

Lane students organizing 'Go-19' chapter

LCC students are organizing a campus chapter of the "Go-19" movement with the aid of the State Chairman, Earl Blumenauer.

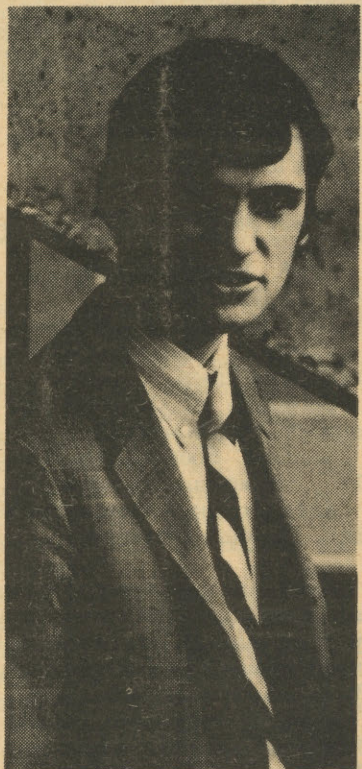
The organization, according to Blumenauer, "is made up of two primary groups--Go-18 of a couple years ago, and VOAT, the voice of the teens. We picked up remnants from the Go-18 group and many new people. Most people connected with us," he said, "have no political experience."

An important point of the group noted by Blumenauer is that it does not take stands on other issues, as they are irrelevant. "We have oriented ourselves toward our goal--Go-19."

An advisory board made up of "responsible professional people in business and prominent in politics serve as a resource and sounding device for the organization," Blumenauer said. "We have people like McCall and Governor Holmes, who are unabashedly in support of our group." John Dellenback, Fourth District representative, also came out in support of the Go-19 movement Friday. "These people have donated time and money," and through taking a stand on the issue "have burned political bridges behind them." The most important factor about this board, said Blumenauer, is that "we picked them, they didn't volunteer to work for us. It is truly a young people's organization."

The plan of organization is a "simple" one. The group plans to establish a campus chapter on every community college, high school and university campus in Oregon, and has already made many contacts with these institutions. "We have contacted all the community colleges in the state and the major universities." There are now seven community college chapters and two

dozen high school chapters established. "Some are highly organized with large memberships." "Within five or six weeks," Blumenauer predicted, "there will



EARL BLUMENAUER, state chairman of the Go-19 movement.

be about 100 high school chapters and 280 chapters throughout the state."

The second goal of the Go-19 movement is county-wide organization, "with the state the focal point." Blumenauer said there is also a representative of the group stationed in Washington, D.C., "talking to congressmen, getting their opinions, and gathering information. We have someone everywhere--with the young democrats, the AFL-CIO, everywhere!"

Although the organization has been operating for several months, an executive board has not been established for the state leadership. "We have moved slower than we could have to try to include all those that we could," he said. "We wanted to give everyone a chance to become involved. We have spoken now before 4-5,000 people, and many more know what is happening." The board members will be selected by December, from a state-wide slate.

Though the organization depends completely on funds donated by supporters, much work has been done on a volunteer basis. Blumenauer said that \$15,000 had been raised, but much

of it was used "to pay bills from old organizations so there would be no black marks against us." Workers were not funded for time spent in working for the group, and received only two cents per mile for traveling expenses. "The money was spent for better things," he said, "and my philosophy is that the work should be on a volunteer basis."

"We will have to raise \$60-\$65,000, because we are engaged in a full-time campaign. We have to buy advertising to make our goal known." Fund raising campaigns will be started soon.

January will be the official "kick-off" for the Go-19 movement. "Each month there will be some highlight to build up the movement and to give the young people something to look forward to."

Blumenauer said he believed that the young people working in Ohio and New Jersey will fail to get the policy passed in the elections there this week. "They started too late," he said, "and the expense is so much greater because of the larger population." He said he felt that with Oregon's smaller population, a better organized and more inclusive campaign, and

with the organization starting almost a full year in advance of elections, Oregon youth had a much better chance of promoting the movement.

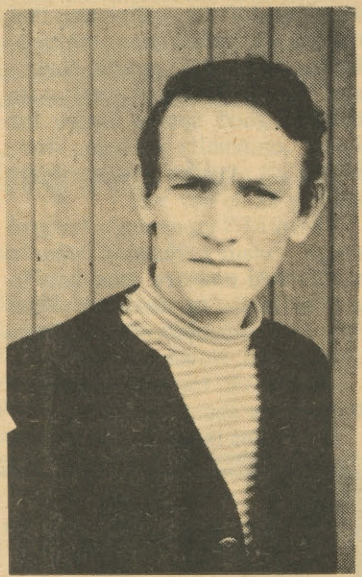
LCC students interested in working with the campus chapter should contact Sandi Curtis in the Student Senate office, or the state organization at P.O. Box 208, Portland, Oregon.

Correction

The caption accompanying the picture of student Senators which appeared on page one of the Oct. 21 issue of The Torch incorrectly stated that the Senate members in the photo, "walked out of the meeting" Thursday, Oct. 16. Senate members did not leave the meeting before adjournment. As the story indicated, members of the gallery, not the Senators left before adjournment. Also, the caption gave the impression that the Reform Party members involved in the controversy were not members of the Senate itself. The Reform Party is a chartered organization with a Senate representative; in addition, some of the Senators who represent other campus groups are members of the Reform Party.

Candidates state views for campaign

Dale Smith



DALE SMITH

My slogan for campaigning is "Save with Smith", which states my pledge to students to try to lower food prices on campus so we can have a between-class snack without going broke!

Students are generally uninformed as to the candidates for whom they are to vote. Few of them know the senators by name, much less by sight.

Honesty is the "real thing" and is what I will contribute to students through student government. I believe in representing the student -- not just voicing my own opinion. Presently, students' opinions are not asked for. Not one senator to my knowledge has ever circulated a petition asking students how they want issues to be voted on, or conducted a public opinion poll to find exactly how his constituents believed or felt. All that will change when I'm elected, I propose, through representation.

Jack Johnson

I am a freshman running for freshman senator from the Health and Physical Education Department. I took part in student government in high school and recently spent four years in the Marine Corps.

My opinion of the main problem of the Student Senate is misrepresentation. So far there has been only individual opinions expressed in the Senate. There is complete discord in the group and each meeting consists of inactivity and nothing gets done.

I hope to coordinate the parties and the individual system in the Senate. I think there should be more activities--both athletics and social. There also should be more publicity of the student representatives, and if I am elected I intend to communicate with my constituents individually if possible.

Catherine Collins

I am a sophomore running for sophomore senator of the Science Department. I hope to be able to unite students and Senate members.

I am not against the two-party system, only the method in which



CATHERINE COLLINS

it has been used. I believe that the people in the Reform Party are not representing a feeling of a group, but only an individual opinion and using the Party for personal gain. The split can help the Senate and there can be cooperation and compromise between the two parties.

As students are reluctant to ask student representatives to support and vote in the manner that they choose to be represented, I propose to make myself available and to go to the students to provide better communication.



GORDON R. GROAT

Gordon Groat

This is my first term here at LCC. Talking with students and attending meetings, I have found the meetings are a "scramble". I believe students should "air" their differences, opinions, but only in the committees where they belong.

LCC is a place to be proud of and to keep that way.

I am a candidate for the Senate, representing the mechanics dept. Thank you.



JACK I. JOHNSON

LCC Board to ask voters for more money

A decision to ask voters for additional monies in 1970 for college operation and construction was made in an informal work session of the LCC Board and faculty last Wednesday night.

A 25 percent enrollment increase last year, and a 20 percent increase this year, have filled present college facilities to capacity. Projections suggest that the college will have 6800 FTE by '73-'74, with a total headcount of 16,000.

