

LCC to seek approval of Feb. serial levy

To maintain an "open door" policy, LCC is asking the taxpayers of Lane and parts of adjoining counties to approve, on Feb. 10, a five year, 1.5 million dollar (7.5 million dollar total) serial levy for additional buildings.

LCC was built for an anticipated full time equivalent (FTE) student

capacity of 4,500, but has passed the full time enrollment this Fall Term. The "open door" policy has meant that any student in the district should have the opportunity to attend LCC if he so desires. As a result of this philosophy, many persons who would not otherwise have attended college have been given an opportunity to do so.

"In order to maintain an 'open door' philosophy," said Bert Dotson, Assistant to President Pickering, "more student spaces are needed in the next five years. We are over capacity now and we must start immediately in future building programs."

By all reliable projections, said Dotson, future FTE student enrollment at LCC for the coming five years will be:

'70-71 5,500

'71-72 6,200

'72-73 6,700

'73-74 7,200

'74-75 7,700

The above figures do not take into consideration the effect of veterans returning from the war and other aspects of the ed-

ucational curriculum that are listed as outside the FTE category. Also, a proposal by the State System of Higher Education to limit enrollment at all four year schools would further add to LCC's enrollment as more students from the four year schools would transfer to community colleges.

Shortly after its creation, LCC taxpayers approved a five year, \$400,000 per year serial levy for construction. This fall was the last year of that levy.

Cash available at the present time from previous construction funds and state funding is approximately 2 million dollars. In the original financial planning it had been anticipated that 25-33% (approximately 4.5 million dollars) of construction cost would come from the federal government. The war and efforts to control inflation have dried up the federal dollars. State support of construction at LCC is anticipated to be in the neighborhood of 3.9 million dollars between July, 1971 and the 1975-77 biennium. An additional 7.5 million

dollars is needed to provide the student stations projected for the FTE enrollment by the Fall of 1975. This is where the serial levy comes into the picture.

FTE enrollment last year increased over 20%, according to Bert Dotson, "and unless the school can pass this newer phase 2 thru 4 construction levy, we might have to face the problem of limiting our college enrollment." Dotson did not mention how cutting down the number of students attending LCC would be done if the serial levy is defeated Feb. 10

because, he said, "the administration isn't even planning on a defeat of the serial levy. We are optimistic that the taxpayers will approve additional support for Lane Community College."

If the construction serial levy is approved, bids will be let out in February and March for completion of a Machine Technology Building that will house the Machine Technology courses, auto body and fender repair courses, farm machinery and equipment repair, and part of the Fine Arts

(continued on page 4)

LCC student killed during vacation

Pat Carmichael, an LCC student and former Vietnam war veteran, was killed in an automobile accident on Dec. 21, 1969.

The accident happened at the intersection of Beltline and Coburg Roads. His brother, Ron Bebeau, was treated and released at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Pat lived at 1366 Lawrence St. and was majoring in physical education.

A feature story on Pat will appear in a later issue of The Torch.

Student Senate plagued by resignations

The Student Senate convened last Thursday, Jan. 8, despite the absence of many Senate members.

At least ten members have resigned from student government, including two just recently elected. The first orders of business dealt with appointments and resignations.

Paul Homwood was appointed ASB treasurer by President Dave Spriggs. Five applications were received, but only two candidates were considered. The other three applied only minutes before the meeting.

The recently elected ASB Publicity Director, BSU President Bobby Edwards, submitted his resignation. He explained that financial reasons made his resignation necessary. The position of ASB Publicity Director is now open for applications, and any student interested is invited to apply.

In other action:

*The report of a committee headed by Senator Ron Wardius, Paralegal Department, was heard on the possibility of placing a juke box in the cafeteria. The proposal was turned down, but with the cooperation of the music department taped records have been wired into the cafeteria.

*The remark of an observer sparked a discussion of student registration fees. The meeting was only briefly interrupted as he stated that LCC students are not aware of how their fees are spent. After a short explanation, he was encouraged to become involved in these activities.

*A \$1,000 allocation was approved toward the purchase of identification plaques. These plaques will contain the pictures and names of student senators. They will be hung in the senate office and in each senator's department.

*Money was approved for the Senate's share of expenses to install closed circuit T.V. to cover senate meetings. The \$75.00 will cover partial cost of two sets in the cafeteria for students who wish to view the meetings but don't attend.

*A suggestion to recommend hiring a registered nurse for health services on the campus was approved. Many incidents have been reported in which there were not adequate first aid services available.

*Paul Nobsch presented for the Senate's approval a division of authority on Senate expenditures. Nobsch arranged expenditures according to their significance and outlined who would be responsible for approving

each, thus simplifying the procedure.

*\$700 was allotted for student participation in the campaign for the serial levy. The money will be used for travel, meals, etc. while students are on speaking engagements. Any extra money will be returned immediately to the ASB fund.

*An opinion poll to establish Lane's top ten tasks to be accomplished in the near future was considered. President Spriggs urged LCC students to "make your senator work."

4,400 register for Winter Term

"There will not be any significant difference in the size of enrollment from last term," predicted Bob Marshal, Director of Admissions at LCC. As of Jan. 12, 1,321 FTE were enrolled. The 4200 FTE projected for the year will be met, said Marshal.

Full time equivalent (FTE) is computed by dividing by 15 the total number of class hours enrolled for by all students, which gives the approximate number of full time students.

4,400 students, of which 1,000 are new, have registered for Winter Term, according to Marshal. This figure includes all part-time, vocational, and night students. 3,350 students were registered Winter Term of last year, and of those 653 were new.

LCC has opened twenty additional class sections which create room for 400 to 500 additional students. At least one new section is available from each department of the college.

Registration procedures will remain the same for the rest of the year, with no change seen for next year, said Marshal. He would like to see better use made of the computer for registration, however. The computer would shorten the time to correct conflicts with class schedules, room and teachers, he pointed out.

Editor resigns



Nita Sander, Torch Editor, submitted her resignation to the Media Board, effective Jan. 13. Nita has been accepted at the Career Training Center in Eugene and will begin classes soon.

Nita has been editor of the Torch since Spring term, 1969. Her duties as editor included coordinating the Torch staff and

supervising Torch production. The editor has control over the material used in the paper, and is responsible to the Media Board.

When Nita became editor, there was an unorganized staff and little interest in the Torch. There was no communication with the student senate, administration or the student body.

Under Nita's leadership, the Torch has endeavored to create interest and promote the paper as an effective medium of communication. A prime objective has been to relate the paper to the students and campus activities.

The Torch has grown from a four to an eight page paper under Nita's editorship. More and better coverage and reporting have helped initiate student interest and participation in the paper.

Nita regrets that she must resign, but classes at both Lane and the Career Training Center will leave her no time for the editorship.

The Torch staff appreciates Nita's dedicated leadership and her effectiveness in elevating the quality of the Torch.

LCC news to be broadcast on PL 3

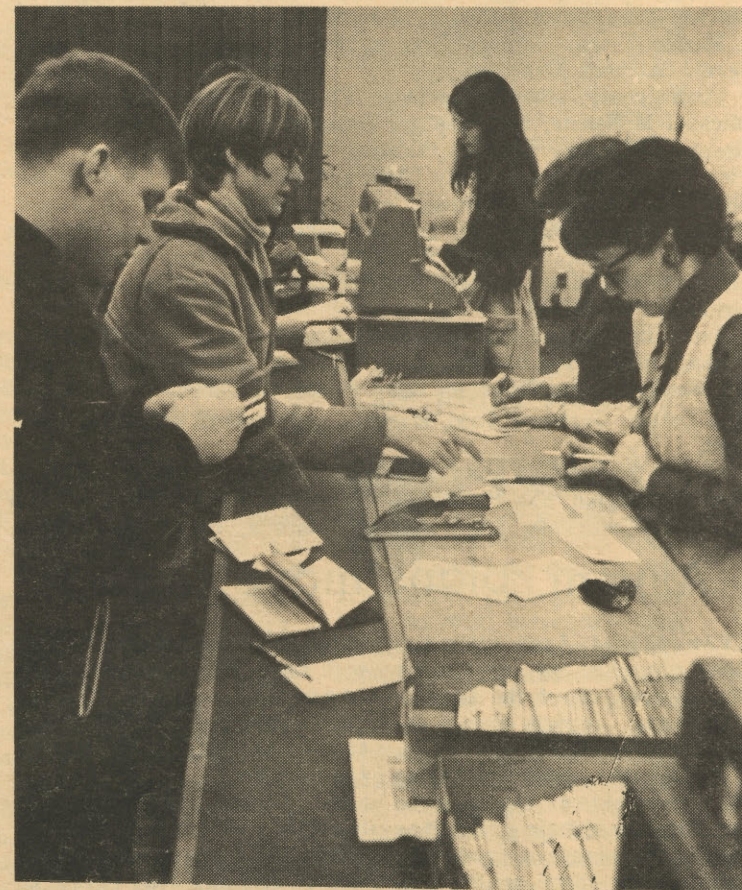
15 minutes of news about LCC will be presented weekly over PL3, the University of Oregon's television station, beginning Friday, Jan. 16, at 9:30 p.m.

These LCC newscasts will continue at the same day and time for the remainder of the school year, and will be available on cable 10 to all those who subscribe to Teleprompter CATV.

All phases of the newscast - copywriting, photography, production and taping - will be done entirely by the TV broadcasting class under the direction of Mike Hopkinson, Assistant Professor of Mass Communications.

The on-the-air staff was announced Jan. 9 and consists of five members. Anchorman duties will be handled alternately by Ed Banker and Warren Coverdell; the sportscaster will be Doug Vernon, and the feature correspondents are Curt Crabtree and Jeanine Donahue.

According to Hopkinson, mid-term projects of the broadcasting class on the subject of "This is Lane Community College" will also be televised. These projects will consist of eight 15 minute documentary and entertainment type programs.



THE BUSINESS OFFICE personnel were kept busy during registration enrolling over the 4,200 FTE projected for the year. Photo by Paxton Hoag.

