients have them.

"These are people who drink as a substitute for problem solving, who experience anxiety, pressure, fear, loss, etc. and use alcohol as a pain reliever. That's what makes the problem drinker, a person who uses alcohol to feel normal," says Wynia.

Wynia often refers people to an informal support group on campus called "Books and Booze" which meets in her office (Room 29, Science Building) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays. (For information, call 747-4501, ext. 397 or ext. 214 to leave a message.) Most of Wynia's clients come, not when their problems are moderate, but "unbearable." This "First Step," recognition of a problem, is the hardest, she says. Wynia is concerned about

continued on page 4

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Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION



75th ANNIVERSARY

Mexican prison

continued from page 2

When the representatives of the United States were due for a visit prisoners would receive new straw pallets and other basic amenities. Nothing could be done through diplomatic channels and the bribes were paid and the days slowly went by.

On the day of his release he was given \$10 and clothing. The things he had on when arrested had long since been worn out by the guards. They took him to the consulate and he quickly vanished into thin air working his way back north with the help of friends.

Blue came to Oregon because he heard it was a nice place. He hopes to take a vocational rehabilitation program in photography to complete his degree program. He needs 13 hours to graduate. Once a painter, he no longer has the use of his hand but still wants to create. He has tried to paint but finds the task too difficult.

When asked about what advice he might offer to someone thinking about going south for pot purchases he said this much. "If people are aware of all the latest surveillance techniques and all the checkpoints they might be OK. There are some very high level, well-financed people operating between Mexico and the United States and the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) is only getting about 10 per cent of the traffic."

In essence, Blue doesn't encourage people to try and make a quick profit smuggling dope across the border. In reality, his experience speaks clearly about the consequences and effects waiting for those sentenced to a longer visit than expected.

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'A Special Day' was written for Sophia

Film review by Jan Brown

Antonnetta, in a frumpish house-dress, is folding a white bed sheet. She is assisted by Gabriel, a man in his late forties. He is dressed in an elegant suit.

As the four corners of the sheet come together the couple meet. Antonnetta says "Please go." But she pushes her body close to Gabriel and kisses him on the mouth.

Gabriel does not resist but neither does he respond. He is a homosexual. Antonnetta is another man's ignorant housewife. She has little, if any, knowledge of people like Gabriel.

Antonnetta and Gabriel are the main characters in "A Special Day," an Italian (English sub-titled) film currently showing at the Waco Cinema on Franklin Blvd.

Director Ettore Scola, doubles as a screenwriter in this Carlo Ponti production. Scola authored the script with Marcello Mastroianni as Gabriel and Sophia Loren as Antonnetta. This may be its major flaw. The two legendary performers have been teamed successfully in the past in such films as "Marriage Italian Style." In "A Special Day" we don't see the frumpish, 40 year old housewife Antonnetta. We see the great and beautiful Sophia Loren. The strength of Scola's script could have been portrayed more effectively with an unknown actress.

Mastroianni's Gabriel is sensitive. He understands the plight of a bored neglected housewife who is attracted to him, although she fails to recognize what he is. She smothers him in her giant bosom. Like a corpse he tolerates her needs. It is meaningless to him, but he tells her that their lovemaking is "beautiful." Gabriel is generous, kind and non-judgmental. He has learned this attitude, because he has been condemned by society.

The relationship between the two is built around the memorable day Hitler visited Mussolini at the dictator's Mecca in Rome. Antonnetta's children, her chauvinistic husband, and the rest of Rome's residents have dressed in military regalia and gone to participate in war-time antics.

Antonnetta is left alone to clean up after her large family. She meets Gabriel, while Rome celebrates, as she attempts to rescue her cage-fleeing myna bird. The bird comes to rest on Gabriel's window-sill.

Throughout the film are heard voices hailing the Nazi and Fascist chiefs. The voice of one speaker is heard saying "Hundreds of thousands of men gathered together."

