

THE TORCH

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November 12, 1969

Election returns slated for '69



RICHARD EUBANKS was one of the many candidates to speak before students in the cafeteria last week. Candidates put a lot of work into campaigning during the week. Photo by Cecil Jones

The 1969 Fall elections at LCC, in which 560 students participated, produced the following results:

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR: Bobby Edwards	Social Science Department: Freshman - Bruce K. Nelson Soph. - Wm. Paxton Hoag
SENATORS AT LARGE: Kathryn Harwood Gina Snider Jeffrey McMeans Dave Wise Lewis Peters	Electronics Department: Freshman - Bill McMurray
DEPARTMENTAL SENATORS: Business Department: Freshman - Charles Defor Sophomore - Karen Swanson	Nursing Department: Freshman - Linda Reynolds Sophomore - Sue McCleery
Language Arts Department: Freshman - TIE VOTE (to be decided by the Student Senate) between Barry Barney and Deanna Bergeth	Adult Education Department: Freshman - Larry Kareff Sophomore - Wm. Whiteman
Mass Communications Dept. Freshman - Dave Harding Sophomore - Lorena Warner	Health and P.E. Department: Freshman - Jack Johnson
Fine Arts Department: Freshman - Patrice Sullivan Sophomore - Sharon Brandt	Mathematics Department: Freshman - Roxanna Brown
Industrial Technology Dept.: Sophomore - Barbara Ewing	Performing Arts Department: Frosh. - Marquita Clayborn Sophomore - Gary Jager
	Science Department: Freshman - Patrick Hansen Soph. - Catherine Collins
	Mechanics Department: Freshman - Gordon R. Groat

Senate resolves to support Vietnam troops

A resolution supporting "our fighting troops in Vietnam," was approved without opposition at the Nov. 6, meeting of the LCC Student Senate.

Senator John Hill, a sophomore in electronics, who proposed the resolution supporting the troops in Vietnam, said it was offered to counteract anti-war publicity being generated by other student groups at other schools.

The resolution read: Whereas: There is much dissonance against the war in Vietnam which is demoralizing to our fighting men there.

Whereas: There has been a lack of support shown to American Armed Forces, especially by university and college students. Whereas: There is a need to promote a greater feeling of nationalism by the up until now silent majority. Be it resolved that we, the A.S.B. Senate, hereby express our support of our fighting troops in Vietnam.

Student body President Dave Spriggs signed the resolution, and sent telegrams containing the resolution to President Nixon, Governor McCall, Senator Hatfield, Senator Packwood, and Congressman John Dellenback.

Spriggs also issued a challenge to the student body presidents of the University of Oregon and Oregon State University to "match the resolution passed at Lane with a declared show of support for our armed forces in Vietnam."

Other major business discussed at the meeting included: student body elections, bus service to campus, BSU room space, Miss Eugene Contest, and the chartering of five clubs.

Jack Whisenhunt, First Vice President, reported that Student Body elections would be held Monday Nov. 10, between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. He also discussed how the elections would be run and how the ballots would be counted.

Carroll Noel, Second Vice President, reported that city bus service to the campus might be

ended next week and that the only hope of keeping the bus service is if the board allots \$3,500, which would keep the bus service in operation the rest of the year. He stated that there are only approximately 68 riding the bus daily and it would take about 150 riding the bus daily to make a profit.

\$100.00 was approved by the Senate to sponsor an LCC student in the Miss Eugene Contest.

The girl chosen to represent LCC in the Miss Eugene contest will be different from Miss LCC, because if the Lane representative should win the title of Miss Eugene she would not have time to fulfill her duties as Miss LCC.

The five clubs chartered were the Archery Club, Chess Club, ESP Club, LCC Water Ski Club, and the Americans for a Peaceful World.

APW sponsors Moratorium

Moratorium activities for Nov. 12, 13, 14 on the LCC campus are being sponsored by the newly chartered "Americans for a Peaceful World" (APW).

According to Art Tegger, LCC Language Arts instructor and adviser to APW, and Rex Britt, Secretary of Information of APW, a challenge from the APW organization to debate at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, in front of the Center has been accepted by LCC Student Senators.

The topic will be "Could American troops be better sup-

ported by means other than resolutions?" James Monroe of the Eugene Moratorium Committee and Bob Welch, LCC student will present the APW view. Tom Wheaton, Secretary of Coin will serve as Moderator.

Thursday, Nov. 13 "open air forum" is scheduled for noon in front of the Center. City Councilman Fred Mohr will be present.

A car-caravan is planned for Friday, Nov. 14 to go from LCC to the point of origin of the Moratorium march at the U. of O.

Veterans stage peaceful show of support

At the regular Veterans Club meeting Monday, November 10th, it was decided by the group that a peaceful show of support of American troops in Vietnam be staged in front of the LRC Building (West side) at 1200 noon this Friday, November 14th. Anyone who wishes to participate in conjunction with the Veterans Club is urged to show his presence this Friday.

Scheduled for this Friday's events will be a gun salute to be presented by a local Armed Forces Unit, at which time a large American Flag will be unveiled. The National Anthem will be aired over the public address system.

Other events to show support of our American troops in Vietnam will be conducted at this time. Report of our activities will be released to local news media and hopefully will be covered by the national press, in an effort to express our support.



JACK WHISENHUNT, ASB first vice-president, and Bill Denniston, Reform Party representative, presided over the polls as a total of 560 students voted Monday. Photo by Paxton Hoag

LCC selected for veterans center

The Veterans Administration has selected LCC as the location for a Regional Counseling and Guidance Center for veterans and their dependents.

Dave Roof, last year's counselor for Industrial Technology, has been appointed veterans' counselor, with an office in Health 113.

Roof will talk with veterans about the benefits of vocational and educational training offered them through the GI Bill.

The veterans counseling ser-

vice is LCC's first step toward the development of a community vocation-educational counseling service. Because of requests of families using the Child Care Center, Roof plans to expand his group to offer any type of family counseling or community service.

The staff from Student Personnel will serve as Roof's part-time assistants. "I am hoping," he said, "to see our group expand as the services are needed."

BSU accepts Multi-Cultural Room

President Bobby Edwards of the Black Student Union says that the BSU has agreed to host a multi-culture center in room 235 in the Center Building.

In a Wednesday meeting, the BSU accepted the proposal as given to the BSU Student Senate representative, Harold Adams, by the Dean of Students, L.S. 'Bud' Hakenson.

The Center will be available for all racial minorities on the Campus of Lane Community College. It will be a place to meet, and talk, and put on public display objects and discussions of various cultural backgrounds.

The BSU invites all racial minority groups to participate. No group will be forced to join or abstain.

The Student Speaks

by Tonie Nathan

I had a long talk with a black student last night. Most of what he said made a lot of sense to me. Some things didn't. But one thing hit home--the fact that there is still so much prejudice against blacks that it is hard for them to communicate with whites.

If you stop and think about it, blacks walk around in an atmosphere of almost CONSTANT HOSTILITY! (They have no way of knowing a white's attitude and past records indicate that whites generally ARE hostile).

So you can understand why blacks don't want to communicate, (and get put down or slapped down). I think we should remember this context when dealing with a black. He's naturally defensive. You can't blame him for being defensive--the white man put him in that position.

So I think the white man has to take the initiative in saying, "Look man, I'm listening to you. I may not agree with everything you say, but I AM listening and I see your point of view."

From then on the discussion can be on the ISSUES, not on attitudes. The white can step forward at appropriate times and show his understanding of the black man's problems and encourage him to find solutions in his own way.