The Board indicated that it will approve additional gravel parking space, a classroom building to be built north of the Machine Technology Building, and an extension to the east side of the Machine Technology Building. These additions will be restricted to within the \$2 million now on hand, and will be ready by Fall, 1971.

Additional satellite campuses outside the Eugene-Springfield area were also suggested to include people in the county and to emphasize the "open door" policy of the college.

More cooperation with public school districts and further use of facilities by the schools was also discussed.

Carter announces campaign guidelines

Jack Carter, Director of Student Activities, has announced the following guidelines for the posting and distributing of campaign materials:

1. Masking tape may be used to attach materials to glass only.
2. Posters may be attached to concrete pillars, railings, etc. by rope or string. Nails and staples should not be used.
3. Posters and flyers should not be put on doors.
4. Placement of lawn stakes and billboards must be cleared with Mr. Washburn. This is to prevent possible damage to underground water and electrical systems.
5. All campaign materials (posters, flyers, etc.) should bear the name of the campaign manager or sponsoring organization.
6. Candidates are responsible for removing materials on or before Nov. 10.

LIBBY'S LANE

Gassner missed out

a column by Larry Libby

Comfortably encamped between a swamp and a chicken ranch on the outskirts of Arley, Oklahoma is the college Hollywood left behind. The Wilfred Gassner Community College (named for the chicken rancher who donated his back 40) had originally been selected as the site for the filming of a motion picture on campus discontent. The movie was to be an acrid commentary about a hippie returning to college and "getting straight."

That's all been changed.

Now a new community college on the West Coast is on its way to immortality in movie houses throughout the U. S. of A. Because of the fact that this new college allowed Hollywood to lend its magic to the campus scene, one may be confident that the reputation of the community college will soon be established. Open minded educators across the nation who see this movie will be soothed to know that the community college is as full of violence and discord as the general run of universities. Fears of a new breed of college student will be happily allayed as they watch the merry rioters tear apart a brand new campus. The movieland tribute to higher education is calculated to prove that the community college, though at first threatening to provide quality education, has at last caught up with the major universities and has settled down to the business of anarchy.

Gassner missed its chance.

"Don't know what went wrong," said College President Marvin Wipple after his conference with the motion picture studio's representatives.

"How many hippies you got here, Marv?" a gum-chewing, sideburned casting director had asked.

"Beg 'pardon?" the President asked.

The representative and his assistant exchanged worried glances.

"Listen Marv, this script calls for a lot of--- wait---there goes one now! Marv, you were holdin' out on me. He was only holdin' out on us, right Frank?" laughed the representative, slapping his assistant on the back. "See that skinny, long

haired guy in the pink shirt?"

"Indeed I do," Wipple smiled proudly. "That's my niece."

"Uh...cute kid. Well, let's try another angle. How about militant student organizations? How large is your SDS chapter?"

"SDS? I can't recall any group by that title. But we've got plenty of other nice clubs---4-H, Future Farmers, BSA..."

"Aha!" chortled the director. "What's that? A black student group? How many members?"

"Well," drawled Wipple. "It's a troop of about 40 or so, I think. Both black and white kids."

"This is beautiful," the director said under his breath to his assistant. "What exactly does this BSA group do, Marv? How active are they?"

"Very active. They get together once a week, repeat oaths in unison and march in formation on campus."

"Lovely, lovely," drooled the director. "Probably have the whole community stirred up, don't they?"

"Indeed they do," Wipple beamed. "Why only yesterday the mayor said he'd like to see them all go on a long hike."

The casting director was delirious.

"Of course, they can't start that until they've finished their paper drive."

The movie man clutched his assistant. "Did you say paper drive?"

"Yes sir! The Boy Scouts of America are first concerned with helping the community." Wipple went into a three fingered salute as the representative turned pale.

"Help me out here, Frank," he whispered weakly. "I want a riot and this guy sends me Boy Scouts."

"Wait a minute," shouted Wipple as the white Cadillac roared off the campus. "Our chess club rioted this morning! They demanded new boards! Even sent a petition! Wait..."

Letter to the Editor

Fellow students, ask not what your college can do for you, ask what you can do for your college. Today we, as students, face many political situations and decisions. The topic I write about concerns government and what it means to you. This fact is true in this country. We as a people must not really care who governs us and represents us. We allow the right of voting to, in many instances, pass us up. We all have daily situations to think about so we all have a justification for not getting involved in governmental affairs. This situation is partially due to the conditioning process which makes us tell ourselves since I don't know who or what to vote for I won't participate. Well, let's get it together because our fate as a nation, a state, a city and a college is dependent upon government. If the representatives aren't a true reflection of the people only the people will

suffer. This college will have elections for student government. The elections are right around the corner. So I ask the question, what is your political behavior like?

Listen, look, and if possible meet the candidates to find out who and what they are. This is our democratic process and if we don't elect the qualified people other forces will take their effect. These forces may eventually

eliminate this system as we know it for many people are sick and tired of some of the representatives offered by this system. You tell your boyfriends and girlfriends that Lewis Peters said you're irresponsible, lazy, apathetic and politically weak if they don't vote. Thank you for understanding this position and please endorse this article with your vote at the polls for who you really want.

Lewis Camden Peters, Jr.

Jerstad to speak Nov. 4

Luther Jerstad, member of the 1963 American Mt. Everest party and currently head of the Drama Department at Lewis and Clark College, will be the featured speaker at this week's LCC convocation.

Jerstad will speak at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Forum 301 on

Nov. 4. His general topic is mountain climbing, and more specifically the physical and psychological aspects of conquering a mountain. In addition, he will show film taken from the top of Mt. Everest.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

Board changes

meetings

The Board of Education has changed its regular meeting dates from the first and third Wednesdays of the month to the second Wednesday. The Board will hold work sessions from time to time that will preclude formal action. These sessions are designed to give more of an informal exchange of ideas between staff members and the Board. Agendas will be developed for these sessions and the discussion will be limited to those items listed. Staff members are invited to attend and participate.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

11:00 a.m.	German Language Table	Cen 101
11:30	RAP Session	Cen 221
12:00 p.m.	ASCUS Club	For 305
12:00	Veterans Club	For 302
6:30	Circle K Charter Banquet	Cen 101C
7:30	Forensics	Cen 206

Wednesday, Oct. 29

12:00 p.m.	Circle K	Adm 103
2:00	Christian Science Club	For 307

Thursday, Oct 30

11:00 a.m.	Baha'i	Adm 103
12:00 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ	For 307
7:00	Student Nurses of Oregon	Adm 202
7:00	Badminton Courts open	Main Gym
7:30	Family Living Series	Hea 102

Friday, Oct. 31

Halloween

Saturday, Nov. 1

2:00 -		
5:00 p.m.	Staff and Family Recreation	Main Gym
7:30 -		
10:00	W. C. Fields Film Festival	For 301

The Student Speaks

by Bob Barley and Dave Harding

Collegiate athletics. Why does a school, big or small, have collegiate athletics? The answer varies but one of the reasons is to build a good school image. There is no better way for a school to build an image than through an intercollegiate athletic program.

Just stop and think of the colleges you know and what comes to mind when you say those names to yourself.

Here's what came to our minds

UCLA: Basketball, Lew Alcindor, a million bucks.

USC: Football, O. J. Simpson.

University of Houston: Basketball, Elvin Hayes.

University of Oregon: 15 straight winning seasons.

Stanford: Football, Jim Plunkett, an outstanding Indian QB.

And of course, Alabama: Football, Broadway Joe Namath.

These are just a few. There are many more. Of all the schools you can think of, what comes to mind? Usually athletics, right? Well, now we are thinking alike...

Most of your small schools have, and strive for, a good athletic image and Lane Community College is no exception. When we took on the task of being co-sports editors for the school paper, The Torch, we first went and talked to the athletic director. The impression we had when we left his office was that the school wanted good, not mediocre, but GOOD sports coverage, and if we heard right,---to build a good sports image for Lane Community College. Well, Lane's athletes are certainly helping us do our job.

