

# Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 5, No. 17

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

March 3, 1970

## Media policies amended

The Media Commission met in a special session Feb. 24 to discuss concerns expressed by LCC Board of Education members that proposed media policies limit freedom of the press.

Proposed policies of the Media Commission were submitted to the Board at its February meeting. Concern that the policies restrict editorial judgment centered on a section reading:

"If there is a question as to whether material is libelous, obscene, slanderous or inaccurate and the adviser and staff cannot agree, the adviser shall determine whether to withhold publication of that material until a determination is made by the Media Commission."

Statements by Board members indicated the student editor should have final decision on

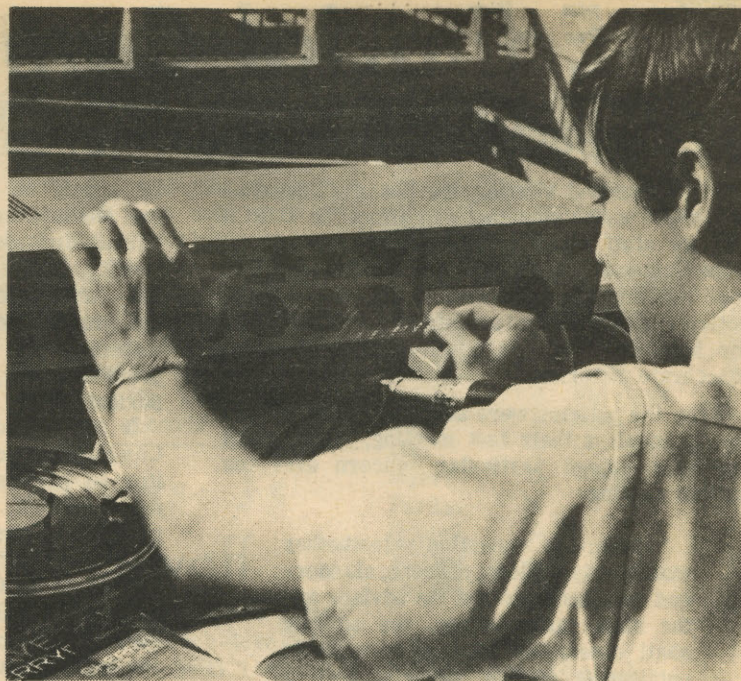
publication of all materials.

The Media Commission voted at its special meeting to remove from the proposed policies the references to "obscene" and "inaccurate" materials. The majority of Commission members voted to retain the currently proposed policy on handling libelous and slanderous material.

The media policies will be resubmitted to the Board at its March 11 meeting.

The rationale expressed by some Commission members for retaining supervision of libelous and slanderous material was concern for the legal difficulties in which student editors might become involved. There was also concern that complete student responsibility for judging legal matters such as libel and slander might be more inhibiting than the proposed policy, in that the editor might refrain from printing material which is acceptable because he is uncertain of or fears legal involvement.

In other action the Commission established a policy of charging a nominal fee for copies of photographs taken for use in the Torch and desired by other LCC staff, students or groups.



KLCC IS ON THE AIR and in the air as radio broadcasting students trekked outside with their equipment last week. The experience was designed to familiarize the students with "remote" broadcast procedures. The students planned on another outside "remote" this week but were forced to use the Center lobby because of the weather. More "remotes" are planned as the weather improves. (Photo by Curt Crabtree)

## Reschke awarded fellowship in Germanic languages

Claus Reschke, a LCC German language professor, has been awarded a post-graduate fellowship in Germanic languages and literature at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The three-year program, beginning next September, at Cornell, will lead to a Ph.D. degree with a major in German literature and a minor in German linguistics. Reschke has been accepted in the second year of the four-year Ph. D. program on the basis of Master's degree work already done at the University of

Oregon. He will teach two sections of beginning German and prepare for comprehensive examinations, scheduled for spring of 1972. His final year will be spent in writing a dissertation.

Reschke has been employed by LCC since the college opened in 1965. After teaching German on a part-time basis through the spring of 1969, he was contracted for the current academic year as an instructor in German and English Composition. He has also taught retail selling, salesmanship, and business records in Special Training programs, Adult Education and Business programs.

Reschke earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon. His areas of special interest have been the modern German drama and the Nineteenth Century German "novelle." His Ph.D. program will concentrate on German literature between 1500 and 1832, with special emphasis on the Eighteenth Century.

## New building to be built

Plans have been made to build thirty-three new lab-classrooms for math, art, and social science.

Though the defeat of the construction serial levy Feb. 10 has meant a drastic reduction in new classroom construction, LCC has two million dollars on hand for "priority" classroom construction.

The two-story lab-classroom building will be built between the Air Frame building and The Center. The architecture will be similar to the Business building now on campus. There will be a walkway from the second floor to the Center building, and 33,600 sq. ft. of classroom space for up to 800 students provided by ten first-floor and twenty-three second-floor classrooms. There will be some office spaces for teachers also.

Superintendent of Facilities and Construction, W.W. Cox, said the bids for construction of the \$1.15 million dollar building (1,366 furnished) will be let out in April and construction should start in May this year. The building will be ready for classes Sept. 1971.

The new building, which does not have an official name as yet, will reduce classroom crowding in other buildings and will mean that the dilapidated trailers used by the Fine and Applied Arts Department will be removed to permit an addition to the Machine Technology building later on if money is available.

## Student convicted in U of O disruption case

The first of the "Weyerhaeuser 18" to be tried on a charge of disrupting job interviews was found guilty Monday of "conduct which intentionally obstructs or disrupts the educational process."

Peter Jensen, University of Oregon graduate student accused of interfering with interviews conducted Feb. 3. in the University Placement Service by Weyerhaeuser recruiters, was sentenced by the Student Court to one year of disciplinary probation. The maximum penalty the Court could have imposed was expulsion from the University. Under disciplinary probation, Jensen will lose no rights or privileges, but if at any time during that year he is found guilty of an infraction of any University rule, he will be subject to expulsion or suspension.

Jensen announced that he intends to appeal the conviction and sentence to the University Conduct Committee at the earliest date possible.

The Student Court, six students and one faculty member, found Jensen not guilty of disorderly conduct, a second charge stemming from the same incident. A third charge, malicious misuse of University property, was dismissed by directed verdict.

The Court deliberated 50 minutes after summation arguments before reaching a verdict. Student prosecutor Ken McWade argued that "the University is not on trial here," and neither are

Weyerhaeuser Co., the Code of Student Conduct, "the rights of students to dissent and make that dissent known through protest," or the methods by which pollutants are dealt with. What was on trial, McWade stated, was one individual who had "contributed" (continued on page 3)

## Linn-Benton voters pass bond issue

"I'm very pleased," said Eldon Shafer, Linn-Benton Community College President, in regard to the recent passage of a construction bond. "I think we've reversed a trend."

The 6.1 million dollar bond proposal to allow LBCC to construct a 240,000 square foot building on a 194 acre site was approved last week by a vote of 8,090 to 6,637. The bond was defeated two years ago.

Shafer credited this victory to a "successful and well organized campaign" conducted by an independent group of community college supporters. It included newspaper, radio and television advertising, billboards, bumper stickers and public meetings.

Lbcc currently operates in 28 rented, leased and borrowed locations. It has been without a home since its creation in 1966.

Site work is expected to begin this summer. College officials hope to have the campus ready for use in 1972.

## Cantata to be presented in Forum Theatre March 5

"They Called Her Moses", a narrative cantata featuring LCC's orchestra, 80 voice choir, drama students, and narration by Performing Arts Chariman Ed Ragozzino, will be presented March 5 in the Forum Theatre.

A dramatic and musical stage presentation, "They Called Her Moses" portrays the tumultuous times of the Civil War and the life of a Negro slave, Harriet Tubman who earned the name "Moses" by helping more than 300 slaves gain freedom.

The same program was presented for the public last week at Mapleton and Elmira High Schools. The Forum Theatre

production will be for staff, faculty and students of LCC.

Faculty and students should see this all-encompassing musical and dramatic potpourri featuring nearly 100 drama, music, voice and dance students of Lane Community College.

Although this program is hosted by the B.S.U., and not included in the Performing Arts regular schedule, "They Called Her Moses" promises to be one of this year's most entertaining program at Lane Community College.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the Forum Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

## Dublinaires attract 100 people for LCC performance



Approximately 100 persons "sang along" with the Sheldon Dublinaires when they performed at LCC on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The group sang songs like "What Now My Love," "Thou Art Groovy," "Spinning Wheel," "Lover Come Back To Me," and "Mac the Knife." Also performing with the group was part of the cast from Sheldon's production of "The Sound of Music." They sang selections from the play, including the title song, "The Sound of Music," and were joined by the audience while they sang "Edelweiss."

