

# Public voices concern to LCC Board



BOARD REVERSES EARLIER DECISION to answer specific questions concerning reasons for termination of President Pickering's contract. LCC Board of Education Chairman Clifford Matson makes that statement following a recess of the meeting. He also stated the Board will issue a statement in the near future, explaining procedures of the contract termination. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## Lane Community College TORCH

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May 19, 1970

### Academic Council to hear first appeal

The first traffic violation on the LCC campus in four years has made clear the function and importance of the LCC Academic Council.

The Council has been in existence since the creation of LCC in 1965, and is described in the Student Handbook as "...a committee of staff and students appointed by the president which waives academic regulations, and considers appeals by students."

The case before the Council is that of an LCC student who received a traffic violation on campus and disagreed with the officer's decision. The student followed the proper appeal procedure as put forth in the Student Handbook, but a question arose as to whether the Academic Council should handle that kind of appeal, since the problem has nothing to do with academic policies of any kind.

The student then asked Dean of Students I. S. "Bud" Hakanson to contact the President of the Council for a ruling on the responsibility of the Council. The Council decided to hold a hearing with the student to deal with his case, since the Student Grievance procedure clearly states that the Academic Council regulates grievances.

A proposal was made that a student traffic council be formed at Lane. This would require, said Dean Hakanson, at least four students to work two hours a week. The problem is finding four students willing to do so.

Dean Hakanson suggested that all students be acquainted with the Student Grievance Procedures:

1. If possible, make direct personal contact with the other party.

2. Consult with the Dean of Students, or his representatives (any counselor).

3. Write out the specific problem, stating as clearly as possible names, dates, etc.

4. The Dean of Students presents the student's written statement to the Academic Council for its consideration. The Academic Council consists of representatives of administration, staff, and students. It acts in an advisory capacity to the President, Dean of Instruction, Dean of College Services and Dean of Students.

5. If the question is still unresolved, direct appeal may be made to the President or, through his office, to the Board of Education.

### Four departments minus senators

Tom Purvis, Student Senate Publicity Director, announced Friday that four senatorial chairs are not yet filled. As a result, four departments---Adult Education, Electronics, Fine Arts and Para-dental---are without

representation in student government.

These positions are open to students working at the Sophomore level next year. Inquire at the Student Senate office for petitions and information.

### Harwood election okayed by Senate; sets precedent

Kathryn Harwood's election as ASB Second Vice-President was unanimously ratified by the LCC Student Senate at its regular meeting on May 14, 1970.

There was some question as to the validity of Miss Harwood's election, as she is not attending classes this term but was a student at the time of her election. The Senate's ratification was on the condition that she be enrolled full time next fall.

In other Senate business, Tom Purvis was sworn in as Publicity Director and Ralph Eubanks was approved as Senator from the Performing Arts Department.

Also the campus chapter of zero Population Growth (ZPG) presented its itemized budget which was also approved by the Senate.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY CONCERNED with finding peaceful solutions to today's problems listen intently to ecologist Zed Crawley (not shown) who conducts the "Can Man Survive?" class at the U of O. The APW sponsored meeting concentrated their efforts on the current nerve gas issue. (See related stories, pages 5 and 6) (Photo by Hew Lipscomb)

the President's contract, which had been publicly announced on April 13.

Dr. Pickering came to LCC July 1, 1969, on a one-year contract. The decision of April 13 not to renew his contract was made official by the Board during a closed session following the open business meeting Wednesday. The Board stated that since it "has heretofore determined that the one-year contract with its president, Robert L. Pickering, should not be renewed," it "does hereby formally advise, notify and provide that the one-year contract with President Robert L. Pickering expiring July 1, 1970, shall not be renewed and that his services shall therefore be terminated at that time."

When the original decision was announced, the Board issued a statement citing "loss of effectiveness as an administrator" as a key reason for not rehiring him. In a separate statement, Pickering said "mutually unfulfilled expectations were causative factors." Some of the citizens questioning the Board indicated these comments were too general and needed clarification.

Questions asked included where Dr. Pickering's failure as an administrator lay, what policies, if any, were proposed but were not carried out, and whether policies had been proposed by the president and carried out without Board approval.

Board Chairman, Dr. Clifford Matson, stated the Board would not respond to the questions asked and that it had asked Dr. Pickering not to respond.

Some of the citizens charged that the Board, by not responding to specific questions about the reasons for the President's contract, was "sweeping something under the carpet." Others said they were losing confidence in the Board and needed to know the "facts" surrounding Pickering's release to be able to support the college's tax base request.