I don't mean riots or power politics either, because force and coercion aren't solutions to anything. All that happens is that problems change hands.

You don't solve problems by winning political power--you solve problems by identifying the basic root of the trouble and suggesting methods for eliminating this root.

Problems of jobs, education and health are common to all people born into the lower economic strata of society. The one and only black problem that is NOT common to other groups is WHITE RACISM.

White racism is the basic root of black problems that both blacks and whites must work to overcome--each person of each group in his own way. Then the other problems will cease to be BLACK problems. The blacks have been identifying white racism for hundreds of years in every way possible. The Koerner report on riots made it officially the root problem. For their own self-interest, whites must eliminate white racism in the quickest way possible.

If a person is dedicated to the concept of "liberty and justice for all", he cannot tolerate the hypocrisy of a society which judges an individual's worth on the basis of color.

Most whites will find they have to consciously withhold judgment of the personality, ability and attitude of a black until after they have talked to him. Because of PREVENTION AND ELIMINATION of expression of the black point of view, most whites DO have pre-conceived notions about blacks. So they have to hold open their judgment of any black until after he has spoken or acted. Then they can judge his ideas and actions.

In essence, racism is collectivism. It is seeing a man, not as an individual with his own good and bad qualities, but as the symbol of a group and their accumulated characteristics.

But each one of us is an individual with a mind of his own, not a collection of the minds of his ancestors. So you judge the content of any man's mind by

his personal expressions--not by the expressions of the "group" to which he appears to belong.

Unfortunately, most people have to make a very CONSCIOUS effort to do this--to listen to a man's ideas and ignore his color (or clothes or hair style, etc.). But the only thing you have a right to expect in any man with whom you chose to deal is rationality--nothing else.

If you can reason with him, you can work with him for your mutual benefits. If you can't reason with him--forget it! There's no other way to communicate successfully.

Lately, I've been trying to reason with some of the black students at Lane. I get a lot of hostility, but I expect it.

Then, sometimes I find that I have a few goals in common with some of the blacks. One of these is the idea of a black cultural exchange.

I think it's a good idea. I'm very interested in black history. The Black Student Union at Lane has indicated that educating whites in black culture is one of their aims. The college has shown their interest in this goal by supplying a black studies program and purchasing a large amount of black authors' books.

It seems to me that this is one area where we could mutually cooperate--yet gain individual benefits.

A black cultural exchange would enable the black to promote understanding of their culture. It would enable the whites to gain new contacts and cultural enrichment. It would enable the administration to relate to the interest of both groups.

It's a good idea....I'm glad the BSU suggested it! Now we have a chance to do something really great on this campus....We can cooperate.....!

A PLACE OF MAGICAL CHARM?

Love, a fantasy, a fairyland
Where one escapes
From the hardness and
Bitterness of the world.
Where perfection of existence
Seems eminent,
Where happiness is forever
Present to keep reality
From overwhelming and
Usurping the feelings of
elation.

The fairyland can never last
Forever.
In its place is built
Trust, friendship, enjoyment
Of a fellow human being.
If this is not built, then
The fantasy is crushed
In the cruel necessity
Of living.

Love, a rock, a foundation
Where one can lean
And be happy and content
Enjoying the sureness that
Someone else cares

And will always be there
In a time of need.
Where desperation can turn
And be conjoled until
It disappears into
The dark recesses of the mind.

If always considered a rock
The love becomes instead
An escape from the world,
A safe haven where
One only takes and
Never, ever gives.

If only love could be
Permanent, dependable,
forever.

It isn't though.
Each day it must be
Pursued.
Each day you must treat it
As a gift given to you
And give back to it
From the depths of your
heart

With sincerity and respect.

-P. Denniston

LCC Speaker's Bureau formed

LCC has 35 staff members and administrators available to appear before area civic organizations as part of a newly organized Speaker's Bureau.

Included in the Bureau are a number of the college's performing arts groups.

Members of the Speaker's Bur-

eau will be available to civic groups of all types. Lists have been mailed to such groups for their use in scheduling guests.

Anyone wishing to have a member of the LCC Speaker's Bureau appear should contact the Office of Information and Publications, 747-4501, extension 340.

by Larry Libby

LIBBY'S LANE

"I am nauseated (green)."

(this column rated X)

"Gee Dad.. " the young movie producer faltered. "You've got to face facts - Tyrone Power is dead, Ronald Reagan is a politician and ..well, doggone it, Dad! This is 1969 not 1939."

The old man made a show of folding his arms, walking away from his son's desk and staring indignantly out the window.

"Things have changed since you were a big movie producer Dad - the torch has been passed on, so to speak. Look, I'm sorry you and mother didn't like my X-rated movie you saw last night."

The producer's father jingled the change in his pockets.

"All right. Dad, so it wasn't Walt Disney's 'Beaver Valley.' What did you expect? Boy, wait'll you see our new Y and Z ratings. You thought X's were frank? Goodness me, our Y movies would turn Hugh Hefner's hair white. We don't even talk about the Z movies."

Again the jingling of the change. "Don't believe in leaving much to the imagination do you son?"

"Never underestimate the human imagination, Dad. We've got experts working around the clock dreaming up racy plots. Why right now, somebody sitting in the dark corner of a Hollywood office is dreaming up a show that'll make 'Curious Yellow' look like Romper Room!"

The elder of the movie men toyed with a scrap of paper. "Isn't there a limit somewhere?" he said. "Isn't someone sometime going to come up with the Ultimate Dirty Situation? What do you do after that?"

"We prefer not to use the word 'Dirty,' Dad. It offends our customers. 'Frank,' or 'explicit' are less painful to the ear. As to your question, if we ever exhaust one angle we can always play up another one. There are plenty of human traits we haven't exploited as yet

- greed, ignorance, envy, apathy, violence - just look at all the possibilities! Actually our movies are very beneficial, from a health standpoint."

"How in the name of....."

"Don't you see? Its; the 'in' thing these days to be a peace advocate - marches, moratoriums, etc. This is fine, except it gets under people's skins thinking peaceful thoughts all the time. All that suppressed violence and hatred, tut!tut! very unhealthy. So all these people flock to see our blood and gore movies - eases the strain of putting on the love child act. Motion pictures are better for people than popping pills - less addicting and more socially acceptable."

The young man took a nasturtium from the vase on his desk and contemplated its petals. "Don't you see the beauty of it? Decry the war but get your kicks watching bloodshed from a theatre seat. Now that we've gotten rid of all your phony moral codes there's a whole new world dawning for us." The young producer was visibly moved by his own eloquence.

"Man is now free," he declared, thrusting his hands into the pockets of his paisley blazer, "to rot his mind in the manner of his own choosing!"

"What if people object to having such movies play at the neighborhood theatre?"

The younger's face became flushed. "How DARE they object?" he said "What right do they have to restrict my creativity? I could buy out their lousy town! I am the voice of artistic freedom!"

"I am nauseated," said his father finding the door.

"One good thing about being a producer," said the shaken young man when he was alone. "you can take out your frustrations on the public and they break their necks to pay you for it. I'm going to order up a movie that'll give sadism a bad name. Somebody is going to have to dream up a 27th alphabetical letter to rate this thing."

