

THE TORCH

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4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

November 25, 1969

September 14 is first draft date chosen

President Nixon's lottery draft system went into effect last night at 8:00 p.m. (EST). All those men mentally and physically able to serve who were born between January 1, 1944 and December 31, 1950, are eligible for induction. This means a draftable force of some 850,000 men. After this year, only 19-year olds will participate in the draft lottery.

The lottery consisted of 366 dates drawn at random. Men born on the first date drawn will be the first to be drafted, while men whose birthdays fall on the last date drawn will be the last to be drafted. Any man whose birthday is among the first 122 dates drawn should begin to think about wrapping up his business as he is almost certain to be called up in 1970 if he has no deferment.

If his birthday falls among the next 122 dates, his draft status is uncertain. Various factors affect his chances of being draft-

ed, including the quotas assigned to local draft boards, deferment status, and whether his birthday falls high or low in this middle group.

Anyone whose birthday falls in the final 122 dates can practically forget about the draft, barring a national emergency.

Men with deferments will not be called up for service immediately. If a man holds a temporary deferment because of college, he will be subject to military service when he graduates. For example, if his birthdate was drawn in the second group in last night's lottery, he will be placed in the second rank of callups when his deferment ends, even though there has been a new lottery in the meantime.

The following are the dates drawn in the first group of last night's lottery. Men born on these dates who are subject to the draft are almost certain to

be drafted.

Sept. 14, April 24, Dec. 30, Feb. 14, Oct. 18, Sept. 6, Oct. 26, Sept. 7, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, Aug. 31, Dec. 7, July 8, April 11, July 12, Dec. 29, Jan. 15, Sept. 26, Nov. 1, and June 4.

Aug. 10, June 26, July 24, Oct. 5, Feb. 19, Dec. 14, July 21, June 5, March 2, March 31, May 24, April 1, March 17, Nov. 2, May 7, Aug. 24, May 11, Oct. 30, Dec. 11, and May 3.

Dec. 10, July 13, Dec. 9, Aug. 16, Aug. 2, Nov. 11, Nov. 27, Aug. 8, Sept. 3, July 7, Nov. 7, Jan. 25, Dec. 22, Aug. 5, May 16, Dec. 5, Feb. 23, Jan. 19, Jan. 24 and June 21.

Aug. 29, April 21, Sept. 20, June 27, May 10, Nov. 12, July 25, Feb. 12, June 13, Dec. 21, Sept. 10, Oct. 12, June 17, April 27, May 19, Nov. 6, Jan. 28, Dec. 27, Oct. 31, and Nov. 9.

April 4, Sept. 5, April 3, Dec. 25, June 7, Feb. 1, Oct. 6, July 28, Feb. 15, April 18, Feb. 7, Jan. 26, July 1, Oct. 28, Dec. 24, Dec. 16, Nov. 8, July 17, Nov. 29, and Dec. 31.

Jan. 5, Aug. 15, May 30, June 19, Dec. 8, Aug. 9, Nov. 16, March 1, June 23, June 6, Aug. 1, May 17, Sept. 15, Aug. 6, July 3, Aug. 23, Oct. 22, Jan. 23, Sept. 23, July 16, Jan. 16, and March 7.

GOOD LUCK, MEN!

BSU dance-concert set for Saturday

The first big-name entertainers to perform at Lane will be on campus Saturday night, Dec. 6, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in a dance-concert.

Wolfman Jack, a popular disc jockey on XERB radio station, heard from Mexico to Oregon, will emcee the show. He will be joined by Bo Diddley, one of the first blues-rock entertainers; Joe Turner, a blues singer; Mar-

vin and the Uptights, a modern soul group; and a psychedelic soul band from Portland, the United Six.

The event, sponsored by the BSU, will take place in the main gym and adjoining area, and will be open to all LCC students and the public. Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 each at Meier and Frank at the Valley River Shopping Center, the Chrystal Ship, The Id, and The Sunshop (all in downtown Eugene) and at the Student Activities Office at LCC.

BSU President Bobby Edwards said that if the students respond and the dance-concert is a success, more concerts will be planned. He indicated that such names as James Brown, The Impressions and Martha and the Vandellas have been considered.