President's list

Fifty-six students earned straight A's to head the President's Honors List at Lane Community College for Fall Term. The entire list numbers 294 students earning between a 3.50 and 4.00 (straight A's) grade point average.

Those from Eugene earning perfect grades include: David Apple, Marilyn Bailey, Zula Couey, Carol Dougherty, Lois Feist, Kristi Gardiner, Virginia Geertsen, Nancy Gilkenson, Kenneth Hanson, Catheryn Harrell, Linda Hart, Richard Holm, Carroll Ingram, Linda Jackson, Carolyn Johnson, Roger Kokkeler, Elmer Kowalski, Esta Love, Kathy Luckey, Marilyn Macbeth, Mark Matevs, Eugene Morris, Carol Paus, Julia Pearce, Melvin Priday, Douglas Riley, Carole Roby, Carolyn Schafer, Susan Schmoe, George Staples, Mary, Tracy, Christine Voss, Raymond Wiktorski, Janis Wyatt and Pamela Yeaton.

Those from Springfield are: Paul Alexander, Roberta Cubito, Mark Kathryn Hendricks, Byron Hulse, Robert Hunt, and Pauline Pickett.

Other area students are: Stephen Warden and Yvonne Warden, Walton; Beatrice Barrett, Cottage Grove; Donald Brissler, Lorane; Gloria Hood, Creswell; Paula Loftin, Junction City; Sandra Manewal, Pleasant Hill; Wilda Waggoner, Lowell; Betty Cain, Dexter; Donna Moser, McKenzie Bridge; Lloyd Hood, Phoenix; Frederick Alban, Mill City; Richard Bork, Albany; Richard Brubaker, Waldport and Stephanie Hehn, Prineville.

Students earning between a 3.50 and 3.99 GPA include: Joyce Abel, Bonnie Ambler, Lou Andersen, Jess Applegate, Eldon Beers, Joseph Bell, Ralph Bernardo, Douglas Blanton, Janet Bobb, Gary Bradford, Shirley Brock, Karen Brooks, Carole Brown, Margaret Carlson, Mark Christensen, Joseph Claska, Dale Conner, David Coombs, George Crawford, Nancy Crawford, Norman Daft, Bruce DeMarco, Marvan Dixon, James Dowdy, Susan Eden, Rober Eskue, Steven Fitch, Schyrlot Flood, Clifford Gerber, Susan Gill, Laurie Golden, Leo Gorman, Robin Grey, Gordon Hafdahl, Wayne Hanson, Elizabeth Henderson, Robert Henderson Jr., Donald Herrman, Michael Hill, Gilbert Hoffman, Duane Hogue, Douglas Hoover, Joanne Hoppe, James Huang, Leland Hunt, Glen Huntington, Gail James, Kela Jarvis, Dennis Jeffrey, Jim Johnson, Paul Johnston, Richard Jones, Pamela Kesler, John Keyes, Kathleen King, Gary Klein, Kathryn Knudson, Ilyne Knutson, David Krause, Terry Landreth, Martin Langley, Thelma Langley, Margaret Larson, Ke Ling Lee, Mary Lee, Joyce Leland, Robert Loesch, Norman Long, Robert Mason, David Mattson, Douglas McDonald, Patrick McNeff, Teresa Means, Shannon Meany, Susan Michael, Carolyn Moon, Arthur Moore, Timothy Morello, Helen Morris, Dennis Murphy, Paula Nelson, Carl Nichols, Erik Nielsen, Ronald Nunemaker, Lou Nygaard, Michael Odell, Judy Officer, John Olson, Shirely Olson, Diane Orton, James Pack, Marilee Pearson, Michael Pfaller, Mary Jo Phelps, Gary Pickett, Timm Picknell, Michael Presley, Harriet Purkey, Donna Reynolds, Lois Rhodes, Larry Richardson, James Rockwell, Janet Sagen, Charleen Sandberg, Robert Schierholz, Steven Senkovich, Jacqueline Shaffer, Dan Shawver, Valda Shields, David Shortridge, Louise Smith, James Staley, Larry Standley, Kenneth Strobeck, Karen Swanson, Kathryn Talbot, Sammy Teasley, Ann Tillinghast, Alexis Titus, Leroy Transberg, Siegfried Trautwein, Beverly Traver, Susan Turner, Gregory Tuski, Dorothy Utsey, Linda Wanser, Mott Warren, Mary Wertz, Loren Widders, John Wofford and John Youngquist all of Eugene.

Jeri Ahmad, John Baker, Orval Baker, Barbara Birchard, Paul Chase, Helene Collins, Michael Cowan, Murna Crace, Gary Davis, Mary Falls, Linda Flegel, Michael Greenstreet, Jo Groner, Linda Gruener, Margie Hartford, Diane Hewllyn, Stephen Hinrichs, Dvid Hurd, Peter Jorgensen, Shirley Kirk, David LaFleur, Darla Lauzon, Linda Macauley, Jan McNeale, Carolyn Mitchell, Orvel Montgomery, Linda Mortimore, Carl Myrick, Hassan Rasheed, Celeste Rauschert, Lloyd Riel, Robin Schultz, Nancy Spencer, John Tart and Glenda Yates of Springfield.

Darel Albin, Juanita Bachelder, Vera Burton, Milan Chapman, Eleanor Corey, LaVoher, Linda Jones, Barbara Kennedy, Patricia Mangis, Tanya Nauman, Kerry Owens, David Spalinger and Treva Wells, all of Cottage Grove.

Gary Bechtol, Judy Brown, Doris Knutson and Keith Story of Veneta. James Buckridge and Raymond Davis of Noti, Sue Johnson, Frank Phillips and Gary Smith, of Elmira.

Robert Carson, Jack Crump, Roger Mikkelsen, James Norris, Shirley Olson, Dorothy Taylor, of Junction City.

Maxine Drumm, Nancy Drumm, Jeri Wessel, Phyllis Parrett, Jerald Shanbeck, Oakridge.

Other honor students include: Charles Ayers, Avery Jones, Michael McKenzie, and Penelope Youngdahl, Corvallis; James Bell, Rosebug; Gregory Belshaw, Goshen; Charles Binder, Drain; Patrick Boyd, Reedsport; Betty Cline and Anita Edwins, Walterville; Jole Cloe, Monmouth; Rodney Craig and Michael Stone, Williams; Susan Doolittle, Saginaw; Bruce Grimes, Harrisburg; John Hafner, Sublimity; Kenneth Hanfland, Dale Hawkins, Eugene Lanz and Charlie Prater, Coburg; Blanche Garrett, Greenleaf; and Joyce Greiner, Fall Creek.

Jerry Haynes and Calvin Stepp, Creswell; James Henning, Lowell; William Hollis, Tigard; Mike Huff, Gardiner; Robert Jones, Leaburg; Kit Korish, Camp Sherman; Gary Patton, Alvadore, Frank Pyles, The Dalles; Gretchen Todd, Marcola; and Herbert Wanyanga, Portland.

Those from out of state are: Dean Caldwell, Salida, California; Bernd Hoffmann, San Francisco, California; Arthur Hosfeldt, Menlo Park, California; and Nobuyoshi Masada, Hyogo Pre, Japan.

Alumni plans move ahead

The Alumni Association has been given the go ahead, under the supervision of the Dean of Students, reports alumni director Art Schaefer.

The Alumni group is trying an innovative approach to organization of their group. They plan a follow-up on graduates, interviewing them on the job, talking with them about Lane.

This Schaefer hopes will create strong communication between Lane and its alums. With alums

in the community who are familiar with Lane, these graduates help acquaint the community with Lane's programs, its goals and can act as contacts for specific Lane projects.

The Alumni Association will maintain a record index of graduates, their department of education and follow-up cards, so that graduates from a particular division can meet and contact each other.

by Larry Libby

LIBBY'S LANE

THE PASSING OF FRENCH PETE

The man had a two day growth of beard and lit the filter end of his Marlboro.

"I tell ya, Dad," he said, jerking the cigarette from his mouth, "if I woulda been there I woulda grabbed these mop headed punks and"

The big, older man laughed and shifted his hard hat to a more comfortable position on his head. His son looked out the side window as the four wheel drive pickup negotiated curves on the dirt logging road.

"What business them kids got marching on the Forestry Office? What do they teach in college these days anyhow? How to interfere with a working man's living?"

"Cool off boys," said the driver. "Demonstrations don't mean a particle. There ain't enough protesters in the whole country to keep Manley & Sons from logging French Pete Valley. It's just a matter of time till we push our roads in and put them trees in a lumber mill."

Young Manley spat out the window. "Them slobs," he said. "All their education ain't done a thing for 'em. We got a half million dollars of equipment just sitting out there rusting. I say we push the roads through now!"

"Hang on to your britches, boy," said the elder Manley. "Look, they're gonna hold a lot of meetings, pass around a lot of petitions, do a lot of crying and it all means a lot of nothing. 'Cuase while they're still bickerin' in some committee we'll get our authorization, move in and do our job."

"But--"

"When there's big money in consideration there isn't anybody important that'll speak up and stop operations. Besides, what does a bunch of demonstrators mean? A quarter million of 'em marched on Washington to stop the war. Is it stopped?"

"I tell ya," the large-handed logger went on, "this conservation stuff is just another passing

college fad. No different from bobby socks and crammin' kids in phone booths."

"Well, what about Packwood's bill in the senate that'd keep French Pete as a protected wilderness area?" demanded the young man.

"Who's going to listen to a freshman senator? Anyway one of our representatives is on our side."

The truck stopped by a large stand of virgin Douglas Fir. Old Manley walked over to a large tree and inspected it carefully.

"Good lumber," said his son.

"Ain't nothing like it used to be, boy. I tell ya, when I came to Oregon, as a little boy there weren't nothin' but trees. Just as far as you could see, big timber." The old man's eyes didn't seem to focus for a moment. "I--I'm kinda sorry you never seen it like that," he said softly. "Clear streams, quiet valleys and them green ol' trees.. kids nowadays don't get much of a chance."

"Yeah man," said young Manley lighting another cigarette. "A real gold mine, huh? That would of been something--a whole state covered with trees! A lot of money, man, a lot of money."