Coach Al Tarpenning's troupe of cross country runners have a 4-1 record and are sure bets to get a birth in the Far West Regional Championship in Rexburg, Idaho, November 7-8.

That is if the athletic board thinks they should go.

If they get invited, Coach Tar-

penning's team deserves to go.

They have worked hard for so long. This 14 man team has put a lot of time and effort into this sport so they could represent Lane Community College, in a proud and "winning" manner.

This is what the school wants. A winning team. A good school image. And the team deserves every chance to give Lane national recognition.

The 14 boys and their coach have spent approximately three hours after school each night, with a meet on Saturday, and usually another light workout back at the campus on Sunday, for the past two months.

This is hard work. They run about thirty five miles a week. And run they do. All kinds of running, in all kinds of conditions.

Our team has risen to the occasion week after week, as they have won four out of five meets.

They haven't run for themselves. They have been running for US---LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE. They have represented us well. We can't give them enough coverage, for the paper is simply too small....There are many things we could write about, but we are limited, and we are giving equal coverage to the other sports, as well.

We aren't giving equal coverage because we have to---but because we want to. We want to build a good athletic image at Lane Community College.

The board shouldn't even have to decide whether or not they will send the cross country team to the regionals.

After all, the team's goal at the beginning of the season was to win an invitation to the Far West Regionals.

If our team is denied the right to represent THEIR school, competing with the best in the west, then their season can be considered a failure. For this was their goal. This is what they were working so hard for.

If the board say no, we will consider our job a failure also.

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Mail or bring all correspondence or news items to:

THE TORCH
206 Center Building
Lane Community College
4000 E. 30th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97405
Telephone 747-4501, ext. 234

Parnell premieres KLCC 'Focus'

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"FOCUS" - LCC PRESENTS - is a new series of 'call-in' radio programs that premiered Wednesday Oct. 22 with guest speaker Dr. Dale Parnell, Superintendent of Public Instruction who helps administer all community colleges in the state.

The "Focus" series will be presented the third Wednesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. on KLCC - FM, 90.3 M.C. Several telephone lines will be available for incoming calls, which will be heard on the air. The caller may discuss with the guest speakers any topic regarding LCC.

The success of this public service program will depend upon the willingness of listeners to telephone their questions in to the guest speakers.

Dr. Parnell past president of LCC was to have broadcast from LCC for the first "Focus" radio program, Oct. 22. Due to other commitments, he had to speak from his office in Salem over a special telephone hook-up to LCC.

The questions phoned to Dr. Parnell ranged from education in general to specific questions about financing of community colleges, students "involvement," class crowding, tuition increases, and the pass-no-pass grading system.

Specific questions about LCC which Dr. Parnell could not answer were answered by Mike Hopkinson, instructor in the Mass Communications Department and

moderator for the program. The questions phoned in to Dr. Parnell included the following:

WHAT, IN YOUR OPINION, IS THE STRONGEST PART OF OUR COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM.

"Outside of the students that come to the community colleges, I believe the strongest element is a dedicated staff. As I go around the state and watch the community college people at work, you find a tremendous dedication to the concept to offer post high school education to anybody that wants to try, and you won't find that anywhere in the world but here. Other countries are even copying it and what thrills me is to find tremendous volume of staff members that are committed to that idea and working hard at it every day."

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES IN THE TOTAL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN OREGON?

"This is one area that people have not given serious enough thought to. The problem in a post high school education across the country generally surrounds the fact that approximately 80% of Americans, if you look at the spectrum of the population, haven't really been served by the post high school education directly and when we talk about a 4 year college degree program we are talking about entry into those careers that really require a bachelors degree or more for job entry. There are about 25,000 occupations that are listed in the dictionary of occupational titles and only about 5,000 occupations really require a bachelors degree or more for job entry. The other 20,000 occupations do not require a bachelors degree for a job entry, so this is a large task of a community college and one of the largest jobs we have in community education in Oregon. To provide training opportunities for as many host of occupations that do not require a bachelors degree for entry, particularly in the technical area, is the community colleges job. Community colleges are a decade phenomenon!"

Miss Eugene pageant begins

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Jaycee-sponsored Miss Eugene contest, pageant chairman Ed Sardella announced at a press conference Monday.

To be eligible to enter the contest, candidates must be between 18 and 28 on or before September 15, and must live west of Interstate Highway 5 or attend a Eugene-based school. Contestants are required to perform a three-minute talent selection, in addition to appearing in swimsuits and evening gowns. Prior to the preliminary judging, which will be held Feb. 7 and 8, each contestant will participate in a four week training course. The ten finalists, who will be judged on April 4, will receive advanced training after their selection.

Applications, which must be accompanied by a \$10 entry fee, are available at the LCC Study Skills Center, high school administration offices, the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, and Fennell's Men's Wear. The entry deadline is January 2. A series of information sessions for interested girls will begin Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Hall.

David Sherman, instructor in the LCC Performing Arts Department, will act as the set designer and technical director for the pageant in order to provide a more professional and entertaining program.

HOW ARE COMMUNITY COLLEGES IN OREGON FINANCED?

About 50% of the operating budgets come from state and federal sources. About 20% come from student tuition. About 20-30% comes from local property taxes."

"STUDENTS ARE PUSHING FOR MORE 'INVOLVEMENT' IN DECISION MAKING PROCESS. WHAT ARE WE DOING IN THE STATE OF OREGON TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE STUDENTS?"

"I applaud that pressure, it doesn't mean I yield to it, but I do applaud it. When I was president of LCC we had no faculty committees as such, but we had staff student committees and I believe in that."

"The student has an obligation as well as a right to enter into many of the decision making areas of the college and we have to structure our administrative organization to make that as simple as possible. I believe in orderly involvement."

"WHAT IS YOUR FEELING ABOUT THE PASS-NO PASS GRADING SYSTEM?"

"I would hate to see us throw out something that helps motivate students. I know I work better

when there is a little pressure on me, if grades help do that, it's good."

"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF FREE TUITION TO COMMUNITY COLLEGES?"

"In some California community colleges they have a so called free tuition. The only problem with that is the tuition is free, but their fees are pretty high and I prefer the other arrangement and I feel its legitimate to ask the student to share in post high school education. In Oregon most community colleges are trying to keep their tuition for in-district students at about half of what the 4 year colleges would be charging."

"IS THE INCREASE IN CLASS SIZE THIS YEAR ANY INDICATION THAT WE ARE GOING TO HAVE LARGE CLASSES LIKE OTHER COLLEGES?"

"Because of some of the large classes, we must really care about the individual student and have inter-action with the student. I have a daughter that is attending Oregon College of Education. She is taking a class called "audio-pictorial method" and there must be 500 students in it, but she said that she has never had such personal attention. It

is absolutely vital that each student receive personal attention." DO YOU EXPECT A RAISE IN TUITION?"

"I cannot speak for the Lane Community College board. You might be interested to know that LCC has the lowest tuition rates of any 4 or 2 year college in the Northwest. I know that the LCC board have done everything they can to keep the tuition low and know they will continue to do that."

"THERE HAS BEEN DISCUSSION IF THERE SHOULD BE INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS IN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGES. WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?"

"I have known too many young men and women that are better people and better citizens in our country because of their participation in athletic programs. Some people feel there has been an over-emphasis in athletics. I think there is a role for athletics at community colleges as I think there is a role for music and drama. I don't think, however, we should charge admission to community college athletic contests, thereby taking away making it a money making spectacle of their athletic ability alone."



JUNE JOHNSON, fashion coordinator for Sears, Inc., visited Lane Oct. 23 to brief interested students on the latest fashions. Photo by Paxton Hoag.