The Dublinaires are comprised of 19 Sheldon High School students, who travel around the area and give concerts.

The group is presently collecting contributions to aid its participation in the "Bands to Britain" trip. They will travel on the same plane, although they are not a part of the Sheldon band, and are not being aided by the "Bands to Britain" fund. The LCC Student Senate donated \$250 to help the group to go on the trip.



# Editorial Comment

## Media policies - protection, not censorship

At its March 11 meeting, the Board of Education will make a decision that will affect the TORCH and its staff directly, and all the students at Lane Community College indirectly. That decision will concern the proposed Media Commission policies in general, and specifically, the procedure for handling libelous, slanderous, obscene or inaccurate material.

When the policies were submitted to the Board for approval at their last meeting, some Board members voiced particular concern over the section reading:

"If there is a question as to whether material is libelous, obscene, slanderous or inaccurate and the advisor and the staff cannot agree, the advisor shall determine whether to withhold publication of that material until a determination is made by the Media Commission."

The Board members felt the ability of an advisor to delay publication of any article, including libelous or slanderous material, is a threat to freedom of the press. In their opinion, the student editor should have complete control over the newspaper's content, with the advisor doing just that---advising.

The Media Commission, after the Board tabled the policies decision, met and decided to delete "obscene" and "inaccurate" from the section under discussion. It was felt that the procedure for handling "slanderous" and libelous" mater-

ial should be left in the policies, because, as one Media Commission member so aptly put it, "Libel and slander, you can be sued for; Obscenity, you can be criticized for; Inaccuracy, you can be tolerated in spite of." Retaining the present policy on libelous and slanderous material, the Commission felt, serves as a protection for, and takes the burden off, the student editor.

If the Board still disagrees with the Media Commission policies and wants the student editor to have sole responsibility for the newspaper content, fine. But can he get enough background in Newswriting I and II, Newswriting Lab or News Editing (the only Journalism courses offered at LCC and each for only one term) to be able to always make the sometimes fine distinction between a critical news story and one bordering on libel?

The point is, if a libelous story does get printed and a lawsuit is initiated, who assumes the responsibility? What happens to the student editor? Will he be "relieved" of his job, become the scapegoat? Who assumes the financial responsibilities in the lawsuit? The student editor surely won't be able to afford them.

If the Board truly has faith in the judgment of its student editor, then it should be willing to back him up if he makes a mistake.

If the Board doesn't guarantee, in writing, to support him in the event of problems, then it will be faced with the very thing it's trying to avoid.....censorship. Not administrative censorship, but censorship from fear of the consequences.

## Students say 'NO'

An ad in the February 18 Torch read: "To the students: What do you think?"

Following was a proposal by the Dean of Students at Lane that the ASB President and his secretary remain on campus during the summer months to interest and involve registering students in ASB government. The estimated cost for this venture was put at \$1,500, to come out of student body funds.

The ad requested students to mark "agree" or "disagree" on respectively marked lines. The response? According to ASB President Dave Spriggs, who says he did not originate the idea and is totally against it, the tally ran about "99.9% negative." Some of the returned questionnaires bore unsolicited comments of something less than a complimentary nature.

Consensus, it would seem, deems the proposal a poor investment. It is our belief that the administration should heed this initial reaction and do some serious re-evaluation of the idea.

The Dean's suggestion stated: "Unless someone who is involved has a chance to see the concept of participation in student government of incoming students, it is usually December before we get out committees into operation."

We question the practicality of hiring the

President as a "summer salesman." To begin with, how many new students will even be on the campus this summer? Enough to merit hiring the President full time to talk to them? Secondly, even if there are sufficient prospective students, we doubt that many of them would have either the time or interest to while away the afternoon discussing ASB committees. A brand-new student would have many other things on his mind: registration, fees, housing difficulties, etc. It is difficult to imagine a prospective student who would be genuinely interested in spending his time rapping with the student body president on ASB governmental implications. Unfortunately as the fact may be, there are probably very few who would actually make use of such an opportunity. Realistically speaking, the proposal (although well stated and optimistic) would not be in the student body's best interests.

Why should the \$1500 come out of student funds? If the college is interested in expanding its counseling services in this manner, why not place the cost in the college budget?

Lane students, like Lane county voters, are sensitive about where their money is spent. If the college is serious about acting on student consensus, we suggest that the proposal be revamped and resubmitted, or allowed to die a quiet death.

## Bureaucracy strikes again?

Students planning to transfer to the University of Oregon this Fall may be somewhat frustrated.

New procedures at the University require filing an enrollment intent card and paying a \$75 deposit. The Emerald announced in its February 25 issue

that the deadline for a new student to file this enrollment card is "within two weeks of his date of admission or by May 1, whichever is later."

Two paragraphs above this announcement is the information that the Registrar's office "hopes to have the enrollment intent forms ready by May 1."

## Modern Novel class offered by Adult Ed

Discussion of the Modern Novel, a ten-week class sponsored by the LCC Adult Education Department, begins Tuesday, March 3.

The course offers adults an opportunity to analyze and compare five contemporary novels: THE INVISIBLE MAN, by Ralph Ellison; THE STRANGER, by Albert Camus; THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck; ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, by Ken Kesey, and TOOLATE THE PHALLOPE, by Allen Peyton.

Tuition for the course, which will last thirty clock hours, is \$12. Taught by Art Tegger, an LCC English Composition and Literature instructor, the class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Forum 305.

For further information, call the Office of Adult Education, 747-4501, ext. 324.

## Letters to the Editor

In a recent National Restaurant Association convention, I had the opportunity to hear the director of Detroit Public Schools - Food Service give a presentation on malnutrition. He stated, "It was found through blood tests, that 75% of all students attending Detroit Public Schools were suffering from malnutrition to some degree, and this condition was not restricted to people who could not afford to eat a balanced

diet."

Malnutrition in the Nation has become a growing concern, and in line with this, Lane Community College - Food Service, along with the cooperation of the Home Economics Department, proposes to implement a balanced and dietetically sound \$1.00 Special Meal. Small signs stating NUTRITION SPECIAL will be posted above each of the items

Merlin Ames  
Food Service Manager

## Registration Procedures

PRE-REGISTRATION for Spring Term will be the week of February 26 through March 5, 1970. Instructors will receive cards containing the student's name, social security number, Term Line Number of Winter Term class, and Term Line Number of Spring Term class.

If the student wishes to continue the class, the card should be turned in to the Admissions Office. There will be a box in the Admissions Office, in which students should place the pre-registration card. CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., MARCH 5, 1970.



MODEL DISPLAYS FASHIONS from Meier and Frank during benefit to set up a scholarship fund for an LCC student.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## The Honor of Nursing

BY JAMES W. KELLEY JR.

The honor of Nursing as a profession may be at stake come June graduation, for I am a male thirty and single tall, distinguished and love to mingle; Always we're lectured, prodded and poked that Nursing's a profession and that's no joke. Last name basis all times to be made, but I often forget while watching those legs. "Mr. Kelley", the Teacher once said, "who whistled as I leaned over that bed"? Being outwardly friendly and somewhat a ham - It's hard not to look at those beautiful gams. But the sight of a patient sick or in pain does a strange thing to my little brain, for I have one thought and that's of no mirth? to honor my profession and be a good Nurse.

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Telephone 747-4501, ext. 234



## Music classes offer variety to many Lane students



MRS. McKEEVER, music instructor, practices on the piano in the Performing Arts Department. Piano is just one of the classes that is open for

enrollment next term. Classes meet one half-hour each week, and tuition is \$30 per class per term. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## Faculty Wives Club active at Lane; Maintains ADC used clothing center

"To stimulate friendship, cultivate mutual interests, and to encourage participation in LCC functions" is the purpose of the LCC Faculty Wives Club.

The club, in existence since LCC began, has grown this year to a membership of 80 women, thirty more members than in 1968-69.

Open to women faculty members and wives of current, retired or deceased LCC faculty, FWC dues are \$2.00 per year. These dues are used entirely in the mailing of announcements of

meetings and functions of the group and in mailing group progress reports to each LCC faculty member. Membership may be gained by merely turning in dues to the treasurer, Mrs. John Dickson.

The Faculty Wives Club has at least four group functions yearly, plus various services they perform for the college. This year's coming activities are a Theatre Party on April 11, which will serve as a spring social get-together; and a Spring Luncheon on May 2, which will include a style show and the election of new officers. Faculty wives are urged to invite friends to the May 2 function. Activities for the next term will be determined by the new officers elected at this meeting.