"Yeah," said the other after a pause. "And we went in and got all we could grab. Then we'd burn the slash, leave the hill and go on to another. I remember us thinking that we'd never run out"

"Well we won't, Dad. Doggone, there's quite a few trees left yet. And when we get this French Pete Valley..."

"We'll have raped the very last virgin drainage area in Oregon."

"Then we'll move out!" his son reasoned. "We'll take our operations into Alaska, or Montana wilderness, or B.C.! We won't run out, NOT IN OUR LIFETIMES."

"Let's go home, boy," said the grizzled older logger, opening the pickup cab. "I'm tired."

Forty miles down the highway toward home old Manley mouthed to himself "...not in our lifetime..."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

veterans - beware

A very alarming article was noted in the Register Guard on January 6, 1970. This article had to do with the closing of one hospital wing at the Portland

Students receive aid

Reports submitted on student financial aid at LCC show that more than 1,902 students received financial assistance through loans, grants, benefits and deferments during the 1969-70 school year.

Funds totaling \$470,257 were approved and awarded in loans and grants, plus an additional 800 students were issued tuition deferments averaging \$50 each for Fall Term. Some 250 students were allowed to charge books and supplies at the campus bookstore in the amount of nearly \$10,000.

Of the \$470,257 awarded in grants and loans, \$29,538 was funded by LCC. Other loan and benefit amounts were made in the following capacities: National Defense Student Loans (NDS), \$42,205; Economic Opportunity Grants, \$53,629; Work-Study funds (for July 1 - Dec. 31), \$28,098; HEW Nursing Funds, \$17,679; Law Enforcement Education, \$17,469; Government Guaranteed Bank Loans, \$209,691 and ADC Scholarships, \$60,000. An additional 798 students enrolled through state and federal benefits for veterans and children of veterans. One hundred and twenty students received social security benefits.

Financial Aids Counselor Frances Howard said that the financial aids services at Lane assist about half of the students who are enrolled in programs.

Besides the above financial assistance there are also about 100 students attending Lane financed by such programs as MDTA, WIN and unemployment benefits.

Veteran's Hospital and one wing at the Vancouver Veteran's Hospital. The reason given was lack of funds for personnel.

We had a fight with the Johnson Administration on the same issue. The Johnson Administration was trying to close the Veteran's Hospitals in one giant move. We got together and wrote our senators, congressmen and the President. We saved the hospitals at that time. Now the Nixon Administration is trying the same thing, only by a slower method.

When you entered the armed services you signed a contract with the government which stated that the government would always furnish you with a hospital bed if you ever needed one. This will be impossible if the hospitals are

closed. Go write your President, congressmen and senators. Let them know how you feel.

This past session the Congress voted themselves a large salary raise. Our taxes are paying their wages. Why shouldn't our taxes also pay for the hospitalization of those who need it?

Here are the people to whom you should write: The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, Senator, U.S. Senate, Wash., D.C., 20510; The Hon. Robert Packwood, Senator; The Hon. John R. Dellenback, U.S. House of Representatives, Wash., D.C., 20515; The Hon. Edith Green, Representative; The Hon. Al Ullman, Representative; The Hon. Wendell Wyatt, Representative.

Chester Aubrey
Welding Instructor

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SERIAL LEVY ELECTION

WHEN IS THE SPECIAL ELECTION?

Tuesday, February 10, 1970.

WHERE WILL IT BE HELD?

At 85 polling places in the College District. They will be announced in the Regist-Guard.

WHAT HOURS WILL POLLING PLACES BE OPEN?

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WHAT IS THE BALLOT TITLE?

WHEREAS, the Lane County Area Education District (Lane Community College) finds it necessary to levy a continuing district tax in order to provide capital facilities to meet growing enrollment demands and to provide such capital facilities, including land, buildings and equipment to properly serve the people of the district and to continue its educational program and offer educational opportunities to all of the people of the district,

THEREFORE, Shall the Lane County Area Education District levy a continuing district tax for a period of 5 years in the amount of \$1,500,000.00 each year, totalling \$7,500,000.00 in all, requiring a maximum rate of \$.88 per thousand dollars of true cash value of \$1,500,000.00 each year, to be used for the purpose of providing buildings and equipment for use in connection therewith?

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The College is asking approval of \$1.5 million in serial levy property taxes in each of the next five years. The total \$7.5 million would make it possible to complete the campus and thereby provide additional student spaces to keep the door open to all who want to attend.

WHY IS IT NEEDED?

This College year LCC will enroll 4,800 full-time equivalent students (19,000 individuals). Classes begin at 7 a.m. and continue through 10 p.m. During peak hours, all parking is filled and all available classroom space is used. The new serial levy would compete the campus by financing additional spaces for the dramatic enrollment increase projected in the next five years. Here are the expected FTE figures:

1970-71	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76
5,500 FTE	6,200FTE	6,700FTE	7,200FTE	7,700FTE	8,200FTE.

HOW WOULD THE MONEY BE SPENT?

The money would be spent to provide student spaces. To assure flexibility, the Board has not committed itself to specific buildings, pending completion of definitive studies. Additional spaces are needed as soon as possible in areas such as Machine Technology, Apprenticeship, Electronics, Flight Technology, Radio and Television Broadcasting, general classrooms and laboratories and parking.

HOW MUCH WOULD THE SERIAL LEVY COST?

During the 1970-71 fiscal year, the levy would cost an estimated 88 cents per thousand true cash value. This figure is based on an estimated true cash value of \$1.75 billion dollars next fiscal year in the College District. Cost of the levy would decrease as true cash value increases.

WILL EXPIRATION OF THE CURRENT \$400,000 COLLEGE LEVY SOFTEN THE ACTUAL IMPACT OF THE PROPOSED NEW LEVY?

Yes; the present levy (which expires next July 1) this year costs about 25 cents per thousand true cash value. The increase in serial levy taxes for LCC next year would actually be only about 63 cents.

WHAT ADVANTAGES WOULD FOLLOW APPROVAL OF THE SERIAL LEVY?

- 1) Meet enrollment demands for the next six years. The student body probably will increase 15 to 20 per cent next year, 15 per cent the following year, and then perhaps drop to an annual 10 percent increase. Present facilities cannot meet this demand.
- 2) Provide for growth of present programs. Some areas, such as nursing have four or five times as many applicants as can be accommodated.
- 3) Eliminate substandard temporary facilities such as the dilapidated portable classrooms.
- 4) Make it possible to beat later inflation by building now.
- 5) Permit maximum use of central facilities such as the furnace and library, which were built to serve a larger number of students.

WHAT DISADVANTAGES WOULD FOLLOW A SERIAL LEVY DEFEAT?

LCC would not secure the above advantages. The college simply would not have facilities to accommodate all the student applicants; hence the "open door" would have to be partially closed. Some facilities at other locations perhaps could be rented. This would, however, scatter the College operation, possibly subject students to inadequate facilities, and produce problems for students and staff in traveling to the various locations.

WHY HAVE A SERIAL LEVY INSTEAD OF A BOND ISSUE?

A serial levy method of financing eliminates interest costs. Large bond issues around the state are being sold at seven percent interest. The serial levy would save property tax payers about \$5.25 million in interest payments.

CAN'T STATE AND FEDERAL FUNDS PAY FOR PART OF THE LCC BUILDING NEEDED?

In original planning it had been anticipated that about 25 to 33 percent of construction monies would come from the federal government. The war and efforts to control inflation have dried up the federal dollars. It is expected that about \$3.9 million in state funds will be available between July 1971 and July 1975. The serial levy would provide the remainder of the funds needed.

WHAT IS MEANT BY THE "OPEN DOOR?"

The Open Door has meant that any person in the District could attend LCC if he desired. As a result of this philosophy, many who would not otherwise have attended college to learn a trade or prepare for further education have found opportunities available. The proposed serial levy is essential to maintenance of the Open Door.

R.C. Owens to speak at LCC Jan. 15

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The "extra effort", R. C. Owens' philosophy of life, will be the topic of his speech at LCC Jan. 15.

The former professional football player will speak at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, in 301 Forum. Highlighting the talk will be a film, MAKING THE EXTRA EFFORT, which shows the most exciting moments in Owens' football career.

Owens has been actively giving the "extra effort" to sports since his days of neighborhood football in Santa Monica, Calif. The first Negro to enroll and thus to participate in College of Idaho athletics, R.C.'s sports were football, basketball and track. After finishing college Owens had to face the choice of which sport he wanted to pursue. The first year was spent with the Buchanan Bakers of Seattle, a top amateur basketball team.

In 1957 the decision came again, and this time R.C. responded to the National Football League's San Francisco '49ers. That year he was named the team's Rookie of the Year. During his years playing for the '49ers, R.C. worked out the famed "alley-oop" pass play with his teammate Y.A. Tittle.

History was made again in 1962 when Owens became the first player in history ever to block a field goal attempt at the goal post. He played for the Baltimore Colts at the time and was traded to the New York Giants just before the start of the '64 season.

In 1966, a year after his retirement from football, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics named R.C. Owens to their Hall of Fame. The honor was given for his skill, high level of sportsmanship and ethical character throughout his

college and professional career. Owens was given the Alumni Distinguished Service Award from his Alma Mater, College of Idaho, in 1968. A year later he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Seattle Rangers of the Continental Professional Football League.

R.C. is now a public relations executive with J.C. Penny Company after being loaned to the Job Corps for the year 1967-68. During that year he appeared at over

fifty Job Corps Urban and Conservation Centers throughout the United States on a program aimed at helping untrained youth build new lives as productive citizens.

R.C. believes that "you don't just give up when you've completed your original assignment--if the whistle hasn't blown, you get in there and help the team in some other way. I don't think a person can be truly successful without making that extra effort..." and that is what he will talk about.



R.C. OWENS, famous football player for the New York Giants, will speak at Lane on his philosophy of life, giving a little "extra effort".

Poll shows public generally favorable toward LCC

The following is a report of general attitudes taken from a recent public opinion survey, done for Lane by Richard Kennedy and Associates in order to determine citizens' attitudes toward the College.