In the forefront of this hysterical mania for war is the tired, defeated face of Gabriel as he talks to his lover, Marco, on the telephone. Marco has been exiled to Sardinia for being a homosexual, and therefore "anti-fascist."

A popular statement of the day is repeated in the film, "A man must be a husband, a father, and a soldier. Gabriel is none of these. He is isolated from the rest of society. He is labeled "depraved."

Alcohol on campus

continued from page 3

assuring her clients anonymity and avoiding labeling and stereotyping. And she stresses problem solving on a moment-to-moment, day-to-day basis, rather than immediately.

Why is drinking a hidden problem?

According to studies done by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, students are simply not worried about alcoholism nor with the long-term effects of heavy drinking. They feel relatively "indestructible" and discussions about what they might be feeling in ten or twenty years are not very meaningful to them.

For most, of course, drinking in moderation poses no particular problem. But the line between moderation and immoderation is fine.

To gauge the extent of the problem elsewhere, on the University of Colorado campus a study determined that about 1/3 of students had drinking problems during the previous year. These included frequent drunkenness (5 or more times), social complications such as censure from family and friends, difficulties with school work, trouble with the law, or driving after drinking too much (which causes 2/3 of all traffic fatalities).

Studies do acknowledge, however, that students are interested in alcohol problems, specifically:

- The drug alcohol -- its absorption, effects, metabolism and related behavior changes.
- Problems related to alcohol abuse, including drunken driving and anti-social or destructive behavior.

• Ways of using alcohol which are positive and not potentially harmful, such as wine-tasting parties, alternative low-alcohol content or non-alcoholic beverages and ways of devising fun activities which do not involve alcohol use as a major focus.

A number of campuses have initiated seminars on alcohol problems, chauffeured transportation to drinking holes and other projects in response to student interest in "positive" approaches to drinking concerns.

So you are a moderate but concerned drinker. What can you do to make sure you don't slide into the category of "problem drinker" as you pursue your academic career?

The following are some concise drinking guidelines suggested by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism:

- Know your limit.
- Eat while you drink.
- Don't drink fast. Sip for enjoyment, don't gulp for effect.
- Accept a drink only when you really want it.
- Cultivate taste. Choose quality, rather than quantity.
- Skip a drink now and then.
- When dining out, if you must drive home, have your drinks with dinner, not afterward.
- Beware of unfamiliar drinks.
- Don't drink to relax when what you really need is a change of pace or some sleep.
- Remember that the purpose of a party is togetherness, not tipsiness.

For more information on alcohol and drinking, stop by the Student Health Service in Room 126 of the Center Building. We have a number of pamphlets and materials available on such specific topics as: Women and drinking, drinking and driving, drinking myths, drinking and teenagers, drinking etiquette, drinking and drugs and a blood alcohol calculator.

Photo club meets

Students and staff interested in forming an LCC photography club should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in room 206 Center Building.

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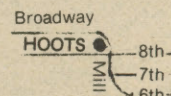
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Thomas Major as Moon explodes in anger while describing his version of the play as Birdboot [Dan Mays] listens intently. Photo by Tim Leonard.

'Hound' spoofs murder & B'dway

"The Real Inspector Hound," a comedy written by Tom Stoppard, opens a five run performance February 3 in the Performing Arts building at LCC.

First produced in London ten years ago, the play was revived for a New York run in

from paranoia about his status, wishes his superior a slow but certain death. The other, Birdboot, is an established critic who is not above trading a favorable review for the favors of a young actress.

The play within a play is full of funny

prop telephone, and finds it's for him, the actions of the play(s) is plunged into a dimension that is pure Stoppard.

The author, born in Czechoslovakia, was raised in the Phillipines, India and England. After finishing school he became a reporter and later a movie critic. His experience as a critic, no doubt, helped him develop the two characters in "The Real Inspector Hound."

The cast includes Thomas Major as Moon, Dan Mays as Birdboot; Helen Robinson, Patrick, Virginia Burg, Denise Hodgson, John Mithen, and Tim Howard. Costume is being done by Sharon Sullivan and David Sherman takes care of the sets and lighting.