Wolfman Jack

Pearl speaks to RAP group

The real threat to world peace is the lack of an ecological balance, according to Arthur Pearl, professor of Education at the University of Oregon and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Speaking at an informal session of the "RAP" (LCC's weekly discussion group) in Room 309 of the Forum, Pearl covered a wide range of topics including his announced subject of "The Influence of Vietnam on Oregon's economy."

Pointing out that the Vietnam War costs 80 billion dollars a year, Pearl suggested that we "reorder our priorities." He said the money we need to "attack the current ecological imbalance is being blown up in Vietnam." There must be a redirection of resources for the preservation of life, according to Pearl, who said death and extinction are the only alternatives.

Pearl discussed the problems of the lack of clean air and water, the lack of food, the growing loss of living space. In 37 years the population of the world will double, Pearl pointed out. He predicted that by the year 2000 there will be just one huge city from Vancouver, B.C. to Eugene, unless we stress a different direction in the development of resources.

Pearl accused the present administration of "total moral, political and economic stupidity." He said the executive office is characterized by an appeal to prejudice and racism and that the war in Vietnam is a racist war with non-whites as the victims. "Get the killers out," he said in urging immediate troop withdrawal. He said the peace keeping should be turned over to the UN which he claims is being undermined by the ac-

tions of the United States in Vietnam.

Pearl denounced the claims "that we need to militarily contain Communism" and said our real enemy is hunger, poverty, pollution and racism. Pointing out that war is inflationary because the consumer has money to spend but nothing to spend it on, Pearl said we must first get out of Vietnam in order to stop inflation. "The economy of this country is not dependent on our military strength," he stated. Secondly, he suggested that we have profit, wage and price controls and generally criticised Keynesian economics.

In a discussion with one of the students present who criticised Pearl's economic theories as "idealistic and not based on reality", Pearl suggested his listeners read Myrtle's book, "Beyond the Welfare State."

On the subject of education, Pearl felt that the college should be moved to where the people are. The need for classrooms went out with Gutenberg press, he stated. With books, the classroom can now be anywhere. Everyone has the potential to teach what he knows to someone that doesn't know, concluded Pearl. He said he feels that many college students today are in college because it is the least obnoxious thing to do. Citing his own book, "New Careers for the Poor", Pearl stressed a rearrangement of manpower in order to fit individual and social needs.

In general, the predominantly student audience seemed receptive to Pearl's frank and provocative manner. During the question and answer period after his lecture, Pearl fielded a great many critical questions with a display of forthrightness and humor which was well received.

Graduation to be held Dec. 8

Graduates of an emergency care course at Lane Community College will receive their certificates during ceremonies Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the College.

The 40-hour course in emergency treatment and transportation for sick and injured was the result of a series of articles on local ambulance services, printed in the Eugene Register-Guard last month. It was aimed at upgrading the skills and training of active ambulance attendants in Lane County.

The first of its kind offered in Lane County, additional courses are scheduled for the future and will be available to firemen, policemen, nurses, safety engineers and rescue teams. Students in the first course were active attendants from the Eugene-Springfield and Cottage Grove ambulance services.

The course was organized and conducted by Dr. Robert Larson, orthopedic surgeon in Eugene, Cecil Hodges, chairman of LCC's

Health and Physical Education Department and Bill Leonard, owner of the Eugene-Springfield ambulance service. It was sponsored jointly by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the Eugene-Springfield Ambulance Service and the Adult Education Department at Lane Community College.

Classroom instructors were comprised of medical doctors from Lane County, officers from the Eugene and Springfield police departments, a Eugene attorney and Lane County District Attorney John Leahy.

Additional information of future courses may be obtained by contacting the Adult Education Department at LCC, 747-4501, Ext. 323.



Bo Diddley

The mouse that roared?

Where, oh where, has little KLCC (pronounced click) gone?

The campus FM radio station announced the acceptance of this little mascot into their group as he made his debut for Columbia Records on the air last week.

Unfortunately, this may prove to be little KLCC's obituary, as he has been missing the last couple of days. KLCC appeared one day as someone played some

screeching notes on the organ, temporarily his home. The wailing notes sent him scurrying up a curtain. He rested that day in one of the control rooms, behind a door posted "Quiet! Mouse sleeping!" Later he was tempted to return to his nest.

