

# Lane Community College TORCH

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"I am a man

and nothing which relates to man  
can be a matter of unconcern to me."

*Terence in The Self-Tormentor*

We have the power to make this the best generation  
in the history of mankind, or to make it the last.

John F. Kennedy



## LCC Board denies contract renewal

Robert L. Pickering, president of Lane Community College since last July 1, has been notified that his contract, which expires June 30, will not be renewed for a second year.

The official notification was made after a six-hour closed session of the LCC Board of Education on April 13, during which Pickering's status was reviewed. A tentative, unofficial decision not to renew the contract was made by the Board on April 1.

In making the official announcement, Board Chairman Dr. Clifford Matson of Junction City

said, "I am sincerely sorry and regret very much that the Board came to the conclusion it did, but I agree with the Board's decision." Dr. Matson said the decision against renewing Pickering's contract was unanimous.

In an interview with a representative of the Torch, President Pickering said he acknowledged the Board as the ruling body of the college, but took exception with the procedure utilized in reaching the decision. He characterized himself as being "discouraged and disillusioned"

at hearing the consensus of the Board.

In a statement released on campus and to the Register-Guard, Pickering said, "After these few months in Eugene, I join the ranks of former college presidents caught in the maelstrom of rapidly changing values." He said "mutually unfulfilled expectations were causative factors" of the action.

A recent Guard editorial referred to "irreconcilable differences" between Pickering and the Board, and cited differing administrative philosophies as factors leading to the April 13 decision. President Pickering said that while he has no desire to "do battle" with the paper, he takes issue with a number of the editorial premises.

Since last week's announcement, several petitions have been circulated on campus asking the Board to reconsider its decision to replace Pickering. The President said the petitions came as a surprise to him, and that a delegation of 10 students came to his office and showed him the pe-

titions containing an undetermined number of signatures. He said he would neither encourage nor discourage student efforts in this direction.

Pickering came to LCC from Phoenix, Arizona, where he was director of an eight state project designing "education for the future." In reference to his year at LCC Pickering said, "Lane Community College is a great institution--the best of its kind. I say that without qualification." He stated he has as yet made no plans for the future.

In his statement to the press, Chairman Matson said: "Dr. Pickering came to Lane Community College at the Board's invitation in good faith to perform his duties as president of the college. In doing so, it was hoped that an effective relationship would be developed. However, there is nothing that says good intentions will always develop as planned.

"These kinds of decisions are most difficult to all concerned, but it is in the best interest of the community, the college and

Dr. Pickering to acknowledge as quickly as possible that the good intentions did not materialize. It was clear to me that Dr. Pickering had lost his effectiveness as an administrator with his key staff and the Board."

In another statement, Matson said there was no single incident or issue that led to the Board's decision, but instead the cumulative effect of unspecified minor issues.

### April 25--deadline for voter registration

Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. is the deadline for registering to vote in the May 26 primary election.

Among items of interest to LCC personnel on the May 26 ballot is the college's operating budget.

Voters who are not registered by the Saturday deadline will not be allowed to cast a ballot. Persons already registered are required to re-register if they have changed their place of residence, name, or party affiliation.



Important

## ASB Elections

Wed., April 22



# Editorial Comment

## One that will last?

Tomorrow, Lane students will vote for their new ASB officers.

Since the Torch has been unable to interview all the candidates for the various offices, it will make no recommendations on how you should vote. Before you vote, however, you should possess all the facts available in order to make an accurate judgment. Question candidates about their views and platforms before making your decision.

One question that occurs to the Torch---a question you might be interested in asking two of the three candidates (Bobby Edwards, Warren Coverdell and Paul Nosbisch) running for the highest ASB post---the office of President---is about their resignations from former offices.

Both Paul Nosbisch and Bobby Edwards have resigned major elective positions of responsibility held in the last year. Nosbisch resigned as Publicity Director for the ASB Student Senate and as OCCSA Vice President. Edwards resigned as BSU President and as Publicity Director for the Student Senate.

Since we have not interviewed the candidates, we have no knowledge of what prompted these resignations. We do feel that they are a matter of legitimate concern to LCC students, since the office these two men seek is the most demanding job a student can hold and one that requires responsible leadership.

If his leadership is to be effective, the ASB President cannot---and should not---resign during his term of office. As students interested in effective leadership, the possibility and effects of such a resignation should be of concern to you and some assurance sought from the two candidates that this would not happen if either of them is elected.

## VIEW FROM THE "U"

### Time Out for Survival

by *Tonie Nathan, U. of O. correspondent*

Things were hot at the U last week. The "Cavemen" were busy making points by pushing over files and scattering papers in the ROTC offices.

Votes were taken by the student body and the faculty on the ROTC question (should the ROTC be discontinued on the campus) and the majority of each group agreed to retain the program. Yet, a few dissenters proclaimed themselves the voice of the "people" and left no stone (desk) unturned in an attempt to blackmail the administration into yielding to minority demands.

The furor was being felt in classrooms and meetings. In

my U.S. history class, we are studying the outbreak of World War I. The subject of "militarism" and the origins of the "military-industrial complex" led to some pretty lively debate.

At a faculty-student meeting, a female student broke into tears of frustration trying to convey her deep concern over "critical" problems. "Why can't we reach you?", she asked the professors in the room.

A couple of friends were missing from my Spanish class. I saw them standing in a crowd of about 200 persons listening to a dialogue between President Clark and some students on the steps

of Johnson Hall.

Last Friday night was a "bummer" for many of us. The "Rascals" postponed their appearance at the U because of the "unrest."

In the Emerald office telephones rang more frequently with "tips" on impending "riots" or confrontations, and reporters and photographers were dashing in and out checking leads.

There was an air of wariness and concern spreading over the campus. It was the first time that tear gas had ever been used at the U of O and the National Guard was on alert.

Although most of us went about our business, attending classes and worrying about exams, much of the conversation in class and outside was about the threat to the University.

In my mind, there is no question that most students are alarmed at the growing activism and don't approve of it--whether they want ROTC or not. The mail to the Editor of the Emerald reflects this view and so do two recent polls taken on campus. But what can we do to discourage it?

This week the UO is scheduling a teach-in. It is called "Time Out for Survival." I hope it becomes a permanent truce. No one I know wants to see this fight go another round. Someone might get hurt.

### Applications due for graduation

All students who have not filled out an application form for graduation must do so IMMEDIATELY.

Students planning to graduate June, 1970, must fill out an application form in order to have their records evaluated. This evaluation will determine whether the student actually meets the requirements necessary for the Associate of Science Degree or an Associate of Arts Degree.

Applications are available in the Student Records office.



"Will it come to this?"

By Fred O. Seibel  
Courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch

## ASB Candidates

### PRESIDENT:

Bobby Edwards  
Warren Coverdell  
\*Paul Nosbisch

### FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT:

\*Cherrie McMurray  
Bruce Nelson  
\*Douglas K. Vernon

### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT:

Lorena Warner  
\*Gordon Groat

### TREASURER:

\*Nancy Dillon

### \*Merritta Pearson

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Bonnie K. Adams

### SENATORS:

Susie Vetterlein  
Omar Barbarossa  
James Henning  
Bill Nelson  
Karen Swanson  
Cherrie McMurray  
Debbie Ulrich  
Danny Lee Rosen  
Lynn Marie Rosen  
\*Mike L. Woodring  
\*Sharon Woodring  
\*Ed Hoover  
\*Wes Kight

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Ind. Tech.

Bus. Dept.

Mechanics

Science

Business

Home Ec.

Social Science

Senator-at-Large

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Senator-at-Large

Math.

\* Nominated

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Torch:

While on leave from Marine Corp, I spent several splendid hours on your beautiful campus.

Reported back to Staging Battalion M.C.B., Camp Pendleton, California.