Directed by Stan Elberson, "The Real Inspector Hound," will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on February 3, 4, 10, and 11, and at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday February 5. Tickets are \$3.00 and all seats are reserved.

"Student rush" is a policy whereby any student with a current I.D. may buy a ticket for half-price one hour before curtain. The practice applies to any LCC performing arts play or concerts which are not free.

The college box office is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the telephone number is 747-4559.



With a murderer on the loose, Cynthia, Simon, Magnus, and Felicity play cards in Muldoon Manor. From left to right: Denise Hodgson, Patrick Baker, John Mithen, Virginia Burg. Photo by Tim Leonard.

1972 and received more excellent reviews than any other play that year.

The play combines farce with satire in a spoof of murder-mysteries along with dramatic criticism. It begins with two critics, Birdboot and Moon, sitting in a box at the premiere of an Agatha Christie thriller. The scene is the drawing room of a rural Gothic mansion.

Moon, a second-string critic suffering

cliches, and the critics, when they are not absorbed with their personal problems, practice their trade with all the pretentious nonsense at their command.

When Birdboot leaps on stage to answer a

Dear Sally,

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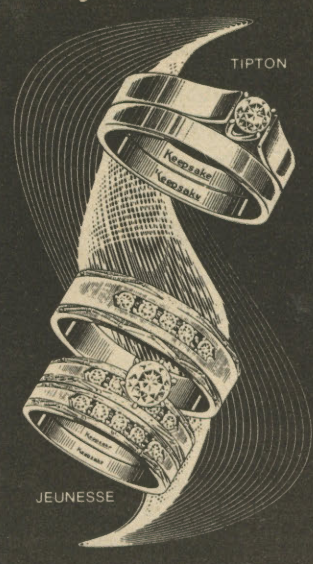
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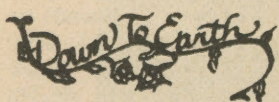
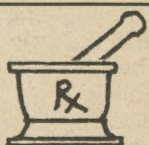
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Central Oregon ends Titans' six game winning streak

by Steve Myers

Lane's league winning streak fell last Wednesday after six straight wins to a powerful Central Oregon team 100-78.

"We stood around and watched them run," said coach Dale Bates. "They were the best team in the league on that night."

The Titans then managed to pull themselves together after a miserable first half to easily defeat Umpqua 81-66.

The win and loss upped Lane's Oregon Community College Athletic Assn. (OCC-AA) record 7-1. This places them in a tie for first place with Central Oregon, also 7-1. Central Oregon's only loss was to a second place Chemeketa. Lane's season record is now 17-3, the best overall mark in the league.

Against Central Oregon, Lane jumped out to an early lead and for a time it seemed that its game would be a typical Lane rout, but then everything broke down.

"We just didn't play defense," said guard Roger Bates. "That's all, just no defense on our part."

"We didn't play our good pressure defense," agreed Coach Bates. "We didn't make the transition from offense to defense. They just ran and ran on us. We couldn't stop their fast break."

After the Titans jumped to an initial lead early in the first half, the game went downhill for them as they could only manage 27 first half points.

"We were standing around waiting for passes, not going out and meeting them," recalled Coach Bates. "We stood still and watched them steal the ball. They were very quick and good shooters. Our guard play was inept."

For the game Lane had 31 total turnovers and most of them Central Oregon turned into fast break baskets.

"At one point we were down by eight," commented Coach Bates. "Then we would turn the ball over a couple of times and we'd be down by twenty."

In the second half things were a bit better scoring wise, as Lane scored 51 points to

Central Oregon's 59 points. But, according to Coach Bates, this is only because they had their bench in for most the second half.

The game's high scorer was John Lamvik of Central Oregon who was 11-15 from the floor for 22 points. Keith Baltzer was Lane's high point man. He was 8-15 from the floor and three for four from the foul line for a total of 19 points. He also led Lane in rebounds with 10.

