

Downtown remodeling

Low of \$250,000, high of \$2.1 million

by Sarah Jenkins

LCC's Downtown Center cost a little over \$605,000 when purchased 14 months ago. But now college administrators must decide how much more to spend to meet city building codes and possibly renovate the center completely.

The price tag on the project will range from \$250,000 to over \$2.1 million, according to a report heard by the Board of Education at its Sept. 27 meeting.

The college currently has almost \$2.4 million available in uncommitted "prior credit" funds.

The report, presented by the center's architects, Amundson Associates, was primarily a design feasibility study and covered several different phases of renovation.

But board members and LCC President Eldon Schafer are wary of committing themselves to any expenditures without extensive study. Action on the study was delayed until the board's Oct. 18 meeting, which will be held at the Downtown Center location.

According to the report, there are several building code deficiencies which must be upgraded very soon. The City of

Eugene has given the college until Feb. 25, 1979, to install a new elevator to replace the freight elevator currently in use. Estimated cost on that project alone will total over \$100,000, according to Lew Case, dean of academic and college planning.

Other possible code deficiencies include revamping existing stair treads and "earthquake-proofing" the building. However, Case says that there are still some questions to be answered regarding what the minimum code requirements will be.

Since the purchase of the building in August, 1977, some remodeling has already taken place. Partitions have been built on the first floor and second floor mezzanine, and a Math Resource Center has been created. But Case says that these minor changes have cost the college very little money.

And at the moment, the college's main concern seems to be with money expended. Case says that the board's decision on the amount of work to be done will be determined by the "funds on hand."

In the mid-1960's, when construction began on the LCC campus, county voters approved a special \$9.9 million bond issue to finance the project.



LCC student Jeff Patterson tries out the soon-to-be-replaced freight elevator in the Downtown Center. Photo by Rockie Moch.

Matching construction funds were guaranteed by the Oregon legislature. But the education boom during that decade over-extended the state's construction budget and the matching funds were not readily available. So a "prior credit" system was established, which gave many Oregon colleges funds to use in the future.

"Prior credit" funds were used for the original purchase of the Downtown Center. More of this money will be committed to remodeling.

During the course of the board meeting, several figures were bantied about. The "bare minimum cost" was generally accepted to be at least \$250,000. But \$845,000 was cited by Schafer as the "basic" cost. While the "bare minimum" only involves bringing the building up to the Eugene city codes, the "basic" plan

includes some modifying of the electrical system and partial use of the third floor (which is not now being used).

Phase I, the plan which would cost about \$2.1 million, is much more extensive. It includes renovation of all three floors, new heating and ventilating systems, restrooms, all building cost work and exterior refinishing of the facility.

It was pointed out that the final cost of the center after Phase I would work out to approximately \$50 per square foot.

Now, with an overabundance of facts and figures, the board must decide what kind of monetary commitment it will make to LCC's newest center.

As Schafer told the board during its meeting, "We all want to act in the long term best interest of the college and of the Downtown Center."

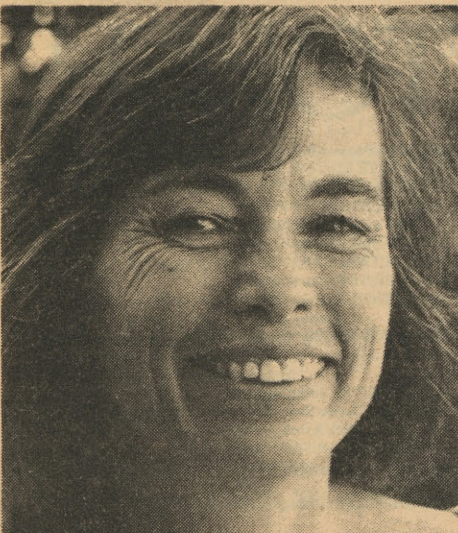
F · A · C · E · S

China suits her soul

by Frank Babcock

Joanne O'Donnell is a second-year environmental technology student at LCC.

Richard Britz is an assistant profes-



Joanne O'Donnell: Just back from a 'once-in-a-lifetime' trip to China. Photo by Jeff Patterson.

sor of landscape architecture at the University of Oregon.

When Britz interviewed O'Donnell last spring for a job opening in his department she described her interests and background: Organic farmer, proponent of land-use planning, photographer, former registered nurse.

Britz listened—and invited her to join the land-use study group he was

taking to the People's Republic of China.

There was a hitch—O'Donnell would have to pay her own way to the tune of \$2,350.

But "it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I couldn't figure out how I could NOT do it." Then a personal friend helped—loaned her the money. On Aug. 10, O'Donnell, 24 other members of the study group and 75 tourists crossed into mainland China.

O'Donnell smiles as she describes the 12 memorable days she spent there. "As soon as I found out I would be going I began studying Chinese—the language and the culture—to get a feel for it. A lot of what I read seemed like propaganda. It was so glowing. But once I was there, it seemed for real.

"We were free to travel at will . . . to go most anywhere we wished . . . no one told us what to do. And I saw no starving people, no lines for food. Everyone seemed healthy and smiling.

"Mao (Tse Tung) wanted everyone equal, so everything that's done in China fits a plan—everything is planned. The planning starts in Peking (the capitol) and each person fits the plan whether they work in a factory, a commune or a day care center. Everyone is dressed the same and they're not allowed to get out of line much, but that doesn't seem to present a problem because each person can express complaints to a political board, or

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Petition drive to oust Weinstein draws 'widely-based' support

A petition drive to place Lane County Commissioner Archie Weinstein's recall on the Nov. 7 general election ballot is "going really well," according to David Straton, campaign worker for "Citizens Cooperating to Recall Weinstein" (CCRW).