The radio students are still looking, but KLCC seems to have dropped out of sight.

Where have you gone, little KLCC? Squeak up!



Photo by Curt Crabtree

"Soap Box" set in Center lobby

A "soap box" has been established in the lobby of the Center Building.

Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities, stated that it will be a place for "anyone to talk on anything between the hours of 12 to 1 p.m. every day." He went on to explain that the hours were limited "because there is too much business going on with counseling and financial aids next door."

The idea originated because of complaints received from cafeteria workers. During elections a podium was established in the cafeteria where candidates could make their platforms known to the student body. It was felt, however, that the speeches delivered on that floor interfered with business.

According to Cox, the idea is a "take-off from Hyde Park" in London, where the "soap box" is a part of the community.

The soap box will be available for any "spur-of-the-moment" inspirations or ideas that are not organized by instructional insitutions.

West discusses racism

"What can we do to improve race relations?" Jonathan West asked of Circle K Club members last week.

West's solution contained two points: "Number one--we must get as many factual things about the problems as we can. "We are in the eyes of the world," he said, and quoted the saying "nations are lost from within." "We must solve our inner problems first," he said. His second point was "Once you know the facts, action has to take place."

Society, West said, "is separate into two broad paths--a very vocal minority of blacks that make their demands, and a very vocal minority of whites who say what they will not do." These

people are the ones who know the least about the problems and are "people who have nothing to gripe about."

Everyone has problems, West continued, "but they are not important enough to destroy you and I." West said people have a problem of getting to the issue, and that "after calling each other names, we have to settle this affair."

West further said the prejudices of racial discrimination are "still being imbedded in the youth today," and that "we have come a long, long ways and still have a long way to go." Action must be taken, he asserted, "not because these people are black--can't we do it in the name of human justice?"

Equality and democracy are the important issues in our country today, West commented, and "we must be able to explain democracy to a sharecropper in Mississippi and a kid in the ghetto before we can explain it in Vietnam."

West was asked by a club member his impression of the Black Studies Program at Lane, to which he answered that he was totally in favor of the program but that it, too, has a "long ways to go." He suggested that it could become a standard school program, as it "was left out from the beginning." Black history is important to American history, he said, and added, "you don't have to believe in it, but be sure you know it." He also warned that he hoped the Negro will "not get so involved in his own history and black studies that he forgets the rest of the world."

Another important step, West pointed out, is that people "replace fear with concern," and that each person must commit himself with "no fencewalking" allowed.

"We really don't have racial problems, as such," West stated. "What we have are problems with customs, traditions, and economics." Americans must get together and solve the racial problem and "get it out of the way," so that they can get to the problems which "will wipe up all out" but which have no racial basis.

Deseret organized

The Deseret Club is a religiously oriented organization comprised of students who are interested in or are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. The club meets every Thursday in the Library Conference Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Topics of discussion range from the planning of club activities to informal discussions on the doctrines of Latter Day Saints.

The Deseret Club is officially recognized by the Student Senate as a campus organization. Officers of the group are as follows: Dave Jenson, president; Stan Glazner, vice president; Sharon Freeman, activities chairman and Donna Murphy, secretary.

All LCC students interested in "true friendship, religious growth and exciting social activities" are encouraged to attend club meetings. Refreshments are usually served.

Bailey to speak

Buck Bailey, director of student placement at LCC, will be speaking to the Rotary Club at Palms Steak House in Springfield Wednesday, Dec. 3. The meeting will be at noon, with Bailey speaking on "Why Everyone Shouldn't Go to College."