June Johnson predicts 'hippie look'

June Johnson, a fashion coordinator for Sears, Inc., predicted a stronger trend toward the "hippie look" or the "revolting" appearance in fashions at a presentation at LCC on Oct. 23.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of the University of Oregon, studied sociology and music. On graduating she went to New York and sang in "Oklahoma" there. Later, after spending some time modeling, she worked for Macy's Department Store. Miss Johnson served as assistant buyer in the jewelry department, but soon turned to fashion. "I then went to work for John Fredrick's, a millinery store with his very fine hats." After spending a couple of years there as a fashion coordinator for ads, she joined Sears and came to live in Los Angeles.

Miss Johnson's job on the fashion board is to "act as eyes and ears for the buyers." She

and the Board do an analysis and study of color, design, and general fashion trends for each season. These ideas are then passed on to the buyers who manufacture the goods. "The main thing we do," she said, "is to go into our stores, find the problems and solve them."

Miss Johnson said that today's fashions are very much influenced by the hippie trend, and ponchos, purples, and "tie dyes" will be prominent in fall fashions. "Tie dyes" are colors obtained by dyeing the fabric and dipping it in the dye. This results in an uneven or "splotchy" coloring.

The Maxi Coat will also be a highlight of the winter season, Miss Johnson said. "With the right boots and scarf they are really grand."

"Accessories are the most important articles in your wardrobe, as they make you an individual," she said. "The scarf

is a good look this year...with dresses and all outfits."

Burgundy, purple and hunter and olive green will highlight the season, according to Miss Johnson. "Also there are your 'go-with' colors--dark brown, navy, red, oranges and our American Beauty. Also very popular are the spice colors and the grey which is now on its way out."

"The pockets trend is catching on again...and you will see a lot of fan pleats. For dancing and this type of thing they really move. Waistlines are wandering.. ribs in knits and sweaters are exceedingly important. They give the hand-done look. The crochet look is also going to be big."

Miss Johnson predicted a "much more feminine and prettier look" in evening dress. "Velvet is very dressy and most men like velvet--it has a more romantic look."



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Chinese and American Food

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Campus Crusade for Christ approved

A new club at LCC, Campus Crusade for Christ, was officially authorized during the Student Senate meeting Oct. 23 when its charter was passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

The club then met Thursday, Oct. 23 to discuss the constitution that had been drawn up and the purpose of the club.

The purpose, as stated by the club, is to foster the knowledge of Jesus Christ and biblical Christianity among the LCC students. The club is open to all students and faculty.

According to Jerry Sharpless, a representative for the Eugene chapter of Campus Crusade, LCC students Roy Benson, Dave Backer and Tom Kirk are "a sort of steering committee for the campus club." Faculty advisors are Howard Lindstrom, Audio Visual department, Don Ownbey, Library and Fred Sackett, Physical Education department. Sharpless also said that about 25 students were at the meeting Thursday, and officers would soon be chosen.

Sharpless said Thursdays will be spent training and studying

religious beliefs, and later will host guest speakers at meetings.

Also present at Thursday's meeting was Mary Kapp, a staff member of the Eugene local chapter. The first Chapter of Campus Crusade was formed in 1951 by Dr. Bill Bright at UCLA. Today they appear on over 500 campuses in 40 countries.

Chess club organized

The Knights and Castles, LCC's newly formed chess club, held its first meeting Thursday Oct. 23, with 16 people attending. John L. Mills, acting president of the group, states that six games of chess were played, and the formation of a constitution was discussed.

The next game day will be held Oct. 28 at 12:00 p.m. For information as to where the meeting will be held, contact Wendy Westfall at extension 310. The group's next business meeting, will be held after the constitution has been submitted to the Student Senate for approval.

Any LCC staff member or student wishing to play or learn chess is invited to attend club meetings. Participants should bring chess sets with them if possible.

Bailey to speak to WIN students

Buck Bailey, Student Placement director, will speak to students of the WIN program on Oct. 29 at 1:00 p.m. in the Old Dist. 4 Administration Building, 275 E. 7th Ave. in Eugene.

Topics in his presentation will include: a description of the placement service offered at LCC; a general analysis of the labor market; specific examples from the Eugene-Springfield area; how to go about seeking employment; and suggestions on how to fill out application forms.

Christian Science Club seeks members

The Christian Science Organization of LCC meets every Wednesday at 2:00 in Forum 307.

Persons interested in joining are asked to attend one of the meetings, where members discuss readings in various books including "the King James version of the Bible" and "Science and Health With a Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

There is still room in the study-discussion group for more people.

Movie photos available

Department of Information and Publications has a large selection of photographs available from the picture GETTING STRAIGHT, taken this past summer during the filming of the Columbia picture. They include pictures of the stars, the production crew, film sets and various extras. Anyone wishing to purchase copies should inquire at room 105 Administration building.

Correction

The unidentified "Vietnam Moratorium representative" pictured with Bob Ackerman, LCC Board member, on page five of the Oct. 14 issue of The Torch should be more completely identified as Mrs. Barbara Ackerman, Mr. Ackerman's wife and a student at LCC.

Attention, clubs

Any student or campus group wishing to initiate and sponsor student activities should contact Carroll Noel, student body second vice-president, at the Student Senate office, extension 230.

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THE LCC CHOIR -- The 60-voice choir, directed by Wayne Kirchner of the Performing Arts Department, will travel to Cottage Grove on Thursday, Oct. 30, where it will present a half-hour program for the Lions Club luncheon at Hidden Valley. The program will include "Gonna Build a Mountain," from the musical "Stop the World" and a swing arrangement of "Up, Up and Away".

Family Living Series plans third meeting

The third meeting of the LCC Family Living Series on "Sex Education for Parents", is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 30 in Health 102. Entitled "Planning

a Family -- Methods and Techniques of Contraception," it will be led by Dr. John Cockrell, a Eugene obstetrician.

The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by small group discussions led by volunteer non-professionals trained for this purpose by the Family Counseling Services.

The series is planned to help parents deal more effectively and comfortably with the sex education needs for their children. More information may be obtained by calling 342-3051 or the Adult Education Department 747-4501, extension 323. The meetings are free and open to the public.

Ann Hardy, American Nurses Association Field Representative from New York City, spoke to LCC and Sacred Heart Nursing Students on Thursday Oct. 9.

Miss Hardy described the history, functions and goals of the ANA, to the first year students and seniors of Sacred Heart Hospital, she elaborated on projects that will be voted on at the National A.N.A. Convention to be in May, 1970.

This was Miss Hardy's first visit to Oregon, which is one of the seven western states she represents. The ANA is the largest health organization in the nation. Membership totals over 200,000.

Restaurant area to be added to Food Service

Waitress service will shortly be available in the northeast section of the food service area for breakfast and lunch, Merlin Ames, director of the LCC food service, announced Monday.

The new restaurant service will be added to the present cafeteria service on Wednesday or Thursday of this week and also to provide an area for training waitresses and also to provide the staff for school banquets and luncheons.

In addition to such a la carte items as sandwiches (French Dip,

Clubhouse and Reuben), the service will offer complete dinners with choice of soup or salad, fries, rolls and butter and entree. Some of the entrees offered will be choice steaks, sea food (Oysters, Clams and Lobster tail) breaded veal cutlets, chicken fried steak and roast beef. The prices for the meals run from \$1.15 to \$2.50 and dessert or drink are optional.

The staff which will provide this service has already been hired. Serving hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

'Tactile' art exhibit offered

A "tactile trip" is being offered students by the LCC Art Department.

John Mansfield, a part-time art instructor, has organized first-year basic design art students to provide a new form of art exhibit. Mansfield described the art pieces as "tactile" and sensual experiences in which students run their hands over various objects and put their hands into boxes to "feel" designs. It is an art form according to Mr. Mansfield which does not require visual viewing of the art

objects.