Got assigned to an outstanding unit. While in formation I put my hand in pocket to get matches. A sergeant jumped on my back and told me to square away. He also instructed my squad of which I was made a fire team leader, to blanket party me. I laughingly advised him to do it.

That night at 2:00 in the morning he told me to get out of the rack. He was drunk; so I informed him politely to speak to me at reveille.

Being an order from a staff N.C.O. in the Marine Corp, I was subject to obey.

Was tired, didn't want to cause a hassle so I jumped out of the rack.

Anyway he smacked me in the face and bloodied my nose. Having got me off guard, he split my lip, kicked my tooth in half, sprained my ankle, and gave me a strained arm and displaced cartilage in right knee.

I didn't hit in defense other than a well placed twist punch which put him under!!! One point for the fool!!!

So I told the C.O. to drop charges and let me square the "untouchable sergeant" away--personally (ahem).

So I was shocked to go up before the Major and receive C.O. Non-Judicial Punishment under 5 false charges. Four were dropped--they got me for disobeying a direct order. I was warned twice to put a white skivvy shirt on. Because I haven't been paid in 2 1/2 months, I had a black and a green tee shirt though. So, because they "blackmailed" me, I got a suspended bust and 30 days correctional custody. Wow--why pray to God when you've got a Major to pass final judgement to gumbo fools!

Would my friends and fellow Christians write me and give me moral fortitude. If I walk out of here--I do 6 months hard labor and get a dishonorable discharge.

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# Five candidates file for Board positions

by Doris Ewing and Lorena Warner.

Four candidates for one position and one unopposed incumbent for a second position will be seeking seats on the LCC Board of Education at the May 4 election.

Robert Mention, incumbent for the at large position is opposed by Libby Evans, Norman Major, and Richard Freeman. Catherine Lauris, now filling the Board's Zone 5 position representing the Eugene area, is unopposed. All candidates live in Eugene.

Mention, 41, was appointed to the board on Sept. 10 of last year to serve the last 10 months of former board member Lyle Swetland's four-year term. Mention served as a member of the LCC Budge Committee for two years prior to his Board appointment.

Mention said his key concern is to develop further a way to link college and community. This effort, he said, was initiated several months ago by having LCC work cooperatively in a college-high school integrated program to involve the staffs and administrations of both groups.

Mention says he sees such linkage as stimulating greater enrollment in vocational-technical courses as students have more counseling and training information in the formative years.

"I'm more enthusiastic about

this idea than anything else," Mention said. "I really want to keep on top of it."

Mention is chairman of the Lane County Superintendents Advisory Committee for Vocational Education, President of the Willamette Greenway Association and on the governing board of the Metropolitan Civic Club.

Mention, a partner in the Eugene architectural firm of Stearns and Mention, was born in Tientsin, China and lived in Los Angeles for 13 years before moving to Eugene in 1944. Married, with two teenage sons, Mention lives at 2695 Cresta De Ruta, Eugene.

For the first time since LCC was established, a Lane student will be on the ballot for a Board of Education position. Libby Evans, a full-time student, is one of the three candidates challenging incumbent Robert Mention for the at-large position.

Miss Evans, a sophomore at Lane, graduated from South Eugene High School in 1966 and spent a year at the University of Oregon. She also joined Vista for a year, working in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Chicago.

Miss Evans feels the Board would better reflect the needs and interests of the students if it has a direct student representative. Being at Lane acquaints her with on-campus activities, student and staff interests and opinions, and makes her a part of the system from other than strictly an administrative viewpoint, Miss Evans observed.

She considers a student representative to the Board as an essential. Lane was established, she noted, and has been developed as a school "for" the students - a unique privilege that other campuses are in riot over. Although few students realize it, she added, they have a great deal of influence in school policy and other matters if only they would speak up. Besides fulfilling the ordinary requirements of a Board position, Miss Evans would hope to bridge the gap between students and administrative groups.

Richard F. Freeman, 61, is a research assistant in geology at the University of Oregon and has been a Eugene resident. Freeman, a retired civil service engineering technician for the navy, said his education has been of the "do-it-yourself community college type." In addition to evening classes, he trained at the Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles and through the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Freeman said his principal interest is in the technical levels of education, and as such he is not interested in liberal arts except to the extent in which vocational students need to be educated.

In his daily association with students, Freeman said, he sees many things in education that need to be corrected. "My attitude and experience and profession all enter into my philosophy," he said.

Freeman was born in Hermiston, Oregon. From 1950 to 1967 he lived in Ventura County, California, but had business interests in Eugene during that period. He is married and has four children and lives at 1140 West Sixth Street, Eugene.

Norman Major, 32, has been a salesman for Muni-Chem Corporation of Sparks, Nevada, for the past one and a half years.

In his occupation, Major said, he meets taxpayers in all walks of life. Because of this, he feels he can "convey to the public, to ordinary persons like myself, what is going on at the college and what can be done with an excellent program like that."

"I'm 100% in favor of the college," Major added. Major said that as far as the last serial levy is concerned, he feels that "we are just a little ahead in asking everybody for more money now."

He advocated using the existing

facilities, to "use what we've got before we ask for more." "Since we wouldn't be using the money for three or four years, we shouldn't be asking for it at this crucial time," Major added.

Major said he sees LCC as the "best program we have going right now for young persons who are not going on to college but who want to make something out of their lives."

Major, who moved from Grand Island, Nebraska when he was four, attended Eugene elementary schools and graduated from the Old Eugene High School. He is a member of the Eagles, and lives with his wife and three children at 826 Sunnyside Drive, Eugene.

Catherine Lauris, managing editor of University of Oregon Books, was appointed to the Board on Feb. 11 to complete the last four and one-half months of former board member William Bristow's four-year term. She is unopposed for her Board position.

Mrs. Lauris, a former member of the Eugene City Council, is a native of Portland and has been a member of the U of O editorial staff for the past 10 years. She is married and has two grown children.

In addition to Mrs. Lauris and Mention, the present members of the LCC board are Clifford Matson, Chairman; Robert Ackerman, Richard Williams, Albert Brauer and Dean Webb.

## Board hikes Fall Term tuition

An overall tuition raise will be in effect Fall Term as a result of the LCC Board of Education meeting April 8. A desire to take part of the financial burden off the local taxpayer was a prime motive for the decision.

LCC's in-district tuition is the lowest in the Northwest, according to L.S. (Bud) Hakanson, LCC Dean of Students, but to keep up with the rising cost of living and the cost of operating the college, the increase is necessary.

In-district tuition was raised \$10 per term. A proposal to allow \$5 of the increase to be used for financial aids to students was rejected by the Board,

so that the entire raise could be used to offset operating costs.

Tuition rates per term for next year will be as follows:

|                           |            |
|---------------------------|------------|
| <b>IN DISTRICT</b>        |            |
| 10 cr. hrs. or more       | \$70       |
| 50 miles away from school | \$40       |
| 40-49 miles from school   | \$45       |
| 30-39 miles from school   | \$55       |
| 9 cr. hrs. or less        | \$7.50/hr. |
| <b>OUT OF DISTRICT</b>    |            |
| 10 cr. hrs. or more       | \$140      |
| 9 cr. hrs. or less        | \$15/hr.   |
| <b>OUT OF STATE:</b>      |            |
| 10 cr. hrs. or more       | \$469      |
| 9 cr. hrs. or less        | \$47/hr.   |
| <b>FOREIGN STUDENTS:</b>  |            |
| 10 cr. hrs. or more       | \$485      |
| 9 cr. hrs. or less        | \$49/hr.   |

## Parents Day to be May 3

by Shelley Justus

"Parents Day on Campus" will provide an excellent opportunity for parents to find out about LCC while out for a Sunday drive.

The first "Parents Day" at LCC is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3.

LCC is providing these special hours for high school students and their families to visit the campus. Instructional areas will be staffed by volunteers and student guides to answer questions and direct people to various buildings.