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12			
12:00 noon	Chess Club	BU 209	
12:00	Circle K	ADM 202	
2:00 p.m.	Christian Science Club	FOR 307	
7:30	Board Meeting	ADM 202	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13			
11:00 a.m.	Baha'i Club	FOR 305	
12:00 noon	Campus Crusade for Christ	FOR 307	
7:00 p.m.	Badminton Courts Open	MAIN GYM	
7:30	Family Living Series	APR 219	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14			
11:00 a.m.	ESP Club	CEN 404	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15			
2:00 p.m.	Staff and Family Recreation Class	MAIN GYM	

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APW representatives draw crowd at LCC

A group of young people concerned for world peace, and using non-violent means of com-

municating their concern was granted recognition by the A.S.B. Thursday, Nov. 6. The new LCC

group calls itself "Americans For a Peaceful World" (APW).



LCC students gathered beside the cafeteria last week to listen to the "Americans for a Peace-

ful World" give their views on the Vietnam war. Photo by Curt Crabtree

The APW groups gathered Friday on the west side of the Center building and defined their aims and goals to the nearly 75 students gathered to listen to the newly recognized organization.

Mike Cowan, President of APW and a war veteran, spoke about seeing death on the battlefields of American Armed Forces.

Pat Delaney, a political science student, spoke on the "domino theory", the theory that if one Asian country comes under the control of Communism, all other adjacent countries would eventually come under the Communists' control.

Art Tegger, an advisor to APW and an English teacher at LCC said "the hottest place in hell is reserved for those who, in a time of moral crisis chose to remain uncommitted". Mr. Favier made reference to a quote from John F. Kennedy; "Genuine peace must be the product of many nations, the sum of many acts. It must be dynamic, not static, changing to meet the challenge of each new generation, for peace is a process, a way of solving problems".

In several instances speakers made reference to the November 13-14 nationwide moratorium

about the Vietnam war. The APW members plan to enter the moratorium with a car caravan to leave LCC Friday, Nov. 14 at 10:30 a.m. and to end at the University of Oregon campus.

Persons wishing to join the APW may contact Tom Wheaton at 343-4484. APW was formed by six students here at LCC about a month ago and they hope to open up channels to communicate their concern for world peace through non-violent meetings and community discussion.

COP plans

5-day trip

The Community Outdoor Program (COP) has planned a four to five day trip to the coast over Thanksgiving weekend.

Anyone interested in the coast trip must sign up in advance at the COP table outside the library in the Center Building. Further information can be obtained from Connie Frazier, 343-4618.

The group will depart from LCC at the west side parking lot at 9:00 a.m. on Nov. 27.

Springfield youths - 'The Bridge'-sponsor obscenity and censorship discussion

"Sex, Obscenity and CENSORSHIP IN THE Arts" was the topic of a six-member panel discussion held Nov. 4 at Springfield High School. The panel, in which Ed Ragozzino of LCC participated, was sponsored by "The Bridge," a group of concerned Springfield youths.

The central concern of the group was the definition of obscenity and censorship, and the question of who should serve as censor and for what.

Ragozzino head of the LCC Performing Arts department, asked "Who'll censor? Not me." He cited several instances where even children's stories or fairy tales have been censored. He objected, however, to people "using" the theatre to push political and religious points of view, or using sex for shock value when it is not an integral and meaningful element of the play. "A lot of people," he said, "are making a buck on sex today and calling it art." As an example, he cited cigarette commercials which use attractive women to urge smokers to buy brand X. That, Ragozzino said, is obscenity.

Lou Salerni, director at the University of Oregon Theatre, said: "I am opposed to censorship in any form except as a personal freedom of choice." He said he knows of at least one Walt Disney film in which "dozens and dozens of animals were killed because movie lights 'fried their brains,'" and that, to him is obscene. AEugene area resident, who worked for Disney studios for six years, denied that the Disney studios had ever killed animals as Salerni claimed.

Don Bishoff, another panel member who is a drama critic and reporter for the EUGENE REGISTER GUARD, said he thought each person is his own censor. "If one doesn't like a book, show or play," he stated, "he doesn't have to go and the money men behind the books, show or play will get the idea."

Obscenity to him is defined by the observer. He stated, however, that the press and promoters of the arts have a responsibility to give the public "as much advance publicity on what's to be presented as possible." Even with its shortcomings, he stated, the movie rating system is a "step in the right direction."

Chet Taylor, a University of Oregon instructor in English, indicated he fears political censorship of movies such as "Che," a movie about Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara. His definition of censorship, he further stated, is censorship itself. "Only a crippled mind needs censor-

ship," he said, "and censorship creates cripples."

Eugene psychologist Dr. Sterling Ellsworth stated that "dirty" plays are popularized by people who regard sex as a crutch for what he described as "real love." sex education in Eugene public schools, said the answer as to whether one should censor or not was to be found in God. Feeney, the only supporter of censorship on the panel, did not respond to a question asking who should judge who should censor.

At the end of the panel discussion, questions from the nearly 150 members of the audience were entertained.

Smoking rules outlined

"Smoking is permitted anywhere on campus except in the classrooms when classes are in session, in the library, and in posted areas. No instructor shall smoke while instructing a class."

Insurance program reviewed

Two representatives from Los Angeles and a local representative of Farmers Insurance Group were on campus Oct. 28 to review LCC's new Insurance Adjusters Program.

Mel Gaskill, Mechanics Department chairman; George Luck, of the Mechanics Department; and John Haurigan, in the Auto Body and Fender area, met with the representatives.

The visiting adjusters complimented Lane on the program and its approach to training. They stressed that the need for trained personnel is becoming critical. The Insurance Adjusters Program is the only one of its kind available through a public institution anywhere in the country.

There are reasons for the above rule, which is quoted from the LCC board policy handbook. According to Dean Gerald Rasmussen, Associate Dean of students, damage to the new carpeting from cigarette burns has already occurred. There are also persons who suffer from asthma or hay fever or do not like the odor and are made uncomfortable by cigarette smoke.

However, students can smoke almost anywhere on campus except in classrooms and the library and the Dial Retrieval area. Dial Retrieval has established a no-smoking policy for the reasons already given plus the fact that the delicate electronic equipment used is affected by smoke and soot.

No student has been reported as being reprimanded for an infraction of the smoking rule. If the rule was violated and the student refused to put out the cigarette, he could be asked to leave the class room.

As for teachers smoking in the classroom, Dean Rasmussen notes that after one reprimand, there is some question as to what path further proceedings would take.

Finch outlines junior college plans

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION HAS NOT FORGOTTEN ITS PROMISE TO GIVE JUNIOR COLLEGES TOP PRIORITY IN ITS EDUCATION PROGRAM. That was the message HEW Secy. Robert H. Finch brought to a Washington, D.C., workshop on federal programs sponsored by the American Assn. of Junior Colleges. (AAJC). Although there has been little obvious action since Finch first announced the junior college priority last February, he assured participants that the Administration is developing a "Comprehensive Community College Career Education Act of 1970." Finch explained that the Administration is moving slowly because it wants to explore carefully "some of the problems and prospects of this high potential institution." California, for example, has made mistakes with its large numbers of junior colleges that should not be repeated, Finch said. He added that the legislation must be "structured" correctly.

FINCH STRESSED THAT THE ADMINISTRATION DOES NOT WANT TO CREATE A NATIONALLY CONTROLLED COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM. And it wants junior colleges to maintain their individuality. "For this reason," Finch told the AAJC members,

individuality. "For this reason," Finch told the AAJC members, "as our own legislation takes form, we want your opinions in regional conferences we intend to hold, and we would welcome now your letters of advice directed to the Commissioner of Education." Finch expressed optimism that the legislation will be approved by Congress once it is developed because "the climate on the Hill couldn't be better."