Campus Calender

TUESDAY, December 2

11:30 a.m.	RAP Session	CEN 221
12:00 noon	ASCUS Club	FOR 305
12:00	Chess Club	BU 209
8:00 p.m.	"101st" & "Comings and Goings"	Forum

WEDNESDAY, December 3

12:00 noon	Circle K Club	ADM 202
12:00	Chess Club	BU 209
2:00 p.m.	Christian Science Club	FOR 307
8:00	"101st" & "Comings and Goings"	Forum

THURSDAY, December 4

11:30 a.m.	LCC Students for Pearl	FOR 311
12:00 noon	Chess Club	BU 209
12:00	Campus Crusade for Christ	FOR 307
2:30 p.m.	Student Senate	ADM 202
7:00	Job Search Class	CEN 224
7:00	Badminton Courts Open	Main Gym
7:30	Family Living Series	APR 219
8:00	FOCUS Club	FOR 314
8:00	"101st" & "Comings and Goings"	Forum

FRIDAY, December 5

9:30 a.m.	Forestry Club	I.T. 201
12:00 noon	Poetry Reading, Don Russell	CEN 401
12:00	Chess Club	BU 209
8:00 p.m.	"101st" & "Comings and Goings"	Forum

SATURDAY, December 6

8:00 p.m.	"101st" & "Comings and Goings"	Forum
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9:00 BSU DANCE

Main Gym

MONDAY, December 8 DEAD WEEK

4:00 p.m. Americans for a Peaceful World FOR 311

7:30 (TENTATIVE) Graduation ceremony, Ambulance students ADM 202

TUESDAY, December 9 DEAD WEEK

12:00 noon	Upward Bound Luncheon	CEN 124
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by Larry Libby

LIBBY'S LANE

Every dark cloud has a silver nitrate lining

My friend Emerson Ferris stepped out of the pouring rain into my living room.

"The world is dead," he announced.

"You'd better come in and have some hot coffee," I said.

Emerson came in, his wet black hair clinging to the Indian band around his forehead and a black cloth arm band knotted around his left elbow. He sat at the kitchen table and stared at the steam rising from the mug I'd placed in front of him. Emerson was an ecology major at the University and had grown very serious lately about the "ecol cause". (Man is inherently messy.)

"The world is dead," he repeated.

It was inevitable. First God, then Paul McCartney, and now the world (Paul denied his demise for a Life magazine reporter. Many theologians are still waiting for word from God.)

"The Earth has departed this world," said Emerson in a flat, matter-of-fact voice.

"This...er, comes as a surprise to me, Emerson," I said.

"Of course it does," he replied. "You wouldn't expect to hear about it from the establishment press, would you? Can you picture Cronkite coming on with, 'Good evening. In the top of the

news, the world is dead. Now, turning to sports....'"

"I see your point, Emerson."

"Nobody ever realizes what's happening until it's already happened and then no matter what happens they pretend it's never happened at all."

"I guess that's the way it happens, Emerson." (You have to speak the language to communicate with an ecology major.)

Emerson traced star patterns with his finger on our misty kitchen window. "Do you realize," he said, "that if I were to fricassee you on the spot, the United States Food and Drug Administration would not let me eat you?"

"That's nice of them."

"You'd be so full of DDT, cyclamates, sodium glutamates, preservatives, preparatives and pollutants that you'd flunk the Federal Meat inspection."

"Look, Em, if you're really that hungry I've got some leftover goulash in the ice box."

I could tell that Ferris was about to smite me with one of his four-syllable ecological swear words. I braced myself for the lightning and thunder but none came. He just looked at me with the tired eyes of an ancient prophet.

"It's only a matter of time," he said quietly, "until our at-

mosphere becomes so clogged with pollutants and smog that the sun's rays will not be able to penetrate the atmosphere and we'll all freeze."

"Isn't there any other alternative?"

"Sure. The sun's heat might not be able to escape the atmosphere at all. Then we'd all fry."

"Hello, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

"Laugh on," said Emerson, shrugging his shoulders. "Man has torn down the forests, paved over the fertile farm lands and dumped poison into the rivers. We've dug a vast steel and concrete grave and now we're burying ourselves in it with our own waste. So go ahead and laugh, nothing matters now."

"So you're just gonna fold your arms, hold your breath and wait until the world kicks off, right?"

"Why not? It's too late to stop pollution now."

"I think," said Emerson, draining the last of his coffee, "that you're trying to tell me something in your own stilted, oversimplified manner."

"Who, me?"

"Maybe you're right." Emerson borrowed an umbrella and stepped out into the rain. "I guess as long as I'm dead, I've got plenty of time to look for some answers."

Students exhibit photography

The Photography I class now has an exhibit on display in the library of photographs ranging from black cats to rock climbing, people and patterns.