Kennedy reports that LCC patrons feel that the district's number one problem is financial need, and that the second ranking problem is that of growth (the need for expansion and growth).

The citizens who could benefit the most from LCC's programs (those with a grade school education or less) are the very ones who are most critical. This is a communications gap that must be bridged," reports Kennedy.

"63 percent of our respondents feel the administration's performance is excellent or pretty good, while 9.1 percent feel it is only fair or poor and 22.9 percent are unsure.

55.8 percent of our respondents feel LCC's teachers' performance is excellent or pretty fair, while 8 percent rate the faculty only fair or poor and 36.2 percent are unsure.

Well over 60 percent of the patrons are very satisfied with LCC's four basic educational programs. The patrons hold the administration, the Board of Directors and the faculty in high regard. They are concerned about the emphasis shift from vocational-technical to college transfer and they are disturbed about student unrest (in all schools) but they are generally proud of the progress of LCC. The image of LCC among its patrons is higher than that of any other educational institution in the area.

Most of the patrons in the district feel that LCC is communicating information throughout the

district in a satisfactory manner. It is important to note that the citizens who are the most difficult to reach with information (low level of education, low income, not registered to vote) feel that LCC is not communicating. This is a gap that LCC should close," recommended Kennedy.

"In the area of communications the degree of alienation between LCC and its patrons is much less than that which exists between most local governmental units and their citizens. As LCC grows and experiences the concomitant bureaucratization, it will become increasingly important to make greater efforts towards keeping the lines of communication open with the citizens. A gap currently exists between LCC and the low income citizens of the area.

Voters will narrowly approve a five year continuing levy and a new tax base but are opposed to higher taxes. A public information program explaining these two proposals will enhance their possibility for passage considerably.

Most patrons are satisfied with the construction cost level at LCC, with the spending policies, and with LCC's policy of stating its needs for money.

70.8 percent of the district's citizens are misinformed on what percentage of their tax bill goes towards the operation of LCC. 77.7 percent are misinformed or completely uninformed about what percentage of school's operating money comes

from local property taxes.

According to Kennedy, "The citizens listed for us the programs that LCC should be providing. Their answers correspond exactly with what LCC is actually providing today."

He recommended that "A majority of the citizens feel that to handle growth, the present campus should be expanded and/or branch campuses should be constructed. A small minority believe that another campus should be built or that enrollment should be limited.

Because of the newness of the LCC campus, voters will be reluctant to approve funds for construction of a new campus in the urban areas.

There is a growing concern about an apparent shift from vocational technical education towards academic or college transfer programs. One-third of our respondents feel that this is the important problem facing LCC today.

A frequently mentioned problem was that of student oriented disorders. These responses seemed aimed more at campus unrest throughout the nation than at LCC specifically.

The citizens of the district like the curriculum (particularly the vocational-technical and adult education programs), low tuition, facilities and equipment, teachers and administration, location. A majority of the patrons have no criticism of LCC's operation and performance.

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Serial levy

(continued from page 1)

Department. A second building for classroom laboratories for Social Science, Language Arts and the remainder of the Fine Arts Department will be built, plus, 1,000 additional paved parking spaces. Also in the phase 2 thru 4 plans is a satellite campus to be built on 20 acres of school property in Florence. More buildings can and will be built later as student enrollment increases and the school administration can appropriate monies for critical areas where more building space is needed.

"As in all school elections," said Dotson, "it is vital that as many people as possible vote Feb. 10." He cited the Sept. 20 bond election for 9.9 million dollars for LCC and pointed out that only 6.8% of the registered voters turned out to approve the bond election.

Various groups of people interested in Lane Community College's future economic and, ultimately, academic health are at work to tell the LCC story to the taxpayers and ask their support of the Feb. 10 construction serial levy. Because state law forbids tax money to be used in soliciting support for school tax measures, LCC's Open Door Committee has banded together some Eugene-Springfield Businessmen and women to raise money to communicate LCC's financial needs to the 100,000 or more taxpayers in Lane County. Other areas of support for the serial levy include a telephone committee, a faculty wives group, and a Student Senate group.

Paul Nosbisch, a special assistant to the Student Senate, said last week that their group will be attempting to make the over 30,000 alumni of LCC, in addition to parents of past and present students, and students now attending LCC aware of their serial levy and the importance of its passage if the high education

standards are to be maintained at Oregon's fastest growing community college. Nosbisch cited a recent bond election for Central Oregon Community College in Bend, which was passed by only two votes. He went on to say that "Even in the town of Noti, with a population of 500 people, 100 of those residents (and taxpayers) are alumni or current students of LCC, and we want to communicate to these people about their school's needs."

It is regarded as a journalistic sin to editorialize on the front page of any newspaper. But if any sort of editorial were to be written about the forthcoming serial levy, it would emphasize that every student and staff member must make known the importance of voting Feb. 10 for the LCC construction levy if Lane is to handle the expected increased student load.

Electronics Dept.

discusses training

program for women

A new training program which would prepare women to work as electronic equipment assemblers was discussed by members of the electronics department with representatives of Knecht, Inc. at a noon luncheon Dec. 11, 1969.

Knecht, Inc., a local electronics manufacturing firm, had unofficially requested that LCC provide the basic training for additional women employees in this field.

Present at the meeting were Ted Briles, Knecht's manager and design engineer; Virgil Kapley, the firm's purchasing agent and office manager; Joris Johnson, director of adult education for LCC; Ray Nott, James Huntington, Curt Raynes, Richard Romanek, assistant professors of electronics; and Roger Houghlum, Electronics Department chairman.

(Reprinted from the Oregon Daily Emerald.)

A report conceding that some limited logging may be desirable in the upper reaches of the French Pete drainage area is being submitted by the "Save French Pete Committee" to Sec. of Agriculture Clifford Hardin.

University Professor Richard Noyes said to the committee Thursday (Jan. 8) that he doubts the forest products industry will regard the concession as any sort of compromise on the part of conservationists.

In a departure from the group's previous stand, the report states that limited cutting should be permitted to remove dead trees.

Such logging, the report suggests, should be planned so there are no adverse effects on scenic values and varied out in the winter with tracked vehicles so

the snowpack would protect the vegetation and thin soil from damage.

Noyes said a copy of the 36-page mimeographed report was to be delivered to Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), at a conservation meeting in Portland Thursday, and copies will be mailed within a few days to the secretary of agriculture.

One of the major efforts in the fight to save French Pete is Sen. Packwood's bill to make it a wilderness area.

Conservationists have fought a two-year battle trying to keep the Forest Service from initiating a timber management plan in the 19,200 acre drainage that includes road-building and logging. They hope the report may bolster the committee's appeal to the U.S. Forest Service to overturn Willamette National Forest Supervisor David Gibney's decision

to build roads and carry out commercial timber harvests in the French Pete Creek drainage. Conservationists maintain the area is more valuable in its natural state for recreational use and scientific studies.

The area in question lies 35 air miles east of Eugene. French Pete Creek starts near the Three Sisters Wilderness area and empties into the south fork of the McKenzie River several miles upstream from Cougar Dam Reservoir.

The committee's report is in response to a 60-day stay in timber sales ordered by Hardin to give opponents further time to document their arguments against logging.

The "Save French Pete Committee" also has on file a formal appeal to the U.S. Board of Forestry Appeals urging Gibney's management plan be rejected.

Opera tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale at LCC for Edward Ragozzino's production of "The Medium," a contemporary opera by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Six performances are scheduled: Thursdays Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, Fridays Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, and Saturdays Jan. 31 and Feb. 7.

Thursday tickets are \$1.50. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$2.

Performances will be in the Forum Theatre on campus. Curtain time each evening is 8 o'clock.

Tickets may be purchased at the LCC information desk on the first floor of the Administration Building. Mail orders may be sent to "The Medium" Box Office, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, 97405. Reservations may be made by telephoning the box office at 747-4501, extension 309.

Despite its eerie setting and gruesome conclusions, "The Medium" is actually a play of ideas, says Director Ragozzino. It describes the tragedy of a woman caught between two worlds, a world of reality which she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world which she cannot believe.

Baba, the medium, has no scruples in cheating her clients,

tricking them with fraudulent apparitions and contrived phenomena, until something happens which she herself has not prepared. This insignificant incident, which she is not able to explain, drives her almost insane with fear.

"The Medium" is dramatic, powerful and explosive," says Ragozzino. "It offers a stimulating, unique theatre experience."

OCCSA Discusses Student Tax

A 25¢ tax on each community college student was proposed at the last meeting of the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) in order to finance OCCSA's activities.

The meeting, held at Clackamas Community College in Portland on Dec. 13 and 14 drew some forty students from Oregon community colleges.

The tax proposal resulted from joint efforts by Jim Daniels, OCCSA president, and Paul Nosbisch, OCCSA vice-president, to provide funds for the operation of OCCSA. Currently, OCCSA is funded by assessing each student body \$50, which is taken from student activity fees.

Daniels said of the proposal: "We've got to start somewhere. In order to function, we've got to have financial support." Nosbisch added: "If we don't have the right to tax our own members for their own association, then where are we? How can we exist?"

Harvey Lockett, student body president at Chemeketa Community College in Salem and an opponent of the 25¢ tax, said "if delegates here go along with this budget, you will be losing your individual autonomy and the OCCSA will be undertaking the jobs individual student governments should do."

A motion to refer the tax proposal to individual community college student governments

passed by one vote. Daniels and Nosbisch were asked to develop a written justification for their proposal in order to give individual student governments a frame of reference for intelligent action on the proposal.

Other business conducted at the meeting included:

* A motion that the OCCSA president, with the assistance of legal counsel, draw up Articles of Incorporation for OCCSA was passed. Purposes for incorporating OCCSA as a non-profit corporation were listed as law suit protection and the possibility of making student application for federal low-cost housing funds.

* Delegates approved a motion that the OCCSA investigate the feasibility of a low-cost housing proposal for community college students.

* The OCCSA budget for 1970-71 was passed, showing a total predicted expenditure of \$4,865. (The total predicted income from the proposed 25¢ per student tax was estimated at \$40,560.)