THE NEW LEGISLATION WILL PROPOSE THAT THE COMMUNITY COLLEGES "BECOME THE CAPSTONE INSTITUTION FOR A CAREER POLICY FOR ALL AMERICANS," Finch said. His statement indicates that the Administration will be taking sides in the age-old argument about whether a junior college should teach a vocation or create transfer students or four-year colleges. Finch said he rejects junior colleges which are "a watered-down version of the senior college." He sees the community colleges as "career centers" which teach new technology, develop paraprofessionals, and offer continuing education for adults. "For black Americans," Finch said, "the public community college has the potential for becoming the most promising single avenue of higher education." Finch told the concerned educators that the federal government will try to help with construction costs, but he hinted that there will be no new money for the new legislation. He implied that it will be financed by reordering priorities and using existing funds from several government agencies, coordinated by a new Office of Community College and Career Education Programs in the U.S. Office of Education (USOE).

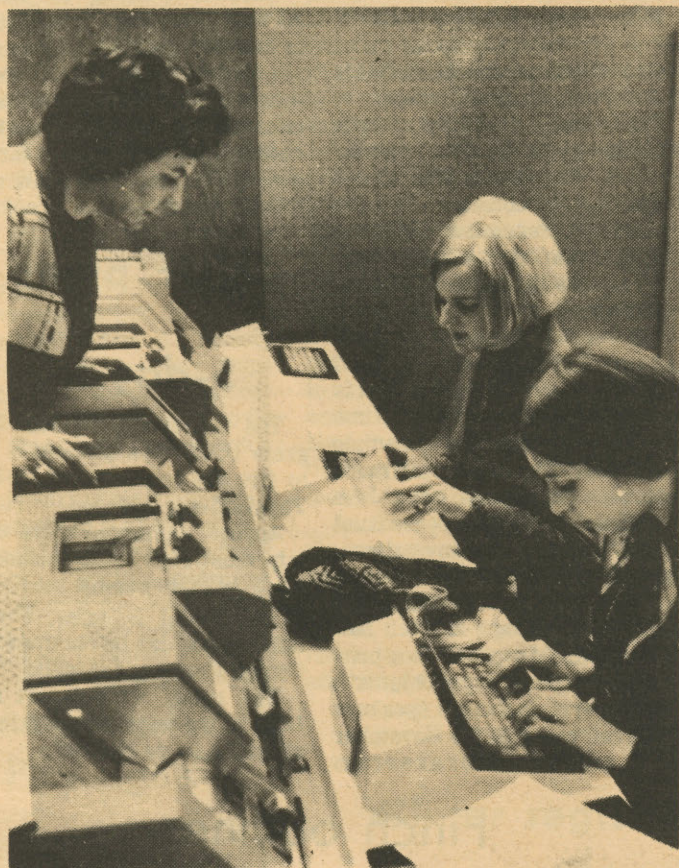
ANOTHER FEDERAL OFFICIAL SAID THAT INSTITUTIONS THAT INTEND TO SEEK MORE FEDERAL FUNDS FOR STUDENT AID WILL BE ASKED WHAT THEY ARE DOING TO RECRUIT DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS. The official, Allen J. Vander-Staay, assistant director of USOE's Division of Financial Aid, added that the key issue in applications for work-study grants will be an institution's off-campus work programs. Paul H. Carnell, acting director of USOE's Division of College Support, suggested that junior colleges develop training programs for returning veterans since many are not taking advantage of their educational benefits under the GI Bill.

Read your Titan Code

Instructor turns part-time counselor

Mary Merrill helps her students run computers all day, then helps them run their lives at night.

Mrs. Merrill, a special programs instructor at Lane Community College, spends much of her time counseling day and night. "You have to want to teach



MRS. MERRILL, Special Programs instructor, supervises as two business education students work with the IBM students. Photo by Paxton Hoag

to be a special program instructor," Mrs. Merrill said. "If you don't want to commit yourself, you shouldn't be there. When a girl comes in in the morning with tears in her eyes, you don't send her to someone else. I handle emergencies. When I can't help her, I take her to someone who can."

Approximately 325 students are registered in the courses of the special training programs, and about 300 more students are registered in the Adult Basic Education courses.

Mrs. Merrill helps instruct a Clerical Assessment course that provides entry level skills as a clerk-typist and helps to identify clerical strengths in students; a Clerk Typist course that provides entry level typist skills with instructions on office procedures, machinery handling, and personal tips; and a Clerk Steno course which includes shorthand, use of office machinery and simple bookkeeping.

Mrs. Merrill and her program began at Lane (then ETVS) in 1964. "I guess I had plenty of experience--20 some years in industry. I worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for many of the businesses in town." She said she is now taking classes for a degree in special training programs. She lives at 850 E. 20th in Eugene with her husband, Jed, who is an instructor at Lane in Industrial Technology.

During second term some of the students are placed on OJT (on-the-job-training). Many offices on the LCC campus have several OJT girls coming in for two or more hours a day.

After a student completes the amount of courses she wants to take, Mrs. Merrill sends her to a business which has an opening.

"I have worked here and there and have many contacts with employers around town. I place the girls in a job in which they will fit.

I ask the employer the age and type of secretary he wants, and what work will have to be done. Then I send out two or three girls--a couple just for the interview experience, and the one I have selected for the job." She said LCC has "not even touched the potential of the program."

One of the outstanding points of the special classes, she said, is the fact that the girls stick together. I have had some tell me, 'Mrs. Merrill, before I came to school, I hated Eugene. I didn't have one friend here. But now I think the people in Eugene are just great.' These girls are all in about the same situations: divorced, lonely, living on welfare--these classes bring them together so they can help each other--they encourage each other," Mrs. Merrill said.

She said the public has the wrong impression of people liv-

ing on welfare. "Most of our girls are divorced and their husband is not supporting them. What can they do? They feel terribly degraded on welfare--even though they shouldn't. I tell them that that money was set up to help people. And they need the help."

She said that if welfare didn't support these people "they would do nothing more than exist." She said it costs the state "the girl's tuition and the extra \$500-\$700 to send her to school, but that amount is paid back by the girl in taxes during her first three months of employment after the courses are completed.

Another thing the public quite often misses," she said, "is that if the mother has a chance to attend college, chances are that the children will too."

Mrs. Merrill said she doesn't mind the long hours and midnight calls, as "the greatest reward is when a girl is placed on a job and she comes back elated and excited. There is nothing like a job and money to make the world all right again."



Glad!

OSU 'Barometer' resumes publication

Encroaching censorship by the Student Senate resulted in a newsless newspaper on the campus of Oregon State University last Thursday, according to Bob Allen, editor of OSU's daily publication The Barometer.

On Nov. 6, The Barometer printed only advertisements and one editorial--the rest of the

paper was left blank as a snow storm.

In a telephone interview with The Torch office, Allen stated that "the straw that broke the camel's back" occurred early last Wednesday when the newspaper protested the increasing pressure put upon the editors and staff of The Barometer by the Student Senate. Allen indicated that, contrary to earlier reports, the student newspaper did not delete most of its usual printed copy because of differences of opinion about the forthcoming Vietnam Moratorium on Nov. 13 and 14, but because of the culmination of events stemming from increased censorship and monetary allocation withdrawal. The Student Senate appropriates 33% of the newspaper's funds.

Roy Young, president of OSU; Harold Britton, student body president; and Fred Zwahlem, chairman of the publications committee which supervises all campus publications, agreed Friday to allow the editors and staff of The Barometer to retain control over the newspaper and its policies.