Sam Blackwell, photography instructor, said the display shows work done by students, "most of whom have not done darkroom work before." The students did the photography and processed their own negatives and prints for the exhibit.

The exhibit gives the students the chance to "expose their work to the public," Blackwell said. He added that he hoped his students would be in the area to "pick up comments from people there."

More exhibits are planned--at least one per term--as students are required to submit at least five photographs for a term project. This report will include a critique of their own work.

In explanation of the exhibit, Blackwell wrote: "Titles given their photos by the student aid you in having the same feelings and emotions as did the photographer in his visual communications through photography. As the speaker and the writer use words to communicate, the photographer uses pictures; each to his specific tool of verbal and visual communication."

There is only a two-term sequence photography course offered at Lane, giving the student a total of three credit hours. The classes are basically an "introduction to photography," Blackwell said, in which photography is emphasized as a communication tool rather than a technical profession.

Classes have been limited, he said, because of small darkroom space and limited amount of equipment. Blackwell recommended that students interested in the course register early, as in the past classes filled rapidly and many students were turned away.

Letter to the Editor

To The Torch:

It was asked of me to clear up a rumor as to my relationship to the name "Fort Bragg."

I have accepted a job in Fort Bragg, California, which is about 20 miles north of Mendocino on the California coast. Through the placement office of LCC, I received notice that there was a job opening at KDAC radio.

This is a break that many students dream of but never get. My suggestion is to never stop trying! Best of luck in reporting the facts and figures that keep our small educational society clicking. It has been my pleasure to serve

the students and the community in the years that I have been here. I can never forget the opportunities that the student body and the institution have afforded me.

Thanks to everyone.

Marsh Johnson

ASB President, '68-69

Job Opportunities

PART-TIME/MALE: Truck Driver - Hours: 1 p.m. to dark. Good driving record.

PART-TIME/GIRL: Waitress - Evening shift - must be over 25. Hours: Approx. 4:30 to 11:00 p.m. - Neat and short hair.

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Deans' views presented

The second moonwalk proved to be almost too much for the second "Focus: KLCC Presents."

The program, a monthly call-in aimed at answering the questions of the community about LCC, apparently lost some of its popularity as the number of calls went from 23 the first time to five the second.

The show still went very well in terms of content as Gerald Rasmussen, Assistant Dean of Instruction, and Ray LaGrandeur Associate Dean of Instruction, attempted to focus on the educational status of LCC.

Photo collection now on display

A collection of black and white photos is currently on display on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The photos are of older people set in an old west atmosphere. Most of the pictures, by John Baugess, were taken to correspond with feature stories he wrote. The 26 year-old reporter-photographer is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he studied journalism and creative writing. He is presently working for the Daily Herald and News in Klamath Falls.

The display program was recommended by the Campus Planning Committee last year. Marston Morgan, Director of Insti-

The program started with 20 to 30 minutes of discussion between Mike Hopkinson of the Mass Communications Department, who served as moderator for the discussion, and the Deans. The remainder of the program consisted of the calls received from listeners, between which Deans Rasmussen and LaGrandeur provided additional information about Lane's instructional programs.

The next "Focus: KLCC Presents" will be December 17, with David Spriggs, Student Body President, as the guest speaker.

tutional Planning and Research and the man in charge of the displays, recommended a "broadening of the base" for the program, and the setting up of an arts commission which would encourage exhibits. Funds should be raised and a formal advisory committee set up for the purpose of admitting or rejecting potential displays, he said.

"There are a lot of visual products on campus that should be where people can look at them," he stated. In the past the displays have been generally art, but Morgan would like to see displays from other areas of the college.

was expected....positive approach from the librarians has resulted in a positive approach from the students".

Pre-registration begins December 1

Pre-registration will be the week of December 1 - 5. Instructors will receive cards containing the student's name, social security number, Term Line Number of the Fall Term class, and the Term Line Number of the Winter Term class.

If the student wishes to continue the sequence class at the same time and with the same instructor, the card should be turned in to the Admissions Office. There will be a box in the Admissions Office, in which students will place the pre-registration card. CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5.

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.

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Housing concern expressed

A concern over student housing for Lane Community College students was expressed by Dave Spriggs, ASB president, last Wednesday at the LCC Board work session.