Weinstein's recall is being sought for what CCRW calls "mismanagement and incompetence, political misuse of office, allegations of corruption, and insulting people in the community."

Weinstein, who has served on the board of commissioners for nearly two years, responded to the recall effort by calling the CCRW "a small group of narrow-minded, vindictive, featherbedding freeloaders."

However, Straton says the recall group represents a "widely-based spectrum (of citizens) of all ages and all walks of life."

To get the recall measure on the general

election ballot, 15,333 signatures must be turned into the Lane County Elections office by today at 1 p.m.

At 6:30 last night, campaign worker Edd Wemple told the TORCH that approximately 14,000 signatures has been collected and the count was still continuing. Wemple expressed confidence that Thursday's deadline would be met easily.

If the necessary signatures are not collected by today's deadline, Straton says the CCRW will have until December 28 to collect more signatures for a special election. Therefore, CCRW will continue to accept petitions beyond today's deadline.

Late petitions can be turned in to Jan Newton, CCRW director, at 1332 Lawrence Street, Eugene, Apt. 1, or to Roscoe Caron, CCRW treasurer, at 1008 W. 3rd Street, Eugene.

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The Second Page

Curry says remarks about 'deadwood' were not aimed at LCC faculty

To the Editor:

When my copy of the TORCH arrived yesterday I saw the lead which read "Board Member Attacks Tenure." I wondered immediately which board member that was because I assumed that particular issue would carry the interview of me which had been done just a few days before. To my amazement, upon turning to the inside I saw my picture with another headline "quote" concerning tenure. Then I read the interview and when I saw the wording of the final question I realized what had happened.

When Steve Myers asked me about "part-time" instructors, he said that he had heard that some students felt that

when they had part-time instructors they felt they were getting an inherently lower quality of instruction. He asked me then what I felt about that. My response was based solely on my belief that the students were asking a question about the quality of their education and that as a part-time instructor who felt personally competent and creative I had some specific points which were pertinent. The remarks I made were based on my experience of thirty years of teaching (frequently full-time, sometimes part-time, tenured and untenured). They were obviously based on my experiences as a professor of history and philosophy of education and in the context of university teaching.

I was appalled to see that they were applied to a question concerning a policy of part-time and full-time contracts at LCC. It was like reading that because you brag about your son you must be attacking your daughter! I am certain I was interviewed and reported in good faith—I think there was a definite misunderstanding about what question I was answering. The question of balance between full-time people and part-time people is another whole question and I'd be happy to respond to that as well. I was simply saying that part-time teachers are not inherently inferior!

Charlene Curry
Board Member, LCC

EDITOR'S NOTE: My verbatim wording of the question, as transcribed from the tape of the interview, was: "I'm going back to the policy of not hiring new full-time contract teachers. They're hiring a lot of part-timers now. This affects the quality of education -- do you agree?"

Instructor says part-timers 'exploited'

EDITOR'S NOTE: J. Dan Rothwell, Ph.D., is a part-time instructor in LCC's Mass Communication Dept.

To the Editor:

I read Charlene Curry's comments concerning the Board's policy of freezing full-time hiring and replacing full-time vacancies with part-time instructors. I do not view such a policy with relish but rather alarm. A recent issue of the **Chronicle of Higher Education** shared my alarm in an article that documented the fact that, nationally, 50 percent of community college faculty are part-time instructors. Space does not allow me an opportunity to fully explore the several arguments against such a trend, but some statement of position counter to Ms. Curry's seems warranted lest it be assumed silence is agreement.

Ms. Curry advances the speculation that hiring only part-time instructors is the way to rid LCC of "a hell of a lot of dead wood" (referring to full-time instructors). I'm not certain how much "dead wood" exists at LCC and deserves to be dumped into the compost heap, although I'm certain opinion varies on this point. Nevertheless, it escapes me how the Board's policy can have any effect here. It offers no method for eliminating the "dead wood." The "dead wood," assuming they exist at all, will remain at LCC in the absence of tough managerial decisions not to rehire mediocre or incompetent faculty members. If they truly are dead wood, they will cling tenaciously to their full-time security blankets, fearing that to do otherwise might result in full-time unemployment.

While Ms. Curry's insensitive "dead wood" comment prompted me to put pen to paper, it is the destructive consequences of the Board's policy that troubles me the most. Part-time faculty at LCC and elsewhere are exploited to meet budgetary constraints. Funda-

mentally, this policy says to a part-time, non-contracted instructor, "We want the benefit of your skills, experience, expertise and energy, but we don't want to pay you what you're worth." Non-contracted part-timers have 25 percent of their salary lopped off the top simply because it is financially expedient to do so.

Second, the Board's policy destroys any incentive for remaining at LCC beyond a year or two. Faced with their own financial woes, unable to survive adequately on half a salary, or discontented with holding two jobs (one of which may be a counter job at Del Taco), part-timers will understandably use LCC as a mere stepping stone to full-time jobs. Outstanding instructors, some even with Ph.D.'s and many years of teaching experience, will simply leave LCC because the opportunity to make a decent living in one's chosen profession does not exist here. Ultimately, it is the students who pay the highest price for such short-sightedness. It establishes a revolving door whereby instructors will come and go with blinding speed (such an inevitability is only beginning to be felt since the Board's policy is relatively new), migrating to educational institutions which reward excellence with full-time positions. Lane County has become alarmed by the high turnover in public service jobs. Will LCC become equally alarmed and concerned by our increasing turnover rate in years to come?