The Barometer went back into full production Friday with its staff once again handling OSU's journalism machinery.

Concert scheduled

The second in a series of "mini-concerts" sponsored by the library and the Performing Arts Department is scheduled for Nov. 13.

The LCC Baroque Orchestra will perform in the library on Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. It will present works from the Baroque period (1600 to 1750).

Admission to the concert is free.

Chris Casady continues studies

There are several types of instructional systems which do not require the student to be physically present in the classroom.

Among these is an intercom study system, which consists of simply plugging an intercom into a telephone plug. This particular system gives two-way communication to a student unable to be present on campus.

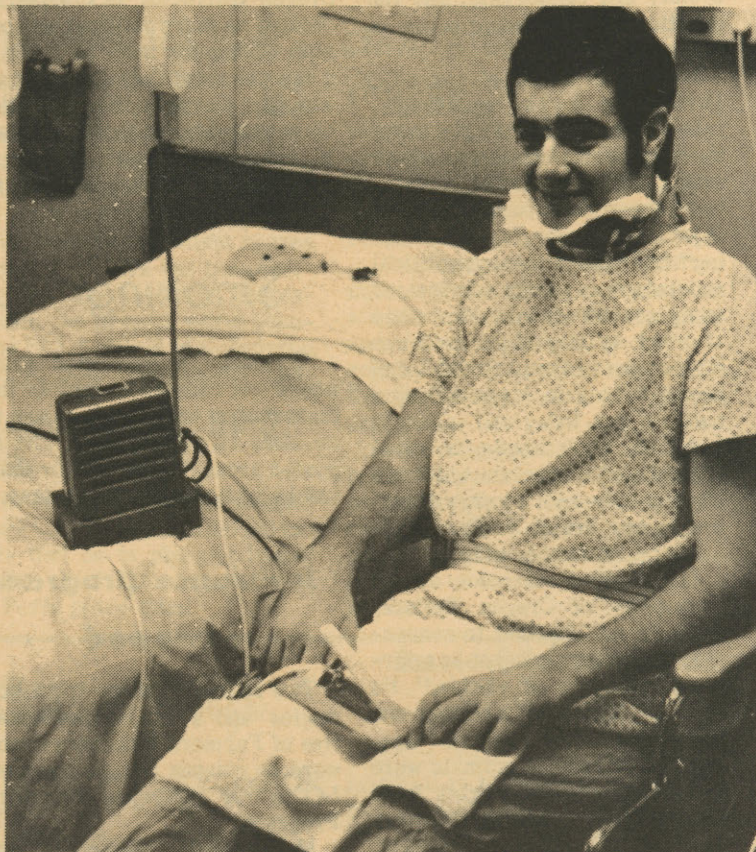
At present one student at LCC is using the intercom study system to continue his education. Chris Casady, a 19 year old student from Eugene, became a paraplegic in an accident three months ago at Fern Ridge Reservoir. Even though handicapped and in Sacred Heart Hospital, Chris is continuing his studies in English Literature and psychology with the help of LCC faculty and students, hospital personnel, and the telephone company.

With an open line from LCC to his room in the hospital, questions and answers can occur between Chris, his teachers, and students in the classroom. Exams and taped lectures are sent to Chris, who has a tape recorder beside his bed. His exam answers are taped and returned to the instructor.

Several LCC students are visiting Chris and helping where they can with his studies.

Studies may become difficult

for the average student at Lane. For Chris Casady any difficulties are multiplied, but his determination, courage, and tenacity enable him to persist.



CHRIS CASADY, an LCC student, has been receiving his lessons by intercom since his accident three months ago. Posters, photos, and odds and ends of all descriptions turn Chris's hospital room into a typical college student's domain. Photo by Paxton Hoag

KLCC - 90.3



The Gas Lamp Restaurant Visit our Flame Room

Chinese and American Food

ORDERS TO GO 746-4341 or 746-9119 416 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD

Haunts gather

\$4,000

A check for \$4,000, (representing the proceeds from the Eugene area's 8th Annual Haunted House,) will soon be presented to the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon.

This year over 72 hundred adults and children enjoyed the scary scenes within the Haunted House, which is open annually October 28 through 31.

The Haunted House Chairman, Ken Wollenweber, said this year's Haunted House was particularly successful.

"Most notable," he said, "was the almost total lack of vandalism, incidents of disorderly conduct and line-cutting, which permitted more people to enjoy the House in the spirit of wholesome, old-fashioned Halloween fun, for which it was designed. The layout of this house was more conducive to our purposes, and the addition of new and improved 'monsters' greatly increased the quality of the Haunted House." "Our donors seem more generous each year," he added, "which enables us to operate almost without expense. We are always grateful for the exceptional support we get from the news media--we credit them with much of our success."

Although it is nearly a year until Halloween 1970, plans are already being made for the 9th Annual Haunted House.

Circle K covers walkway

Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored LCC service organization, worked over the weekend of Nov. 1 to cover part of the roof of the walk-way of the Business building. The maintenance workers of LCC assisted several members of the club in erecting fiberglass over the tops of doors to protect students from the rain of the winter months. The materials purchased with funds furnished by the Associated Student Body.

The Circle K is also engaged in collecting toys in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps annual "Toys for Tots" drive which starts this month. Receptacles for damaged or unused toys are located outside the south east corner of the cafeteria. Any toys which are deposited in the containers are repaired by the Marine Corps and distributed to needy families during the Christmas Season.

The club is interested in getting more members. President John Hill urges all LCC males who are interested in doing worth-while things for the college and the community to come to any meeting on Wednesday at noon in the boardroom of the Administration building.

Senate to sponsor Miss Eugene Candidate

The Student Senate has allocated \$100 to a Sponsorship Contest designed to select a girl to represent LCC in the Miss Eugene Pageant of 1970. The \$100 will cover the cost of a girl's \$10 entry fee and ball gown for the Pageant. However, all contestants in the Sponsorship Contest will still be eligible to compete in the Miss Eugene Contest by paying the entry fee themselves.

Applications for the Sponsorship Contest must be picked up before Dec. 3 from Geri Connors in the Senate Office in the LRC.

Girls who wish to enter the Pageant directly by paying their own entry fee may pick up applications from the Study Skills Office (4th floor, LRC). The entry fee entitles the contestant to: 1. a Mini-Charm Course; 2. a discount of cosmetics; 3. professional instruction in make-up.

This year the Miss Eugene Pageant sponsored by the Eugene Jaycees is bigger than ever. The prizes going to the winner are comparable to the Miss Oregon contest. Miss Eugene will receive more than \$1000 in educational scholarships, will have the loan of a new Oldsmobile convertible for six to seven months, and will be furnished with 1000 gallons of gasoline. More than \$100 worth of gift certificates will be given by local merchants and there will be additional prizes for runners-up.

If there is a sufficient number of girls interested in the Sponsorship Contest and the Miss Eugene Pageant, the Miss Eugene Executive Committee and Miss Eugene 1969, Linda Bussell, will host a reception for the prospective candidates, their parents and other interested persons here at LCC in December.

The closing date for entries in the Pageant is Friday, Jan. 2. Girls must be single, between the ages of 18 to 28, and either residents or students in the area west of Interstate 5 within Lane County.

Jerstad says climbing is 'mental'

From the top of Mt. Everest to Lane Community College Dr. Luther Jerstad carries an enthusiasm and a "Buddhist" philosophy about life with him.