According to Coach Bates, Lane played almost as bad in the first half against Umpqua as they did against Central Oregon. Lane scored 36 points to Umpqua's 33 points in the first half.

"We didn't move around on offense in the first half," explained Bates. "We had a new offensive set and the guys' timing wasn't polished yet. We had a good halftime discussion and things started to move in the second half."

In the second half, Lane scored 45 points to Umpqua's 33 points, finalizing the score at 81 to 66.

High point man against Umpqua was Bill Schaffers, who went 8-13 from the floor and 3-4 from the line for a 19 point total. Keith Baltzer led the team in rebounds with 14.

"Our bench contributed a lot in this game," said Bates. Specifically, Jeff Roddenburg, Dennis Immonen and Mike Kay."

LANE [78] -- Applebee 12, Alexander, Rodenburg 12, Bates 4, Fendall 2, Alverson 17, Schaefer 4, Reuter 4, Immonen 2, Kay 2, Baltzer 10.

CENTRAL OREGON [100] -- Hildahl 16, Bateman 3, Douglass 2, Lamvik 22, Kinney 20, Story, Foshay 4, Roberts 2, Cashman, Webb 13, Hayes 12.

Halftime score: Central Oregon 41, Lane 27.

Total Fouls: Lane 19, Central Oregon 15.

Fouled Out: Lane: Fendall, Schaefer; Central Oregon: Webb.

UMPQUA [66] -- Perkins 14, Binder, Leenkecht, Cole 4, Minear 4, Brown 18, Finlay 3, Pyles 11, Bechham 2, Barr 10.

LANE [81] -- Applebee 2, Alexander, Rodenburg 6, Bates 2, Fendall 13, Halverson 16, Schaefer 19, Reuter, Immonen 3, Kay 9, Baltzer 12.

Halftime score: Lane 36, Umpqua 33.

Total Fouls: Umpqua 21, Lane 16.

Fouled Out: Lane: Halverson.



Dan Alexander and his Titan teammates were unable to penetrate Central Oregon's defense last Wednesday as they fell to a 100-78 defeat. photo by Jeff Patterson

Women's basketball team evens record at 4-4

by John Healy

Central Oregon Community College (COCO) ended the women's basketball team's three game victory string by romping over the Titans 76-64 in Bend on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

LCC rebounded Friday night to defeat the Portland State JV's 53-52 at home behind the outstanding play of reserve forward Benita Benigni, evening their pre-season record at 4-4.

"We played our best game of the year against Central Oregon," claimed Sue Thompson, the Titans' coach, "but we lost the game because of the foul situation."

The officials assessed the Titans a total of 32 personal fouls, 14 more than were called on Central Oregon. Two Lane starters -- guard Lisa Melevin and center DeAnn Baltzer -- fouled out, and four of their teammates were whistled for four infractions.

The Titans jumped to a 13-7 lead in the initial five minutes against the Bobcats, then fell behind when Central Oregon began hitting from the outside.

Lane battled back from a 21-17 deficit on the strength of five buckets by reserve forwards Gail Rodgers and Tammy Walker.

A 37-33 LCC lead quickly evaporated when second half action began as the Bobcats' overwhelming height (all of their starters were over 5-7) began to take its toll under the offensive boards.

"They had some big girls who were good rebounders," said Thompson. "They could afford outside shots. Most of them were very individually oriented on offense, but they had the good outside shooters."

"It's unfortunate that the game went in the loss column -- we outplayed them."

Corkum led the Titans with 13 points and 11 rebounds and played her "best game of the year," according to her coach. Lori Quick and Tammy Walker each added 10 points.

Friday night's contest with Portland State at LCC looked hopeless late in the second half. Lane had fallen from a 41-41 tie after the Vikings full-court pressure began to pay off and they barreled to a 50-43 lead.

Benigni, recovering from a bout with the flu that sidelined her for the last few games, entered the game against Portland State with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Titans went to full-court pressure on defense causing a series of Portland State turnovers which led to a basket by Kelly Smith and two more by Corkum.