Lisl Fenner, chairman of the LCC Coffee Hour Committee, is asking for 15 student volunteers to act as guides for the project. Students may call ext. 339 to volunteer. An orientation meeting will be held Thursday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m., in the Board Room (Administration 202) for potential guides. There they will receive instructions, name tags, and the hours they will be needed.

## Soul Day scheduled for May

by Fred Robbins

A Soul Day, featuring a soul food dinner accompanied by a talent show and clothing display, will be sponsored by the BSU at LCC the latter part of May.

The event is to occur on a Thursday from approximately 3 to 10 p.m. It is sponsored by the BSU as a fund-raising project and aims to acquaint all interested people with aspects of the Afro-American culture.

The dinner is featuring, and will consist solely of soul food. Many ingredients of soul food are commonly served in all American households--soul food's distinction lies in the way it is prepared.

There will be a wide variety of food, ranging from cornbread to chitterlings. The dinner is to be buffet style--guests may select their dinner and walk around or sit at tables.

Concurrently with the dinner will be an all black talent show and a clothing sale-display (pos-

sibly with a fashion show, modeling the clothes for sale.) The talent show will present a large variety of entertainment and will not be restricted to electric rock groups.

The clothing sale-display is also offering jewelry, material, posters, pictures, and drawings. Booths for the clothing display will be set up around the dinner area.

Anyone interested in participating can contact Miriam McCoy at room 235 in the Center building weekday afternoons.

Help is needed for making posters, sewing, decorating, and constructing booths. Cooking aides are also needed. Anyone with a flair for any of these activities is encouraged to participate.

Materials, jewelry, posters, pictures, or drawings they would like to donate to or sell through the clothing sale-display, contact Miriam McCoy or Lewis Peters.

## April 'Focus' hosts Hakanson, Alumni

The Alumni Association and the new budget were the topics of discussion for "Focus: KLCC Presents," April 15.

Bud Hakanson, Dean of Students, stated at the beginning of the program that the Alumni Association had been approved by the Board of Education and that \$800 had been set aside in the budget for the Association. Five hundred dollars is for a secretary who will travel throughout the state to talk to different alumni. The other \$300 will be used for the costs of mailing.

Leon Lindsay and Pat Tiller, both LCC alumni, felt the program was needed as a catalyst between the alumni and the school. The Board felt it was a good way to receive feedback from former students, mainly those in vocational fields.

This association, the first of its kind in a junior college, would be a link between the community and the school. Its membership would include all students who had completed a full program of instruction, and would also include any night school students who had completed college credit courses.

The only call during the program came from a listener who wanted to know about the teacher-student relationship. He asked about the education received and the size of the classes.

Pat Tiller took the call and answered that the relationship between the teacher and student was very good. There was plenty of time to talk and the classes were small enough to get to know the students. Lindsay added that there was a better atmosphere for learning at Lane.

LCC's proposed operating budget was also discussed during the hour and 20 minute show. That budget will be offered to the voters on May 26.


Hakanson said if the budget were rejected and had to be cut

any more, all construction would have to be cut out. New equipment to update the vocational classes would also have to be trimmed, he said, and there would probably be no new teachers hired. This would mean the teacher-student ratio would be raised and the atmosphere would be changed in the classes. If the budget really had to be cut before it was accepted, a salary cut would probably have to be made. He went further to say

that "if things really got bad" Lane's "open door" concept would have to be re-evaluated.

Student interviewers for the program were Ed Banker, LCC-TV news; Warren Coverdell, Torch; and Jeff Lee, KLCC, Mike Hopkinson, of the Mass Communications Department, served as moderator.

LCC President Robert Pickering has been tentatively scheduled as the guest on next month's "Focus" May 20.



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*Lorena Warner*



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for  
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# The Candidates' Forum

## Gorden R. Groat



I am Gorden R. Groat and am running for Second Vice President.

I believe that words are cheap. Action is what we want.

If you want a better government, get out and vote---get involved.

Gorden R. Groat

## Gina Snider



I am running for Senator-at-Large. If I am elected, it will be my second year in office. I have had a year of experience. I would like the opportunity to use the knowledge I have gained. Lane needs to use its experienced students.

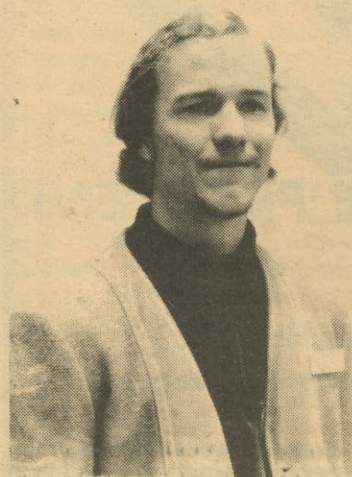
This is a coeducational college. We need more women in our student government. We cannot deny the existence of half of our population. We need the talent at our disposal. I want the chance to use all the student resources available at Lane.

Elect me and I will help bring the complete personality of our Student Body to the foreground.

Georgina M. Snider  
Senator-at-Large

## Bruce K. Nelson

In seeking the office of First Vice-President of the Associated Student Body, I hope to develop dormant, inadequate functions of the Student Senate into a realistic and responsible government.



This school year I spent actively as a student senator representing the Social Science Department. My studies within the Social Science Division are in the field of political science, which is exemplary of my interest in government and its functions.

Participating as a student senator this year, I've become aware of a number of outstanding problems that exist. One situation in need of understanding, both by the Student Senate and the students, is the process that the Student Senate represents. This can be resolved if communication channels can be established between student government and the student body as a whole. Another problem of importance is our budgeting policy, which needs to be defined and corrected.

In conclusion, there are problems present and in need of practical and realistic resolutions. I'm concerned politically orientated, and willing to listen to your idea for effective student government. I have made a considerable effort. So make a small effort, and VOTE!!

Bruce K. Nelson, Senator  
Social Science Department

## Lorena Warner

After serving on the Student Senate I've become very aware of a need for cooperative student government. I'm a complainer, but realized if something is to be done, you have to see it through yourself. I'm willing to work for LCC students.

The underestimated power and influence of the Student Senate is frightening. The Senate has been delegated a great deal of policymaking authority and "money spending" responsibility. We need a responsible Senate.

I wish to challenge LCC students to make a point of voting this April 22 for a responsible Senate. Either vote in people you would want to represent YOU and YOUR school, or refrain from griping when you get a delinquent, absent and uncooperative Senate.

See YOU at the polls April 22.

Lorena Warner  
Soph. Senator, Mass Comm.  
Candidate-2nd Vice President



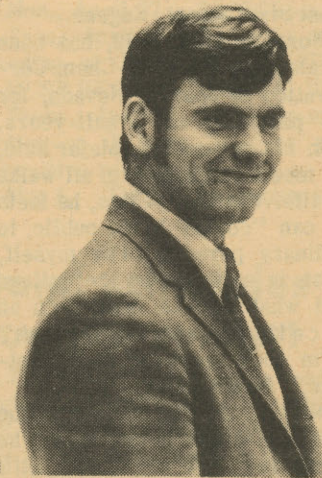
## Douglas K. Vernon

LCC Students:

I, Doug Vernon, have decided to run for the office of First Vice-President in order to better facilitate interests and needs of the student body.

I have been more than disappointed in some activities of the Student Senate. There is a definite need for a more cooperative student government. The Student Senate needs to be a more effective and efficient communicator between, with, and for the Student Body.

This does not mean radical changes, but rather constructive organization and basic improvements. My principle concern is with the spending of the Student Senate funds in a way to better represent and satisfy stu-



dent interests and demands.

If you are concerned about your Student Senate, Vote Doug Vernon First Vice-President.

Douglas K. Vernon.

## Kathryn Harwood



At the OCCSA convention last week, I discovered, to my surprise, that Lane is an exceptional College. Efficient, bright representatives are mandatory for a strong, progressing program.

The LCC Senate still needs help, not to mention support and interest from the students.