The FWC President, Mrs. Robert T. Allen, explained that the club is adding interest programs to their list of activities, but at this time most of the members are so active in other community functions the formation of such groups has been slowed down somewhat.

Mrs. Allen is now resigning her presidency, for reasons of health. Mrs. Gerald Rasmussen, current Vice-President, will fill the position for the two months remaining in Mrs. Allen's term.

FWC tries to cooperate in whatever they are asked to help with in the college. Their activities during the past year have ranged from a get-acquainted party and tours at the beginning of the year, to work on the LCC Christmas Party.

Members have also served during registration of the OCCA Convention, furnished cookies and coffee for several receptions, and purchased 60 new Christmas gifts for ADC children.

Their work in Aid for Dependent Children programs is extensive. A used clothing center is maintained in the Health Department for ADC mothers at LCC. Mrs. William Wright, chairman of the ADC activities committee, spends a day every two weeks in the LCC Health Department to help ADC mothers and their children. All clothing is donated by the faculty wives.

During the recent Serial Levy Election, the club did extensive calling to promote voting among LCC faculty. Over 25 faculty wives called the faculty to encourage their voting, and also to encourage them to call others.

This was their first all-out effort in relation to an election.

Although the club as a whole meets only a few times a year, its board members meet about every two weeks or whenever necessary for planning.

Board members include the Acting President, Mrs. Gerald Rasmussen; Secretary, Mrs. Jack Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. John Dickson; Member at Large, Mrs. Robert Pickering; Faculty Representative, Mrs. Muriel Peterson; and an ex-officio member, Mrs. Don Dickerson.

FWC committee chairmen are Mrs. J. Marston, in charge of membership; Mrs. John Phillips, heading the Theatre Party group; Mrs. Ed Ragozzino, in charge of publicity; Mrs. Ray LaGrandeur, who is in charge of calling; Mrs. Ed Seabloom, who chairs the Spring Luncheon committee; and ADC chairman, Mrs. William Wright.

## FTE enrollment down at LCC

The FTE enrollment this term at Lane is slightly lower than last term. Enrollment figures for Winter term FTE are 1,473, a slight loss over Fall term figures which read 1,502.

The main reason for the lower enrollment, according to Marston Morgan, Institutional Research, is traditional. During Winter term a large number of students transfer to the University of Oregon, other institutions, or take a job.

A slight drop in registration this term was also noted in headcount enrollment, compared with last term. Fall term figures read 4,605 over this term's count of 4,542.

Although 69-70 winter FTE figures are lower than Fall Term, they are up considerably from last year. Winter Term FTE last year was 1,178.5, 205.1 lower than this year's 1,473.6 FTE count.

Morgan reports that LCC can expect a 4,700 accumulative FTE this year with a 15 to 18 per cent increase next year, up to 5,200 FTE. With facilities filling up, "5,500 FTE next year is about the maximum we could handle," Morgan said, "without initiating a radical change in scheduling, such as a six-day class week or a 'graveyard' shift."

## Visiting teachers

### attend Book Fair

A "Book Fair" and conference held at LCC last weekend told visiting reading and English teachers, among other things, how to "teach survival in college."

The International Reading Association hosted the all-day conference that covered a variety of topics relating to reading instruction, such as improving vocabulary and comprehension. Representatives of a number of publishing companies, including McGraw-Hill, Random House, and Encyclopedia Britannica, were on hand to display new books and other publications relating to the reading conference theme.

Over 25 seminars were held, with subjects ranging from "Making Primer Reading a More Satisfying Experience in Grade One," to the presentation of student-made filmstrips and shadow plays.

Addressing the educators at noon luncheon was Dr. Dominic LaRusso, of the University of Oregon.

The fourth annual conference was sponsored by the Emerald Empire Chapter of the IRA, and gave area instructors a chance to view personally LCC's highly regarded Study Skills Center. Among those speaking at the seminar sessions were staff members of Lane's Study Skills Center.

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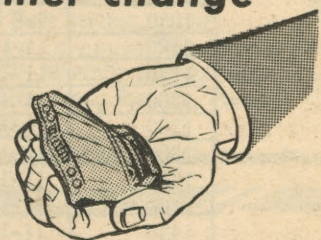


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## COP features survival film

The first meeting of the Outdoor Survival class, sponsored by the Community Outdoor Program (COP) at LCC, will be held March 3. Those attending the 11:30 a.m. meeting in Center 420 are requested to bring materials to take notes.

COP is also bringing a new film on the Outward Bound program to the LCC campus. The film, scheduled for Thursday, March 12, at noon in Forum 309, discusses the Outward Bound school, an outdoor training program, and shows "what it means to really push hard and survive."

"Fantastic photography and far-out music are combined for a half hour of sheer enjoyment," said Connie Frazier, COP coordinator.

No admission will be charged.

## U of O disruption

(continued from page 1)  
to the inability of the Placement Office to carry out its function." Jensen, he continued, had "in his own words, admitted that his intent in going to that office was to prevent private interviews from taking place."

Student defender Robert Bay disagreed with McWade's list of institutions not on trial. He argued that the University's actions, Weyerhaeuser's policies, students' rights and pollution were precisely "what this is about." "We contend," he continued, "that the defendant went (to the Placement Center) to further an educational process - to inform people about Weyerhaeuser" and to "change the conditions" of campus interviewing.



# Senior Citizens using special \$6 term rate

by Doris Ewing

Andre Pailhoux is a 66-year old LCC student enrolled in flight technology and ground school. He wants to get his pilot's license.

He'd like to take more classes, but he doesn't have the time.

"For fun," he said, "I'd like to take ballet. I'll bet some people would be flabbergasted!"

Pailhoux is one of the area citizens taking advantage of what Betty Kepner, Coordinator of the Office of Adult Education, call "the LCC bargain rate."

As of last fall, anyone 65 years old or over can enroll in as many LCC courses as he wishes for a fee of six dollars per term. This fee applies to all classes, including college transfer courses.

These students comprise an estimated three per cent of the average 3500 total enrollment each term, according to the Office of Adult Education.

Older students are showing up in a variety of classes.

A surveyor decided he'd like to become a licensed engineer, so he enrolled in the Engineers Service Refresher course which prepared him for the state licensing exam.

Nile Williams, Director of the Office of Adult Education, says that it's not unusual for someone in his 70's to enroll in the driver's education classes. Or a husband and wife will take some such class such as upostery which they can do together.

Mrs. Kepner says a favorite student is a lady, approaching 70, who was already enrolled in a sewing class. She was delighted to find she could take additional courses. "So, out of curiosity I asked what she'd like to take."

"Why, I think I'll take algebra," she said.

"The purpose of education, Williams said," is to help an individual find his identification in a modern society."

He said finding identity could be a real problem for some. For instance, there was the woman who objected to her sociology class because "she couldn't stand hippies and wanted nothing to do with the problems of younger people because she felt she was not part of their world."

By having people of all ages in the same classes, communication channels are often strengthened. The older people, Williams said, tend to dismiss the problems faced by the youth of today, while the younger ones

feel they know more through the benefits of current knowledge.

"It's good for both groups when they can be together," said Williams.

The desire on the part of older citizens to expand their horizons fits in with the new emphasis on retirement study.

For several years, LCC has tried to make all ages aware of their need for pre-retirement planning. Mrs. Kepner says that even though retirement is inevitable, most people don't want to talk about it.

Now, in a well-publicized new series, LCC, in cooperation with the Eugene Public Library, began a "Looking Ahead to Retirement" program which accents positive planning. The no-charge series which began Feb. 23, is led by Jim Merrit, formerly of the Oregon State Program on Aging.

The series deals with financial planning, including taxes and insurance; housing; law; and the many community agencies, both private and public everyone should know about.

Mrs. Kepner said that, as had been expected, most of the participants at the first meeting were in the 55-65 age bracket. She also said there was, but not really expected an unusually large attendance.

Sixty-three out of the 75 participants registered for the entire series.

"Retirement should be a happy, productive period of life," said Mrs. Kepner. Both she and Williams said "too many people think that such classes are for the other person."

This was borne out at the first of the series' meetings Mrs. Kepner said, when one of the registrants said to her: "You know, I talked to a lot of my friends about this class. Either they wouldn't talk about it or they just decided to wait 'til some other time."

Mrs. Kepner said that above all they wanted to emphasize the positive use of leisure time older people will have when retirement comes.