* Paul Nosbisch, OCCSA vice-president, resigned at the end of the meeting. Nosbisch stated that the officers of OCCSA, including himself, had drawn up an agenda to "bring the association into relevance to the students on campuses." "It was voted down," he said, "by the organization as a whole and because of the negative vote it was moving backwards instead of forwards. I felt that any further investment of my time was useless." Nosbisch is now running for the position of student body publicity director at LCC.

Illusionist to speak January 18

Andre Kole is in the business of making appearances. And the man described as "America's leading illusionist" is scheduled to appear at LCC Monday, Jan. 18.

Kole, an internationally known lecturer on the supernatural, will make his presentation, "From Fantasy to Reality," on the Lane campus at noon in the gym lobby (the old student union). There will be no admission charge.

The young illusionist has spoken in 43 countries on five continents, and on national television in 30 countries. His audiences numbered over 50 million last year, and this year he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.

Kole's LCC appearance will follow a Sunday night program at McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus. The U. of O. presentation, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., will be entitled "Unmasking the Unknown." The performance includes, among other things, "a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension." The advance publicity for the Jan. 18 demonstration states that Kole will "reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance." Also on the Sunday night agenda for topics of discussion are extrasensory perception and witchcraft. Admission is listed as \$1 with tickets available at the door.

Lane sophomore Dave Backer, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ (the organization sponsoring Kole's LCC appearance), ventured some opinions of what students might expect at the pro-

gram.

"Andre is America's foremost magician," said Backer. "He's been on the Ed Sullivan show and earned up to \$100 a minute for his performance."

"He spoke to students in South America," Backer went on, "at a time when anti-American feelings were rampant. Kole

earned the respect of the same audiences."

"Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist."

"This," concluded Backer, "may be an opportunity that comes once only."



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McGrath discusses problems of law enforcement

Three lectures on law enforcement were presented at LCC on Jan. 5 by Richard McGrath, Chairman of the Police Science Department at Cerritos College

in Los Angeles.

McGrath is an expert in the field of crime detection and law enforcement. He was formerly a detective-sergeant in the Los

Angeles Sheriff's Dept. and is currently a member of the Police Advisory Committee for the Sheriff's Dept.

Only 14 people were in attendance at the 11:00 a.m. session on campus. Two members of the audience were policemen, four were police science majors, and two were LCC officials. The lack of attendance seemed to illustrate McGrath's comment on America's policy of non-involvement and disinterest in policemen and their duties.

McGrath spoke on three major topics: increase of the crime rate, problems of law enforcement agencies, and charges of police brutality.

According to McGrath, crime has increased 50% in the last five years, while the nation's population has only increased 10% during the same period. His statistics indicate criminal activities have increased five times as much as the country's population.

McGrath also said the problems of law enforcement agencies are the same today as in 1931 and that there have been no major improvements in methods in the last 35 years. Police today are

using the same two weapons in defense of the public--the night-stick and gun--as they were using 100 years ago, he said. This conclusion, McGrath stated, was reported by President Johnson's Crime Commission in 1967. Because of the lack of improvement, McGrath asserted, America's "policy of non-involvement" provides for more successful crime.

McGrath also attempted to squelch the average citizen's idea of constant excitement and adventure in police work. Less than 1/3 of a policeman's time is spent with criminal activity, he stated. 70% of his time is spent in communication, primarily in the form of writing. "The closest civilian job related to a cop is the reporter," he said.

In discussing charges of police brutality, McGrath said that national statistics indicate only 1 policeman in 5 will ever fire his gun in combat throughout his entire career.

Other subjects discussed by McGrath included requirements to enter law enforcement agencies. Only 5% of the nation's police departments require college work to qualify, he stated.

Most of these departments are in the Western United States. McGrath also noted that "Policemen and law enforcement are controversial," and that "law enforcement has failed in many of its obligations," but did not deal at any length with this problem.

In a question and answer period after the lecture, a member of the audience observed that since in many areas Police Commissioners, Sheriffs, and other officials are elected, the average policeman is regulated to some degree by political considerations instead of justice. McGrath replied that the problem of political influence has and is being reprimanded and corrected. The problem is negligible in the Western United States, he said, and high police officials are now being appointed or promoted to their positions rather than elected.



Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb

The awful German language

Edited by C. Reschke

From Mark Twain, "The Awful German Language," in *A Tramp Abroad*, Appendix D (Hartford, Conn.: American Publishing Company, 1880), pp 601-619.

Surely there is not another language that is so slipshod and systemless, and so slippery and elusive to the grasp...Everytime I think I have got one of these four confusing "cases" where I am master of it, a seemingly insignificant preposition intrudes itself into my sentence, clothed with an awful and unsuspected power, and crumbles the ground from under me. For instance, my book inquires after a certain bird--(it is always inquiring after things which are of no sort of consequence to anybody): "Where is the bird?" Now the answer to this question--according to the book--is that the bird is waiting in the blacksmith shop on account of the rain. Of course no bird would do that, but then you must stick to the book. Very well, I begin to cipher out the German for that answer. I begin at the wrong end, necessarily, for that is the German idea. I say to myself, "REGEN (rain) is masculine--or maybe it is feminine--or possibly neuter--it is too much trouble to look now. Therefore, it is either DER (the) Regen, or DIE (the) Regen, or DAS (the) Regen, according to which gender it may turn out to be when I look. In the interest of science, I will cipher it out on the hypothesis that it is masculine. Very well--THE rain is DER Regen, if it is simply in the quiescent state of being MENTIONED, without enlargement of discussion--Nominative case... However, this rain is not resting, but is doing something ACTIVELY--it is falling--to interfere with the bird, likely--and this indicates MOVEMENT, which has the effect of sliding it into the Accusative case and changing DEM Regen into DEN Regen." Having completed the grammatical horoscope of this matter, I answer up confidently and state in German that the bird is staying in the blacksmith shop "wegen (on account of) DEN Regen." Then the teacher lets me softly down with the remarks that whenever the word "wegen" drops into a sentence, it ALWAYS throws that subject into the GENITIVE case, regardless of consequences--and that therefore this bird stayed in the blacksmith shop "wegen DES Regens."

There are ten parts of speech, and they are all troublesome. An average sentence, in a German newspaper, is a sublime and impressive curiosity; it occupies a quarter of a column; it contains all the ten parts of speech--not in regular order, but mixed; it is built mainly of compound words constructed by the writer on the spot, and not to be found in any dictionary--six or seven words compacted into one, without joint or seam--that is, without hyphens; it treats of fourteen or fifteen different subjects, each inclosed in a parenthesis of its own. . . AFTER WHICH COMES THE VERB, and you find out for the first time what the man has been talking about . . .

Personal pronouns and adjectives are a fruitful nuisance in this language, and should have been left out. For instance, the same sound, SIE, means YOU, and it means SHE, and it means HER, and it means IT, and it means THEY, and it means THEM. Think of the ragged poverty of a language which has to make one word do the work of six--and a poor little weak thing of only three letters at that.

Now observe the Adjective. Here was a case where simplicity would have been an advantage; therefore, for no other reason, the inventor of this language complicated it all he could. When we wish to speak of our "good friend or friends," in our enlightened tongue, we stick to the one form and have no trouble or hard feeling about it; but wit the German tongue it is different. When a German gets his hands on an adjective, he declines it and keeps on declining it until the common sense is all declined out of it. It is as bad as Latin...I heard a Californian student in Heidelberg say, in one of his calmest moods, that he would rather decline two drinks than one German adjective.

In German, all the Nouns begin with a capital letter. Now that is a good idea; and a good idea, in this language, is necessarily conspicuous from its lonesomeness. I consider this capitalizing of nouns a good idea, because by reason of it you are almost always able to tell a noun the minute you see it.

Every noun has a gender, and there is no sense or system in the distribution; so the gender of each must be learned separately

and by heart. There is no other way. To do this one has to have a memory like a memorandum-book. In German, a young lady has no sex, while a turnip has. Think what overwrought reverence that shows for the turnip, and what callous disrespect for the girl. See how it looks in print--I translate this from a conversation in one of the best of the German Sunday-school books:

"Gretchen.--Willhelm, where is the turnip?"

"Wilhelm.--She has gone to the kitchen."

"Gretchen.--Where is the accomplished and beautiful English maiden?"

"Wilhelm.--It has gone to the opera."

In my note-book I find this entry:

July 1.--In the hospital yesterday, a word of thirteen syllables was successfully removed from a patient--a North German from near Hamburg; but as most unfortunately the surgeons had opened him in the wrong place, under the impression that he contained a panorama, he died. The sad event has cast a gloom over the whole community.

That paragraph furnishes a text for a few remarks about one of the most curious and notable features of my subject--the length of German words. Some German words are so long that they have a perspective. Observe these examples:

Freundschaftsbezeugungen.

Dilettantenaufdringlichkeiten.

Stadtverordnetenversammlungen.

These things are not words, they are alphabetical processions. And they are not rare; one can open a German newspaper any time and see them marching majestically across the page.

Of course when one of these grand mountain ranges goes stretching across the printed page, it adorns and ennobles that literary landscape--but at the same time it is a great distress to the new student, for it blocks up his way; he cannot crawl under it, or climb over it, or tunnel through it. So he resorts to the dictionary for help, but there is no help there. The dictionary must draw the line somewhere--so it leaves this sort of words out.

If I have not shown that German is a harassing and infuriating study, my execution has been at fault, and not my intent. I heard lately of a worn and sorely tried American student who used to fly to a certain German word for relief when he could bear up under his aggravations no longer--the only word in the whole language whose sound was sweet and precious to his ear and healing to his lacerated spirit. This was the word *Damit*. It was only the sound that helped him, not the meaning;* and so, at last, when he learned that the emphasis was not on the first syllable, his only stay and support was gone, and he faded away and died.

In the next place, I would move the Verb further up to the front. You may load up with ever so good a Verb, but I notice that you never really bring down a subject with it at the present German range--you only cripple it.

Thirdly, I would import some strong words from the English tongue--to swear with, and also to use in describing all sorts of vigorous things in a vigorous way.**

Fourthly, I would reorganize the sexes, and distribute them according to the will of the Creator. This as a tribute of respect, if nothing else.