With my experience in the Senate this last year, I feel I am suitable for the office of Second Vice President. I urge you to get what you want; to

put the right people in office. Thank you.

Kathryn Harwood

## Cherrie McMurray

My name is Cherrie McMurray. My major is Home Economics.

I am running for First Vice-President because I feel I am better qualified than either of my worthy opponents. I have served one term as Senator from Home Economics.

I am not going to make any campaign promises, because as you and I know, they are very seldom fulfilled. But I will make you a promise to (1) do the job to the best of my abilities and (2) to listen to ANYONE that has any ideas to improve LCC and try to act upon them.

Cherrie McMurray



## LCC projects receive Senate funds

Two LCC projects have received funding from Senate Bill 144. The Bill, frozen by the State financial crisis, released part of its \$422,996 committed to Senate 144 projects on April 16. The balance of the monies will be available after the State fiscal picture clears, reports the Educational Coordinating Council.

The first project funded is a Student-Centered, Self-Paced Approach to the Teaching of Nursing Fundamentals. Nursing professors Arlene Underhill and Charlene Deffenbacher and Nursing Director Mary Fiorentino will develop the program within the allotted \$6,952.

The second project is the Development of Individualized Learning Packages for First-Year Electronics Program at OSU, Oregon's Community Colleges, and Oregon Technical Institute. LCC Electronics Professor Richard Romanek will assist representatives from the other schools in producing the learning packages.

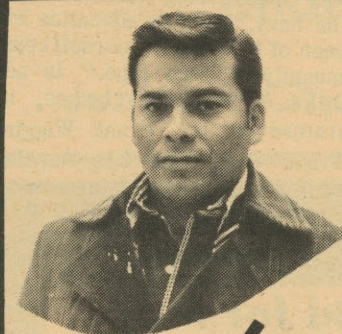
The electronics project, which will be field-tested this summer at LCC, also encourages students to advance at their own rate, giving advanced placement according to education and experience. Students will be able to enter the first year electronics program at any time during the academic year. Director Larry Heath of OSU is handling the \$35,000 financing.

Four additional LCC proposals have been promised funding when the rest of Senate Bill 144 is released. The proposals are: An innovation in Organization and Teaching of Afro-American Studies, presented by Ron Mitchell of Social Science; Project to Develop Case Problems Relevant to Practical Problems Encountered in Occupational Programs for Retailing and Marketing, presented by Bob Johnson of Business; A Project to Develop Individualized Instruction for first quarters Atuo Diesel Technology, presented by Howard Bull of Mechanics; and a Proposal for Teaching Large Classes at the Undergraduate Level, presented by Peter Simpson of Social Science.

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# Environmental Teach-in Week

## April 20-24

### TUESDAY — APRIL 21

#### University of Oregon

7 p.m. — "Where Are You At?" a multi-media slide show narrated by John MacGregor, assistant professor of sociology, in McArthur Court in conjunction with the "Can Man Survive" class.

8 p.m. — Willi Unsöld, who scaled Mt. Everest in 1963, will speak in McArthur Court.

9 p.m. — Chuck Storm, a Cheyenne-Crow Indian and author of "Seven Arrows," will present a lecture and slide show presentation on the Indian sun dance and other American Indian "harmony-with-nature" themes in McArthur Court.

#### Lane Community College

11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. — Question and answer sessions with representatives of industry and agriculture (such as Weyerhaeuser Co., National Metallurgical Corp., Georgia-Pacific Co., the Eugene Water & Electric Board, American Can Co., Women for Agriculture, the Willamette National Forest and the Eugene District of the Board of Land Management). In Bristow Square, weather permitting.

Noon — "Beyond Conception," a film on population problems which suggests alternatives to large families. In Room 301 of the Forum Building.

#### Eugene Public Library

2 p.m. — "The Willamette Greenway" and "Color Spectacular," two slide shows presented by Don Hunter under the sponsorship of the Oregon Environmental Council, in the lecture room.

### WEDNESDAY — APRIL 22

#### University of Oregon

9:30 a.m. — "Chemical and Biological Warfare: The Secrets of Sevecy" an NBC documentary film, in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom.

10:20 a.m. — "Nerve Gas in Oregon," an address by Jack Doughty of Medford, retired civilian safety engineer who was on Okinawa at the time nerve gas was transported to the island, in the EMU ballroom.

11 a.m. — Address by Gov. Tom McCall in the grassy mall between Johnson and Gerlinger halls (in McArthur Court in the event of rain).

Noon — Address by Arthur Pearl, U of O professor of education and candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, on "Life Styles for Survival: Can State and Local Government Keep Pace?" Same location as for the McCall address.

#### EUGENE SCHOOL DISTRICT 4-J

Virtually all schools within the district plan observances of Earth Day through the showing of films, slide shows, exhibits, special speakers, assemblies, discussion groups and the like. A few selected examples of activities within the district include:

● A "trial of mankind" by a student court is planned by grades 4, 5 and 6 at Adams Elementary School. The "trial," which may extend over several days, will be designed to prove or disprove the accusation, "Man is destroying his world," and will include a jury of students selected on the basis of having an open mind. Data will be gathered prior to the trial and presented to the "district attorney" and "defense attorney."

● "Task groups" from Churchill High School will clean up a 10-block area immediately east of the school through most of the day.

● A "litter monster" will be constructed by students at Edison Elementary School, as part of a program titled "Cajis at Edison." Taping and replay of examples of noise pollution will be included as one of several projects.

● A tree-planting program will be conducted at Willakenzie Elementary School in a large area behind the school.

● A general cleanup and tree-planting project is planned around Alton Baker Park and Skinner Butte by the entire 660 students of Cal Young High School in cooperation with the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department.

● An extensive series of programs, films, discussions and all-day projects or field trips is planned at John F. Kennedy Junior High School. Hikes ranging in distance to two and one-half miles and a variety of work projects are scheduled in an extensive program for which students have been given an opportunity to register in activities of their choosing.

● Some students at North Eugene High School will walk to school to avoid auto and bus pollution, after which they will be given the option of participation in one of several programs such as a community cleanup, a "crowd-in" in the gymnasium to demonstrate overpopulation and the writing of letters to elected officials.

● Students at Glenwood and Laurel Hill elementary schools will participate in a cleanup of Hendricks Park.

● A parade of anti-litter posters is planned by Meadowlark Elementary School students, along with a general cleanup of the Oakway Mall area.

#### Other area schools

● Plans have been announced for most students at Marist High School to ride bicycles to school to avoid auto pollution. Posters are being prepared, and many Marist students plan to attend events at the University of Oregon.

● Social studies classes at Briggs Junior High School in Springfield are seeking signatures on anti-pollution petitions, which will be presented to Springfield Mayor John McCulley at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Anti-pollution flyers will also be distributed in the neighborhood of the school.

● The students of Centennial Elementary School plan to conduct a neighborhood cleanup around the school.

### THURSDAY — APRIL 23

#### University of Oregon

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — "The Hole," a film short, will be given continuous showings in Room 16 of the Science Building, sponsored by the World Without War Council.

11 a.m. — "Destruction of the Ocean's Ecosystems," an address by Joel Hedgebeth, director of Oregon State University's Marine Science Center at Newport, in the EMU ballroom.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — "The Nuclear Power Plant: We Can Wait: We Should Wait," a presentation by members of the Eugene Future Power Committee, Inc., explaining ballot measure 52 on the May 26 primary election ballot. The committee is seeking to delay for four years the construction of a nuclear power plant by the Eugene Water & Electric Board. In the EMU ballroom.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Continuous showings of "The Hole," sponsored by the World Without War Council, will resume in Room 16 of the Science Building.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Individual addresses by Oliver Morgan, technical director for Weyerhaeuser Co.; John G. Foster, president of the Coca-Cola

Bottling Co. of Eugene, and Matt Gould, director of environmental control for the Georgia-Pacific Co. The three will speak on the topic "Life Styles for Survival: Can Industry Meet the Challenge?", after which they will participate in a joint question-answer period. In the grassy mall following Pearl's address.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Choice of two programs:

● Panel on nerve gas featuring Mr. and Mrs. Doughty, Peter von Hippel and Edward Herbert, professors of chemistry at the U of O. Herbert and von Hippel are among the nine U of O scientists who have gone on record in opposition to the shipment of nerve gases to Oregon. In the EMU ballroom.