Retirement often despresses people, especially men, when they no longer have the busyness(sic) of daily work to fill their days. As a result, their health may decline, mental stim-

ulation lags, and they look at everything negatively.

"Our approach," Mrs. Kepner

said, "is to show people where to go, and to show them the problems they may encounter."

"We aren't going to plan anyone's retirement. Each individual, or each couple must make his own plans."

Then Mrs. Kepner asked, "You know what makes the difference between a disappointing retirement and a happy one?"

She paused, then said, "It's the attitude."



KATIE PETERS (l.), R.N., is the new assistant to Mrs. Goldsmith (r.), R.N., in the Health Service. She is currently a graduate student in counseling at the U of O. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## JAMS

by Colin Campbell

This week The Beatles released their latest new/old album. It is entitled "Hey Jude," and is comprised of single hits not yet on L.P.'s. Besides the title song, others include the original "Revolution," "Paperback Writer," "I Should Have Known Better," "Lady Madonna," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Don't Let Me Down," "Ballad of John & Yoko," and "Old Brown Shoe."

The label is of course, Apple Records, and the disc will probably sell for about a dollar more than other quality stereo L.P.'s, and about four bucks more than it's worth.

Isn't it amazing how Apple can take a bunch of its old tapes, dub them onto a master and get five or six dollars a copy? No rehearsals, no recording sessions, no royalties to pay, no sound men or salaries to pay and very little engineering - and probably 200,000 people will buy it.

If The Beatles are going broke, this record should help them considerably.

If you do have a few dollars to spend on a new album, but have thought the "Mothers of Invention" too far out, fear no more. Frank Zappa's "Hot Rats" is neither TOO far out, nor the "Mothers of Invention." It's just good.

Along with sidemen like Jean Luc Ponty, a jazz violinist with tremendous talent, and Ian Underwood, an ex-studio musician (with Captain Beefheart, I think) who plays keyboards and really nice reeds and flute, Zappa "zaps" a new jazz sound that is electric, eclectic and "right on."

Each side is in excess of twenty minutes, and with the exception of a little too much Basic-Zappa improvisation on "Willie the Pimp" (with vocal by Captain Beefheart), the whole record is an amazing jazz ensemble, with fine over-dubs of Underwood's sax, piano and or organ and flute.

The label is a Reprise and sub-Bizarre - and the album is referred to as a "Movie for your ears", produced and directed by Frank Zappa. "Hot Rats"!

What Charlie Parker did for today's sax players, and Bud Powell did for jazz piano,

B.B. King has done for the electric guitar. Every time you listen to the "Super-sessions" or the "East-Wests," the John Mayalls or the Jimmy Paiges, indirectly you're listening to "The King of the Blues." Not every young rock or blues guitarist will tell you, like Mike Bloomfield, that his idol was or is B.B. King. But nevertheless, B. B. is responsible, because the cat they learned from probably used King's style.

"Compleatly Well," a follow-up album to "Live and Well," (both on BluesWay) is the best blues record that's happening. B.B. King's voice is still flawless-blues, and his guitar, "Lucille," sounds better than ever.

While down in the bay area at the end of last year, I heard what sounded like King singing with an orchestra over KFRC, a top-forty radio station. "The Thrill is Gone" was the name of the song I dug, and as soon as I got home, I got the L.P. "Thrill" is preceded by two of the finest rock-blues composition-arrangements I've ever heard--"Crying Won't Help" and "You're Mean," which are segued together. So after these two numbers hit you (16 1/2 minutes of them), "The Thrill is Gone" comes next and reduces you to tears--one, because it's really the blues, and two, because it's so good.

It's not the Bloomfields, Butterfields or the Joplins that are responsible for the blues they're singing and playing today, and not because they're white or because it's not good music. On the contrary, it's just that B. B. King has been doing it for twenty years and with the exception of a few musicians and blues-buffs, no one's been hip to him or his kind. Then along comes some far-out white artists getting all the credit and groceries. However, in the last couple of years, people like T. Bone Walker, B. B. King and Lighting Hopkins are finally getting their dues. "Long time coming."

Hopefully, "The King of the Blues" will make more sides like his latest, and with people like Herbie Lovell, drums; Paul Harris, piano, electric piano and organ; Hugh McCracken, guitar; and Gerald "Fingers" Jemmont, bass. Dig it, it's "Compleatly Well."

## Finals Week scheduling

If your class is on	M	U	W	H	F	UH	MWF	MUWH	MWHF	MUHF	MW	MUWHF	UWHF
and starts at													
0700	7-9 M	9-11 M	7-9 M	9-11 M	7-9 M	9-11 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	9-11 M
0730	7-9 M	9-11 M	7-9 M	9-11 M	7-9 M	9-11 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	7-9 M	9-11 M
0800	7-9 U	9-11 U	7-9 U	9-11 U	7-9 U	9-11 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	9-11 U
0830	7-9 U	9-11 U	7-9 U	9-11 U	7-9 U	9-11 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	7-9 U	9-11 U
0900	7-9 W	9-11 W	7-9 W	9-11 W	7-9 W	9-11 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	9-11 W
0930	7-9 W	9-11 W	7-9 W	9-11 W	7-9 W	9-11 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	7-9 W	9-11 W
1000	7-9 H	9-11 H	7-9 H	9-11 H	7-9 H	9-11 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	9-11 H
1030	7-9 H	9-11 H	7-9 H	9-11 H	7-9 H	9-11 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	7-9 H	9-11 H
1100	11-13 M	13-15 M	11-13 M	13-15 M	11-13 M	13-15 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	13-15 M
1130	11-13 M	13-15 M	11-13 M	13-15 M	11-13 M	13-15 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	11-13 M	13-15 M
1200	11-13 U	13-15 U	11-13 U	13-15 U	11-13 U	13-15 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	13-15 U
1230	11-13 U	13-15 U	11-13 U	13-15 U	11-13 U	13-15 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	11-13 U	13-15 U
1300	11-13 W	13-15 W	11-13 W	13-15 W	11-13 W	13-15 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	13-15 W
1330	11-13 W	13-15 W	11-13 W	13-15 W	11-13 W	13-15 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	11-13 W	13-15 W
1400	11-13 H	13-15 H	11-13 H	13-15 H	11-13 H	13-15 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	13-15 H
1430	11-13 H	13-15 H	11-13 H	13-15 H	11-13 H	13-15 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	11-13 H	13-15 H
1500	15-17 M	17-19 M	15-17 M	17-19 M	15-17 M	17-19 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	17-19 M
1530	15-17 M	17-19 M	15-17 M	17-19 M	15-17 M	17-19 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	15-17 M	17-19 M
1600	15-17 U	17-19 U	15-17 U	17-19 U	15-17 U	17-19 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	17-19 U
1630	15-17 U	17-19 U	15-17 U	17-19 U	15-17 U	17-19 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	15-17 U	17-19 U
1700	15-17 W	17-19 W	15-17 W	17-19 W	15-17 W	17-19 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	17-19 W
1730	15-17 W	17-19 W	15-17 W	17-19 W	15-17 W	17-19 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	15-17 W	17-19 W

INSTRUCTIONS: Read across and find the day(s) of your class, then read down to the STARTING time of that class. This is your FINAL EXAM day and time.

NOTE: All evening classes after 6:00 p.m. will give exams

on the last day the class meets.

Conflicts or times not scheduled above must be arranged through the Scheduling Clerk in the Office of Instruction to insure that there will be no room conflicts.



# Information Release Policy formulated

Just how confidential are the facts of students' lives - those vital statistics recorded by LCC students on forms marked OFFICIAL, FOR STAFF USE ONLY, or CONFIDENTIAL?

What happens when friends, relatives, creditors, car salesmen, employers, draftboards, or other agencies want information about a student?

Because LCC considers first the needs of the students, Registrar Robert Marshall says that all such information is classed as confidential.

This includes name, address and phone number.

Since June 18, 1969, the official LCC Board Policy has stated: "All information concerning students is strictly confidential and only shall be re-

leased by written student permission, or at the discretion of the Dean of Students or the Director of Admissions.

"Where this policy is in violation of the law of the State of Oregon, the law shall take precedence over policy after clarification."

In practice, however, pertinent data is sometimes released, usually because of unawareness or misunderstanding of the policy itself.

As it now stands, Marshall says, the Registrar's Office receives daily requests from people

both in and out of the college who want information.

The registrar stands as the buffer between citizens who feel it is their right to have the information and the college which places the rights of the students first.

If the desired data is not obtained, a caller may try at other offices and may be successful. Office workers may give out information just to be helpful.