The Vikings hit a final bucket to lead by 52-49, then Benigni started her heroics.

She was fouled driving, canned both free throws, and the Titans trailed by only a point, 52-51.

Portland State tried to bring the ball upcourt, but Corkum swiped a cross-court pass, drove the middle, and fed off to Benigni for a layup and the lead.

Four missed shots at the other end finished the Vikings' chances for a win, and the Titans had another home victory.

"I thought Corky was going to shoot from the top of the key," recounted Thompson. "But she saw Benita and fed it to her."

Forward Lori Quick had another strong game, pouring through 16 points while hauling down seven rebounds to go with Corkum's 12 points and nine points.

Thompson, who played Quick for the game's entire 40 minutes, singled out her freshman forward for her "excellent play."

"We needed her in there. She drives well inside, and if she beats her man, someone has to come out and cover her, which generally results in a foul."

The Titans play Umpqua tonight in Roseburg. They faced Clackamas Tuesday night to open their league season, but results were unavailable for this issue as the game was played in Oregon City.

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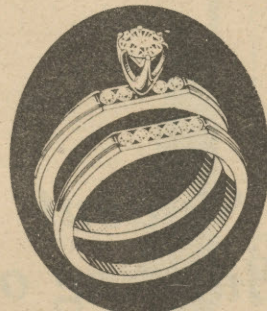
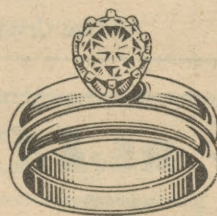
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Track team enters Oregon Indoor Meet

by John Healy

Thirty-three members of the LCC men's track team are entered in this Saturday's Oregon Indoor Track Meet in Portland. Headlining the Titan contingent are miler Ken Martin, 1977 Oregon Community

Tarpenning will only enter a few of his athletes in the night meet, but expects them to do well against their competition. Martin, a 4:14 miler, is slated to compete



Members of the men's track team have been working out this winter in preparation for the Oregon Indoor. photo by Jeff Patterson

College and Region 18 cross country titlist, and triple jumper Mike Yeoman, who broke the LCC triple jump record by leaping 48-11 1/2 in the Idaho Indoor Invitational last week in Moscow, Idaho.

The Oregon Indoor is actually a combination of two meets, according to men's track coach Al Tarpenning.

"Developmental meet" will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon for over 1,000 track and field athletes from colleges and high schools throughout Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and California.

The more widely known night meet will feature national and world class competitors from around the globe, including Olympic competitors Mac Wilkins, Matt Centrowitz, and Al Feurbach.

The developmental meet is an "afford those athletes who haven't qualified for night competition an opportunity to compete in an indoor meet," explained Tarpenning, who has been the developmental meet director for the entire nine years that the meet has been in existence.

"We've also left a number of lanes open in the night meet for outstanding performers from the day meet."

Last year, Titan sprinter Andrew Banks came out of the developmental meet to push Olympian Don Quarrie to an indoor world record in the 60 meter dash in the night meet.

in the special college mile with Lynn Mayo (4:15 mile) and Bruce Arnold (4:12 mile).

"Ken has to be one of the top favorites," stated Tarpenning. "It's a very competitive field, but he has an excellent chance in this particular event."

The Titans will also run a mile relay team in the college mile relay race, while Yeoman may possibly be entered in the night meet also on the strength of his recent triple jump mark.

Six of the team's sprinters are vying for the four places on the mile relay squad, but Tarpenning hasn't made a decision yet on which four will go.

Team members entered in the developmental meet, by event:

60 METER HIGH HURDLES: Scott Branchfield

60 METERS: Chuck Casin-Cross, Joe Axtell, Ron Cooks, Rich Collett, Charles Warren, Scott Branchfield.

MILE: Kevin Shaha, Rich Totten.