Several of the dissenting group emphasized that Pickering had had no experience as a college administrator and was still new at the job, that it was too soon to pass final judgment on his performance, and questioned the cooperation and communication given him by the Board.

Still others reported rumors that the Board and/or key administrators at the college had intentionally "undermined" the president in a conscious attempt to get rid of him. Some pressed the Board on the validity of its method of presidential selection and evaluation procedures, and wanted to know if the new president might face the same problems.

Supporters of the Board ac-

tion--mostly LCC students and staff members--urged those asking questions to have faith in the Board as their elected representatives. They denied there was any conspiracy to get rid of the president and defended the need for keeping Board personnel discussions private.

Though Matson announced during the meeting that specific questions would be answered in writing if they were presented to the Board in writing with the address of the questioner, the Board went into closed session briefly to reconsider this action. The reconsideration resulted from contentions that answering written questions would be equally as much a violation of Board policy on personnel matters as would answering questions in a public meeting. Eugene City Councilman Fred Mohr contended that breaching Board policy in this instance would be embarking on a "perilous course" and "could set a dangerous precedent" which could limit future academic freedom. William Beals, chairman of the LCC Social Science division, argued that revealing specific details of personnel decisions could limit future prospects for the individual involved and result in his not being accepted for positions where he would fit very well even though he did not function well in a particular setting. "I think this so strongly," Beals said, "I would leave my position rather than reveal the confidence."

When the open meeting resumed, Matson announced the Board would issue a statement on the "procedural questions" surrounding the decision not to re-hire Pickering, but that "personnel session material will not be discussed in any form in public." It was at a closed personnel session that the decision was made.

Several members of the audience who had been questioning the Board indicated they would be satisfied with such a response.

In other action, the Board:

\* Solicited public reaction to and questions about the proposed LCC operating budget, to be offered to the voters on May 26. There were no questions from the audience.

Awarded a \$1,031,400 contract to the S.F. Wilson Construction Co. to build the classroom-laboratory building. It is to be ready for occupancy by September 1971. Wilson also built the Science, Electronics and Forum Buildings.

Authorized the Administration to direct the architects to proceed with working drawings for the Machine Technology Ad-

(continued on page 6)

### KLCC to feature administrators on FOCUS May 20

Three LCC administrators---Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the President; Gerald Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction; and Bud Hakanson, dean of students---are guest speakers for the final KLCC-FM radio broadcast of the year on Wednesday, May 20.

This month's call-in program, from 7-9:00 p.m., will feature open discussion of all areas of the college, including questions from taxpayers about the May 26 new tax base election.

Telephone lines are available for in-coming calls at 747-4506. KLCC broadcasts at 90.3 megacycles on the FM dial. Listeners are urged to call in any questions they may have about the college.

# Editorial Comment

On May 26 Lane Community College will offer a proposed increase in the college tax base to the voters. This election, if successful, will raise the tax base from its present \$1.59 million to \$2.89 million.

The TORCH suggests a "yes" vote on the tax base. The reasons for that vote could not be better expressed than they were by the REGISTER-GUARD in an editorial Saturday, May 16, which we reprint with their permission:

## Let's keep this good thing going

Not long ago, Lane Community College was only an idea. People liked the idea. With votes and dollars, they launched this area's most exciting experiment in post-high school education.

The college has been going five years now. It is completing its second year on a campus all its own.

These have been years of exhilarating success. The idea proved as good as its promise; the experiment worked. Everyone who had a part in conceiving and building the new institution—everyone from Dale Parnell to the last taxpayer in the broad LCC district—can take pride in a job well done.

But there's the rub. The job isn't done. It never will be. A college cannot be built and then forgotten. It is a living institution that must be sustained. And in some ways, the task of sustaining is more arduous, perhaps because it is less glamorous, than the task of starting up.

This is where Lane Community College stands today as it asks voters for the money to keep going at a level of excellence made possible by their support in the past.

On the primary ballot, the college is asking for approval of a measure to increase its property tax base from the present \$1.5 million to nearly \$2.9 million.

The \$2.9 million is the amount the college needs just for the coming year (1970-71). Ideally, the college would ask for a base that it thought might last for several years. The board decided against that in recognition of a depressed local economy.

Growth, faster than anticipated, is the basic cause of the need for more tax money. That plus the fact that other sources of revenue are not keeping up.