"Because our first concern is for the student, we need a policy that is consistent," Marshall says.

The Information Release Policy Checklist is the new guide for handling requests for information about students. Marshall says this is not a policy, but merely a more definite set of guidelines with which to work under the current official policy.

This checklist was presented to the President's Cabinet for approval on Feb. 17. Action was delayed one week so members could study it more fully.

Student Body President David Spriggs says he sees no reason why the present policy should be changed. "The name, address and phone number should not be released to anybody over the phone and the only time that information could be released would be to authorized persons with proper verification."

LCC President Robert Pickering said while he realizes that personal problems may be involved, he thinks the information should be made available to anyone who wishes to have it.

Dr. Pickering says that because Lane is a community college, its purpose is to serve the community.

Last fall, when Marvin Feldman, Special Consultant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education visited the LCC campus, he said, "This is the most open community college I've ever visited."

In this light, Dr. Pickering said that "limits to openness should be minimal." Furthermore, "maybe we should help solve the problem rather than provide an escape" by refusing this basic information.

Since both public relations and student privilege are at issue, Dr. Pickering says, "We have to weigh all ramifications and come to the best possible conclusion for the best possible reasons."

The new Release Policy Checklist states that "a number of the LCC departments have access t

LCC departments have access to confidential student records. In order that these records are treated in conformity with the college policy on the release of student records, the...checklist might make decisions consistent throughout the college."

The key to the checklist is at the bottom of the sheet. Please note that No.1, Public Records, release to any inquiry, is not listed on the sheet. There are no records that are considered public information under this guideline.

Type of Inquiry	Student	Family	General Public	Faculty	LCC Departments	Student Organizations	Government Agencies	Employer	Other Educational Institutions
Name of Student	2	2+	2	5	5	2a	2 or 3	2	2*
Address-Campus	2+	2+	2	5	5	2a	2 or 3	2	2*
Address-Home	2+	2+	2	5	5	2a	2 or 3	2	2*
Telephone-Eugene	2+	2+	2	5	5	2a	2 or 3	2	2*
Class-School	2	2	2	5	5	2a	2 or 3	2	2*
Date of LCC Attendance	2	2	2	5	5	2a	2 or 3	2b	2*
Degree-Type, Date	2	2	2	5	5	2a	2 or 3	2b	2*
Class Schedule	2+	2+	2+	5	5	2	2-3-4	2-4	2*
Parent/Guardian's Name/Address	2	2+	2+	2	2	2	2-3-4	2-4	2-4
Birthdate	2	2	2	5	5	2	2-3-4	2-4	2-4
Grades (in courses)	2	2	2	5	5	2	2-3-4	2-4	2-4
G.P.A.	2	2	2	5	5	2a	2-3-4	2-4b	2-4
Class Rank	2	2	2	5	5	2	2-3-4	2-4	2-4
Current Status	2	2	2	5	5	2a	2-3-4	2-4b	2-4
Hours Completed	2	2	2	5	5	2a	2-3-4	2-4b	2-4
Transcript-Official	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2*
Transcript-Student Copy	2	2	2	5	5	2	2-3x	2	2*
Residency Status	2	2	2	5	5	2	2-3-4	2-4	2-4
Fees Paid	2	2	2	5	5	2	2-3-4	2-4	2-4
SSS or VA Status	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

- 1/ Public Record, release to any inquiry
- 2/ Student's written permission needed
- 3/ Upon proper identification and for official business
- 4/ Verify supplied data only
- 5/ Release for college use only
- \* May be released to replace lost record or upon approval of Registrar
- x No records to SSS except upon written request of student
- + In case of emergency, may be released upon approval of Registrar
- a Certificate of Eligibility to hold office is considered written permissions
- b Official Employment Form will be considered written permission.

Information will be released to the family of a minor

The key word, according to Marshall, is "consistent." If the guidelines for releasing information are uniform, then the problem of releasing unauthorized information should come up rarely.

This checklist will become official as soon as it is approved by the President's Cabinet.

Last fall the proposed new checklist was studied and criticized by the counseling staff and the Student Senate. The list was then modified according to their suggestions.

This release policy checklist is an adaptation of a similar one used at Oregon State University. The University of Oregon, on the other hand, annually publishes the "Pigger's Guide," a student-faculty directory that lists much of the basic information LCC will not release.

The checklist indicates no one, with the exception of the faculty and LCC departments, may have information without the written consent of the student-- with a few exceptions involving government agencies. But official transcripts and selective service or veterans information are still given out only with the stu-

dent's consent.

Even in emergency situations, a decision whether to release information has to be made. As Marshall says, "These guidelines won't fit every situation and then sometimes I have to be called to decide."

"For instance, one student may need to find another to work on a term paper. Or there's a home emergency. In cases like these, I think first of what is best for the student."

"If information is requested from a government agency, as it may be, we first verify the credentials of the person making the request. If it's a phone call, we verify it by making a call-back. "Then if it is a legitimate request within the definition of the checklist, we release the information."

"Or," Marshall said, "the police may want to locate a student. We first find out why he is wanted. Then, whenever possible we take the responsibility of contacting him and having him call the police."

"Again," he said, "it's what is best for the student that determines the action."

## Parent-youth conflicts discussed at FLS meeting

"Teenagers are gentle and violent, creative and destructive, the best and worst of everything, trying to sort itself out." These were the comments of David Harper, of the Lane County Juvenile Department, who addressed the Family Living Series on Thursday, Feb. 26. The topic for the session was "Parent-Youth Conflicts."

Harper stressed understanding as the key in the relationship between parent and teenager. Adolescence is a time of change, both biological and psychological. It is a struggle for independence, Harper pointed out. Along with understanding, he stressed the need for limits which parents must place on their teenager's activities. He doesn't feel, as some do, that "young people should be buried at the age of 12 and dug up at 18." If you do, you will miss the most exciting time of being a parent, stated Harper.

Harper presented four problem areas in the teenager-parent relationship. The first is lack of understanding and trust. Teenagers seek new activities which do not involve their parents. Their new interests cause anxiety and fear in their parents. Parents should instead be encouraged by these activities, stated Harper.

A second problem is that parents and teenagers have different roles in the family. The teenager is searching for an identity, which, according to Harper, is a more difficult task today

than ever before. They must develop their personality and become part of their peer group.

The parents, on the other hand, should provide the teenager with a favorable environment at home, but set limits on material things which they give him. Some children, stated Harper, have everything but a relationship with their parents. Others are "guinea pigs" for their parents to play with. The parents have the education and experience of living behind them. They have gone through this adolescence stage and must always remember how it felt to them, stated Harper.

In discussing communication, Harper stressed the importance of humor in the parent-child relationship. Sensitivity and a communication link must always exist between parent and child, he said.

The fourth problem area discussed was the use of "double messages" to teens. Too many times, Harper observed, parents tell children not to steal and then sit around the supper table telling how they cheated on their income tax. Parents should teach their children by good example, he concluded.

The meeting broke up into discussion groups after Harper concluded his talk.

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## Marston Morgan receives architect's license

Marston Morgan, LCC Director of Institutional Research, was recently advised that he is now a licensed architect.

The license was awarded after a four-day, thirty-six hour test, taken by Morgan in December,



MARSTON MORGAN

which included history and theory of architecture, site planning, architectural and structural design, building construction, structural engineering and professional administration.

Morgan earned a B.A. at the University of Oregon in 1962, and then went to Mexico City where he spent a year and a half doing free-lance designing. His design projects included schools. He also did graduate work on pre-Columbian architecture at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. He then returned to the Eugene area and was employed in designing nursery schools. He also returned to the U of O for a degree in historical planning.

Morgan began his career at LCC as a teacher of Art History. A year ago he moved to his present position as Director of Institutional Research.

With his architect's license, Morgan could practice independently. He plans at this time, however, to remain at LCC.

## Dickson to discuss Parental Programs at Dental School meeting March 7

Dr. John Dickson, Director of the Parental Department, will participate in a panel discussion, "Beginning Parental Programs in Community Colleges." The March 7 meeting is sponsored by the University of Oregon Dental School at Portland.

Dr. Dickson, who originated the parental program here at LCC will speak from the viewpoint of the community college faculty.

Several Oregon community colleges, such as Portland and Mt. Hood, as well as several in Washington and northern California have indicated interest in

these parental programs.

On March 5 Dr. Tyra Hutchens, Coordinator for all the Allied Health Programs of the University of Oregon Medical School, will visit LCC.

His purpose is to search for ways in which LCC and the U of O Medical School can coordinate their programs in paramedical training (for medical workers other than physicians).