Spriggs said he was concerned over recent discussion of "satellite campuses" when the students are having problems finding housing while attending Lane. He suggested that future action of the LCC administration might be to invest in land adjoining the campus. Spriggs said this would be security against the "outside shutting the door to Lane" in that other interests would not be able to build apartments out of the economic reach of most of the students. The few students that could afford the rent, he said, would have an "edge on the market" by being able to "get the classes quicker." LCC should

Funds sought for corrections dept.

Community college students with any experience relating to correctional institutions (such as juvenile homes or penal institutions) are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Oregon student union. The room number will be posted on the bulletin board in the main lobby of the EMU.

The meeting will be for the purpose of gathering information to be presented to the state legislature in an attempt to gain more funds to support correctional institutions. Mrs. Loretta Daniels, of the ADC association, will handle the presentation.

invest now, he stated, "before the price of property gets any higher."

The Board asked for a full report to be presented by the college administration to the next Board meeting, Dec. 10.

The salary proposal for LCC faculty and staff for the 1970-71 school year was also presented to the Board, calling for an 8.76% raise.

Presented by the Staff Personnel Policies Committee (SPPC), the proposal would raise the minimum starting salaries from \$6,073 to about \$6,600. This proposal will be in addition to the 5% step increase usually given staff members at the completion of one year's work.

SPPC Chairman Paul Malm said the Committee is asking for an additional \$10,463 to make up salaries for 13 staff members that were not granted raises because of budget cuts. Malm said these members did not receive step increases to which they were entitled.

LCC President Pickering reported that the 1970-71 staff salaries will amount to about \$5 million. He also presented a memorandum on the SPPC proposal, stating several questions the Board will have to face in setting next year's salary rates.

Pickering was asked to review the SPPC proposal and make a recommendation at the Dec. 10 meeting.

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Valley River and Downtown Eugene

Veterans club sponsors party

The LCC Veterans Club is sponsoring a get-acquainted party for the Lane student Veterans only. It will be held at the American Legion Hall, 344 N. 8th Street in Springfield on December 7 at 1 p.m.

Novice wins hockey title

The LCC "Hockey Girl of the Year" has never played hockey before, but she is a sports fan 'from way back'. "You name it, I like everything," said Kathy Cole, flashing her sudden, sparkling smile.

"I like sports and I just got interested," she said of the women's hockey team at Lane. Kathy is a freshman at Lane and is planning on teaching P.E. someday on a high school level. "Teachers should be interested in students...that's the main thing," she said.

This is not the first title Kathy has won. At Churchill High School, she held the title of Outstanding Tennis Player twice. She also lettered in swimming, played softball in the summer for about the past five years, was on the basketball team, "and I coached a basketball team last year." Kathy has also been awarded several P.E. awards, is a past President of Pep Club and the Girls' Order of the Lance, the girls' club in high school.

Kathy said she found Lane "not too much different" from high school. "Classes are great here, in some respects they are better than high school. Some classes are smaller than at my high school. They seem freer and you can talk easier." She also said, however, that some instructors "are hard to understand... it's like they are talking in a

foreign language." She has no problems with these instructors, she said, because "you can go to them and they break it down until you get it."

Kathy is the second oldest in her family with one older brother and a younger brother and two sisters. "I don't know where I got my interest for sports," she said, "I guess with two brothers I just did."

Her opinion of sports at Lane is "just great. At Churchill there was nothing, no team sports or anything." The biggest problem

at Lane, she said, is that "more girls should come out." Many girls have classes that conflict with sports, but, she repeated, "More kids should come out and try it. Right now it's great that we have gotten as far as we did. In hockey we had a great variety of colleges to play, and it was our first year in competition with other colleges."

The distance from Eugene and surrounding areas to the college causes the lack of spectators at games, she said, but school spirit is still high. "I know the spirit among the athletes themselves is," she laughed. "More people should back the boys' sports, but not enough people know what is going on."

Kathy rated the instructors as "good" and said she has met many students at Lane. "There are a lot of good kids here," she said, "and I think the school is great."

Basketball team preparing for season opener

Coach Mel Krause and his basketball players are busily preparing for their Saturday, Dec. 13, season opener. On that date the Titans will meet Northwest Christian College of Eugene in Spencer Butte Junior High's gymnasium.