Fifthly, I would do away with those great long compounded words, or require the speaker to deliver them in sections, with intermissions for refreshments.

My philological studies have satisfied me that a gifted person ought to learn English (barring spelling and pronouncing) in thirty hours, French in thirty days, and German in thirty years. It seems manifest, then, that the latter tongue ought to be trimmed down and repaired. If it is to remain as it is, it ought to be gently and reverently set aside among the dead languages, for only the dead have time to learn it.

* It merely means, in its general sense, "HEREWITH."

** "VERDAMMT," and its variations and enlargements, are words which have plenty of meaning, but the SOUNDS are so mild and ineffectual that German ladies can use them without sin.

CHESS

The King, playing White, announced a mate in three moves. Scarcely had he spoken when a bullet crashed through the window, and shattered his Knight. The minister turned pale, but the King begged him to remain calm, place the other Knight on the board, and work out the mate. Just as he was about to do so, Charles glanced at the position and said, "We do not need the Knight. There is now a mate in four moves." The moment he said this another Turkish bullet flew across the room and snapped off his Rook Pawn. The King remained unruffled. Again he looked at the board, and said, "Let me see if I cannot dispense with that unlucky Pawn." Then with a tremendous laugh he shouted, "I have it! I feel great pleasure in informing you that there is undoubtedly a mate in five."

These are the mates:

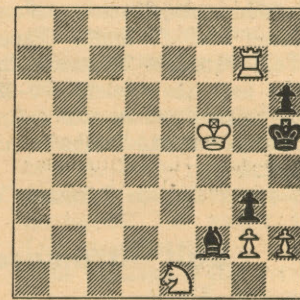
Mate in three by 1 R×P, B×R 2 Kt-B3, B×P 3 P-Kt4 mate. If 1 . . . B×Kt 2 R-R3ch etc.

Mate in four by 1 P×P, B-K6 2 R-Kt4, B-Kt4 3 R-R4ch etc.

Mate in five by 1 R-Kt7, B-K6 2 R-Kt1, B-Kt4 3 R-R1ch, B-R5 4 R-R2. If 1 . . . B-Kt8, 2 R-Kt1, B-R7 3 R-K1, K-R5 4 K-Kt6!

Alekhine's threats of mate in three moves, then four moves, and finally in six moves are reminiscent of Loyd's famous story of the siege of Charles the Twelfth of Sweden by the Turks at Bender in 1713.

The King was playing chess with his minister Christian Albert Grothusen, and they reached this position:



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FOCUS: KLCC PRESENTS

Bill Watkins LCC Business Manager will be interviewed on the program Jan. 21, by reporters from KLCC, THE TORCH and PL3-TV.

There will be an open line for listeners wanting to ask their own questions

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRACING MR. GIFFORD? IT WAS MY UNDERSTANDING YOU CAME TO US AS AN **ADVANCED** STUDENT."

Basketball Wrapup

LCC cagers ran their unbeaten string to four games during Christmas vacation as Titan coach Mel Krause led his squad to impressive wins over Northwest Christian College, Chemeketa Community College, and JV squads from Oregon College of Education and Linfield College.

On Friday, Dec. 12, the Titans opened their '69-70 season by meeting NCC on the Crusaders' home court. In a strong team performance, Lane defeated NCC 78-64.

Freshman center Bob Wagner led the Titans' balanced scoring with 21 points. Sophomore forwards Tom Pardun and Rob Barnes added 14 and 12 respectively, while guards Ken Boettcher and playmaker Bob Foster chipped in 11 and 8.

A week later, the Titans traveled to Monmouth, Oregon, and met a strong OCE JV team. Paced by Tom Pardun's 30 points, the Titans beat their hosts 100-92. Team balance and an outstanding fast break led the Titans to this victory.

In addition to Pardun's 30

ball intramural officials needed

The Intramural office is in need of personnel to scorekeep and timekeep Intramural basketball games.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Scorekeepers and timekeepers will receive \$2 for each contest, payable at the conclusion of winter term.

Further information may be obtained from Lynn Johnston, Intramural office, Health and Physical Education Department.

points, 17 were added by guard Bob Foster, 16 notched by freshman Ken Boettcher, and 15 collected by sophomore Rob Barnes.

The following night the scene changed from Monmouth to McMinnville, but the outcome was similar. This time the victims were Linfield's jayvees as the Titans overcame a continuous full court press in notching the 84-79 victory.

Floor leader Bob Foster and center Bob Wagner canned 20 points apiece to lead Titan scoring. Tom Pardun and Ken Boett-

cher added 12 and 8 points respectively.

On Jan. 2 Lane opened its home games on a highly successful note as the Titans soundly thrashed Chemeketa Community College 96-58.

The visitors from Salem battled the Titans on even terms until Springfield graduate Ken Boettcher broke the ice after 57 seconds of play. After that, it was all Titans.

Coach Mel Krause used two platoons that switched after every five minutes of action. This strategy proved very effective as the fresh Titans literally ran away from the outmanned visitors.

Once again 6' 4" forward Tom Pardun, a sophomore transfer from Gonzaga University, led Lane's balanced scoring attack by connecting for 22 points.

Reserve Paul Stoppel came off the 'Tifah' bench and thrilled the crowd of '250' with his numerous

Research proposals submitted

Ten proposals, one jointly with Teaching Research Division at Monmouth, were submitted Dec. 1 in hopes of qualifying for government funding under Senate Bill 144.

Proposal coordinators Dick Eymann, governmental affairs and funding specialists; and Lyle Swetland, director of development fund; said that results of the proposals, which were delivered to the Educational Salem Co-ordinating Council offices, would reach the college Jan. 15.

Programs submitted and departments represented include: a biology curriculum development program from science; a project utilizing a team approach from development of course content of thirteen courses in construction technology from industrial tech; a geology curriculum development program from science; the use of Paraprofessionals as assistant teachers of english composition from language arts; a project to develop an individualized instructional curriculum for teaching first quarter auto-diesel technology to all day, adult and apprenticeship students from mechanics; math 95 curriculum project from mathematics; a continuous progress for physical science from science; a proposal for improving undergraduate study in anatomy for paramedical students from science; innovative techniques and their evaluation for sociology 204, 205 and 206 from social science; and a proposal for improvement of instruction in the communication skills of writing and listening for vocational-technical students, which is being submitted by Teaching Research Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education at Monmouth.

steals and driving layins. Stoppel, an Elmira graduate, finished the evening with 16 points.

Willamette's Rob Barnes, who has been consistent all season, chipped in with 12.

Greg Hoy saw his first action of the season for the Titans in the Chemeketa contest. Hoy has been hobbled all season with a badly sprained ankle and played the game with a very evident limp. points to the Titans' score.

When the game ended, no Titan cager who saw action sent home with less than four points.

On Jan. 16 Titan fans can watch their ball club entertain Clackamas Community College on the LCC home court. Game time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Titans suffer first defeat

A shaky start and inconsistent shooting paved the way for Lane's first basketball defeat of the season.

The Titans fell victims to a strong Southwestern Oregon Community College team in Coos Bay on Jan. 10. The final score read SWOCC 99-Lane 76.

The Titans found themselves down 11 to 0 before the first Titan point was scored with 15:25 left in the first half. SWOCC went on to widen their lead to 52-35 at the half.

Tom Pardun (who is the Titans leading scorer) once again led the Titans as he scored 30 points. Center Bob Wagner and guard Paul Stoppel chipped in eight apiece.

The loss left the Titans with a 2-1 conference record, and in a three-way tie for fourth place in league standings.

"Miss LCC" applicants sought

Parades, appearances on t.v., tours, and hostessing. All these are part of Chris Mullens', Miss LCC's, memories.

Chris became Miss LCC last March. She was the first of what is hoped will be a long line of reigning girls. These girls must be single freshmen, full-time students with a 2.0 cumulative g.p.a. Chris was the winner by popular vote taken at the student body elections, after a vigorous campaign for the girls given by the Student Senate.

Before the elections were held, all of the contestants appeared on t.v. to publicize the contest. Chris, as winner, appeared at

the Rhododendron Festival, the Tree Planting Festival, a convention at Astoria and hosted a convention held at LCC. She also received a full year's tuition scholarship along with other prizes.

This year Miss LCC's duties will include a tour of the high schools in Lane County to promote LCC and serving as a communication link between the faculty and the Senate. Miss LCC is also an "unofficial" member of the Senate.

Applications for the Miss LCC contest will be available in the Student Senate office until the middle of February.

Wrestling Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri.	Jan. 9	Clackamas	LCC	3:00
Sat.	Jan. 10	Mt. Hood	LCC	2:00
Fri.	Jan. 16	Clatsop	LCC	3:00
Fri.	Jan. 23	SWOCC	Coos Bay	
Sat.	Jan. 31	Blue Mountain Treasure Valley Central Oregon	Bend	1:00
Sat.	Feb. 7	Oregon Community College Invitational Tournament	U of O	
Thurs.	Feb. 12	U of O Frosh	U of O	4:00
Sat.	Feb. 21	OCCAA Tourney	Bend	All Day

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)

Titans win sixth in a row

Coach Mel Krause and his undefeated Titans ran their winning streak to 6 games Jan. 9 as they knocked out the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College, 70-68. The game was highlighted by a balanced scoring punch and defensive effort by both clubs, with sophomore forwards Tom Pardun and Rob Barnes of LCC providing the big scoring effort.

Pardun netted 25 points, 14 in the second half, and Barnes whipped 14 through the hoop.

But the Titan win was a team effort, as two other Titans scored in double figures. Ken Boettcher and Rob Foster each contributed 10 points.

The leading scorer for the losing Red Raiders was Warren Cooper, who ripped in 19 points but didn't have enough scoring help from his Southern Oregon team-mates.

Two calls in the first half on forward Tom Pardun sent Titan coach Mel Krause stampeding to the sidelines, which drew two more fouls--both technicals. Nevertheless, it was the Red Raiders who had the most whistles and it hurt the Southern Oregon team, as Lane hit 70% of their shots on the foul line.