According to Dr. Dickson, the medical school is particularly interested in such programs as Physician Assistants, especially for returned armed forces corpsmen.

## LCC Folk Dance Group performs

Folk dance has been part of the Physical Education curriculum at LCC since its founding. In addition to dance classes, there is a folk dance interest performing group.

The LCC Folk Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Brubaker, meets each Monday evening to practice.

This year, several requests have been received for the group to perform. Fall term the LCC dancers performed for a Eugene Youth Group, as well as for a Harrisburg High School student-faculty assembly. Mrs. Brubaker said "the dancers gave an im-

pressive performance while having a good time."

The folk dancers represented LCC at the Oregon State University All-College Festival in Corvallis. The group performed the "Swedish Weaving Dance" for exhibition. They will also represent the school at the Portland Community College Folk Dance Festival and the Eugene Folk Dance Festival Spring Term. The LCC dancers will also host two festivals - one for Oregon State, Portland Community and Portland State; and another for the Junction City Folk Dance Group. The purpose of these festivals is to provide an opportunity for the groups to participate in dances already known and enjoyed and to learn new dances.

Saturday, Feb. 21 the Folk dance group presented an exhibition dance at half-time during Lane's basketball game with Southwest Oregon.

As Lane's intramural basketball program swings into its final week of regular season play, Steve Harper's Beavers, Bill Line's Springfield "J's", and Brent Fulps' Trojans have already grabbed tournament spots. The winner of Thursday's battle between Lynn Johnston's Misogynists and Loyd Kildal's Lards will be awarded the final tourney spot. Actual tournament competition will get underway next week. The tournament winner will be Lane's 1970 intramural champs.

In last week's action, the Beavers clipped the Lards; Unknowns disposed of It's so Big; Springfield "J's" defeated the Couldnotthinkofones; and the Trojans nipped the Misogynists.

### Beavers-Lards

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, Steve Harper's Beavers notched their sixth win of the season by defeating the Lards 67-66. The Beavers, who were playing without the services of Dennis Conley, were led by John Youngquist's 20 points and Rick Wier's 17. Corky Howard chipped in with 10. Derald Mann grabbed game honors for the Lards with 30 points.

Beavers (67): John Youngquist 20, Rick Wier 17, Corky Howard

## Handball tourney scheduled

March 11 and 13 mark the dates of the 1970 Intramural Four-Wall Handball Tournament, to be held at the Central Lane YMCA.

Double elimination competition will be held, with one 31-point game and scoring upon every serve. Competition will run from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on both Wednesday and Friday, March 11 and 13.

Sign-up sheets are available in the Men's Locker Room facilities and the Intramural Office, located in the Physical Education Offices.

Further questions may be directed to Lynn Johnston, Health and Physical Education Offices.

### Women's track team begins practice

"No other sport can be enjoyed by so many, and no other sport activity offers the average or even the poorly coordinated woman such possibilities for enjoyable competition as track and field," said Frances Wakefield.

Any woman student interested in participating on the LCC track and field team should contact Miss Daggett, in the Health and Physical Education office.

Pre-season conditioning began Feb. 25 to prepare the team for the first meet, scheduled for March 16, with OCE.

## Intramural Basketball Results

10, Jim Purscelley 9, Dave Sherman 6, Warren Harper 5.

Lards (66): Derald Mann 30, Don Deforest 8, Steve Steele 8, Jeff Jacobsen 6, Dave Wise 6, Steve Dowdy 4, Bob Flowerday 4.

### Unknowns - It's so Big

In Tuesday's other contest, the Unknowns used a strong second half performance to run away from It's so Big 80-61. Down 44-37 at the half, the Unknowns surged to a 10 point third quarter lead en route to the 19 point victory. Grants Pass' Dale Paul and Colin Kelly's Thomas Beach paced the Unknowns with 24 and 20 points. Danny Kane and Pete Light led It's so Big with 27 and 18 respectively.

Unknowns (80): Dale Paul 24, Thomas Beach 20, Bob Barley 16, David Harding 12, Kevin Gallagher 8.

It's so Big (61): Dan Kane 27, Pete Light 18, Gary Higgins 2, Scott Goodman 2, Frank Earl 2.

### Springfield 'J's' - Couldnotthinkofones

On Thursday, Feb. 26, the Springfield "J's" defeated the Couldnotthinkofone's 77-53. The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first per-

iod but from then on it was all "J's". Gary Bates paced the "J's" with 25 points while Bill and Bob Line chipped in 17 and 16 points. Bill Standley was the high point man for the losers with 17.

Springfield "J's" (77): Gary Bates 25, Bill Line 17, Bob Line 16, Gary Davis 5, Terry Kane 4, Gerald Terry 4, Curt Wicks 2, Jim Abraham 2, Gary Sweren 2.

Couldnotthinkofone's (53): Bill Standley 17, Don McLaughlin 8, Dan McLaughlin 6, Mike Thenell 6, Dan Sheppard 5, Rod Craig 3, Robert Purscelley 2.

### Trojans-Misogynists

In Thursday's other contest the Trojans squeaked by the Misogynists 59-57. A driving layin by Jamie Youel with two seconds left accounted for the victory. Steve Armitage drilled in 28 points for the Trojans while Jim Bauer scored 26 for the Misogynists.

Trojans (59): Steve Armitage 28, Tom Adams 8, Bob Auld 7, Jamie Youel 6, Brent Fulps 4, Matt Thompson 2, Rod Laub 2, Ken Refstrup 2.

Misogynists (57): Jim Bauer 26, Pete Jensen 12, John McDonald 9, Tom Cross 4, Dan Shavner 4, Lynn Johnston 2.

## 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)

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(. . . . . 11 - 12 T & Th.  
Business. . . . . 12 - 2 M & F  
Chemistry. . . . . by appointment

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The technique used will be a series of projectors showing simulated forest fires. The fire will be viewed on screens by the student and he will use the techniques he has learned to "put it out."

An open house, during which interested students or faculty can view the equipment, will be held Monday, March 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Industrial Technology.

The sponsors of the course are Tom Lane, District Warden of West Lane Protective Assoc.; Jack Smith, District Warden of East Lane Protective Assoc.; and Leo Wilson, West Oregon Protective Assoc. Course instructors will be provided by the State Forestry Service; LCC will provide the facilities.



Wagner, Pardun lead scoring

# Titans skin Cougars in Friday night game

## SPORTS

### Lane dumps Clatsop, 90-73

Coach Mel Krause and his 1969-1970 basketball team closed out the season on a winning note last Saturday night, Feb. 28, as they defeated the Clatsop Indians 90-73.

Lane led throughout the game as the Indians had problems against the Titans' strong man-to-man defense.

Coach Mel Krause platooned his players every five minutes, using every Titan that made the trip. Forwards Rob Barnes and Everett May led the Titans with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Lane finished the season in fourth place in the OCCAA conference. The Titans compiled a

13-4 conference record and were 17-7 overall.

LANE	Clatsop	
Barnes 17	Laney 26	
Boettcher 1	McDonald 10	
Conklin 8	Lent 10	
Foster 10	Kinder 0	
Hoy 4	Wirkala 12	
May 14	Tish 0	
Myers 7	Ragen 15	
Pardun 10		
Stoppell 4		
Wagner 8		
Backer 7		
	90	

LANE	37	53	-	90
Clatsop	33	40	-	73

### LCC begins varsity baseball

by Dave Harding

This year LCC will start its first varsity baseball program.

Lane, after only two years on its new campus, is already enjoying athletic success in cross country, soccer, basketball, and track.

With the addition of baseball, Lane will be competing in six varsity sports in the tough Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA). LCC will be up against heavy competition as the newest member of the OCCAA - a league of 12 two-year schools in Oregon.

The OCCAA is following this year in the footsteps of the Major Leagues. Last year the Major Leagues abandoned their two league set-up - ten teams in the American and National League - and went to four five - team divisions. The OCCAA is doing somewhat the same thing by dividing the 12 teams up in three divisions. The divisions are as follows:

**EASTERN**  
Treasure Valley  
Central Oregon  
Blue Mountain

**WESTERN**  
Mt. Hood  
Clackamas  
Clatsop  
Concordia  
Columbia  
Judson Baptist

### Tennis team training for season

Lane's 1970 tennis team is currently holding workouts. Lane tennis coach Art Schaefer has three lettermen and seven newcomers out for the squad.

