

# Election Fever Hits KU; Boy, Girl Vie For Honor

By NORM CARDOZA  
The annual election fever has raged like a monsoon into Klamath Union High School though the campaign does not officially begin until Monday.

high school level, the campaign has generated a paradox or two. For instance, the two candidates for student body president are going steady with each other.

Jensen, Rod Sparlin and Barbara Vinson are running for that of fourth vice president next fall.

Outgoing officers are Mikel Thurston, president; Steve Binson, first vice president; David Saks, second vice president; Rod Sparlin, third vice president; Don Christy, fourth vice president; Francis Kenyon, business manager; Jerry Ruth Wickersham, secretary, and Bobbie Taylor, yell queen.



SHARON VINCZE

Several other offices must, by charter, be filled by seniors. They are first vice president, a position contested this year by Patty Anderson, Sherd Duncan, Ginger Learning and Jack Riley; business manager, an office sought by Robert Kenyon, Dean Metcalf, David Sibbet, Tom Trulove and Vickie Howie; yell queen, candidates for which are Diane Drew, Judy Angstead and Joan Wizzer, and secretary, an office whose candidates are Betty Kerns, Barbara Herman, Andrea Reeder, Trudi Turpin and Carol Shannon.



GEORGE VINSON

Presidential candidates, Vincze and Vinson stand about toe-to-toe in qualifications. Both have plenty.



STUMPING'S A PLEASURE when a candidate like Tom Trulove, right, gets help from subordinates such as these. They are, from left, Susan Fredricks, Pam Bauer, Nancy Hall and Linda Hanville. He is running for Klamath Union High School student body business manager.

# Bacterial War Possible, Says Defense Scientist

By FRANK CAREY  
CLEVELAND (AP)—New germ warfare studies using living germs loosed in the atmosphere show how a plague-laden fog could envelop American coastal points from far at sea.

This was reported Friday by an Army bacteriological warfare defense specialist.

"The possibility of the strategic coverage at long range of very extensive target areas is the major threat of bacteriological warfare to our nation," the specialist said.

Guinea pigs, he told a reporter, had been placed previously at various points throughout the area.

# Two Survive Plane Crash

YREKA (UPI)—A passenger and the pilot of a light plane were uninjured Friday when the aircraft missed a runway and crashed at Butte Valley Airport, north of here.

The Siskiyou County sheriff's office said the pilot was Don Caras and the passenger, Robert Snodgrass. The plane was owned by Klamath Falls Aviation Service, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

# Victors Listed In Bridge Meet

The 15 tables of duplicate bridge on Thursday evening at the city library were divided into two sections.

Section A, north-south winners were Mrs. George H. Rogers and Mrs. L. C. Offield, first; Mrs. O. K. Pickett and Mrs. Lowell C. Jones, second; Mrs. Cecil Adams and Mrs. Claude Davis, third.

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The Reseda, Calif., truckdriver and his wife were told in Superior Court Friday they are too fat to adopt little Janet, whom they have reared since birth.

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MENDHAM, N.J. (AP)—A college senior has ducked the spotlight after word that she is the principal beneficiary of a one-to-four-million-dollar estate.

Miss Joannah Felicity Touchet Clapton, 21, who once was a little girl evacuee from war-blitzed London, has become the mistress of her benefactor's spacious Pleasant Valley Mills estate here.

# 645 Students Enroll At OTI

A spring term enrollment of 645 students was announced by Howard Rowe, registrar, at Oregon Technical Institute, "Spring term enrollment is always smaller than the others," Rowe said, "because many students who are short on cash take spring jobs. Also, we do not permit new enrollment for the spring term in most curricula."

By divisions, the enrollment in each is as follows: Engineering Associates, 296; Auto-Diesel, 245; Medical Associates, 67; Business Associates, 59; Metals, 42; and Construction and Agriculture, 28. There are 385 men and 50 women enrolled.

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Desi Arnaz has paved the way for a default divorce April 28 by Lucille Ball.

# Pelicana Program

A taped broadcast of portions of the recent Pelicana presentation at Mills School Auditorium will be aired on Radio Station KFLW, at 3:30 p.m., Monday, April 11.

# Quake Preparedness Hit

TOKYO (UPI)—A leading American Seismologist today warned that the United States is lagging in safety precautions against earthquakes and thus "increasing the danger of what risks there are." The statement was made by Dr. Charles F. Richter, originator of the "Richter scale" for measuring the magnitude of quakes.

# READY AND BAKING

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—Lance Cpl. Tony R. Ronald, an army cook who announced his coming marriage Friday, said he baked his wedding cake a year ago. U. S. delegate Fredrick M. Eaton told Zorn, "Tell me about your practices."

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# Anti-Castro Papers Being Killed By Government Economic Pressure

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is happening to the Cuban press under the Castro regime? Robert Berrellez, Associated Press correspondent who has covered the Cuban revolution from the early days of Castro's rise to power, tells how newspapers which take an independent line or criticize the government are dying from economic and political strangulation.

Castro organs. The bearded Prime Minister has no press opposition in Cuba outside Havana. Independent papers in the provinces disappeared almost as fast as ex-President Fulgencio Batista's army.

Diario de la Marina, the 123-year-old patriarch of Cuban journalism, has been the most outspoken critic of the government. Burdened with the largest newspaper plant and payroll in Cuba, it has been losing revenue for months.

But these primarily are foreign language outlets and are considered inconsequential alongside the government's vast propaganda machine—most of the press and radio and television stations throughout the island.

Even in normal times, newsprint is scarce. In the past two months, Havana's 14 independent newspapers refusing to toe the Castro line have folded in the past two months.

Information, hit by a wage dispute that probably will force it to close, and El Criso, another heavy revenue loser, generally have followed a more neutral editorial line.

# Cold Sweeps Central Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
An arctic blast pushed several cold fronts into the north-central United States Saturday while flood victims along the Mississippi River worked up an impatient sweat waiting for the mighty waters to recede.

Freezing temperatures reached as far south as Illinois and Indiana and light snow flurries spread eastward from Minnesota across the Great Lakes into West Virginia and western Pennsylvania.

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They are helped considerably by advertisements from government agencies or business enterprises operated by the government.

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# 25,000 Mural To Be Covered

PORTLAND (AP)—It will cost \$600 to blot out the \$25,000 abstract mural painted at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition building for last year's centennial celebration in Portland.

The order to paint over the controversial mural was issued recently by Thomas Kerr, new president of the exposition.

Kerr said, "We hope to get the spray guns active soon. Right now we are waiting for competitive bids."

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Weather experts said Saturday that Tiros I already had proved the feasibility of hurricane-warning satellites.

# CITY BRIEFS

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