Jerstad visited the College last week and presented two talks on his trip up Mt. Everest. He was later interviewed by Don Riggs, physical education instructor and Bud Procter, Adult Education Department, both of LCC.

Jerstad said the climbers almost become "Buddhists in outlook" as they "put pain out of their mind." The ability to survive "pain, cold, misery, fear, panic and boredom..." is simply a state of mind, he said. "I'm doing something I enjoy, so I can deal with a great deal of misery." A climber can talk himself into shock, he said, by simply realizing reality and rationalizing the situations that come up. "You have to relax...you can't fight it...you can't physically overcome it, only mentally." Jerstad said he has been covered by avalanches and has survived only because of his ability to relax mentally. He gave the example of a dog covered by snow... "he will curl up and use the snow as an insulator to keep warm... where we would run around and stamp our feet and beat our hands together...if you can relax and put up with it you will probably survive."

One of the climbers on the trip up Mt. Everest with Jerstad, Barry Bishoff, suffered severe frostbite in his feet, Jerstad said, and by self hypnosis could shut the pain out of his mind. "They are there because they enjoy it," he said. "They know these things will happen."

In answer to the question of what type of training a climber participates in before a major climb Jerstad said "The only way to get in shape for climbing is by climbing. Most of us had been climbing for 10 years or more..."

and the climb to the base camp also gets you warmed up as it is over hills and down into valleys." Muscle building is not part of the climbers training, he said, as "bulk will not do any good. Some rock climbing needs the stronger and larger muscles...but climbers learn to utilize the proper muscles for the proper job...the rest of the muscles are relaxed while only the right ones are working." The climber is not racing, he said, but is "going very slow. That is why it is out of the realm of athletics in many ways. If you run you will face death -- if you race you will get killed."

To become accustomed to the altitude is the most strenuous part of climbing, Jerstad said. "It is a purely psychological thing -- there is no way that a man who can't live at high altitudes can learn to put up with it." Persons that can't quickly adjust to the change in altitude will soon be "near death," he said. "You have to be able to survive and get out and work all day, too."

When asked for advice for other climbers, Jerstad stressed the importance of "know what you are doing." He said he has seen many people preparing to climb with inefficient equipment and in-

efficient knowledge of how to climb at all. "Go to a club or school and learn safety rules," he said. "The climber must enjoy climbing. It is not a challenge or race -- no competition. It's only me -- I'm doing this." After a climb, Jerstad said, the important point in his mind is that "it has done something for me -- I have come through that set of experiences. If I learn -- great. If I enjoyed it -- fine. It is nothing tangible, and it is the useless, nonpragmatic things in life that are important."



DR. LUTHER JERSTAD visited the LCC campus last week to show a film of his climb up Mt. Everest.



I just have to stop using persimmon lipstick.

Bus service to end

The present city bus service from Eugene to LCC may be terminated on Nov. 14 due to lack of use.

To break even on the cost of operating the bus, at least 168 students must ride the bus daily. To date only an average of 75 students per day have used the service.

The bus service was originally planned for one month on a trial basis. The Student Senate donated \$500 toward the cost of the month's operation, and it was hoped that an additional \$500 would be paid by the riders.

The deadline for the month's trial was Nov. 7, but the President's Cabinet donated an additional \$185 to keep the service in operation for another week.


If the Board could raise \$3,500 the bus service could continue through the remainder of the year, said Bill Cox, Dean of College Services. "Even if it doesn't break even, it is a real service to the College," he stated. "There are always emergencies when anyone might need the bus. It might even be cheaper in the long run to ride the bus."

But unless more students make use of the bus service, or unless money can be raised in other ways to finance its operation, the service will end.

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campus

personalities

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Apathy and Reform Party rapped

In an informal appearance at last Tuesday's session of the RAP (LCC's weekly discussion group), Dave Spriggs, president of the ASB said that "although the Reform Party was organized because of personality conflicts," it inspired him and others to "get going." Spriggs said he wanted to "give them credit" for the renewed activity in the Student Senate.

Sandi Curtis, Language Arts senator, said "The Reform Party acted as a reactionary group causing friction within the Senate to get things moving." She said she felt they helped to awaken the student body. "There are more people running for office this year than ever before," he said.

Spriggs pointed out that honesty in discussing one's views helps in reaching a state of mutual cooperation. "Everyone knows where I stand," he said, "so it's easier to talk."

The primary subject of the RAP which generated the discussion of the Reform Party was "Apathy." Art Tegger, English instructor and sponsor of the RAP, asked the group how they would handle the teacher's problem of a student who never responds. "What

do you do?" he asked. "How can you awaken interest?" Tonie Nathan, a sophomore, pointed out that when students are forced to take courses they don't like, the teacher must expect a certain amount of disinterest and all he can do is present the subject to the best of his ability. "After all," she said, "if students were able to take only courses they were interested in, you wouldn't have any problem with student apathy."

Others at the RAP, however, criticized the quality of some teachers. Some students felt that all teachers didn't attempt to make their classes interesting. Several said that any enthusiasm they had for certain subjects was killed by the attitude of the teachers. "They just expect you to memorize the text or notes and vomit them back at exam time," said one student. "They don't care if the subject has relevancy or makes sense to you."

Another question considered by the group was "Are students learning?" One student said "There is more to education than books." He said further that many times he felt he got more education from a group meeting

in the Center than in his classes.

The discussion then went to methods of grading. It revolved around what the grading requirements should be for earning professional degrees or technological jobs. Many in the group felt that "adequacy" was all that any prospective employer or licensing agency had a right to expect. "Is he qualified?" is all they need to know, said one student. Grades indicating poor performance or superiority in any subject might not show real ability on the job. It was pointed out that many students needed longer periods to learn than is afforded in formal class situations.

On the other hand, one member of the RAP pointed out that grades serve a good purpose in indicating to the student himself what his level of accomplishment was. "The student likes to get some feedback," he said. "Sometimes he wants to know how he stands in comparison with other students."

But most of the group agreed that grades are given more importance in rating the ability of the student than is warranted, and that bad grades hurt his future employability, although he might be quite capable.

Play rights withdrawn

Plans for the opening production of this year's drama season at LCC have been changed.

"Next" and "The Hundred and First," two contemporary satires, were scheduled to open Nov. 13. Due to its popularity, however, the production rights to "Next" have been withdrawn so that the play may go on tour. Director Norman Delue has selected an alternate play, and opening night is scheduled for Dec. 2.

"Comings and Goings," which will replace "Next," is described as an actor's exercise. The script consists of lists of words which are subject to various interpretations. One such list is a waitress' food order for a truck driver, which could be interpreted as simplified communication between two lovers. In an other portion of the play, the actors portray electrical plugs.

"The Hundred and First" is a rollicking farce about the New York City welfare system. Each year at Christmas the New York Times publishes a list of the 100 neediest cases in New York City. This play concerns the 101st family, that just missed making the list. What results is an exciting humorous approach to succeeding without really trying.

Both plays have been singled out for their contemporary relevance.

Clothes needed for ADC families

Women's and children's clothing is needed for ADC families. Donated clothing should be clean and in wearable condition, and size marking would be helpful. Women's clothing of size 16 and over is particularly needed.

Clothing may be left in the Health Service office, or other arrangements may be made by telephoning Mrs. Bill Wright, 345-4502 or Mrs. Bud Hakanson, 747-7371.

Winter registration dates set

Pre-Registration: Dec. 1 - 5 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registration - Returning Students

Dec. 15 - 19 Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 22 - 26 There will be no registration during this week. Students should come in and complete admission requirements. Schedules may be set up with counselors at this time.