North Eugene's Lynn Johnston, South Eugene's Bob Henderson and Springfield's Art Ireland are the nucleus of returning lettermen. Portland's John Henshaw, Springfield's Joe Tollenarr, Willamette's Gary Lusk, Oakridge's Rex Halverson, Springfield's Carl Myrick, North Eugene's Ken Kingsley, and Springfield's John Perkins are the new players rounding out the team.

The Titans will play 15 dual matches and will finish the season by hosting an open community college tournament on May 15-17. Titan netmen will open their season on April 4, when Lane takes on the U of O jayvees on the Titan courts.

The LCC Titans won a close basketball game Friday night, Feb. 27, as they out-gunned the tough Cougars from Clackamas, 62-60.

The Titans, trailing second

place co-leaders Central Oregon and Mt. Hood by two and a half games going into Friday's action in Portland, were officially eliminated from any post-season tournament possibilities.

Against Clackamas, Lane got a 16 point effort from pivot-man Bob Wagner, and forward Tom Pardun dumped in 14.

Clackamas came roaring back from a 37-30 halftime deficit and tied it up at 37-all with 16 minutes left in the game. Behind Wagner's 18 rebounds for the game, the Titans jumped back in front 47-41 with 13 minutes to go.

With six minutes remaining, the Cougars again tied the score,

### OCE downs LCC in women's game: Hansen top scorer

Patti Hansen continues to be a consistent high scorer for the women's basketball team. In Tuesday night's game with OCE, Patti completed seven field goals and was one-for-one from the free throw line.

Although the Lane team led most of the game, its lead dwindled late in the fourth quarter. With 26 seconds remaining, OCE managed a one-point lead. Then OCE called time out with 18 seconds on the clock. With the ball in their own backcourt, they employed a stall. Lane, in desperation for the ball, fouled. The final score of the game was OCE 34, LCC 32.

The team is now preparing for the tournament Lane is hosting March 6 and 7. Friday, March 6, Lane is playing Southern Oregon at 2:15, and OCE at 8:00. Saturday, March 7, the girls are playing OSU "B" at 10:00 a.m. and Pacific at 5:30 p.m.

### LCC loses to PCC in gymnastics meet

The importance of team depth was shown last Friday in a gymnastic meet between LCC and Portland Community College. The meet, held February 28 at Lane, saw Titan gymnasts take five of seven first places, yet they still fell to PCC 113.65-113.50.

Leading the way again for LCC was ex-Sheldon High performer Mike Blair, who took firsts in long horse vaulting and all-a-

at 53-all, and the game went back and forth until only 2:24 remained on the scoreclock. Rollie Sims sank a jumper to put the Cougars ahead 60-58.

With only 30 second left, a missed jump shot by the Cougars and a crucial rebound by Wagner gave the Titans the ball. With two seconds left, a layin

### Beavers-"J's" in playoff

"Defense will win the game," stated Beaver coach Steve Harper in reference to today's (March 3) intramural basketball clash between his Beavers and Bill Line's Springfield "J's." Both teams are undefeated and the winner will be awarded the top spot in next week's tournament competition to decide the LCC intramural championship.

The Beavers are led by the scoring punch of John Youngquist and Dennis Conley. Youngquist is averaging 16.3 points per game while Conley is supporting a 16.2 average. Forwards Rick Wier and Warren Harper will be heavily counted on for board strength. Guard Jim Purscelley rounds out the probable starting lineup. Corky Howard and Dave Sherman add bench strength to the Beavers' attack.

The Springfield "J's" are led by the league's leading scorer, Bill Line. Line has scored 125 points in six games, for a 20.8 average. Gary Bates is not far behind in the scoring race, as he is hitting at a 20.6 clip for the "J's." Coach Line's squad is very strong on the boards. Bob Line, Eric Nielsen, Gerald Terry and Gary Davis make up the strong rebounding core. Guards Curt Wicks, Gary Sweren and Jim Abraham round out the squad.

The battle of the unbeaten will get underway today at 4 p.m. The game, which will be played in the main gym, will be video-taped and available for viewing on the Dial Retrieval System.

by Bob Foster gave the Titans the win, their 16th victory of the season.

LANE	Clackamas	
Barnes 7	Seiffert 0	
Boettcher 7	Schuer 28	
Conklin 0	Holm 7	
Foster 8	Perrigan 16	
Hoy 0	Sims 7	
May 3	Collins 0	
Myers 7	Klane 2	
Pardun 14		60
Stoppell 0		
Wagner 16		
Backer 0		
	62	

### LCC student receives backing for professional boxing career

Terry Hinke, LCC student and professional heavyweight boxer, will have the backing of Aurora, Inc., to finance his boxing career. The corporation, composed of eight Eugene businessmen, recently acquired financial interest in backing Hinke.

Bob Richmond, spokesman for the corporation, said that Hinke will receive a minimum monthly salary, a gym to train in, equipment, a trainer, sparring partners, and that all fight expenses will be paid by the corporation. "Most kids don't have an opportunity like this," said Richmond, "but most kids don't have Hinke's potential." Hinke has had five professional bouts and won them all by knockouts.

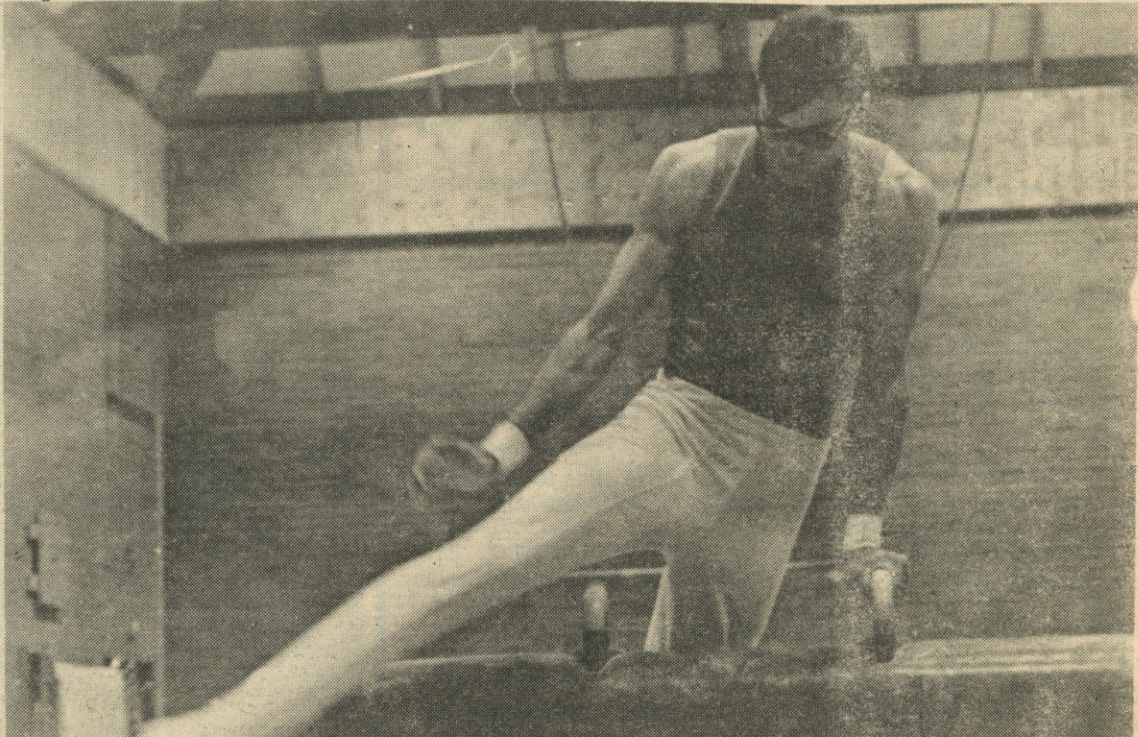
Hinke will receive two-thirds of each future fight's purse, with the corporation making up the difference each month if his minimum salary isn't realized. One-third of the profits from each fight will be put back into the corporation to cover expenses.

"I'm really pleased with the whole thing," said Hinke. "I'll be able to concentrate on boxing and not worry where the money's coming from."

side horse competition.

Dean Mitchell, also a former North Eugene performer, did manage a third place in the still rings to keep PCC from gaining a complete sweep in that event.

Although PCC managed only victories in the floor exercise and still rings, they used their team depth as they scored most of their points with second and third place finishes.



MIKE BUSH, Titan Gymnastics Team Captain, performs on the side horse in Friday's dual meet with Portland State. Bush tied for second in this event, but the Titans were defeated 113.65-113.50. (Photo by Curt Crabtree)



## Deferment information available

The Selective Service System, in some way, affects every male U.S. citizen and some aliens. At the age of eighteen, a young man is required by law to register with the Selective Service; this step has an influence on his mode of living and location for the next eight years or more.