The "tactile trip" will be on display about Wednesday and will be located in the northwest corner of the library in the newspaper section.

Bailey to speak to Kiwanis

Buck Bailey, Student Placement, will speak to the Kiwanis Club on "Why Everyone Shouldn't Go to College". The group is gathering at the Kabuki Steak House, 2650 River Road, Nov. 4 between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Rally meeting scheduled

Rally Meeting. Interested people meet in the Senate Office at noon, Wednesday and Thursday.

Students can now protest 'no right turn' at 30th Avenue

Staff members and students who don't like the no-right-turn from the left lane off Gasoline Alley at the East Entrance should protest to State Engineer Dale Allen. Associate Dean Gerry Rasmussen has his phone number.

Overweight??

Do you need to lose weight? Are you interested in a better figure?

P.E. 180 - Adaptives is open to you now. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. M.W.F. For information see Mr. Sackett in the P.E. Dept.

COP schedules activities

The Community Outdoor Program (COP) is planning a 6 mile hike and overnight camp at Quaking Aspen Swamps, a botanical area outside Blue River, on Nov. 8 and 9. For more details, and to sign up for the trip, contact Connie Frazier at 343-4618 or stop at the COP table in the

second floor of the Center Building.

Other activities planned by COP include rock climbing on Skinner Butte columns afternoons and weekend during nice weather. No rock climbing experience is necessary, and transportation can be furnished.

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Kinsolving, McBain debate church relevancy



DR. DOWARD MCBAIN AND REV. LUTHER KINSOLVING were present at Lane in a heated debate against (L - R) John Klobas, sociology professor, Johanathan West, Industrial Technology professor and occupational counselor, Barbara McPherson, student and Pentecostal minister and Peggy Denniston, an LCC transfer student. Photo by Paxton Hoag.

"Is the Church relevant to our society?" was the topic of a heated debate by Rev. Lester Kinsolving, Dr. Doward McBain, and LCC staff and personnel on the campus Oct. 23.

LCC personnel present on the panel included John Klobas, sociology professor; Jonathan West, industrial technology professor and counselor; Barbara McPherson, a student in the WIN program and a Pentecostal minister; and Peggy Denniston, an LCC transfer student.

Dr. McBain, the more conservative of the two main speakers, is now serving as senior minister at the First Baptist Church in Phoenix, Arizona, and is immediate past president of the American Baptist Convention. He is actively involved in the ecumenical movement and has held many positions of responsibility in Baptist affiliated organizations. For the past 12 years he has been a guest professor in pastoral theology and ecumenics at California Seminary.

Rev. Kinsolving is a syndicated columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle on religion and social problems. He has also served as chaplain for the late Bishop Pike and has been Rector for several Episcopal churches in the northwest. He recently served on the Governor's Population Study Commission in California and has been lecturing extensively in the northwest on the moral problems of today's society.

The two clergymen were on campus for an afternoon debate, then were again present at 8:00 p.m. and resumed the discussion.

Both men had a few minutes to present their position on the topic before actual debate began.

McBain stated that the church is a "committed, worshiping and working community" and that it has "profound influence on society." People have done both good and "dastardly" deeds in the name of God, he said. "But the church is more responsible for every decent advance than any other force I know of." The church is an institution, he said, and he would defend it as such, even if it meant "defending the building itself. The institution is absolutely essential . . ." in our

society.

Kinsolving, in his presentation, compared the church and the educational institution. "The church has no system of accrediting clergymen and it has no state support. It is not systemized like the educational institution." He went on to attack the beliefs of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, then came back to the question of the relevancy of the church. "No it's not relevant," he said, "not enough!" He then pointed out "four contemporary social problems and compared the 'effect of the Church and the effect of any person in higher education.'" In birth control, civil rights, capital punishment and "McCarthyism" he stressed that the church was represented and took a stand on these issues, while the educational system did not. "There is no organization that has a better reputation than the church," he said. "It is the one and only organization founded by Jesus Christ" and is the one organization worth following.

West countered most of Kinsolving's points and quoted the late Bishop Pike as saying that within 60 years the religious leaders will own 80% of the wealth. He also said that "there are more people hired and working and integrated in education than in churches." West said he could not see that the churches "had done that much" considering that the "church is the people" and is not "controlled by government powers."

Kinsolving replied that "every major denomination is in financial trouble today, and incomes are going down." He also stated that he believes the untaxable incomes of churches to be wrong, and that action is being taken to remove tax exemptions.

Mrs. McPherson noted that "until man gets back to God, where he belongs, he will not find the peace that he is looking for. What has happened to God in the churches," she asked, "and where is the teaching of salvation?"

In the following comments from McBain and Kinsolving, Mrs. McPherson's question remained unanswered.

RAP session becomes rhubarb

"Activism: Waking up the LCC student," was the scheduled topic of last Tuesday's weekly RAP session. However, the conversation ranged along much wider lines as students and faculty "woke up" and tangled with a variety of divergent subjects.

Much of the discussion led to conflicting views which one student, Pat Delaney, thought "off the subject, but interesting and stimulating." Senate candidate Mike Arens expressed a similar feeling and stated that he found the discussion very worthwhile even though he could not agree with all that was said.

Bob Warren, who is associated with Senoi, a self-actualization group, and Bill Wooten, originator of the Free School in Eugene, touched on self-awareness as a motivation for student involvement.

John Klobas, sociology instructor, noted that although we accept technological change, "we resist social change and so we cut off our thinking. Are we examining viable alternatives?" he asked.

A BSU member, the only black student present, described his impression of the black man's view of reality in a "hypocritical nation." Later, when he was asked whether the burning down of ghettos would solve their problems,

he stated that "people's minds have to be changed enough to tear down the ghettos themselves."

Arthur Tegger, sponsor of the RAP, seemed a little disappointed with the direction of the discussion since he stated that everyone had a view to present but were not necessarily listening to each

other. He apparently would like to encourage more mutual understanding and consideration between people as differentiated from their opinions. He announced that the next meeting the topic would be "Existentialism: Man's search for meaning." The resource people for this session are Ron Mitchell and Jack Powell, LCC instructors.

Senators, faculty advisers attend OCCSA convention

Nine LCC Student Senate members, accompanied by two faculty advisers, attended the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) Convention Oct. 17-19 at Southwestern Oregon College.

Those attending from Lane included Dave Spriggs, Student Body president; Jack Whisenhunt, first vice-president; Carole Noel, second vice-president; Paul Nosbisch, OCCSA vice-president; Ken Wilhelmi, Geri Connors; Herald Adams; Sandi Curtis; Bill Denniston; Mrs. Frances Howard, co-ordinator of Financial Aid; and Jack Carter, director of Student Activities.

Student representatives from Lane, Blue Mountain, Central Oregon, Clackamas, Clatsop,

Linn-Benton, Portland, Salem, Treasure Valley, Southwestern, Umpqua, and Mt. Hood community colleges attended the conference.

Students from all community colleges are working to establish more and better communication among the colleges, and to discuss problems of each college and their solutions.

The convention, after the general meeting, divided into groups to discuss the following topics: student rights, student activism, activity and fee control, the "Go-19" movement, goals and purposes of OCCSA, social and cultural activities, rally squads, student editors, treasurers, constitution revisions, publicity and secretarial situations.

LCC students made eligible for U of O organizations

The Student Administrative Board of the University of Oregon decided unanimously in its meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21, that members of the academic community of LCC are now eligible for full membership in recognized organizations at the University.

Previously, the only persons that could hold membership in University organizations were University faculty, staff and students. Others could participate but could not vote or hold office.

The one stipulation by the board was that a "significant number"

of the members of an organization must be U of O students. The decision as to what constitutes a "significant number" was left to the chairman of SAB, to be reviewed by the board.

SAB chairman, Rex Armstrong, said that the policy was intended to "encourage rather than discourage members of the LCC community to join in University organizations." He also sees the policy as a good way to coordinate activities and perhaps bring the two academic communities closer together.