● "A Zero Growth Economy," an address by Donald Watson, director of the U of O's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, in Room 150 Science Building.

7:30 p.m.—A double-feature slide show—"The Willamette Greenway" and "The Volcanic Cascades"—by Don Hunter, head of the university's Audio-Visual Media Center. Three projectors and three screens are used in "The Volcanic Cascades." In Room 180 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall.

7 to 10 p.m.—A series of architecture workshops conducted by the American Institute of Architects, including members from the community and the U of O School of Architecture and Allied Arts faculty. In the Lawrence Hall lobby and rooms 217, 106, 108 and 132 of the building.

#### Lane Community College

11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m.—Question and answer sessions with representatives of industry and agriculture (such as Weyerhaeuser Co., National Metallurgical Corp., Georgia-Pacific Co., the Eugene Water & Electric Board, American Can Co., Women for Agriculture, the Willamette National Forest and the Eugene District of the Board of Land Management). In Bristow Square, weather permitting.

Noon—"Local Examples of Water Pollution," a slide presentation by Arthur Berwick, registered sanitarian with the Lane County Department of Health and Sanitation, in Room 301 of the Forum Building.

#### Eugene Public Library

2 p.m.—"Water Pollution Abatement in Lane County," an address and slide show presentation by Roy Burns of the Lane County Health and Sanitation Department under the sponsorship of the Oregon Environmental Council, in the lecture room.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — An open seminar on "Forests and Their Role in the Environment" will be headed by Bill Ellington, Western Wood Products Assn. regional forester, and Bill Turner, campus coordinator for the Save French Pete Committee, in Room 123 of the Science Building.

3:30 to 5 p.m. — A Sierra Club open seminar on "Ecotactics," in room 138 of Commonwealth Hall.

7 to 10 p.m. — "Zero Population Growth: Priorities for Action," will consist of a discussion of actions capable by individuals in achieving a zero population growth status. Participants in the discussion, to be held in Room 123 of the Science Building, will include representatives of Planned Parenthood, Zero Population Growth, Open Door for Adoption and possibly a representative from the City of Eugene or Lane County.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Charles Gray will speak on "The Military-Industrial Complex" in Room 180 of Prince Lucien Campbell Hall.

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Noon — "The River," a 1938 classic film depicting the consequences of man's exploitation of the environment, in Room 301 of the Forum Building.

### FRIDAY — APRIL 24

#### University of Oregon

3 to 5 p.m. — "Spring Festival," a songfest conducted by Barrie Toelken, professor of English at the U of O, including folk, topical and protest songs. Other performers are also expected to participate. In McArthur Court.

#### Lane Community College

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Noon — "The Choice Is Yours," a film depicting action taken by Ed Grimes, a Harrisburg farmer, in combating litter as an example of individual response to environmental degradation. In Room 301 of the Forum Building.

#### Eugene Public Library

7 p.m. — An explanation of their respective programs by the Oregon Environmental Council, Eugene Future Power Committee, Willamette River Greenway, Zero Population Growth and Siuslaw Pollution Committee, in the lecture room.

## 'Survival Faire' is UO feature

A three-day "Survival Faire" will highlight the University of Oregon's observance of "Earth Day."

Thirteenth Avenue will be closed on campus, and booths will line the streets and sidewalks.

A coordinator of the faire said all activities will aim at supporting the values and life styles which help man to survive. Individual participation in the Wednesday through Friday event is encouraged.

All events and exhibits will be open to the public without charge. However, those attending are asked to leave cigarettes and litter at home, to walk or ride bicycles rather than drive cars, and to be prepared to exchange information on the environment. Activities planned during the faire include:

\* continuous production of Samuel Beckett's 45-second play "Breath," performed without actors or dialogue.

\* bicycle tours of the area's good and bad environmental aspects. Tours will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

\* bus tour of lumber industry sites, lasting 3 to 4 hours, and leaving campus at 12 Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

\* display by Pargas of Eugene of how automobiles can be converted from gasoline to liquid propane.

\* films, slide shows, arts and crafts activities of all sorts, foodstuffs for sale, painting of litter cans, planting of flowers, and improvisational skits by dramatic groups.

Anyone wishing to participate in the faire should contact the Survival Center in 111 Erb Memorial Union at the U of O.

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## KLCC program to focus on environment

"Environmental Report," a two-hour broadcast, will feature interviews with people actively involved with environmental survival. The KLCC program will be aired Wednesday, April 22, from 7 - 9 p.m., with Jeff Lee as host. The program will include:

\* Paul Ehrlich, speaking on "Is 1984 Coming?" His talk deals with such problems as man's continuing use of pesticides to increase food production while simultaneously destroying resources from the ocean.

\* Congressman John Dingle of Michigan, in an exclusive interview, will discuss pressing needs for more conservation measures.

\* A representative of Zero

## Tapes available on environment

Audio and video tape recordings on call at the Dial Retrieval center, fourth floor of the Center Building:

"Will There Be a 1984?" by Paul Ehrlich

"Man's Effect on the Biosphere," by Biederman

"Tragedy of the Commons" by Garrett Hardin

"Ecocatastrophe," by Paul Ehrlich

"Attitudes Toward the Environment: A Nearly Fatal Illusion," by Barry Commoner

"Pollution is a Matter of Choice," NBC White Paper

"Effect of Human Population Increase on Environment," by Paul Ehrlich

Population Growth will explain the "timetable of livability on our planet."

\* EWEB's proposed nuclear power plant will be one of the topics discussed under state and local environmental problems.

KLCC is located at 90.3 megacycles on the FM dial.

## The World as a Ghost

by Mark Christensen

do we really want it, that death dealing gas  
to be actually safe, must sleep with a mask

oh well, it's rather far away, say some  
there's nothing we can do, it's our political plum

it's well bottled up you know and guarded too  
by a security force outdone by only a few

and of course the many people whose livelihoods depend  
on those battle seasoned guards with money to spend

and our country too, the gas it needs  
for our war monster machine its mouth to feed

O god! is this not just a bit ridiculous?  
yes it is, but also very serious

Ridiculous when talking about Umatilla and Hermiston  
but serious when humans are so far from understood

that they need to house such a monstrous thing  
for a concept called defense, from other human beings

(Author's note:

Although our "War Monster Machine" is needed for the protection of our society in this age of human "Evolution". The same can certainly NOT be said for nerve gas and similar biological and chemical "weapons.")

# VOTE

## CHERRIE McMURRAY



for  
1st Vice President



## TB skin tests to be given April 27-28

by Doris Ewing

Contrary to popular opinion, tuberculosis is not dead. In fact, Lane County reported 25 new cases of TB in 1969 as opposed to 17 new cases in 1968.

The LCC Student Health Services will sponsor a Tuberculosis Skin Test Clinic on Monday, April 27, and Tuesday, April 28, in the lobby of the Health Building. This is part of the continuing education and detection program carried out by the Oregon State Board of Health, the Lane County TB and Respiratory Disease Association, and other concerned agencies.

"We are in the critical area

### Armstrong returns after illness

Paul Armstrong, an LCC Language Arts instructor, was hospitalized early Tuesday morning, April 7, by a suspected heart attack.

Tests determined the problem was not due to a heart attack, however, and Armstrong was back at school Monday, April 13.

Armstrong has taught English Composition and Shakespeare at LCC since 1964. This illness is the first time he has been away from his work since LCC opened. All of his classes were cancelled during his absence.