In addition, incentive for part-timers to increase F.T.E. (full-time enrollment) is virtually non-existent. Where's the motivation to expand course offerings and fill classes to overflowing when after working energetically to accomplish this end, senior full-time faculty who may not fill their own classes are given the part-timers' classes in order to meet full-timers' contracted teaching obligations? In the absence of any hope

that such efforts will eventually lead to a full-time contract it should not be surprising to see committed part-time instructors becoming disheartened and leaving in disgust. An institution that has no mechanism for rewarding its employees for extra effort, excellence and dedication encourages mediocrity.

Even in departments where F.T.E. is on the increase and a full-time position could be justified, the Board's policy dictates hiring two part-time instructors rather than one full-time. Where, then, is the incentive to boost departmental F.T.E. when the fruits of such labor merely create another part-time position for someone else waiting in the wings?

Fundamentally, it boils down to a matter of economics. Part-timers (at least non-contracted ones) are cheaper because they are paid 25 percent less than contracted faculty members performing identical services. Must we accept this state of affairs with a shrug of the shoulders and a sympathetic "our hands are tied"? Hardly! I offer a modest alternative.

Part-timers should be hired for a period of two years. During that time their performance in the classroom will be carefully scrutinized. In addition, their ability to generate increased F.T.E. for the department will be evaluated. At the end of a year and a half the quality of their department will be considered. If the quality of instruction is exceptional and they demonstrate a clear capacity to increase F.T.E. they will receive a full-time contract.

Such a proposal (incompletely elaborated due to space) offers a clear incentive for excellence. Part-timers will be rewarded for quality instruction. Also, this represents a far superior method of preventing "dead wood" from sneaking into full-time positions. A lengthy apprenticeship provides supervisors an excellent opportunity to evaluate performance before entrenching an individual in a department. Finally, increased F.T.E. generates

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Bus routes in question

Editor:

Many students at LCC use the Lane Transit District (LTD) bus service to get to and from the campus and around town. Over the past year this number has steadily increased, but after December of this year this could change. LTD is proposing changes in service that will affect LCC and other areas of the county.

Here are the proposed adjustments:

- Alternative A:
Delete: #4 Marcola, #8 Big M/2nd St., #6 Jasper/Lowell, #7B LCC/Goshen
Add: Mahlon Sweet Airport hourly
- Alternative B:
Delete: Saturday service after 7 p.m.; 1st Saturday morning trip on #1 Veneta, #2 Junction City, #5 Blue River, #7C LCC/Lowell
Reduce: Saturday morning service to 60 minutes after 9 a.m.
Substitute: hourly Sunday & holiday service to Bethel/Danebo, Harlow/Hayden Bridge
- Alternative C:
Delete: #5A Blue River, #5B McKenzie Bridge, #7C LCC/Lowell
Shorten: #29 Laurel Hill by deleting Laurel Hill Valley; #30 Maxwell by deleting Horn, Hilyard, Park Ave. and Skipper St.; #52 Springfield by deleting Weyerhaeuser and Douglas Gardens:

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EDITOR'S NOTE: A special LTD Board Meeting, to accept public testimony about proposed route and schedule changes, will be held Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the McNutt Room of the Eugene City Hall.

Dear Editor:

People who travel on the number 28 LCC/Harlow Road bus and who have a class that ends at 10:30 p.m. have a problem. The last bus scheduled leaves LCC at 10:08 p.m.

If enough people state their need for a bus that leaves after 10:30 p.m., we can relate their need to Lane Transit District's courteous and receptive scheduling department.

We need your help in determining which buses are needed when and where. Please contact me in the Student Resource Center (ext. 230) for information or input about the problem.

Thank you.

Pepi Stolt
Transportation Coordinator

TORCH

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News features, because of a broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They will be identified with a "feature" by-line.

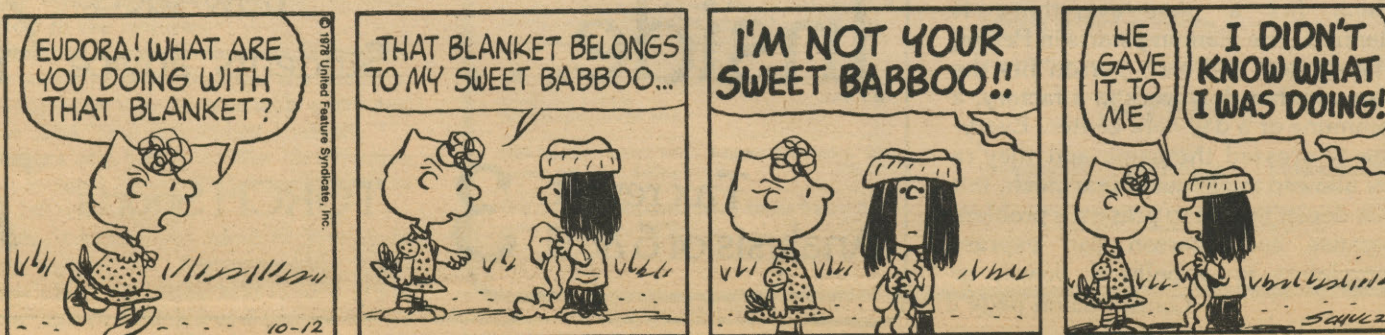
"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They must be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The Editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

Editorials are signed by the newspaper staff writer, and express only his/her opinion.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 234

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





Marilyn Odell and Nina Johnson are co-coordinating the law classes. Graphic by Lahoma Simmons.