The Selective Service is prepared to deal with most individuals, but is each individual prepared to deal with the Selective Service? At the time of registration, is a young man aware of the 17 legal deferments, exemptions, and other classifications available? Has he thought through the possibility of being a conscientious objector, or does he know what medical disabilities will disqualify him for military service? Unfortunately, most young men sit in the office of their local draft board filling out papers, and answering questions, completely unaware of the alternatives available.

Where can a young man get information about the Selective Service? Most of his information is obtained from military recruiters, knowledgeable acquaintances, or the Selective Service itself. This information, however, may be uncertain or incomplete.

## Smoking series telecast by American Cancer Society

"Why You Smoke," a special series of five half-hour programs, will be shown this week on KOAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis, at 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The series attempts to show smokers why they smoke and how they can change their habits--if they want to. The broadcasts offer a four-part test the viewer can take at home. The purpose is not to scare smokers, but to provide them with valuable insights into their own behavior.

During the programs, cameras focus on three people who decide they would like to cut down or quit smoking.

Monday night the first test,

Until recently, a young man had no place to get adequate information. Today, however, draft counseling and information services are set up in the community to help answer his questions. The main purpose of these facilities is to provide responsible, "objective counseling, as well as thorough and accurate information. These services are free to anyone requesting them.

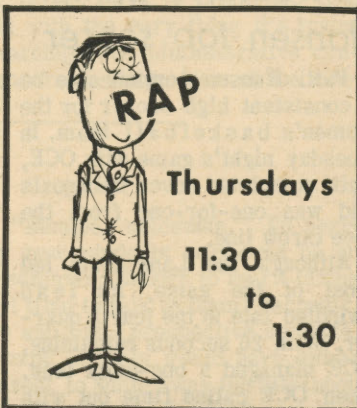
The counseling services assume no institutional positions on the draft and do not attempt to force a person to take a particular stand or viewpoint. The emphasis is on presenting the possible choices and consequences in respect to the draft and in relation to the details of the individual's situation.

Anyone in need of a draft help or anyone who is just interested should contact the World Without War Council of Eugene, 941 Lincoln St., 345-4871; the Draft Information Center, Room 14 in the basement of the Erb Memorial Student Union on the U of O campus, 342-1411, exts. 321 and 1907; or the Cooperative Christian Ministry at the Wesley Foundation student center, 1236 Kincaid St., 344-4219.

Carl Thatcher, who heads the World Without War Council in

Eugene, was at LCC Feb. 12 and 13 to help answer questions related to the draft. Thatcher is usually available at the World Without War Council office (the Human Rights Center) late mornings and afternoons until 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special sessions are also scheduled Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with several pairs of experienced counselors available. The World Without War Council also has a variety of speakers available who will speak, without charge, to organizations concerning "issues of our society." For a list of the speakers available, write or phone Mrs. Albert R. Kitzhaber, 430 East 46th Ave., Eugene, 345-4730, or call the World Without War Council 345-4871.

The Draft Information Center, headed by law student R.C. Owens, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Robert Peters at the Wesley Foundation is available by appointment.



Thursdays

11:30  
to  
1:30

## Student Senate officials request foreign flags

As a result of a motion passed Fall Term, the Student Senate has been attempting to obtain flags of the 16 foreign countries represented by LCC foreign students. The flags will be placed around the fountain in front of the Administration Building in good weather.

Monday, Feb. 16, ASB President Dave Spriggs and Industrial Technology Senator Stephen Pickering made phone calls to the embassies of the different countries represented in an effort to obtain the flags.

Columbia, Ecuador, Kenya,

Singapore, Saudi Arabia, and Syria indicated they would try to send flags as soon as possible.

Japan, Jordan, Kuwait, and Thailand requested that they be called back.

Canada, Costa Rica, Ghana, and Mexico requested that letters be sent them.

Laos, Nigeria, and Taiwan could not be contacted.

Switzerland was the only foreign embassy saying it could not send a flag.

Aviaca Airlines is making arrangements for the Colombian flag to be flown to Eugene.

## Job Placement

TO INQUIRE ABOUT JOBS, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, ext. 227.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

The INTERNAL REVENUE RECRUITERS will be on campus Thursday, March 5, 1970, to interview interested students for a Tax Auditor position. They will interview students for 30-minute blocks of time from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information, please contact the placement Office in the Center Building.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl to do general housework. Hours: variable. Three to four hours daily. Pay: above minimum. #369-70

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl to live in for 83 year old lady. Prefer older, mature person. Prepare main meal and be there at night. Afternoons free. #371-70

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl for switchboard. No experience necessary. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pay: \$1.75 hr. #370-70

**PART TIME/MALE:** Boy for clean-up. No experience necessary. Hours: variable. Pay: \$2.50 per hour. #373-70

## TIMBER BOWL

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phone 746-8221

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**Plus...** Bigger and wider than ever before... more than one-half inch wider than the former Premier.

**Plus...** Deeper tread, too. Non-skid tread depth means better control and longer tread life. (Independent research tests show a 22% increase in new Premier tread life.)

**Plus...** Super stop-and-go traction capabilities, and cornering traction. (Increased tread width.)

**\$22.95**

plus \$2.07 Federal Tax and your old tire (7.35x14 tubeless blackwall) whitewalls slightly higher.

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New Mobil Passenger Tires are guaranteed against defects in workmanship and material for the life of the original tread. They are also guaranteed against cuts, blows, and other damage which render the tire unserviceable. If such a defect occurs, we will replace the tire with a new one of the same size and type, or a new tire of a different size and type, at our discretion. This guarantee does not cover consequential damage, nor does it cover damage caused by road conditions, overloading, or misuse. The cost of repairing punctures, holes, or other damage to the tread is limited to the cost of the repair. This guarantee is void if the tire is not properly maintained.

'Ask about our Extended Terms'

## BIG SAVINGS FOR LCC STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF

### MOBIL DETERGENT GASOLINE

Special Discount Prices

or Double S&H Green Stamps

Mobil motor oils\*

20%

Mobil additives\*

off

\*Sorry, but we cannot offer stamps at these low prices

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE or WILL TRADE:** A fender amp, 2 channels, heavy duty speaker. Trimalow and footswitch. Like new - not a year old. Phone 746-2289 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN runs good. Snow tires. Blue with red interior. \$495. 343-2928 ski rack, inc.

**FOR SALE:** Mobile Home 2 Bedroom 10x50'. New carpeting - Furniture, drapes, natural wood panelling. Excellent condition. Located in Delta Villa - Nr. Valley River. Call 344-1273. Price \$3300.00.

**TYPING:** Experienced and IBM executive and mimeographing. CALL: 688-3579 ANYTIME.

Ungerground movies in the Hanky Panky Theatre. Will buy all your old neckties and ladies hats at the Golden Canary Tavern, open 24 hours.

**HELP WANTED:** Two blind LCC students need reader Spring Quarter, 3 hours Monday-Thursday evenings in Glenwood. Start \$1.50 per hour. Phone Ed Hoover 746-2289 - 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. during the week, anytime weekends.

**TRAIL BIKE FOR SALE:** 69 Suzuki 125 Stinger 1,000 miles. Phone 344-3960 \$300

**FOR RENT:** 2 Bedroom house in Eugene. For information Call 342-8551

**TYPING - Experienced.** Term papers, Theses, Dittos, Multilith copy, Business Letters. Call Myrtle May, 688-7286.

**FOR SALE:** Auto parts for 1962 Ford. SEE: Harvey Willis in Auto Diesel - 2. or contact at 1145 West 14. Eugene, after 5 p.m.

Experienced Typist  
Phone 343-9826

**FOR SALE:** African-Indian fabrics by the yard - Boutique Designer Ready-to-wear clothing - Earrings 83¢ pr. (pierced and screw-back). See at 1036 Willamette. Monday thru Thursday and Saturday between 11-6. Friday 11-9:30.

**FOR SALE:** Amplifier with two 15-inch speaker cabinets, one Atlas Horn with 40 watt driver, VERY GOOD eight string Hagstrom bass, 10-year guarantee still good. WILL TAKE BEST OFFER. Call 689-2298.

**NEEDED:** 2 girls to Tend Bar Phone: 343-6321--anytime.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 Honda 150 Dream. Excellent condition. All original equipment - 4,400 actual miles \$190.00 Phone 746-6281 anytime.

**WANTED:** College Side Inn. near LCC, needs waitresses. Must be 21 or over. Evening work involved. Call 343-8716, or 746-0401.