Armstrong expressed his appreciation for the concern shown while he was in the hospital, stating he enjoyed the flowers and the visits from students and friends.

### Defensive driving to be offered

A free class in Defensive Driving, for reviewing basic skills and mastering safe driving techniques under crowded conditions, begins its four-week session Thursday, April 30, on the LCC campus.

The course, which is being co-sponsored by LCC and the Eugene Civitans, will feature lectures and films with two Civitans, M.E. Jacobsen and George Armitage, teaching the class.

Registration is at the first class meeting, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Center 436. There is a \$1 fee for a Defensive Driving workbook.

### Xerox available

A new Xerox with a 5¢ coin-op attachment was recently installed in the library. The coin mechanism accepts nickels, dimes and quarters, and gives change. The Xerox is located near the elevator on the main floor of the library.

### Wedding held on LCC campus

LCC was honored by another "first" as two LCC students were married March 17 in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

The couple, Sharon Mueller and Mike Woodring, decided they wanted to have a unique wedding ceremony. "Since there was a baby born on campus last year, we decided there should be a wedding on campus, too," explained Sharon.

LCC President Robert Pickering and Supt. of College Facilities William Cox gave permission for the use of campus facilities and helped the students arrange for a room.

The simple ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Carl Mason of Ebbert Memorial Methodist Church in Springfield. The couple wore blue and green outfits in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

where there is greater increase in new contacts (cases) than the average for the state or country," said Nurse Ellene Goldsmith, of the LCC Student Health Services.

Since TB is a contagious disease, the Health Services staff urges all LCC students, staff, food handlers and all other employees to take the test if they have not been checked during the past year.

A short form needs to be filled out by those taking the test, so enough time to be allowed when appearing for the test for the completion of that form. Students under 18 who wish to take the test will need written consent from a parent or guardian. Consent forms are available at the Student Health Services Office, Health 217.

There is no charge for the test. However, donations will be received to help defray the cost.

The TB skin test is given to detect any tuberculosis germs that may be present in the person's body, even before symptoms of the active disease are noticeable. Newly developed techniques can now identify in-

fect persons at earlier stages of the disease, in which cases preventive drug therapy can be used in treatment.

The TB test, given under the skin of the forearm, must be observed, or "read", two or three days after the test is given in order to be valid. Three Lane County Health nurses will give the tests and read the results.

The Oregon State Board of Health reports that in 1969 the state recorded a 22% increase in active TB over the 1968 figure. New cases numbered 354 for 1969 as compared to 290 for 1968. Including 48 reactivated cases in 1969, the number of significant cases totaled 402.

Part of the increase is due to stepped up, improved case detection methods.

#### TB SKIN TEST CLINIC

Skin tests:

Mon., April 27 2 to 6:30 p.m.  
Tues., April 28 12:30 to 5 p.m.  
Reading of Tests (ALL TESTS MUST BE READ TO BE VALID)  
Thurs., April 30 12:30-7 p.m.  
Follow-up X-Rays (in case of positive readings):  
May 6 Time to be announced

### Home Ec. invites guest speakers

As part of the Environmental Teach-In Week, April 20-24, the Home Economics Department has invited two guest speakers involved in the pollution-population problem.

Robert Leeper, from the Psychology Department of the University of Oregon, will be speaking on the topic, "The Earth needs us. we need the earth, so..." He will be on campus April 22 from 2 to 3 p.m. in Health 116. Leeper will be talking to the Early Childhood Curriculum classes and everyone is invited to attend.

Chris Attneave, representing the Planned Parenthood Assoc., will be speaking about "Family Planning and Contraceptives" to the Marriage and Family classes. The public is also invited to this discussion Wednesday from 11 to 12 and again from 2-4 in Health 115.

### Spencer to talk

"We can Change our World" is the title of a lecture to be given by James Spencer Monday, April 27, at 12 noon in Forum 301. His appearance is sponsored by the LCC Christian Science organization.

Spencer is an experienced Christian Science practitioner. The theme of his discussion will be that God is the source of all great ideas, that these ideas can solve the world's problems, and how to let these God-given ideas enter the individual's life.

### Band schedules Eugene concert

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Donald W. Stauffer, U.S.N., will appear in Eugene April 23 as a part of its Spring 1970 Concert Tour.

There will be two performances at University of Oregon's McArthur Court - an afternoon student matinee and an evening presentation. Tickets are available at all local music stores, with proceeds to go to "Bands to Britain."

All band members are carefully screened artists, and each man must be a musician of solo ability on one or more instruments. On its tours, the United States Navy Band is composed of many famous soloists, most of whom are nationally known from first-hand tour contact. Several of these soloists are featured at each concert performance.

The United States Navy Band has played for millions of listeners throughout the United States, as well as in Canada, South America, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti and the Virgin Islands.

### Paintings displayed by Adult Ed. class

A display of landscape and still life paintings by an LCC Adult Education painting class is being shown through April in the lobby of the Eugene Main Branch of the U.S. National Bank.

A class of housewives, retired people and businessmen produced about 20 paintings in a just-completed Winter Term night class for beginning painters. Instructor for the "mostly over 30" group was Fred Blattberg.

The bank, located at 811 Willamette St., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Friday, when it is open until 6 p.m.

## LCC News expands coverage

News from the LCC campus can now be seen Monday nights between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. on Junction City Cable Channel 12.

The recent addition to the Junction City Cable System, according to Mike Hopkinson, Assistant Professor of Mass Communications, was an "attempt to reach the faculty, staff and students outside the TelePrompTer Cable

System service area."

All phases of the newscast--including copy writing, photography, production and taping--are done entirely by the LCC TV broadcasting class, under Hopkinson's direction.

LCC News has been a regular weekly feature on PL-3, the University of Oregon's television station, since January 16.

## Activities Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY, April 22

|            |                              |         |
|------------|------------------------------|---------|
| 9:30 a.m.  | Candidate's Forum            | ADM 202 |
| 12:00 noon | Chess Club                   | ADM 107 |
| 12:00      | Environmental Teach-in films | FOR 301 |
| 3:30 p.m.  | Baseball: LCC vs. UO         | U of O  |

#### THURSDAY, April 23

|            |                              |                |
|------------|------------------------------|----------------|
| 11:30 a.m. | Deseret Club                 | Lib. Conf. Rm. |
| 12:00 noon | Campus Crusade for Christ    | CEN 436        |
| 12:00      | Chess Club                   | ADM 107        |
| 12:00      | Environmental Teach-In films | FOR 301        |
| 3:30 p.m.  | Parents Day Guide meeting    | ADM 202        |

#### FRIDAY, April 24

|            |                              |          |
|------------|------------------------------|----------|
| 12:00 noon | Chess Club                   | ADM 107  |
| 12:00      | Environmental Teach-In films | FOR 301  |
| 3:00 p.m.  | Baseball: LCC vs. Linfield   | Linfield |

#### SATURDAY, April 25

|           |                                 |              |
|-----------|---------------------------------|--------------|
| 8:00 a.m. | Chess tournament                | CEN 101 East |
| 7:00 p.m. | All-College Folk Dance Festival | AUX. GYM     |

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# SPORTS

## Cindermen win relays

Lane Community College cindermen pulled away from a field of eight schools to finish first in the Mount Hood Relays Saturday, April 18.

Lane withstood the chilling rain and fought off challenges from the Portland Track Club and host Mt. Hood Community College in capturing the second annual Mount Hood Classic run in Gresham, Oregon.

The balanced Titans tallied 144 points to Portland Track Club's 98 and Mt. Hood's 95. Other schools competing in the classic were the Oregon State Rooks, Southwestern Oregon

Community College, Clackamas Community College, Umpqua Community College and Northern Idaho Junior College.