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LHR Tutorial Program seeks tutors

"Our purpose is to open the first door for high school dropouts, which is getting their high school diploma," remarks Muriel Ferrell, head supervisor of the Tutorial program of Lane Human Resources.

The Tutorial Program has proven a success since November 6, 1966, when it began in Eugene. The dropouts assisted range in age from 12 to middle age or older. This includes juvenile delinquents, expectant mothers, mothers who have become head of a household and need a diploma to support the family, or other individuals in Lane County who for some reason failed to receive a high school diploma and find it necessary now.

One important aspect of the program is that instructors and students communicate on a one-to-one basis. The program holds classes two and a half hours each weekday morning as well as two and one half hours each evening, Monday through Thursday, but no regular classroom situations

exist as found in public schools. The instructor has a few students assigned to him for a particular class and he assists each one individually during the class period. The textbooks used have been discarded by local schools. "This relaxed unstructured atmosphere helps young students develop a more positive attitude towards teachers. Also, they can ask questions without worrying about other kids in the class laughing at their question as often happens in large classroom situation," states Mrs. Ferrell.

Once the tutor feels a student is ready to take his high school diplomacy test he sends him to Lane Community College where the G.E.D. test is given. "If they pass the test and wish to go on the college at LCC or the University, we assist them in finding financial aid, low cost housing, and in solving other problems that may arise," she contended. Students may also take courses at LCC for their high school diploma, but the

Tutorial program has an added advantage in that it is free. Also, this program offers transportation for students both to and from classes, while at Lane the student must find his own transportation.

The Tutorial program can be offered free to those who need it because all but six of the staff members are volunteers from the University of Oregon, Title V, and people throughout the community. Presently 16 students from the School of Education at the University of Oregon are doing their Practicum work through the tutorial program. Also, several graduate and undergraduate students from the U of O who are majoring in counseling or C.S. P.A. are working as tutors in the program. These University students put in an average of eight hours per week as part of their Field Placement work. However, Mrs. Ferrell comments, "As of yet we don't have

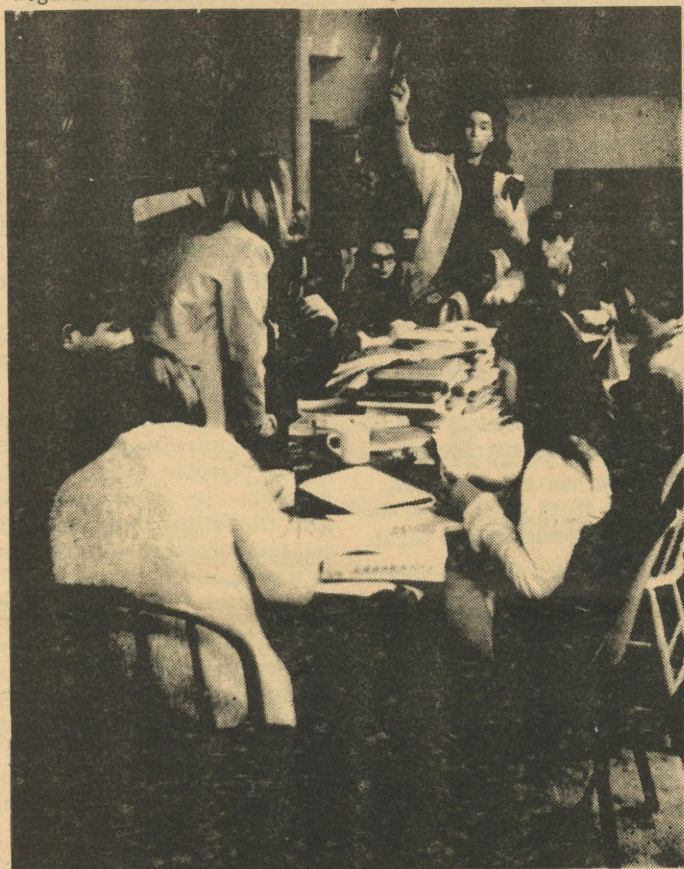
any volunteer instructors from LCC's student body, but we would certainly appreciate having any student who are interested in teaching these people to work on our program." She observes that "Lane students shouldn't feel they aren't qualified to teach in our program because our students require instruction in elementary as well as high school level courses."

"We help our students make social and emotional adjustments just as much as academic," contends Mrs. Ferrell. Although the Tutorial Program does not engage in forming social activities for their students, it does act as a referral agency in order to make these people aware of the many activities in the community they can take part in for free or

a minimal cost.

The Tutorial staff does not have the time to publicize the program. "Usually it's just passed on by word of mouth that we can help dropouts or else their Welfare case worker, juvenile counselor, probation officer, or school counselors refer them to us," states Mrs. Ferrell.

"It's hard to describe how rewarding it is to watch an individual, who came with little confidence, in himself, walk out of here a short time later prepared to take his high school diplomacy test besides having gained new confidence that he can succeed in life," Mrs. Ferrell concludes. If any LCC students are interested in this type of work and have the time, even an hour of his time each day would really help."



KAY SANDER, instructor, rules her classes with an iron hand for the LHR Tutorial program. Photo by Curt Crabtree.

Cyclamate products to be withdrawn

What might be termed "the great cyclamate scare" will terminate the sale and consumption of various diet beverages in Eugene.

Cyclamate, an artificial sweetener used in such well-known drinks as Kool-Aid, Fresca and Tab, will be com-

pletely withdrawn from America's market shelves by early next year, according to HEW Secretary Robert Finch.

In a press conference on Oct. 18, Finch cited evidences of bladder cancer in rats who were fed heavy doses of the sweetener. Finch and high officers of his department emphasized, however, that there is no evidence, at present, linking cyclamates with cancer in man.

Merlin Ames, director of the Food Service at Lane said that Tab, a product of Coca-Cola is the only drink now served at Lane containing cyclamate. The Food Service is planning to change to straight Coke until the company issues a new artificially sweetened drink that does not contain cyclamate. Although no definite date has been set for the switch, Ames noted that Lane's Food Service "will be in line" with the company's plans.

At the University of Oregon, all drinks containing cyclamates have been dropped from the Student Union menu. "We owe it to the kids," said Ken Larson, who is director of Food Services there.

Two of three Eugene-Springfield area's soft drink bottling firms have ceased production of diet drinks containing the chemical, and the third plans to follow suit within two or three weeks.

Work Study funds to resume in January

New federal money for the Work-Study Program will be allotted in January.

The program is financed with 80% federal money and 20% LCC funds and employs needy students while they attend school.

Last year the number of students under the program at LCC averaged 100. Because federal funds were decreased last year due to a statewide increase in colleges and enrollment, the number of students under the program was greatly reduced this fall. However, in January when the new allotment arrives, it is hoped this number can be increased.

Jack Powell, counselor in the Financial Aids Office in the Center Building, will be administering the funds. Applications from needy students are currently being taken in expectation of the January allotment.

U of O President supports student control of activity fees

University of Oregon President Robert Clark has announced that he will support student requests for complete student control of student activity fees, with one stipulation.

Clark asked that the students first establish guidelines acceptable to the university administration for the management of activity fee funds.

Student reaction to Clark's request was favorable and members of the student body president's cabinet indicated that they felt acceptable guidelines could be developed.

Student representatives indicated, despite Clark's decision, that they intend to pursue a law suit filed in Circuit Court alleging misallocation of student activity fees by the university and the State Board of Higher Education. They also intend to ask for an investigation of the U of O athletic department's use of its student activity fee funds.

Bailey to lecture

Buck Bailey will present a lecture on the topic "How to Remember Names" on Nov. 1. The lecture is part of a Human Relations for Supervisors class in the Adult Education which Bailey teaches.