LANE	
Pardun	25
Barnes	14

Boettcher	10
Foster	10
Stoppel	4
Wagner	2
May	2
Conklin	0
Hoy	0
Myers	0
Kangus	0
Backer	0

SOC	
Cooper	19
Pol'ski	12
Gebhardt	9
Titus	9
Harper	9
Morris	4
Wigle	3
Erb	2
Whited	0
Orr	0

Kansas City Chiefs win Super Bowl

The Kansas City Chiefs made believers out of countless numbers of football fans Sunday as they soundly thrashed the Minnesota Vikings in the 4th annual Super Bowl game. The Chiefs, who were 13 point underdogs, simply outplayed their opponents in posting their 23-7 victory.

This is the second time in a row that an American Football League team has upset the National Football League in the January classic. Last year, Broadway Joe Namath directed his New York Jets to a 16-7 victory over the then highly regarded Baltimore Colts.

The Chiefs jumped ahead in the first quarter on a 48 yard field goal by Jan Stenerud. A four-yard touchdown run by Mike Garrett and two more field goals by Stenerud increased the Chiefs' lead to 16-0 at the half.

The Vikings' only score came in the third quarter on a four-yard plunge by Dave Osborn. But the Chiefs came right back with the day's final score on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Len Dawson to Otis Taylor.

Interceptions by Willie Lanier, Johnny Robinson and Emmitt

Gymnastics team opens season

Lane's mens gymnastics team opened its season on a successful note Friday, Jan. 9, as they handed a visiting University of Oregon JV team a 99.35 to 96.55 defeat.

The Titans were led by versatile Doug McDonald, who campured first place on the parallel bars and horizontal bar, second place in the floor exercises and still rings, and a third place finish

Falling behind by ten points because of forfeits before the first match had even begun, Lane's grapplers could never recover and were trounced by Clackamas 36-10. The Jan. 9 match was the first of the year for the wrestlers, and unfortunately it was against one of the stronger teams in the

community college division. Lane managed only one victory in the entire meet. This was by Jim McIrvin in the 190 lb. division, and it was also the last match held. McIrvin grabbed an early lead and went on to defeat his opponent 6-1. Lane's only other consolation for the meet was a draw for Dick Hoberg in the 167 lb. category. Hoberg fell behind early but came back and tied his opponent at 4-4.

Clackamas showed extremely good ability in the lighter weight divisions as they kept Lane's wrestlers in constant trouble throughout most of the matches. However, they were only able to register two pins.

With the exception of one member, Rich Culbertson, LCC's entire wrestling team is from Lane county. Culbertson is from Central Linn High School. Other schools represented on Lane's team are North Eugene, Sheldon, Florence, and Creswell.

The coach of the wrestling team is Bob Creed.

SPORTS

Titans blitz Cavaliers 95-45

On Jan. 6, the LCC Titans ran and shot their way to their fifth successive win blitzing the Concordia Cavaliers 95-45.

Played in the huge Titan gymnasium the game was, for the most part, a run and gun affair.

The Cavaliers, coming into town winless after three attempts, relied heavily on their big "gunner" and the league's leading scorer - John Henning. Henning, who has averaged 32 points per game was held at 27 points and was forced to pass off more than he wanted as the shifting defense of coach Mel Krause's Titans, switching from a 3-2 zone to double corner

coverage, held him outside the key most of the game.

With only a nine man roster and two players left at home because of illness, the Cavaliers came into town with only seven men. Oddly enough, they never substituted the starting five went all the way.

For coach Mel Krause's Titans, the key to victory was a fine, balanced, offensive attack, and a hustling defense. All Lane players saw action, with 10 of them scoring. Five players scores were in double figures.

Leading the way in scoring was ex-Elmira star Paul Stoppel, with

17 points - 10 of them scored in the second half. 6' 5" center Bob Wagner canned 15, (11 in the first half), and Rob Barnes, Everett May, and Greg Hoy each netted 12 points.

Tom Pardun, the team's leading scorer going into the ballgame with a 19.3 average, chipped in with 9 points. Ken Boettcher, a standout at Springfield, added 8; Bobby Foster, another Springfield graduate, dished in with 7; and Bernie Conklin and Mike Myers each added 3 points.

It is interesting to note that no member of the Concordia ballclub is from Oregon. One player is from Montana, while two are from Idaho and six from Washington.

Lane	Points
Stoppel	17
Wagner	15
Barnes	12
May	12
Hoy	12
Pardun	9
Boettcher	8
Foster	7
Conklin	3
Myers	

Concordia	Points
Henning	27
Rehden	8
Kuhlman	6
Morrison	2
Asmus	2

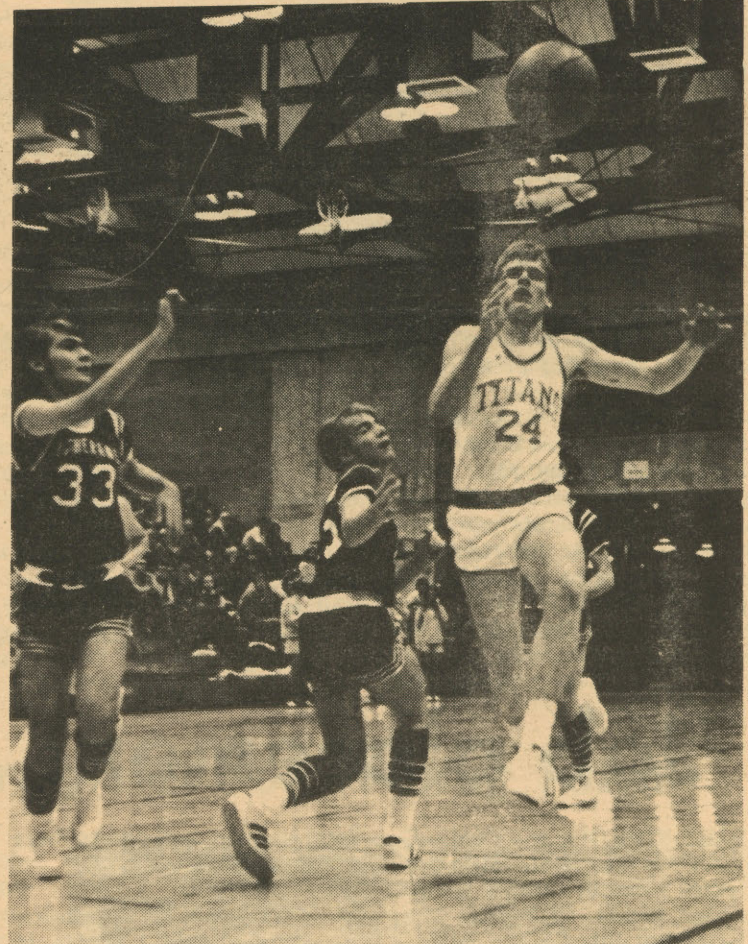
Intramural basketball to begin

Men students interested in participating in the Winter Term Intramural basketball program are encouraged to contact the Intramural office as soon as possible.

There will be an organizational meeting for team captains and interested participants on Jan. 14 (Wednesday) at 4:00 p.m. in the main gym.

League play will begin Jan. 20, with games at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Schedules of teams and game times will be posted in the Intramural Office and the Men's locker room.

For further information, contact Lynn Johnston, Intramural Office, Physical Education Department.



EVERETT MAY shot 12 for Lane's total of 95 against the Cavaliers. Photo by Paxton Hoag.

Mt. Hood defeats LCC grapplers

After jumping off to an early lead, Lane's wrestling team fell victim to a series of losses in the middle-weight matches and was defeated 23-13 by Mt. Hood Community College here at LCC ON Jan. 10.

In the 126 lb. match, Ron Henderson of LCC won by a forfeit, which gave Lane the lead. After Lane had lost two matches in a row, Mike Burke gained a 7-0 victory in the 150 lb. division.

The only other LCC victory was gained by Jim McIrvin in the 190 lb. weight class. It was a very exciting match as McIrvin just edged out his opponent 6-5.

Lane's only other points came when Mike Pfaller drew with his Mt. Hood opponent, 2-2, in the 177 lb. match.

It appears after two losses in a row that LCC will be stronger in the heavier weight divisions than in the lighter weights. As the season progresses, however, all of the wrestlers should im-

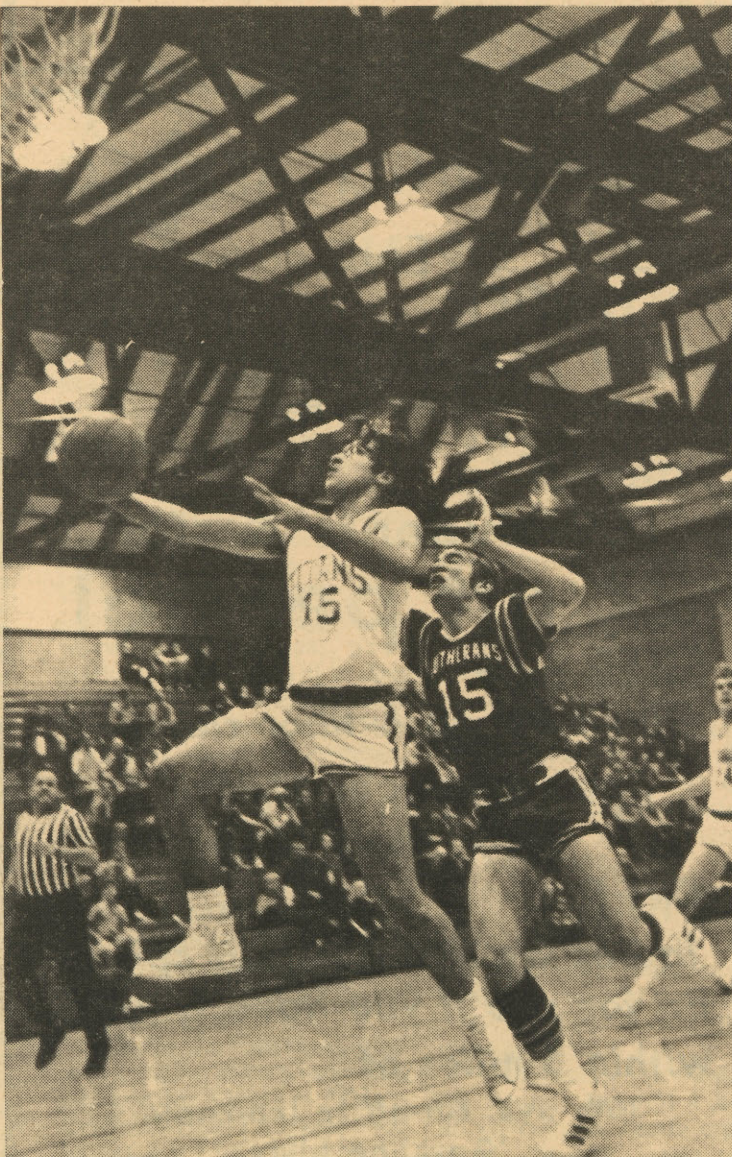
prove. By the end of the season, LCC will probably have a well-balanced team.