LCC in the past has gotten the bulk of its operating money from sources other than the property tax. It has relied heavily on state support and federal funds. It has purposely kept tuition low to make its "open" door as economically wide as possible.

Enrollment has increased at least 20 per cent a year for the past three years. It will slow down a tad next year, rising by an estimated 17 per cent from the 4,700 full-time-equivalent students of this year to a projected 5,500.

To meet the resulting financial needs, the college board reluctantly placed part of the burden on the students. Tuition will go up for the second year in a row. The basic tuition for in-district residents will go from \$180 a year today to \$210 a year next fall.

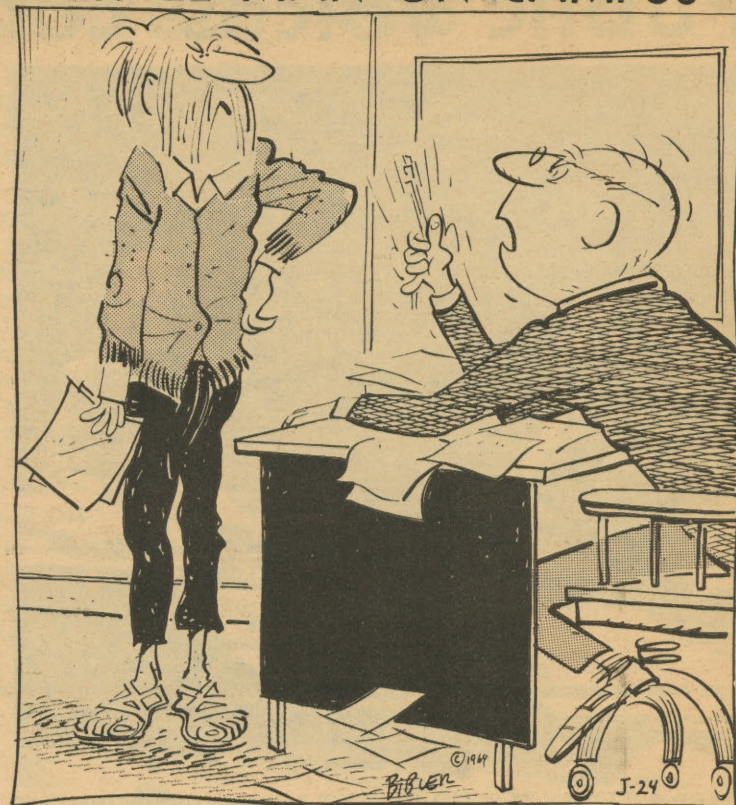
The college budget committee pared staff-recommended operating expenses more than \$700,000. It cut 15 desired additions to the instructional staff. Some 34 new full-time teaching positions were allowed, an increase of 15 per cent, not quite matching the rate of enrollment increase.

The \$2.9 million requested in local taxes will support 38 per cent of the total \$7.1 million budget. That is too great a share, but the college does not control the state and federal shares.

If the college does not get the money it needs, it will either have to accept fewer students — directly contrary to the "open door" philosophy that is one of its chief attributes — or water down its program. Neither alternative is desirable.

The new tax base would cause the tax bills of property owners within the LCC district to increase by 48 cents per thousand dollars of true cash value. That is what it will take to keep a good thing going

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF YOUR TEST SCORES THERE IS ONE FACTOR IN MY SCORING YOUR FINAL GRADE THAT YOU OBVIOUSLY HAVEN'T TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION—I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU."

## Special section dropped

For the past two weeks, the Torch has asked that students submit their opinions of LCC and its programs, to be used in a special section in this issue.

As is evident, no special section is included—because no items were received.

We realize that this failure to express views in writing does not necessarily indicate lack of concern, but may be a function of lack of time and energy.

Don't let this same lack of time and energy keep you from voting May 26. If you care about the college, that is the time to let it be known.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, May 18, 1970, a very fine thing happened at Lane Community College. I refer to the convocation which brought together students, faculty, administration and townspeople to hear some speakers with varying points of view explore their ideals in a free and

orderly atmosphere.

All of the participating students and others, especially the speakers, deserve high commendation for the part each played. It makes one a little bit prouder to be associated with this fine college.

Gerald Rasmussen  
Assoc. Dean of Instruction.

## SAMPLE BALLOT

for

AREA EDUCATION DISTRICT TAX BASE ELECTION.

held in

LANE COUNTY AREA EDUCATION DISTRICT  
LANE, LINN, BENTON AND DOUGLAS COUNTIES, OREGON

on the

26th day of May, 1970

VOTE YES OR NO.