Law school continues free series

by Michael Tenn

What do you do when the furnace in your rented apartment goes off in the middle of January, the furnace room is locked, and

the landlord is out of town?

Marilyn Odell had some answers for the 90 people who filled the cafeteria of Lincoln Community School Wednesday night for the first class of this year's People's Law School.

People's Law School is a series of lectures and discussions by U of O law students which focuses on preventive law and issues which primarily affect low-income people.

The large turnout Wednesday was a marked contrast to last year's effort by the law students, which floundered because of poor attendance.

This year the U of O students, backed by Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO), teamed up with Lane County Legal Aid, a non-profit legal service. Odell and Nina Johnson, community education coordinator for Legal Aid, are co-coordinating this year's classes.

The classes are being taught by UO law students who volunteer their time for the project. The students are assisted by the attorneys at Legal Aid who act as resource people, helping the students prepare the material which is presented.

Johnson said that many misconceptions of the law exist among people with no legal training. For example, she explained that many renters seem to think that if they make a repair themselves, they (renters) can simply withhold the landlord's rent. Oregon does have a law which requires a landlord to provide a habitable dwelling, but the renter must be aware of certain procedures which must be followed to stay within the law.

Johnson also said that this particular law contained words like "reasonable" and "essential" which are subject to interpretation by a judge.

Upcoming topics at People's Law School are: Oct. 18, All About Wills; Oct. 25, Criminal Law; Nov. 1, Small Claims Court; Nov. 8, Consumers; Nov. 15, Law in the Family; Nov. 29, Legal Research for the Beginner. The last class will be held at Harris Hall. All other classes meet at Lincoln Community School. The classes are free, no registration is required and individuals may attend any or all sessions.

The people to contact for more information are Marilyn Odell, 343-5539 or Nina Johnson, 485-7194.



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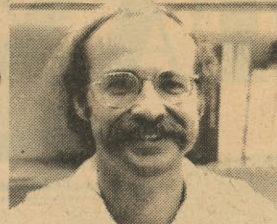
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LAW FACTS

by Joe McKeever



As a part of the ASLCC Legal Services program, I will be running a column in the TORCH from time to time dealing with legal issues that should be of some interest to students. The legal services program, by the way, is paid by student fees and administered by the student government. We provide legal advice and other services to any accredited student at LCC.

This time I want to consider the topic of unemployment insurance benefits for college students. Are students eligible for unemployment benefits? There is no clear-cut answer. It depends on a number of factors, and the Oregon Employment Division has been anything but consistent in its approach to the issue.

Unemployment compensation is a state-run program to protect workers who are temporarily and involuntarily out of work. To be eligible you must demonstrate that you are available for work and actively seeking a job.

Up until 1975, the status of being a student was considered *ipso facto* proof that one was not seeking employment or eligible for unemployment benefits. The Oregon Court of Appeals decided the case of *Minniti v. Employment Division*, involving a University of Oregon student who had been denied benefits. Minniti had been working at a supermarket and attending school at the same time. Later he was laid off and applied for

'Are students eligible for unemployment benefits?'

unemployment benefits while he was still going to school. The court said the employment division could not automatically disqualify Minniti just because he was a student. Minniti had previously shown his attachment to the work force by adjusting his class schedule around his work schedule; he had occasionally cut classes in order not to miss work, and he stated he would be willing to change his class schedule or drop out of school if he found a job. The court found this pattern demonstrated Minniti was primarily a worker rather than a student, and he was therefore available for work.

Since the *Minniti* case, about a dozen more have come before the Court of Appeals, and students have lost many of them. In fact the very same Mr. Minniti came before the court a year later when his benefits had been denied once again. This time the court ruled against Minniti, basically because he was now getting much closer to graduation from the university and because he had borrowed a lot of money in school loans.

The court has said each case must be viewed according to its own facts. But some conclusions can be drawn: the fact that you are a student means you've got two strikes against you from the start. Students are assumed to be generally out of the work force—their time is taken up with classes and studies; they are interested in preparing for a future career rather than a job in the present. They have invested money in tuition and books and are probably not seriously interested in a job.

To counter these assumptions a student must show that he or she is an active member of the work force. These are some of the factors the court has found important in granting benefits to students:

- How many class hours are taken? A full-time student has less chance than a part-time one.
- How heavy is the student's investment in school? A student one term away from graduation is less favored than a student with a lot of scholarships, school loans or a work-study job.
- What are class hours compared to normal working hours? A student attending only evening classes seems more likely to accept work during the day.
- What is the previous work record? If you have quit your last job before starting school, the employment division is unlikely to believe that you are willing to drop school for another job.
- How believable is the student? Your impression and the credibility of your statements to the employment division are of crucial importance.

The employment division is very skeptical of students who apply for unemployment compensation. They have extra forms with lengthy questions for all student applicants. If you are allowed benefits, be prepared to have your case reviewed frequently as to your job search and your class hours. If you have a low tolerance for filling out forms and waiting for interviews, you had better not apply in the first place.