Registration - New & Returning Students

Dec. 29 - Jan. 2 Monday, Wednesday, & Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday Closed New Years!
We close at 4:00 p.m.

Late Registration

Jan. 5 - 9 Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Admission Requirements

1. Application for admission
2. High school & college transcripts (or G.E.D.)
3. Physical examination form filled out by physician

Student must bring with him his Social Security card, or some official document that verifies his social security number.



UPI World News

Apollo-12 countdown begins

Cape Kennedy (UPI) -- The countdown for the Apollo-12 moon landing mission began at 12:00 noon (EST) on Nov. 7. The launch is set for 11:22 (EST) on Nov. 14.

The Apollo-12 astronauts may be able after all to televise their two moonwalks in color. The color camera was removed from the landing craft after malfunctioning, but has been repaired and is apparently working properly.

In Washington, Congress has approved a 3.7 billion dollar space budget which includes authorization for two more manned flights to the moon after Apollo-12. NASA says it plans a launch in early 1972 of the first of two unmanned probes to the planet Jupiter.

'Silent America' supports Nixon

Washington, D.C. (UPI) -- After his Vietnam speech, President Nixon received numerable telegrams, most of them backing his position. Their main theme, he says, is "We are silent Americans who are behind you." He believes that public support of his policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Senate war critics say they will take their case to the same "silent majority" the President says supports him.

Seale to appeal

San Francisco (UPI) -- Attorney Charles Garry says he will appeal the prison sentence given Black Panther leader Bobby Seale to "the highest court in the land." Seale was sentenced to four years in jail for contempt of court as a result of disruptions during the "Chicago Eight" conspiracy trial. The judge declared a mistrial for Seale and scheduled a new trial for April 23 of next year. Garry and Seale both claim Garry was Seale's lawyer, but was unable to defend him because of illness.

Population too high

Washington, D.C. (UPI) -- A committee of the National Research Council in Washington says a reduction of the world's population is necessary if man is to survive long as a species. The solution to the population problem is even more urgent than has been indicated, as the Council's figures indicate the present world population of 3.5 billion is already too great to keep the planet livable.

Lodge denies he'll quit

Paris (UPI) -- U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has denied reports that he is planning to quit as the chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Campus Goofs

NOTE ONS.W.O.C.C. BULLETIN BOARD:

"Attention! Foreign Students who cannot read English, please meet in Room S-1 at 12:00 today."

(Reprinted from the Southwestern Oregon Community College SOUTHWESTER.)

RED-FACE DEPT: A formal dance was held in honor of Miss Clark Community College, but she didn't show up. Later, she said she was too embarrassed to attend because none of the boys had asked her.

(Reprinted from the LCC Roundup.)

Oregon pollution cited

Washington, D.C. (UPI) -- Pollution problems of the Willamette and Tualatin Rivers in Oregon were cited in Washington this week as typical examples of weaknesses in the government's pollution control program. A report delivered to Congress said four municipalities on the Willamette had been required to build secondary treatment plants, while two pulp and paper mills continued to pour wastes into the river. The General Accounting Office report said the treatment plants were of little use, since 99% of the river's pollution comes from the mills.

Policeman unsure about Oswald

Dallas (UPI) -- The Chief of Police in Dallas at the time President Kennedy was killed has declared that he cannot be certain that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin.

Jesse Curry told newsmen there is no proof Oswald fired the rifle, and that no one has been able positively to place him with a gun in his hand in the building from which the shot was fired.

Budget soars

Washington, D.C. (UPI) -- In July President Nixon was ordered to cut the national budget from 193 to 192 billion dollars. Representative George Mahon of Texas now says the House and Senate have approved bills and appropriations that will send the budget to 194 billion dollars--one billion over the original proposal.

Red China debated

New York (UPI) -- An annual autumn ritual is going into its 20th season as the question of Red China's admission to the U.N. comes up for debate. As usual, the question is not like to get the two-thirds necessary to seat China.

Clark asks draft change

Washington, D.C. (UPI) -- Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark has called on Congress to ease up on those who oppose the draft.

Clark appeared before a Senate subcommittee hearing on the administration of the draft laws, and called for a change in the regulations that permit quick induction as a punishment for dissenters.

Clark also said there should be some punishment other than prison for those who refuse induction. "War is bad enough," he said, "without making criminals out of those who refuse to serve."

Basic Education aids display

LCC's Adult Basic Education program is represented in a display titled "Education for the Disadvantaged" in the lobby of the University of Oregon library.

The display includes books, teaching materials, and descriptive data, and was compiled by Helen Loomis, of Adult Basic Education.

The display will be open to the public until Nov. 20.

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and
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KLCC IS IN



McNeale - athlete of the week

Jan McNeale, the Titans' phenomenal distance runner, has been chosen athlete of the week by The Torch Sports staff.

The honor has been earned by the school's great distant runner for the second time in the last three weeks.

McNeal, who has gone undefeated thus far this year in

seven meets, has set meet records and attracts more crowds everywhere he goes.

He currently led his Titan teammates to the Far West Regional Championships over the weekend as he was the individual winner knocking off the best of the west, in a time of 20:40.

Basketball coach optimistic about season prospects

Basketball coach Mel Krause expects about 50 basketball hopefuls to report for practice this coming Monday, Nov. 10. The Titan's first game is December 13 against Northwest Christian College of Eugene.

This year's schedule has been increased by four games. The Titans will play 24 contests, 17 league and 7 non-league games. Coach Krause says non-league competition will be tougher, as Linfield, Willamette, Southern Oregon College and Oregon College of Education J.V.'s have been added to the schedule.

Three of last year's four leading scorers are gone. Dave Naessens, the Titan's leading scorer last year and a second team conference selection, is gone, as are John Barge and Roger Bennett. Barge and Bennett averaged in double figures during the year, while Naessens averaged 15.8 points per game.

Krause can count on one solid returning letterman. He is 6'2" sophomore Rob Barnes, the team's second leading scorer last year with 12.7. Barnes played at Willamette High.

The Titans tied for third in the league last season with Southwestern Oregon Community College. Mt. Hood finished first, and Blue Mountain was second.

This year, says Coach Krause, the team should be better at rebounding off the boards (a weakness of last year's team) because of improved height. Last year's team averaged about 6'0". This year it could average 6'2". In spite of the size increase, Krause says, "We'll be more inexperienced this year because a large portion of the team will be freshmen."

The Titans will hold practice sessions once a day prior to the first game.

Volleyball to begin

LCC students interested in trying out for the varsity volleyball team should contact Tom Young in the Health and Physical Education Department.

A full schedule of games will be played by the volleyball team this year. Practice times will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. Practice will start the first day of winter term classes.

Pre-season practice is scheduled during the Christmas vacation on December 22, 23, 29, and 30 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Titans win Regional

Rexburg, Idaho --Lane Community College, with Captain Jan McNeale leading the way, avenged last week's loss to Mt. Hood in the Oregon State Cross Country Championships by winning the Far West Regional Championships at Rex College in Rexburg, Idaho, Saturday.

The Titans placed four men in the top ten to finish with 32 points. Mt. Hood, a 38-39 victor over LCC in the Oregon State Championships, was second with 35 points. Host Rex College was third with 55 points.

McNeale covered the four mile course in a best ever time of 20:40, ahead of second place finisher Dave Boggan of Mt. Hood, who finished a distant 1 1/2 minutes behind Jan in 21:10.5.