Three Titan school records were shattered in this meet. Springfield High graduate Dave Wise took first in the long jump with a leap of 23'5 1/2", bettering his previous lifetime best and school record by nearly two inches. Lane's two-mile relay team shaved one tenth of a second off their 1969 mark of 7:56.5. Lane's distance medley team sliced an unbelievable 30 seconds from the old school mark by turning in a blistering time of 10:33.6. The old school record, set in 1969, was 11:04.2.

Next Saturday, April 25, Lane will be back in dual competition when they take on the Lakers of Mt. Hood. The meet, which will be held on the Titan track, will get underway at one o'clock.

## Rally petitions due April 24

Any student interested in being on next year's Rally Squad should attend one of the meetings scheduled at 2:00 and 3:00, April 22, around the information desk in front of the library in the Center building.

Anyone unable to attend one of these meetings should contact Millie Hartstrom, Business Department, ext. 291.

Applications and petitions for the Rally Squad will be due April 24, no later than 5:00. Interviews will be held April 27 and the elections May 6.

Everyone is welcome to try out.

# Titans drop Wolves, 5-2

by Dave Harding

It took three games, a booming 395-foot triple by Rod Laub, a sacrifice fly by Kirk Hendrickson, and stingy, six-hit pitching by Lee Holly to give the Lane Community College Titans their first victory over a big-school jv team Wednesday, April 15, at Civic Stadium.

Irv Roth's "fighting" Titans knocked off the Oregon College of Education jv baseball team 5-2, raising their season record to 4-2.

After a 9-6 loss to the Oregon jv's and a 7-6 heartbreaker to the younger Beavers up north, the Titans stopped OCE cold...at least after the first inning.

Holly's first three pitches of

## Anglers crowd area streams

Area anglers turned out to area lakes and streams by the thousands this weekend to mark the opening of the 1970 trout season.

The wet and chilly weekend weather postponed opening day for many less hardy anglers, but of those who turned out, many were successful. Fishing was especially good in, on, or around the McKenzie River.

Nearly 90 per cent of the trout taken out of the McKenzie is believed to have been planted by the truckloads by district fish hatcheries several days before opening day. The planted rainbow averaged between 10 and 12 1/2 inches long.

Not all of Oregon's rivers and lakes were opened last Saturday, April 18, for fishing. The coast streams and many of the higher lakes won't open until May 23.

But, barring a long period of wet weather, most Oregon sportsmen will have forked over the six dollar license fee and tried their luck with the rod long before the coast streams and higher lakes open.

the game were ripped hard to leftfield. The first one was a screaming liner caught by Hendrickson.

But the next two pitches were ripped hard to left for base hits.

Holly retired the next batter, but a run came in on a throwing error before Holly recorded another strikeout.

Lane came right back in the bottom of the first as Mike Myers singled, Tom Joll was safe on an error, and both advanced on a wild pitch. Rightfielder Brent Fripps then singled up the middle, scoring both Myers and Joll.

After the torrid first inning, the Wolves were lifeless as Holly limited them to four hits in the next six innings.

In the meantime, the Titans were swinging away at the plate, as they had runners on base in all but three innings.

They got their winning run in the third inning, as leadoff hitter Rod Laub hit the first pitch for a triple. He sent it airmail, and when the ball finished its flight, it was up against the fence in centerfield—395 feet away.

Kirk Hendrickson then hit a fly to deep left. Laub tagged up from third, and in a hurry, left for home...and took the winning run with him.

Last Saturday, April 19, a doubleheader against division rival, Salem, was rained out.

Today the Titans travel to the coast to meet Southwest Oregon in a league game. Game time is 3 p.m.

Tomorrow the Titans travel cross-town to meet the U of O jv's in a noncounter at 3:30 p.m.

Friday Lane travels north to meet the Linfield jv's at 3:00 p.m.

## LCC-TV news team to tape sports

LCC broadcasting students will gain experience this term in remote broadcasting techniques for sports events. LCC-TV news will video tape baseball, track, and tennis.

The LCC-TV news team is currently seeking announcers capable of giving a play-by-play broadcast of tennis and track. Broadcasting experience is not necessary, but a working knowledge of the sport involved is required.

Students interested in applying for the positions are requested to contact Mike Hopkinson, ext. 394 or see him in Forum 203.

## TOPS holds contest

The "Greatest Improvement Contest" for the Oregon State Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Clubs convention was held Saturday evening, April 11, at South Eugene High School.

Eleanor Lattrel of the LCC Home Economics Department served as one of the contest's judges.

Winners were: first, Kay Raade, Portland; second, Mertie Perry, Milwaukie; and third, Kate Fishell, Cottage Grove.

## Mustangers to celebrate Rally Day

The Maverick Mustangers of Eugene will participate in a nationwide celebration of Rallye Day, U.S.A., Sunday, April 26.

The local road rallye will be one of approximately 300 such programs, in which 25,000 cars are expected to be entered.

The event will start at the South Eugene High School east parking lot with registration at 10:30 a.m. and the first car out at 11:30. No special equipment or experience is necessary. Trophies will be presented at the end of the rallye. The program is open to the public and anyone interested in rallyeing may enter. Entrants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Area enthusiasts interested in joining the rallye may obtain entry blanks at the starting point of the rallye. The registration fee is three dollars, with all proceeds to be donated to the Easter Seal-Children's Hospital School campaign in Eugene. The Children's Hospital School serves physically handicapped children of Oregon who need physical, speech and occupational therapy as well as an educational program. A second program serves children with learning disabilities.

Ford division of Ford Motor Company's National Council of Mustang Clubs will present special awards to local Mustang clubs collecting the most money for charity.

## Sports Schedule

### Track

| DATE      | OPPONENT                                | TIME |
|-----------|---|------|
| April 25  | Mt. Hood here                           | 1:30 |
| May 2     | Cen. Ore., Clackamas (in Bend)          | 1:30 |
| May 9     | Umpqua, Blue Mt., here                  | 1:30 |
| May 14-16 | NJCAA Championship in Garden City, Kan. |      |
| May 22-23 | OCCAA Championships, here               |      |

### Tennis

| DATE    | OPPONENT                       | TIME  |
|---------|--------------------------------|-------|
| 4/21    | So. Eugene here                | 4:00  |
| 4/25    | Marshfield here                | 10:00 |
| 5/2     | at Cen. Ore.                   | 2:00  |
| 5/2     | Thurston here                  | 1:00  |
| 5/5     | No. Eugene here                | 4:00  |
| 5/8     | at OCE, jv                     | 2:00  |
| 5/15-17 | ANNUAL OPEN                    |       |
| 5/22    | at Portland CC                 | 2:00  |
| 5/29    | OCE jv here                    | 2:00  |
| 6/5     | at Eugene Swim and Tennis Club | 2:30  |

## Tennis News

### Titans still searching for first victory

LCC's tennis team suffered two defeats last week. Lane Netmen were blanked by the U of O Jaycess 9-0 and were nipped by Thurston High School 4-3.

Last Wednesday, April 15, the Titan tennis team failed to take a single set as the powerful U of O Jayvees cut down the visitors. Lane's number one singles man, Joe Tollenaar, was defeated by the Jayvee's Brian Boucher, 6-4, 4-6. Other Titans suffering setbacks were Azkaria Maniya, John Henshaw, Art Ireland, Shannon Meany, and Ken Kingsley in the singles competition, while the doubles teams of Kingsley-Maniya, Ireland-Bob Henderson, and Bob Canty-Bob Schierholz were also victimized.

Art Schaefer's squad traveled to East Springfield where they were defeated by the Thurston Colts 4-3. The doubles team of Steve Brock and Rex Hulvarsen were defeated 8-2 by Thurston's doubles combination of Hugh Perrine and Doug Keller in their Kramer Set to clinch

### Women's team defeats Clark

Monday, April 13, the LCC women's tennis team defeated Clark Jr. College 4-1.