But in fact many part-time and even full-time students have been found eligible. You should never depend on unemployment benefits to help pay your way through school. On the other hand, you have a reasonable chance to be approved if you can convince the employment division interviewer that you are sincerely available for work.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THUR 12

PIRATES OF PENZANCE, a comic opera by Gilbert &

Sullivan, opens the Eugene Opera's fall season at Sheldon High School Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Additional performances are set for Oct. 13-14 and 20-21 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 reserved, \$5 general, \$3 students and seniors, and are available at the Eugene Opera's box office, 1192 High Street. (485-3985)

JEFF KIRSCH and SUE DAVIS will play original compositions in a folk/jazz context as part of Bank of the Northwest's grand opening, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Free admission. The bank is located at 11th and High, Eugene.

RAMBLIN WRECKS, rock, at The Place, 160 S. Park, Thursday night at 9 p.m. No cover. Also appearing Oct. 17-19.

FRI 13

ED COLEMAN TRIO, jazz, at Bank of the North-

west, 11th and High, 2 p.m. Admission is free.

NORTON BUFFALO STAMPEDE (rescheduled from last week) at The Place, 160 S. Park, 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 at the door.

SAT 14

REVEREND CHUMLEIGH AND HIS ALLIGATOR REVUE,

featuring Spike Wilder, Woman of Steel; Brodie, Dog of the Future; and Mazuba, Man of the Prodigious Mouth, appearing at the Saturday Market in downtown Eugene at 11:30, 12:30 and 1:30. The revue will also appear at the Olde Dexter Theatre in Dexter for one show only at 8 p.m. For information on the Dexter concert call 937-3473.

LYNN DALLY & DANCERS, a Los Angeles-based touring dance company, will be in Eugene Saturday and Sunday to perform and hold master classes. Concerts will be held at 8 p.m. both nights in Daugherty Dance Theatre, U of O Gerlinger Annex; admission is \$3.50. In addition, master classes will be held Saturday at LCC's Auxiliary Gym—Beginning/Intermediate Modern Technique at 9:30 a.m. and Advanced Modern Technique at 11:30. Fee is \$3 per class.

EUGENE JUNIOR SYMPHONY will hold an open air concert Saturday at noon on the Eugene downtown mall, weather permitting.

SUN 15

A BOARD, THREE PLAYERS AND A PASSION, a

potpourri of Shakespearean dramatic material, Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the South Eugene High School Auditorium. A benefit for the Lane Memorial Blood Bank, the work will feature performances by members of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival company. Tickets (tax-deductible) are \$7.50, \$5 and \$3.50. (485-9177)

SLOW BUCK, rock, at The Place, 160 S. Park, tonight and Monday. 9 p.m. No cover.

MON 16

HEDZOLEH SOUNDZ, a African tribal jazz, will

appear at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, at 8 p.m. \$1.50 admission. The show will be simulcast by KLCC-FM.

DONALD WOODS, escaped South African journalist, will hold a lecture at the U of O's EMU Ballroom Monday night at 8 p.m. No admission charge. Woods will discuss South Africa's apartheid policy and the death of black activist Steven Biko.

TUES 17

JACK ANDERSON, journalist/muckraker,

will speak at Willamette University's Smith Auditorium in Salem Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6. (585-5595)

JULIANNE RODGERS, harpsichord, and **LINDA SHAY KATZ**, cello, featured at a guest artists recital at 8 p.m. Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus. No charge.

WED 18

MUSIC GROUP OF LONDON, British

chamber music group appearing at Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

Music by **GEORG PHILIPP TELEMANN** will be performed at a faculty chamber music recital at 8 p.m. in LCC's Lab Theatre, Performing Arts complex. No charge.

Along with the brew...

Blues Festival a success

Review by Paul Land

The third annual Eugene Blues Festival is now history, and promoter Bill Gardner of Mercury Entertainment says he "couldn't be happier" with the way the whole thing turned out.

The festival, held at the Eugene Hotel's King Cole Room, was an "unqualified success. Everything went real smooth," Gardner said in a telephone interview. "Everybody was real happy with the way the whole thing turned out. The hotel staff was very cooperative . . . there were virtually no hitches, which is unusual for a concert this size."

The festival featured ten top blues acts from all over the country and a series of vintage blues films supplied by Howard Marshall of San Jose. "We were able to offer more entertainment for the same price as last year," Gardner noted, "and the crowds were up about twenty percent from last year." Gardner said the attendance was about 400 for Friday's show and 500 plus for Saturday.

This reporter attended the Saturday night portion of the festival and found it much to his liking due to the fact that beer, wine and liquor flowed freely (albeit at slightly inflated prices—\$1 for a small cup of Michelob).

The Robert Cray Band, one of the area's finest performing groups, played to a wild reception during their own set and while backing up bluesmen Floyd Dixon and Louisiana Red. The Cray Band hasn't quite broken out of the Northwest yet, but there is absolutely no reason why they shouldn't. In fact, the only real notoriety they have achieved outside of Oregon is to be known as John Belushi's favorite blues band (he made the declaration during the filming of Animal House).

Lead guitarist Robert Cray has a biting blues style, searing through hot licks and providing solid rhythm accompaniment. Harmonica artist and vocalist Curtis Delgado may look like an extra from Leave It To Beaver, but he blows a mean harp and sounds blacker than any white singer I've ever heard. The rest of the band is merely first-rate. Somebody get those guys a contract, quick.

Part-timers

continued from page 2

more money to pay the full-time salary. The revolving door is dismantled and benefits accrue to both faculty and to LCC as a whole.