Lane capitalized in depth in winning the team title with John McCray finishing fourth, Don Herman fifth, and Hugh Helickson

eight. Gaylan Littlejohn was thirteenth.

"It was a real team effort," said Titan coach Al Tarpenning.

"The kids knew they were as good if not better than Mt. Hood. They wanted this in the worst way after that close race last week."

McNeale, who won his seventh successive race of the season and was unbeaten, led most of the way. About a mile out he took off and ran by himself, leaving everyone else far, far behind.

The victory gives the Titans a berth in the National Junior College Championships next Saturday at Pittsburgh.

The team's participation in the Pittsburgh meet will depend on finances. No money has been budgeted by the college for such a trip and no tax monies will be utilized for it. Donations from interested parties will be accepted, and students may use their own funds.



Soccer team wins again

In a game marred by several injuries and fights, the Titans soccer team continued at its undefeated pace as they nipped Mt. Hood Community College 5-3.

The match was held Friday at Lane. During the week, the soccer field was moved to a new location, and both teams were able to play on a fairly dry field for a change.

Neither team could mount any serious threats until Garbis Kataroyan scored for LCC midway through the first half. The next scoring did not come until only a few minutes before half-time, when both teams scored two goals in rapid succession. Lane scored first as Enrique Martinez and Kataroyan scored. Martinez' goal was scored off a penalty kick.

Mt. Hood then took advantage of Lane's defensive lapses and scored twice. They trailed 3-2

at the half.

Lane scored quickly at the beginning of the second half, as Martinez put through his second goal.

In the second half, the name of the game was defense. Mt. Hood could not muster offensive threats against Lane's ferocious defense, led by fullback Tom Fountain. When either team did manage to break through the defense, both goalies were ready as they continually came up with excellent saves.

Midway through the second half, darkness began to make the goalie's work even harder. Lane halfback Gaazar Estefanian was able to score on a corner kick. With only ten seconds left in the game, Mt. Hood scored their final goal on a shot which was partially screened from Lane goalie Abdullah Sedairi.



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S P O R T S

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 13

Intramural Football:

Ding-a-lings vs. Korrich Killers
Radcliffe Rams vs. The Tooth-picks

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Intramural Football:

Riggs Bombers vs The Eagles
Ding-a-lings vs. The Tooth-picks.

BASKETBALL HOME GAMES

JANUARY

2	Salem
6	Concordia
9	Southern Oregon J.V.
16	Clackamas
17	Clatsop
24	Central Oregon
27	Northwest Christian
30	Columbia Christian
31	Mt. Hood

FEBRUARY

6	Blue Mountain
7	Treasure Valley
14	Ore. Coll. of Educ.
17	Umpqua
21	Southwest Oregon

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Circlet
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PART-TIME - GIRL: Waitress - Morning hours and weekends.

PART-TIME - MALE: Bus-Boy Hours: Tuesday and Thursday morning - 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and weekends.

PART-TIME - STUDENT: Student to provide transportation to school for two children during about ten days in December. Pick up mornings around 8:30 a.m. from home - collect from school afternoons around 3:00 p.m. Supervise them until 5:30 p.m. -- \$5.00 a Day.

PART-TIME - MALE: Delivery work - Monday through Friday - must be available EVERY day - either mornings 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. OR AFTERNOONS 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. - OREGON DRIVING LICENSE AND GOOD DRIVING RECORD

PART-TIME - STUDENT: Desk Clerk - Tuesdays-Wednesday-Thursday-Saturday-Sunday-Hours: 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Must be neat, responsible and BONDABLE - No long hair or beards.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has issued a new announcement for "Technical Assistant" positions requiring two years of experience or schooling beyond high school.

The positions involved are technical support for agricultural, biological, and physical sciences; engineering; health sciences; and data processing. Other positions, such as soil conservation technician, forestry technician, range technician, park technician and some data processing, will be included. The positions are classified level GS-4 in the Federal Civil Service.

No written test is required; rather, an application form must be completed. Appointments will be made by involved agencies based on how closely applicants' qualifications fit the requirements.

More information and application forms may be obtained in the Placement Office, Center 230.

Dial Retrieval schedule

Audio Schedule

Dial No.	Title	On	Off
11	FM Radio (KLCC)	10	15
38	Shorthand Reel B-12, 50-55-60 wpm	10	12
38	Shorthand Reel B-14, 50-55-60 wpm	13	15
39	Shorthand Reel B-12, 50-55-60 wpm	10	12
39	Shorthand Reel B-14, 50-55-60 wpm	13	15
40	Shorthand Reel B-13, 50-55-60 wpm	10	12
40	Shorthand Reel A-14, 60-65-70 wpm	13	15
41	Shorthand Reel B-13, 50-55-60 wpm	10	12
41	Shorthand Reel A-14, 60-65-70 wpm	13	15
42	Shorthand Reel C-29, 60-650	10	12
42	Shorthand Reel B-29, 70-80-90 wpm	13	15
43	Shorthand Reel C-29, 60-65-70 wpm	10	12
43	Shorthand Reel B-29, 70-80-90 wpm	13	15
44	Advanced Shorthand Reel, 90-100 wpm	10	15
45	Advanced Shorthand Reel, 90-100 wpm	10	15
46	Spanish I, Tape 9	10	12
46	Spanish I, Tape 12	13	15
48	Spanish I, Tape 10	10	12
48	Spanish I, Tape 13	13	15
50	Spanish I, Tape 11	10	12
50	Spanish I, Tape 14	13	15
52	Spanish II, Tape 3	10	15
54	French I, Lesson 7 Part A	10	15
56	French I, Lesson 7 Part B	10	15
58	French II, Tape 5A	10	15
60	French II, Tape 9	10	15
61	French II, Tape 11	10	15
62	French II, Tape 10	10	15
63	French II, Tape 12	10	15
64	1st Year German, Tape 5-A	10	15
66	1st Year German, Tape 5-B	10	15

Video Schedule

Dial No.	Title	On	Off
68	1st Year German, Tape 5-C	10	15
70	2nd Year German, Tape 5-1	10	15
72	General Physics, Chapter 7	10	15
74	Classical Physics, Chapter 7	10	15
76	Classical Physics, Chapter 8	10	15
78	Classical Physics, Chapter 9	10	15
80	Chemistry 101, Avagadro's Number	10	15
82	Chemistry 101, Stoichiometry	10	15
84	Richard II (Shakespeare)	10	15
86	Fiddler on the Roof	10	15
88	Selected Dramatic Readings	10	15
90	On Call Request	10	15
92	On Call Request	10	15
94	On Call Request	10	15
96	On Call Request	10	15
05	"Writing Feature Leads," Interview with Don Bishoff (Romine)	10	15
06	Interview with Luther Jerstad	10	12
	"On Being Black," (Rasmussen)	13	15
07	Consumer Frauds, (Newell)	10	15
08	Fortran Lecture 9, (Loughlin)	10	15
13	Channel 7 (Educational)		
ON CALL REQUESTS			
	8:00 - 8:10 News (KVAL)		
	President Nixon's Speech of Nov. 3		
	"On Being Black,"	10	12
	Problems Dealing with Alcohol		
	Drafting Lectures 5 & 6		
	Fortran Lectures 1-8		

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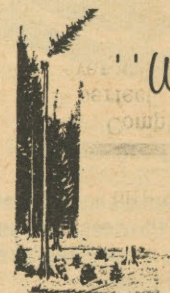


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EXT. 231,232