Titan of the Week

Mike Yeoman, sophomore triple jumper on the men's track team, leaped 48-11 1/2 last weekend in the Idaho Indoor Invitational in Moscow, Id. to set a new school record.

Yeoman, a transfer from Oregon State, bested the former record set by Titan Ken Bell in 1976 by almost two feet.

Coach Al Tarpenning has entered Yeoman in the upcoming Oregon Indoor, slated for this Saturday in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

500 METERS: Vern Liebel, Tom Brown, Dan Gardner, Kevin Richie, Charles Warren.

1000 METERS: Matt Caswell, Joe Cook, John Sullivan, Jamun Aasum.

3000 METERS: Rob Stanley, Jerry Hammitt, Joe Clark, Joel Gray, Scott Spruill.

HIGH JUMP: Bruce Goodnough, John Galloway.

LONG JUMP: Bruce Goodnough.

TRIPLE JUMP: Mike Yeoman (may be transferred to the night meet).

Wrestlers plagued by host of injuries

by John Healy

If the men's wrestling team loses one more wrestler to an injury, coach Bob Creed may decide to give up his coaching duties and enter himself in the Titans' next dual meet.

In the process of being manhandled by the Oregon State JV's 31-5 last Thursday in Corvallis, the Titans lost previously undefeated Al Kendall to a possible shoulder separation.

Kendall joins Dennis Randazzo (neck injury) and Lou Christian (severely sprained ankle) on the injured list, thus reducing an already thin squad to just six wrestlers (there are then weight divisions).

And, to add to Creed's woes, all of his wrestlers except Joe McFadden failed to place at the Clackamas Tourney last Saturday.

"We didn't compete well at all," said Creed, referring to the OSU defeat. "They had us beat before we even went on the mat."

McFadden proved to be LCC's only bright spot against OSU as he dominated his match to win 13-1 and raise his record to 5-0. Unfortunately, those were the only points the Titans could register.

In a series of obvious mismatches, Jim Randazzo (118), Doug Marbes (134) and Vance Lewis (Hwt) were all pinned in the initial seven minutes of their matches; Jim Stejskal (167) was routed 14-3, Rick Klohn (190) fell to a 10-2 defeat, and Kendall's undefeated string came to an end as he was injured in the first period of his match and eventually lost 21-1.

The Clackamas Tourney proved equally rough on Creed's grapplers.

"We wrestled better than we did against Oregon State, but only McFadden placed."

McFadden, wrestling at 142 pounds, won four of five matches to claim third place in his weight division and up his won-loss record to 9-1, while the Titans as a team finished ninth amid a field of 14 teams.

"Joe looked good in the tournament -- he beat an OSU wrestler who had wrestled on the OSU varsity squad against San Francisco State," said Creed.

Creed sends his Titans against Clackamas in the LCC auxiliary gym this Saturday at 1 p.m.

"If we have everyone healthy, we may give them a battle," said Creed. "We can beat them in four weight classes if we wrestle well."

Clackamas has won the Oregon Communi-

ty College Athletic Assn. (OCCAA) wrestling crown the last eight years and has never been beaten by an Oregon community college team in a dual meet.

"All we can do is wrestle hard and take a good shot at them," explained the Titans' coach. "We always compete well against Clackamas."

Dennis Randazzo and Kendall may be recovered in time for the Clackamas dual meet, but Christian is still hobbling around on crutches and isn't expected back for another two weeks.

Creed has only nine wrestlers in this year's program, but all of them are quality athletes.

That could prove a blessing in disguise for the Titans, as the important meets are the conference, regional, and national meets, all run in a tournament format.

Which means that a team such as LCC with a small group of quality wrestlers could outpoint larger, deeper teams.

Creed doesn't think the Titans' chances of an outstanding dual season are very good, but he does like his wrestlers' chances in the OCCAA tournament.

"We have four wrestlers who are capable of winning the conference."

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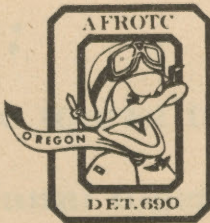
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