A final note! I speak from direct experience, having been non-contracted and recently a contracted part-time instructor. I have experienced the demoralizing effects of a policy that encourages mediocrity, crushes incentive and thwarts excellence and dedication. I too will be forced to join the migration elsewhere unless the Board reconsiders. It is a decision that troubles me deeply because LCC has potential for greatness.

J. Dan Rothwell
Part-time Instructor
Mass Communications Dept.



Robert Cray performs with his band at the recent Eugene Blues Festival. Photo by Samson Nisser.

Overall, I had a swell time, but things started getting blurry about the time Floyd Dixon's set began. Everybody else was getting a little loose, so I wasn't alone. Amazingly enough, Gardner noted that "nobody got sick . . . at least not in the room."

A recommendation: Next year, change the seating arrangement. The setup (long tables, freestanding chairs, blue tablecloths, red candles) was very TASTEFUL, but somehow inappropriate for a party. It looked for all the world like a Republican testimonial dinner with 500 drunken conventioners dancing in the aisles.

With the success of this year's festival, Gardner says a fourth festival for 1979 is "definitely on." The promoter also noted the possibility of having a jazz festival this spring, but no definite plans have been made.

Buses

continued from page 2

#52 Valley River Center/K-Mart by deleting Norkenzie, Gilham and K-Mart; #55 Oakway Road by deleting Providence, Elysium and Jeppesen Streets.

Substituting: Cross-town connections; Springfield/Valley River Center via Centennial and Country Club Road; East and West Amazon routes; and University of Oregon via 30th Ave. and Alder St. transfer point.

Initiate: commuter bus pools and shuttles.

What this means is that some of the LCC routes will be eliminated or shortened, and other routes in the county will be cut or shortened also.

What can you do? Call Lane Transit and give your opinion. The number is 687-5581. Talk to your friends, write letters and, in general, make yourself heard. If you want further information please call the LTD office at the above number.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Anna L. Hower

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Doc Staywell...

Millions spent to combat colds

with the staff of Student Health Services

Runny noses, stuffed up noses, sore throats and coughs have plagued mankind throughout history. Today Americans spend about \$700 million a year for remedies to ease their cold symptoms—not one of which will prevent, cure or even shorten the course of the common cold.

An FDA panel recently studied the safety, effectiveness and accuracy of claims made on the labels of some 50,000 cold, cough, allergy, bronchodilator and anti-asthmatic drug products. They found many combinations of medicines unnecessary. Some are unsafe in certain situations.

Certain types of medications can effectively deal with symptoms so you can continue to function. However, many "combination" cold medicines are an irrational approach if you are not having that particular combination of symptoms at the same time. Also, because of individual reactions to drugs, combinations may cause problems for some people.

What can you do to get rid of that cold? (1) **Get more rest** to build up reserves to fight off infection; (2) **Drink lots of fluids** to thin secretions, flush out toxins and help bring down temperature; (3) **Breathe steam** to soothe reddened, swollen membranes; (4) **If you smoke, stop** — it only irritates those boggy membranes; (5) **Maintain your nutrition** with a balanced diet. If you need to relieve your symptoms,

do so selectively. Be aware that colds can open the door to secondary infections. Therefore, if you do not respond in the proper course of time, seek professional help for the aching ears, the very sore throat, the heavy chest or the elevated temperature.

You need to know what you are taking if you buy an over-the-counter cold relief medicine. Generally, the following six categories (or combination thereof) are available: (1) antitussives—which are cough suppressants; (2) expectorants—which help bring up mucus so it can be spit out; (3) bronchodilators—which enlarge the bronchial passages to make it easier for people with asthma to breathe; (4) anticholinergics—which dry up watery secretions in the nasal passages; (5) antihistamines—which relieve the sneezing and watery, itchy eyes usually associated with hay fever and other allergies; and (6) nasal decongestants—which open up the nasal passages.

Sore throats can be caused by the viral cold and flu bugs, or it may be caused by a serious infection which cannot be treated by self-medication.

Here at LCC Student Health Services last year, we found that one out of every 17 throat cultures we made were positive for strep throat infections. Strep throat must be properly treated with a prescriptive medication to insure that that person does not sustain heart or kidney damage caused by the infection. Over-the-counter cold medicines won't do it.

Caution should be used when taking any of these medications. One needs to remember that antitussives are **not** to be used for coughs due to smoking, asthma or emphysema. Expectorants are not recommended for those three categories either, except under the advice of a physician. Anticholinergics should not be taken if you have asthma, glaucoma or difficulty urinating. Nasal decongestants, which you drop in your nose to clear up stuffiness, should be used no more than three days or they can have an opposite effect; and they shouldn't be used at all if you have high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or thyroid problems, unless your physician advises.

Although antihistamines are widely used in the treatment of the common cold, there is a warning that they shouldn't be used by people with asthma, glaucoma or enlargement of the prostate gland. You need to guard against drowsiness if you take antihistamines, and you shouldn't operate cars or heavy equipment if you've taken one.

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30th & Hilyard



The fantasy world of the "media event" appeared at LCC last Friday. Students of the Performing Arts Department played a chess game of "life-sized proportions". With all the chivalry of a sunny Oregon afternoon, the players moved about in chess-like fashion. In the end, the black team was victorious.

The celebration of National Chess Day provided a stage from which both the college and the local media profited. The event on the north lawn took on a Shakespearean air as students light-heartedly took part in the festivities with impromptu performances of their own. photo by Steve Fenton

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"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU."