The Titans will be taller but less experienced than last year's squad which finished third in league play. With only three returning sophomores, the Titans will count heavily on freshman talent.

Back from last year's starting five is 6'2" forward Rob Barnes of Willamette. Last year Barnes was the team's second leading scorer, averaging 12.1 points per game.

Springfield's Bob Foster and Marist's Jim Bower are the only other returning members from last year's squad.

Coach Krause and his cagers are now in their fourth week of practice. Of the 25 basketball hopefuls that started only 19 have withstood the grueling two-hour practices.

All but two Titan cagers are from Lane County. One hopeful is from the Portland area while the other is from the state of Washington.

The Titans will play 24 games this year--seventeen league and seven non-league encounters. Lane's home opener will be on January 2, when the Titans entertain Salem Tech.

Students, faculty win free birds in turkey run

Most people paid for their Thanksgiving turkey, but four LCC students and two members of the faculty ran for theirs.

The event was Lane's annual turkey run which was held Wednesday, November 26. Nearly twenty participants fought brisk wind and the chilling cold in their vain search for a free meal.

The top two contestants were awarded turkeys in each of three races. The first place winner received a 15 pound bird while the runner-up went home with a ten pound gobbler.

Louise Stuckey and Lanore Reda finished first and second in the women's one and one-half mile race.

Tom Reiner and Mike Mitchell took honors in the faculty division by accurately predicting their time over a rugged two mile course.

In the final race of the afternoon, men students Dave Sherman and Bob Wagner finished one-two on the gruelling two and one-half mile course.

Titans beat Mallards, 4-3 in November 25 match

The University of Oregon "A" team failed to avenge an earlier loss to Lane's soccer team as the Titans upset the Mallards 4-3 Tuesday.

Both offenses got off a lot of shots because the defensive players were unable to clear the ball out of the mud. Goalie Abdullah Sedairi and his Oregon counterpart were both covered with mud from repeatedly falling to the ground while making saves.

Oregon scored first when Sedairi was pulled out of position and one of their forwards pushed the ball into the ungarded net. However, Lane bounced back in spectacular fashion. LCC received a free kick with forward Enrique Martinez taking it. He kicked the ball high and inside forward Fernando Seminario headed the ball perfectly into the upper right corner of the goal.

The Mallards scored again late in the first half and enjoyed a 2-1 halftime edge.

Lane came out and scored quickly in the second half. On a corner kick, Seminario again

headed the ball into the goal to tie the score. Minutes later, Lane got another corner kick, and this time, Seminario controlled the kick and booted the ball past Oregon's goalie for his third goal.

Oregon tied the game late in the second half when goalie Sedairi attempted to stop the ball, but it slipped through and was tipped into the net by a Mallard player.

As the second half progressed, it appeared that a tie was in the making because neither offence could mount a serious threat. A tie would not have hurt Lane because they were heavy underdogs and were also coming off a bad defeat the previous week.

However, with only three minutes remaining, LCC received a penalty kick. Center halfback Ghazar Estefanian had the chance to be the game's hero and be obliged his team by ripping the ball into the right side of the goal, giving LCC the game.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF PERFORMING ARTS OF
LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ITS
1969-1970 THEATRE SEASON

2 CONTEMPORARY PLAYS

THE HUNDRED AND FIRST and COMINGS AND GOINGS
A rollicking farce and an experiment in communication.
Directed by Norman Delue
December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Norman Delue, directing his first production at LCC, is perhaps best known for his work with the Carnival Theatre and for the immense success of his recent production of THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT. The 33-year old Delue took his masters in drama at St. Louis University and is presently finishing work on a doctorate at the University of Oregon.

All seats are \$1.50 each. Since the Forum Theatre seats only 400 persons, we urge you to order your tickets now. Seating in this intimate theatre is excellent. No reserved seats will be offered for this production.

Please send self-addressed stamped envelope with your check or money order, payable to Lane Community College to: Box Office, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Telephone 747-4501, extension 310.

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BUS SCHEDULE

The present City Bus Service to the LCC campus will continue throughout the remainder of the 1969-70 school year. It 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)