ROSE CONKLIN, instructor, works with an LHR student on one of the many basic courses offered in the program. Photo by Curt Crabtree.

Jackie Robinson to speak

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro major league baseball player and a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, will lecture at South Eugene High School auditorium Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by Inspiration, Inc., and proceeds will go to the Eugene Boy's Athletic Association.

Tickets for his appearance are available at John Warren Hardware, Mattox Pipe Shop, Luby's Sport Center, and at the door the evening of the lecture.

Robinson was named in 1947 the National League's "Rookie of the Year," and in 1949 was named the League's most valuable player. His election to the Hall of Fame occurred in 1962.

Since his retirement Robinson

has been active in business, having served as a vice-president of the Chock Full O'Nuts Co., a coffee shop and restaurant chain. He is currently vice-president of Sea-Host, Inc., and chairman of the Board of Freedom National Bank.

Besides his activity in business, Robinson has held positions of leadership in the civil rights movement and is now national vice-president of the NAACP.

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THIS YEAR'S WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM organized by Delpha Daggett has been pitted against such teams as the U of O. in their first year. The team has much inexperience, but also has many hard working members. Photo by Cecil Jones.

Titans roll over Clackamas to victory

Jumping off to a fast start, the Titan soccer forces never looked back as they rolled over highly-rated Clackamas Community College 11-2 last Friday afternoon.

In the early moments of the game, Lane set the tone of things to come as they were continuously taking shots at the Clackamas goal. After about ten minutes, right wing Enrique Martinez broke the ice and scored for Lane. Martinez also scored the second goal, but in a more spectacular fashion than the first. Teammate Fernando Seminario attempted a scissors kick in front of the Clackamas goal, and when he realized it was going to be short, Martinez jumped up and tipped the ball with his head. The goalie caught the ball, but the force of Martinez's headshot carried him into the goal area. Seminario was not to be denied though, as he led the Lane onslaught, using his powerful left leg to score five goals.

With these two players scoring almost at will, Lane led 7-0 at halftime. After the half, Lane appeared to slow down and take only the really good shots.

The Clackamas offense did manage to breakthrough the Lane defense twice and score two goals. But the rest of the time, fullbacks Jack Johnson and Tom Fountain kept the ball on the Clackamas side of the field. When the Clackamas front line did get the ball past Lane's fullbacks, goalie Abdullah Sedairi was quick to clear the ball out of the goal zone.

Lane's offensive front line

Coach Dick Newell reports that the extramural football team is progressing very well. The Titans will be competing this week, but game time and opponent have not been confirmed. Posters announcing the game will be placed around campus when information is available.

spent most of the second half right in front of the Clackamas goal and kept their goalie very busy. Martinez also scored in the second half, bringing his goal total for the day to three. Center forward Barbis Kataroyan scored two consecutive goals in one short stretch, and left wing Bob Henderson scored one to round out the Lane scoring for the day.

During the last twenty minutes, with the game's outcome long decided, Coach George Gyorgyalvy cleared the bench and let everyone play in the game.

Extramural football starts

Players showing promise during practice were: linemen: Murray Booth (North Eugene), Mike Strayhan (Grants Pass) and Ed Thorn; backs: Stan Steele (Springfield); and quarterbacks: Curt Wicks (Cottage Grove) and Matt Thompson (Reedsport).

New Hope Singers to perform Oct. 30

The NEW HOPE SINGERS, a professional Christian musical group from Southern California, will appear at LCC in a Gospel Music Production consisting of gospel songs, and spirituals and folk adaptations. The program will be Thursday Oct. 30, at 11:30

a.m. in Forum 301.

The eight singers and four instrumentalists are from colleges and universities all over the United States. They have just completed the Billy Graham World Congress on Evangelism and are currently on a nine month

tour around the world. They will spend considerable time on military bases, sponsored by chaplains, and will be working with various missions.

The LCC program will be sponsored by Campus Crusade and Youth in Action.



THE NEW HOPE SINGERS, a Christian musical group from Southern Calif. will perform at Lane Oct. 30.

LCC to host cross country championships

With the collegiate cross country season nearing its end, LCC will host the 1969 Oregon Community College cross country championships Saturday morning at 11:00.

The rugged, four mile course through Lane's hilly terrain, will pit the state's top teams and runners against each other for Oregon's Community College Championship, and a ticket to Rexburg, Idaho for the Far West Regionals.

Coach Tarpenning is confident that Lane will win the Conference title with an outstanding team effort. Lane runners include Jan McNeale (Thurston - undefeated this season), Don Herrman (South Eugene), John Mc Cray (Powers), Hugh Helickson (Oakridge), Mike Allen (South Eugene), Steve Wynkoop (Sheldon), Doug Krause (Corvallis), Galen Littlejohn (Sheldon), Dave Michel (North Eugene), and Joel Jolly (Drain). The team manager is Kenn Nickell (Thurston).

Sports Calendar Oct. 28 to Nov. 4

- Oct. 28 - I. M. Football:
4:00 Bob Foster vs. Dave Polito
5:00 Radcliffe Rams vs. Ron Pasley
- Oct. 29 - Women's Field Hockey:
Marylhurst, there, at 4:00
- Oct. 30 - I. M. Football:
4:00 Dennis Conely vs. Kit Korrich
- Oct. 31 - Entries due for men and women's singles badminton tournament
- Nov. 1 - Men's Cross Country Team:
Conference Meet at Lane, 11:00 a.m.
- Nov. 3 - Intramural singles badminton tournament begins
Women's Field Hockey:
O.C.E., there, at 4:00

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, the City Bus to the LCC campus will originate from and go to EUGENE ONLY via 30th Avenue.

The bus will depart downtown Eugene 25 minutes past the hour — every hour, 10 times daily (Mon. thru Fri.) starting at 7:25 AM and making the last run to the campus at 4:25 in the afternoon. It will arrive on the campus approximately 50 minutes past the hour.

The bus will depart the campus at 5 minutes past the hour (10 times daily) starting at 8:05 AM and leaving the campus on the last run to Eugene at 5:05 PM — and arriving in Eugene approximately 25 minutes past the hour.

COMING FROM SPRINGFIELD?

Embark on one of the existing routes in Springfield, going to Eugene; transfer at the intersection of 13th Avenue East and Kincaid Streets (U of O campus) at approximately 35 minutes past each hour.

GOING TO SPRINGFIELD?

Enroute to Eugene, transfer at 13th Avenue East and Alder Streets (U.S. Nat'l Bank) to existing bus routes to Springfield. (Approx. 3 to 5 minute wait)

COMING FROM OR GOING TO FAIRMONT LOOP?

If going to LCC, transfer to LCC bus at intersection of 19th and Alder Streets. If coming from LCC going to Fairmont loop, transfer at corner of 19th and Alder Streets.

COMING FROM SOUTH EUGENE?

Embark on South Willamette bus, getting off at East Amazon (34th St) and Hilyard Streets, walk north approximately 3 blocks to the intersection of 30th and Alder Streets. (Approx. 5 min. time between buses)

Passengers desiring to continue to other points in Eugene will continue on normal City Bus lines transferring at downtown Eugene.

BUS STOPS will be the existing bus stops used by the City Bus System ordinarily at each street corner.

PRICE will be 30¢ from any point in Springfield or Eugene to or from Lane Community College. Be sure to ask driver for transfer slip.

NOTE: Coupon Books are available from the Bus Company for \$6.00. Is handy for those who don't want to carry change around)

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SACRIFICE: 1968 Kencraft 8x35 travel trailer. **SOLD** Used only as mobile. Very good condition. **SOLD** Stationary or for traveling. 343-7696.

FOR SALE: '59 Porsche Cabriolet. **SOLD** Not job, good body. **SOLD** Engine. Runs well. \$1600. 688-3714.

FOR SALE: **SOLD** 1968 micro-bus. \$1,000. 688-3714.