Parent group seeks new members

LCC parents who would like help getting over some of the rough spots of raising young children are invited to participate in an on-campus parent group, sponsored by the LCC Counseling Department.

The group will meet Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 220 of the Center Building, October 12 - December 11. There is no cost to students, and anyone is invited to attend.

Topics offered in the group will include encouragement, managing yourself in times of conflict, soliciting cooperation and problem-solving methods.

The group is part of Lane's Community Center for Family Counseling ("Saturday Circus"), which offers programs in parent-child, parent-adolescent, and couples education, as well as two courses through Human Development.

Parents can get started by just visiting the group. Group sessions are planned so

that those who join the group throughout the term will not be lost. For further information, contact Carol Lynn Morse, LCC extension 214 or 686-5509.

Tax group needs help

Charlene Curry, Lane Community Board of Education member, would like to have three student volunteers to work at the headquarters of the Oregon Tax Relief Committee. Curry is the chairperson of this committee and the headquarters is located at the Mohawk Springfield Mall. The volunteers would be working three-and-one-half hours daily in cooperation with volunteers from other organizations. Volunteers will be answering questions and giving information regarding Ballot Measures 6 and 11, the property tax relief measures which we will be voting on November 7, 1978. Please contact James Cox, student body president, for further information.

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10-6

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Soccer...LCC Eyes The Finals

Can They Do It?

by Ed Peters

Last year, in Lane's season opening soccer game the Titans defeated Portland Community College (PCC) 6-0. Lane went on to have an excellent season losing only one game. The team had six returning lettermen and six all-star high school players.

"The combination of the lettermen and the high school all-stars gave us a super team before the season started last year," said Soccer Coach George Gyorgyfalvy.

In contrast, this year's team has only one returning letterman, and maybe one good quality high school all-star, according to Gyorgyfalvy. The remaining members of this year's team are products of LCC's beginning PE soccer class, and other interested walk-ons.

Coach Gyorgyfalvy knew that this year's team wasn't going to be as powerful as last year's squad. Consequently, he proceeded to line up exhibition games against the most powerful teams he could find for Lane's pre-season. The results were as he had planned. . . . Lane lost all five games to the upper division teams.

"I thought that by lining up good strong teams for our first opponents—it would shake us up and teach us a lot of things



Coach George Gyorgyfalvy's '78 squad has a reputation to live up to. Photo by Rockie Moch.

about our weaknesses and help us to play better during the season," said Gyorgyfalvy. "This is what happened to PCC last year after their devastating loss to us 6-0. They went on to become the league champions after their shaky start. Those first games taught us valuable lessons that we used in our league opener against Oregon State University."

Gyorgyfalvy's strategy paid off when

Lane met Oregon State University in Corvallis on Oct. 7. The Titans easily defeated OSU 3-0. "In that game our team looked very good and a class better than before," Gyorgyfalvy said.

The Titan goals were scored by Kevin Bristow, Kevin Gray and David Poggi. Lane's goalie David Mael recorded his first shut-out of the season.

The team picked up a number of minor

injuries during the OSU game and is not at full strength, but it should be ready for the Oct. 14 game against the Oregon Institute of Technology.

"We have a so-called mediocre team this year, but it's coming along and it looks like as the season continues they will play good soccer. I can guarantee that we will make it to the finals this year," stated coach Gyorgyfalvy.

Volleyball...

Titans Drop Opener

by Ed Peters

"I attribute our losses almost 80 percent to our serves. The girls were nervous and rushed their serves too much," said LCC women's volleyball coach Georganne McKellar-Smith.

The Titans played Central Oregon Community College (COCC) and Linn-Benton Community College on Friday, Oct. 6, here at Lane. LCC dropped the opening match to COCC 8-15, 15-10, 7-15. Once again the Titans had a strong spiking and blocking game but were not consistent enough to take the match.

In the second game on Friday LCC defeated Linn-Benton in two straight games, 15-9, 15-4.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Titans traveled to Oregon City to take on Clackamas Community College and the Oregon College of Education (OCE) junior varsity teams. LCC lost to Clackamas 15-11, 14-16, 11-15 in a frustrating match in which Lane missed 18 of their serves. In the practice

game that followed LCC outplayed the OCE JV's and were able to substitute liberally giving other players much needed experience. The scores for the OCE game were 15-12, 15-8.

"Overall our team played very good, and on both days we had good blocking from De Ann Baltzer, and consistent spiking from Randi Kay Reynolds and Jeanna Garcia. The girls play well as a team and communication is the key to our success in the future," said coach McKellar-Smith.

Track...

LCC Grabs 2nd

by Ed Peters

On Oct. 7 LCC participated in the Mt. Hood Invitational placing five men in the top 15.

Lane finished second in the six-team meet, behind Willamette University, a four-year school. "We were glad a school of Willamette's caliber entered the meet," said head track coach Al Tarpenning. "Their people helped give us the competition we needed. Dave (Magness) also turned in a very good time for this early in the year," he added.

Dave Magness turned in the best time of the meet, a four-mile cross country race, of 19:46, just three seconds in front of Dave Fleming of Willamette. Other Titan runners in the top 15 were: Brian Muessie, 20:27; Steve Warrey, 20:46; Scott Spruill, 20:57; and Rob Stildolph, 21:02.