Results in the singles matches: Lynell Schalk vs. Kathy Haines, Lane, 6-4, 6-2; Marilyn Backman vs. Karen Barrong, Lane, 6-3, 6-3; Suzie Jagelski vs. Barbara Ackerman, Lane, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles: Nancy Wessale and Ruth McDaniels vs. Janet Bobb and Kathy Cole, Lane, 6-3, 6-3; Caren Carlsen and Sue Jagelski vs. Bev. Vanderwall and Juanita Treat, Clark, 2-8, 3-6.

April 27 the women travel to Clark for a match. Other matches scheduled are May 4 with George Fox; May 11, University of Oregon; May 18, University of Oregon; and May 22 and 23, Junior College Tournament.

the Colt victory.

Posting wins for the Titans were Shannon Meany, John Henshaw, and the doubles team of Ken Kingsley and Bob Schierholtz.

Lane will continue its search for this season's first tennis victory today, April 21, at 4 o'clock when the host Titans entertain the South Eugene Axemen. This Saturday, April 25, Lane netters will take on the Marshfield Pirates at 10 o'clock on the Titan courts.

### Tennis courts open for play

Beginning this term, students may "drop in" or "stop by" the tennis courts and play tennis at their leisure.

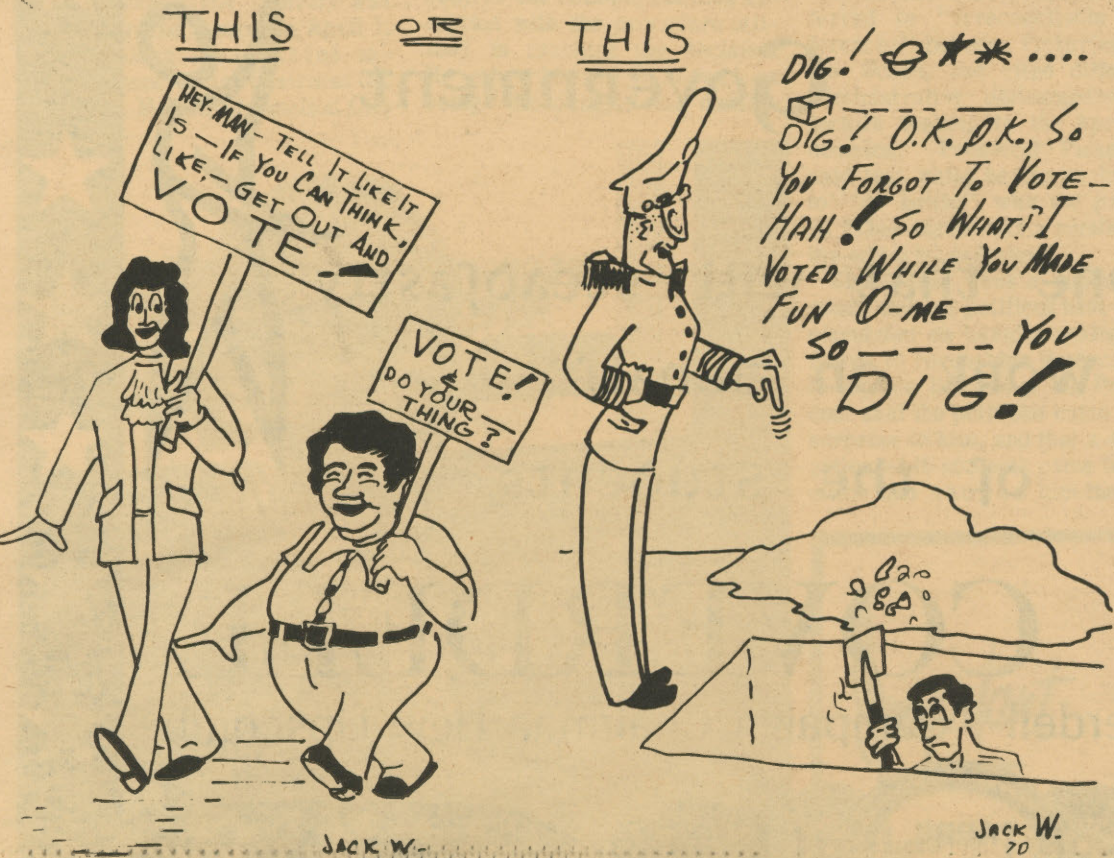
The courts will be open from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The purpose of the "drop in" is to offer activity for any interested student who has a desire to participate, and to provide an opportunity for extramural competition.

All interested students are encouraged to participate regardless of skill. Participants may come and play tennis, during the designated hours, for as long as they desire. Mrs. Cochran, Karen Barrong, and Kathy Cole will be on the courts to provide instruction and assistance to any of the participants.

If anyone would like to play a tournament, Mrs. Cochran is willing to assist in setting up matches.

There will also be a "drop in" for Badminton and Contemporary Dance. Badminton hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Miss Daggett, Kathy Ehlers, and Ellen Jones will assist students in badminton. is 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The Contemporary dance is under the direction of Mrs. Brubaker.





## UPI WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

**U. S. Supreme Court says cross must go**

(Washington)--UPI--The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 51-foot concrete cross on Skinner Butte in Eugene must come down.

The Court upheld an Oregon Supreme Court ruling that the presence of the cross on public ground violates the constitutional ban against state-sponsored religion.

The cross has been a subject of controversy since its erection in 1964.

**150,000 troops to be withdrawn**

(San Clemente, California)--UPI--President Nixon stated in a speech Monday night that he has ordered the withdrawal of 150,000 men from Vietnam within the next year.

Such a reduction would leave American troop levels in Vietnam at 284,000 by May, 1971. No specific schedule was announced for the withdrawals.

White House sources indicate they will continue at the present rate of about 12,000 per month. Nixon conceded that the U.S. is taking risks in announcing new withdrawals in light of recent communist activity, but warned

communists they would be taking "grave risks" themselves should they jeopardize remaining American forces during the withdrawal period. Nixon predicted that all American troops will eventually be withdrawn.

**U O calm Monday; troops off alert**

(Eugene)-UPI-National Guard troops and eight squads of out-of-town state policemen, put on alert by Oregon Governor Tom McCall during recent disorders

on the University of Oregon campus, have returned home.

The campus was back to normal Monday, except for a few Eugene policemen stationed at the headquarters of the ROTC program.

Seven persons have been indicted by the Grand Jury on charges stemming from the disorders. Six of those indicted have been arrested.

Lane County District Attorney John Leahy said other warrants have been issued, and he expects other indictments to be made.

**JOB PLACEMENT**

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

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Experienced waitress. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday; 12 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Pay: \$1.45 hr.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl for babysitting. Experienced in infant care. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Pay: to be discussed.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Two girls for waitress work. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experienced.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl for babysitting. Eight hours a week. Pay: \$2.50 per day.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl for babysitting. 7:45 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Pay: 75¢ per hour.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Two girls for telephone. Evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pay: commission.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl for typing and shorthand. Shorthand not necessary if good typist. Three evenings weekly. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Pay: to be discussed.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Girl to live in nightly for 2 to 3 weeks with two children. Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Pay: \$2 per night.

**Classified Ads**

**FOR SALE:** 1961 Porsche 356B Coupe - 1600 Super - Leather interior. \$1900.00. Call 345-6071 or 747-4501 ext.306.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Rambler American 2 door, hardtop, white, 6 cylinder engine, automatic. \$700. See it at 2741 Kincaid, Eugene.

**WANTED:** Attractive girl to serve as photographer's model. NON SMOKER, please. Needed URGENTLY for photo-class project. Contact Bill Morganti at Torch Office.

**WANTED:** Dependable babysitter for children ages 10,9 and 7. Hours from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays. References required. See Betty at The Paddock.

**FOR SALE:** Typewriter - portable - legal carriage. Good condition \$30.00.

**WANTED:** Electronic air filter and a tent trailer camper. Phone anytime 342-1672

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