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UPR World News by Dateline

Supreme Court

(UPR) U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall ordered the release of Roman Catholic Priest James Groppi from a Milwaukee jail. The militant priest was jailed for probation violation in connection with his part in welfare demonstrations at the Wisconsin capital one month ago.

(UPR) The Supreme Court has agreed to determine the constitutionality of a law which permits an individual to halt receipt of unsolicited mail he considers obscene or pandering. The legislation is being contested by a group of mail order firms, publishing houses and others.

Lebanon

(UPR) Lebanon's second city, Tripoli, is the scene of deadly battles between sympathizers of Arab Guerillas and troops. At least five persons have been killed and nine others wounded. New battles are said to be raging near the border of Israel. Some Arab radio stations are saying that American troops might be sent in, as was done under President Eisenhower. Israeli sources hint a possible move by their troops if the Lebanese government disintegrates. Lebanon has tried to stop Arab terrorists from striking Israel and has angered the rest of the Arab world by doing so.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, military experts admit that Egyptian planes apparently hit Israeli anti-aircraft batteries by surprise in an attack 20 miles behind Israeli lines. The strike was termed one of the most successful since the 1967 war.

White House

(UPR) White House News-Secretary Ronald Ziegler says all members of the Nixon Administration are free to say whatever they want on national issues without presidential clearance.

For the fifth day in a row reporters asked Ziegler if Vice President Spiro Agnew was speaking for the Administration when he called anti-war protestors snobs and accused Senator Edmund Muskie of playing Russian roulette with American security.

Salem

(UPR) The director of local government relations for the Governor, told a legislative committee today the solution to urban fringe problems may be urban containment.

The Interim Committee on governmental affairs is considering whether cities, counties, or special service districts ought to supply the needs brought on by

heavy growth on the fringe of cities.

The subcommittee discussed three proposed bills today: one would give all counties home-rule powers; another would allow counties to create urban service districts which could provide any of the functions now provided by 40 different kinds of special districts; and a change in incorporation proceedings, to allow a county to deny incorporation if services can be provided other ways.

Olympics

(UPR) The 80 Olympic nations meeting in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia have drawn up a resolution that would liberalize the strict amateur status of Olympic athletes. Relaxation of amateur status would allow Olympic athletes to accept fees for press, radio and television. In some cases, it would authorize an athlete to receive financial support or salaries for missed earning from his job because of Olympic training. The resolution will be presented to the international Olympic governing bodies tomorrow but is expected to get opposition from President Avery Brundage.

Chicago

(UPR) The presiding judge at the Chicago Conspiracy trial took some hard criticism from one of the defendants. Black Panther leader Bobby Seale. Seale stood in the courtroom and called Judge Julius Hoffman a man with "superman notions and comic book politics." Angered by Hoffman's refusal to let him defend himself, Seale charged that the Judge was denying him his constitutional rights.

U. S. Senate

(UPR) The Senate finance Committee has approved a new tax law which would require most foundations to go out of business after 40 years existence. It's proposed that at the end of this lifetime foundations either turn all of their assets over to another charity or pay taxes at a rate of 48 per cent.

(UPR) TV personality Art Linkletter has verbally attacked the Beatles at a Congressional Committee hearing on drug abuse. Linkletter says the popular English singers are "the leading advocates of an acid society" and popular music is filled with "secret messages" to teenagers to use drugs.

Meanwhile famed author and social scientist Margaret Mead said Marijuana should be legalized and anyone 16 or older should be allowed to smoke it.

Miss Mead said at a Senate hearing that harsh laws against marijuana use are damaging so-

ciety much more than did prohibition. Said Miss Mead...it is a new form of tyranny by the old over the young. You have the adult with a cocktail in one hand and a cigarette in the other saying, "you cannot..."

Vietnam

The so-called "VIETNAMIZATION" process continued with transfer of a third American base to South Vietnam control. The United States also announced plans for partial turnover of two of Vietnam's main military ports by the end of the year. Meanwhile Defense Secretary Laird has announced plans to close down or cut back operations of 307 U.S. military bases at home and overseas. The shutdowns, estimated by the Pentagon to save the government some \$606 million a year are part of Laird's \$3 billion economy program announced last summer. The Pentagon stated that the move will eliminate nearly 38 thousand military and 27 thousand civilian jobs.

Word has come from Saigon that U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam is below the 500 thousand mark for the first time in 20 months. Thirty-five thousand more will be gone by December 15 and the President reportedly is considering further cutbacks.

In Washington the President has been meeting with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson who stated that the President "Is trying to do what everybody wants to do -- "reduce this thing in a sensible way".

In Paris Communist diplomatic sources said Henry Cabot Lodge's walkout will not soften their attitudes toward settlement.

Cape Kennedy

(UPR) November 14 Apollo 12 will blast off from Cape Kennedy. Rehearsals have been going on for several days in preparation for the "real thing". Astronauts Charles Conrad, Alan Bean and Richard Gordon returned to the Cape to begin the final three weeks of preparations for their rendezvous with the moon. It was stated that the trial included virtually every facet of the ground operation except that the three astronauts were not on board because of the dangers of a fully fueled rocket.

U of O

(UPR) The State Board of Higher Education approved a \$630 thousand plan to construct new tennis courts at the University of Oregon.

University officials told the Board the new courts are needed because the continuing construction programs at the campus necessitate the tearing down of old courts. Present construction plans will reduce the 14 existing courts to six.

Dial Retrieval schedule

Audio Schedule

Dial No.	Title	On	Off	Dial No.	Title	On	Off
11	FM Radio (KLCC)	27	1	60	Richard II (Shakespeare)	27	1
38	Shorthand Reel A-2	27	1	62	Mame	27	1
	40-45-50 wam			64	French I, Lesson 4	27	1
39	Shorthand Reel A-2	27	1	66	French I, Lesson 5	27	1
	40-45-50 wam			69	French II, Tape 4	27	1
40	Shorthand Reel B-20	27	1	71	French II, Tape 5, 5A	27	1
	60-65-70 wam			72	1st Year German, Tape 4-A	27	1
41	Shorthand Reel B-20	27	1	74	1st Year German, Tape 4-B	27	1
	60-65-70 wam			76	1st Year German, Tape 4-C	27	1
42	Shorthand Reel B-27	27	1	78	2nd Year German, Tape C-1	27	1
	70-80-90 wam			80	2nd Year German, Tape 4-1	28	30
43	Shorthand Reel B-27	27	1	82	2nd Year German, Tape 4-3	1	4
	70-80-90 wam			84	Chemistry 101, Writing Nuclear Equations	27	1
44	Shorthand (Advanced)	27	1	86	Chemistry 101, Avogadro's Number	27	1
45	Shorthand (Advanced)	27	1	88	On Call Request	27	1
46	General Physics, Chapter 5	27	1	90	On Call Request	27	1
48	Classical Physics Chapter 5	27	1	92	On Call Request	27	1
50	Classical Physics, Chapter 6	27	1	94	On Call Request	27	1
52	Spanish I, Tape 6	27	29	96	On Call Request	27	1
54	Spanish I, Tape 7	27	29				
56	Spanish I, Tape 8	27	29				
58	Spanish II, Tape 2	27	28				

Video Schedule

05	Convocation: Kinsolving and McBain	27	28
06	Drafting Lecture (Blood)	29	1
	Fortran Lecture 6 (Loughlin)	27	29
07	"On Being Black" (Loughlin)	30	1
	Problems Dealing with Alcohol (Goulding)	27	1
08	Prenatal Influences on Development	27	28
	Fortran Lecture 7 (Loughlin)	29	1
13	Channel 7 (Educational)		

ON CALL REQUESTS:

8:00 - 8:10 News (KVAL)
Convocation: Kinsolving and McBain (recorded Oct. 23)
"On Being Black" (recorded Oct. 22)

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