SPORTS CALENDAR

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct 13	Chemeketa, SWOCC	Home	5:00 pm
Oct 14	Blue Mt, Umpqua	Home	2:00 pm
Oct 16	U of O JV's	Home	5:00 pm
Oct 18	Mt Hood, PSU JV's	Mt Hood	6:00 pm

SOCCER

Oct 14	OIT	Home	2:00 pm
Oct 17	Western Baptist	Home	2:30 pm

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct 14	Clackamas, Blue Mt, COCC	Bend	11:00 am
	Judson Baptist (CO-ED MEET)		

A Good Buy: Student Health Insurance

Inexpensive student health insurance will give you peace of mind from worries of high medical costs and illness. Accidents and illnesses can bring financial ruin to any student.

Buy student health insurance during registration or during the first three weeks of classes.

Students enrolling in PE classes or in courses where tools and machinery are used should be especially sure to purchase insurance. Typically, more accidents happen in these courses and college insurance does not cover student accidents.

For further information, inquire at Student Health Services, on the first floor of the Center Building.

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Agricultural and Industrial Technology students repair a piece of farm machinery. Students in the 2 year program hope to find careers with farm machinery dealerships.

photo by Rocky Moch

Free 'how-to-study' lectures offered

There's a story about an old college professor who used to conclude his indoctrination for new students in the following way: "I ask each of you to introduce yourself to the student to your right—and to the student to your left. I can assure you that one of the three of you will flunk out."

One might question the accuracy of the professor's prediction.

But it is no secret that many students do struggle and fail and Dan Hodges, LCC sociology instructor, feels he can help many students overcome that failure.

This week Hodges began a series of lectures that he hopes will enable students to cope more effectively with the demands of higher learning.

The lectures Hodges is conducting this week will emphasize methods of improving memory, spotting what's important in what you read, taking better notes, studying when you're short on time, studying difficult material and more.

Hodges, who is volunteering his time for the lectures, explains: "As a social psychologist, I know the natural laws that govern the human mind. I want to show students how they can use these laws to their own advantage."

An articulate speaker who has an uncanny ability to explain complexities in simple terms, Hodges is hoping for wide interest in the lectures.

"If there is enough interest, I hope to offer more lectures through the term on such topics as 'how to cope with worry and stress' and 'how to motivate yourself.'"

Hodges also hopes to offer his effective study lectures during "dead week" prior to final fall term exams.

Today's lecture will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 215 of the Apprenticeship Bldg. Friday's lectures will be held in APR 218 at 1 p.m. and in APR 222 at 2 p.m.

Classifieds

For Sale

Two 70-gallon aquariums completely set up with one Arowana and three Red Hooks. \$200 746-0757

8x30 trailer set in park, bus route, much more. 688-1039 or 344-9059

Longhair Siamese kitten, 10 weeks old, to LCC student \$15 call 345-6787

Nice ladies clothing, new and used. Sizes 7-9-11. Reasonably priced. Call Judy at 343-0188.

Piano
Sell or trade neat old upright. Good condition. \$399.99 or best offer. 344-1964

Raichle Hiking Boots, size 9 1/2 mens, Medium weight. Almost new — \$35. Call Bob at 344-9497.

Autos For Sale

1972 Pinto, mags, radial tires, \$800. 686-1427

'75 Vega Kammbach wagon, 4-speed, radials, radio, clean, good condition. \$1500. 485-5645 early or late

1963 Mercedes. Excellent condition. Practical and luxurious. Call Gail 344-5359

'65 Saab Station Wagon, must sell! New totally rebuilt 2-stroke engine and much more. Excellent condition. Lots of power and great gas mileage. Owners have moved out of town so please stop by M&B Swift Shop, 14th & Main, Springfield to test drive. Sacrifice at \$750.

1972 Monte Carlo, new jet black paint, 350-V8, Rally wheels, TA Radials. over \$3000 Call 895-2290 or 484-7491.

1969 Blazer, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, Good running condition. Asking \$2,000. 747-7054

1972 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Station Wagon. Many power accessories. 484-6076.

64 FORD FOR SALE. \$100 4475 Franklin Blvd. #45.

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Camera Gear

Konica Omega 220, Vivitar 283 Flash System, \$400. Miranda 35, \$175. Call 689-3370

Help Wanted

Note Taker needed for deaf-mute student. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. from 10-11 a.m. Business English I class. \$3 per hour. May not be a student in the class. Contact Gene Sorenson, Counseling, ext. 214, after 2 p.m.

Afterschool Sitter Wanted

For our three children, 2:30-5:30, 4 or 5 days/week, S.W. Eugene. Light housekeeping. Experience & references required. Own transportation preferred. 343-9450 (evenings). 10:12

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Used flute for under \$100. Please call 937-3055 and ask for Pepi.

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For information about Christian Science activities on campus and in Eugene, call Jim Frake, the Christian Science Campus Counselor, 485-8202. 11:30

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Messages

NIGHT STUDENTS: I.D. Photos at SRC Mondays, 10-16 and 10-23.

Chess Companion wanted. Call 344-9059 or 688-1039 anytime.

Skitz—Beer and wine do not a genius make. Avoid them and work harder. Dad

Live performance aired Mondays 8-11 p.m. Interested? Contact David Paul Black, KLCC FM, est. 262.

The International Club will meet Monday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. CEN 107. Everyone is welcome!

Salson—I know that this is right, but how can something hurt so much and be so right.

Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" plus "The Immortal Jolson." Private showings. For reservations call 747-4607

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