COP plans ski trips

For those interested in skiing and sledding, ski trips to Hoodoo Ski Bowl will be planned every Saturday and Sunday this winter by the Community Outdoor Program (COP). The trips will leave from the West entrance parking lot of LCC at 6:30 a.m. and will return to Eugene around 6:00 p.m.

A minimum of 5 people must sign up for the trips in order for them to take place. Students and anyone in the Eugene-Springfield community are urged to participate. Sign-up sheets will be located next to the information desk on the second floor of the Center Building at LCC.

For further information, contact Connie Frazier 343-4618, from 5-6:30 p.m. weekdays.



PAUL STOPPEL led the game against the Concordia Cavaliers with 17 points. Photo by Paxton Hoag.

Food supervisors training offered

Two courses in the food supervisors training program will be offered winter term at Lane Community College.

Scheduled are Organization and Management, Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 15; 12 sessions; Room 115, Health Building and Basic Nutrition I, Mondays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. which begins Jan. 12; room 115, Health Building.

Further courses will be offered spring term, according to Mrs. Cecil Latterell who has been organizing the program. Further information and complete copy of the program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Latterell or the

home economics office at LCC.

The program is set up under the curriculum outlined by the American Dietetic Association, according to Mrs. Latterell. It is a two-year course designed for women who wish to advance in the food service field in schools, nursing homes, small and large hospitals. Upon completion, students receive an associate degree.

However, courses offered at Lane Community College are designed so an individual can obtain a food supervisors certificate upon completion of one year of food courses. Anyone who wishes also may take a single course in which he is interested.

Fire programs offered

The College is supporting the writing of several courses for credit by examination for the Fire Technology program, according to Social Science Chairman Bill Beals. He hopes that approximately 40 or 50 firemen will be able to take the course. The fire prevention committee has also begun to determine the direction LCC will take for creation of a future program in this area, according to Beals.

He reports that the College may eventually go to building a Fire Prevention Technology Training Center on campus. With the assistance of the Eugene-Springfield department the committee is moving towards development of a full-time student training program for next year.

Dellenback to be here

John Dellenback, U.S. Congressman from Oregon's Fourth District, will be at LCC Friday, Jan. 16, for a flag presentation ceremony.

The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Congressman Dellenback will present to Student Senate representatives a U.S. flag which has flown from the top of the capitol building in Washington, D.C.

All students and staff are invited to attend.

Job placement

PART TIME/MALE - FEMALE: First Aid Assistant. Male preferred because of lifting, but will accept female. To assist Mrs. Goldsmith with first aid duties at LCC. Should have advanced first aid card, or experience such as ambulance driver. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, winter and spring term. \$2.00 per hour. Contact Mrs. Goldsmith, ext. 268 or 269.

FULL TIME/FEMALE: Babysitter. Monday through Friday. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 2 children.

FULL TIME/FEMALE: Babysitter. Monday through Friday. Hours 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. 1 child. \$40 per month.

PART TIME/STUDENTS: 2nd year students to distribute credit card applications. Commission basis. Hours flexible.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Live-in housekeeper for 83-year old lady. Prefer older, mature person.

Prepare main meal and be there at night. Afternoons free.

FULL TIME/MALE: Messenger. Must have bicycle. Over 18, no long hair, beard, etc. Monday through Friday. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FULL TIME/FEMALE: Girl to do housework. Mondays preferred. Own transportation. Call evenings. Hours: all day.

PART TIME/MALE: Boy to work in warehouse. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$1.25 per hour.

PART OR FULL TIME/MALE: 10 men needed who are interested in being salesmen. 21 or over. Neat appearance. Call to apply.

PART OR FULL TIME/MALE: Boy to work as gas station attendant. No mechanical experience needed. Will have to do tire work. Hours: weekdays, 7 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. Some evenings and weekends. Call to apply.

Looking for a good old-fashioned hamburger? **BURGERS SHAKES FRIES TRY HAMBURGER DAN'S** phone: 746-0918 4690 Franklin Blvd

Food tec. gets cooking

After three years of planning, the Food Technology curriculum is on its way.

Courses in food technology will be held in the three Food Service kitchens, and will provide instruction in three areas of food preparation--short-order, institutional, and restaurant cooking. An enrollment of 30 students is anticipated.

The Food Technology instructors ask that anyone with complaints or suggestions for improvement see those responsible for the training. Mel Pfeil and Penney Burtraw are in charge of Institutional Cooking. Those responsible for Restaurant Cooking are Audrey Parker, Peggy Hanson and Lou Humphries. Fry

Cooking will be handled by Ann Braun and Lorna Weller, Baking by Henning Melvill, and Meat Cutting by Horace Pendergrass.

All LCC personnel are encouraged to continue using Food Service facilities, but not to use eating facilities for other activities when others are waiting to make use of it.

Additional services offered by Food Technology students are banquets, buffets and cake decoration. Reservations must be made in advance for these services.

Future plans in Food Technology include the possibility of waiters training, meat cutting, and cake decorating. These courses would be under the Adult Education program.

'Getting Straight' can't name LCC

The decision not to allow the use of LCC's name in the credits "Getting Straight", a Columbia Pictures movie filmed on campus last summer, was the result of a last month's meeting of the President's cabinet.

The general feeling expressed at the meeting was that the movie should be previewed before the college's name is used. The college's name is used. The special equipment needed to preview the film in Eugene is not

easily available. Therefore, LCC officials would be required to travel to Los Angeles for such a preview. According to Dick Eyman, Director of funding and governmental affairs, the cabinet felt the expense for either venture would be too great.

According to Larry Romine, Director of Information and Publications, the film is currently in the editing stage and, he predicted, would be released in March--probably in New York.

Children honored by APW

Nearly 150 local disadvantaged children were honored at a Christmas party at Lane Community College Dec. 19 sponsored by a student group, Americans for a Peaceful World.

According to Tom Wheaton, president of the club, the children, ranging in age from four to thirteen, came from community action centers set up by the Lane Human Resources. The LHR also worked with the Aid to Dependent Children and the Wyatts in planning the party.

The party was held in the campus cafeteria on the first floor of the Center Building. Cake and ice

cream was furnished by the Food Services Department at the College.

The featured guest was of course ol' St. Nick who presented each child with a candy treat.

Tutorial service wants students

The Lane Tutorial Service is now accepting applications from students who need tutors, and students who would like to tutor others.

The Tutorial office, 234 Center Building, is staffed from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Anyone interested in its services is invited to apply. For further information, see Debbie Harris, Bob Teters, Debby Ayres, or Bob Smith.

Bus service better

Bus service is improving although it has not yet reached the 160 passengers a day needed to clear itself financially.

The maximum amount of persons carried was 93 on Nov. 14. The top number of passengers carried for October was 69.

Marston Morgan, director of institutional research is keeping a chart on bus service.

Karen Wilson model nurse

Karen Wilson, a student nurse at LCC, represented the College as the model of the integrity and skill that becomes a nurse at a State competition Nov. 11 in Portland. Eighty contestants, representing nursing programs from throughout the State attended.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Boutique Designer ready-to-wear clothing, earrings 83¢ pr. (pierce & screw-back) African fabric by-the-yard (Prints, Batiks, Khangs) 2276 Kincaid weekdays 2-6 or phone 343-4962.

ROOM AND BOARD in family home for a woman student. Phone and laundry facilities provided. On bus line. Call 345-5369.

FOR SALE: Gibson S. G. Standard electric guitar. Cherry finish. Humbucking Pickups, 8 months old. Price \$295.00. See at 1920 1/2 "J" Street, Springfield. Mornings 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TYPING - Experienced - Term Papers, Thesis, Dittos, Multilith Copy, Business letters. Call - 688-7286 - Myrtle May.

NEEDED: Girl to share two bedroom house, furnished. Call 747-4020 after 5.00 p.m.

Agriculture dept. tours

The Lane agriculture department, in a trip to acquaint students with agricultural equipment, visited four Willamette Valley farm and industrial equipment dealers Dec. 10.

A group of 23 students and two instructors, Paul Patrick and Don Greenlund, visited Fisher Implement, Albany; A. C. Hagg Company, Salem; John Deere Parts Depot and Training Center, Portland; and Rickreall Farm Supply, Rickreall.

The purpose of the trip, as stated by Patrick, was "not only to acquaint the industry with the students and their interest, but to acquaint the students with the opportunities available in industry."

The department attempts to schedule at least one field trip per year. Plans are being made for a trip in which students can examine hydraulic units.

We're second largest

LCC served a total of 13,085 people during the 1968-69 school year, maintaining its position as the state's second largest community college.

Portland Community College remained the largest by having 27,111 enrolled for one or more courses during the year.

These figures, released by Associate State Superintendent of Public Instruction Carrol deBroekert, include every person who enrolled for at least one class at the community colleges.

LCC enrolled 16.17% of the 80,937 individuals who enrolled at Oregon's 12 community colleges last year. PCC's total represented 33.5%. Mt. Hood Community College, the only other school above 10%, registered 12,962 people for 16.01% of the total figure.

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