MARK (X) OR (✓) IN THE SQUARE FOR THE ANSWER  
VOTED FOR

Question Submitted To The Legal Voters Of Said District

Whereas the tax base increases at 6% per year but the enrollment at LCC has increased by at least 20% each year for the past three years and it is anticipated that the increase in enrollment for the next fiscal year is 17% and whereas the amount of state funds to support LCC operations is decreasing from 46% in 1969-70 to 34% of total operating costs in 1970-71.

THEREFORE, for the purpose of establishing a new limitation on taxes in accordance with Article XI, Section 11 of the Oregon Constitution, shall the Lane County Area Education District (Lane Community College) of Lane, Linn, Benton and Douglas Counties, Oregon, change the tax base presently in effect of \$1,590,000.00 to \$2,895,735.00?

YES ☐

NO ☐

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# Two LCC women honored

by Jon Haterius

Mrs. Catherine Lauris, a member of the LCC Board of Education, and Mrs. Ellene Goldsmith, head nurse at LCC, are two of five local women to be honored for outstanding contributions to their communities by the Council of Women's Organizations. They will be recognized at the Senior Women Award luncheon May 25 at the Thunderbird Motel.

## Catherine Lauris



Mrs. Lauris was nominated for the honor by the Democratic Women of Eugene. Mrs. Goldsmith was sponsored by District Five of the Oregon Nurses Association. Others to be recognized include Mrs. Vera Blinkhorn, Women's Society of Christian Service at Trinity United Methodist Church; Mrs. Maxine Hays, Junction City Soroptimist Club; and Mrs. Margaret Mulheim, Eugene Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Lauris served 12 years (1956-68) on the Eugene City Council, during which time she served as president three different years. She was appointed in February to the LCC Board, and was recently elected to a four-year Board term. She is

also chairman of the Eugene-Chinju Sister City committee and serves on other city advisory committees.

For the past ten years Mrs. Lauris has been a member of the University of Oregon staff and, since 1966, editor of the UO books, supervising the production of the university's scholarly publications.

Her service to Eugene includes Lane County Auditorium Assn., the Eugene Symphony, the Urban Community Action Center and State Association of University of Oregon Women. She graduated from the U of O in 1940.

Mrs. Lauris also served on the governor's advisory council on aging, organized the first annual conference on mental retardation, and has been active at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lauris is the wife of Gus Lauris, a local businessman. They have two children, and live at 1240 E. 18th Ave., Eugene.

## Ellene Goldsmith



Mrs. Goldsmith is division chairman of nursing and home economics at LCC, and has a baccalaureate degree in nursing from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in

health education from the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Goldsmith worked as a school nurse and health instructor in Eugene until 1957, when she organized the practical nursing program at Eugene-Vocational School. When the school was absorbed by LCC, she became division chairman, and organized and administered the practical nursing program, coordinating academic efforts with clinical experience at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Goldsmith planned and organized the first Community Home Health Aid courses, and helped plan the associate degree nursing program at Lane. She has worked with the State Board of Health and Lane County Medical Advisory Committee in formation of the Home Health Service Agency.

Mrs. Goldsmith and her husband, Francis Goldsmith, a Eugene high teacher, have three grown children. The Goldsmiths live at 1351 Lawrence St., Eugene.

## ZPG:

### 'Make love — not babies'

by Jon Haterius

"Make love - not babies" is the crusade of LCC's chapter of Zero Population Growth.

A chapter of the national organization (10,000 members) was formed at LCC during Earth Day activities April 22. The group is attempting to interest not only LCC students, but also the general population about the importance of stabilizing the spiraling population growth.

"Stop at Two," Legalize Abortion," and "A Crash Program on Contraception" are the battle cries and goals of LCC's chapter of ZPG.

ZPG is now mailing questionnaires to all candidates on the May 26 primary ballot, to ascertain each candidate's stand on population control.

"Our objectives are to speak out to the people and make them aware of the tremendously increasing population of the world

and our country, and means of helping limit the population," said Dave Otis, a co-ordinator for LCC's crusading ZPG organization, the meeting Thursday, May 7, in the Forum Building.

Mitchel Allen, another co-ordinator, said, "Our objectives are to limit the population growth in the U.S. by 1980 - in the world by 1990."

A general membership in Lane's ZPG is \$10 for one year, \$4 for student membership, \$20 for donor memberships, and \$120 for aton membership. Paid dues include newsletters mailed by ZPG to members.

ZPG needs crusading people and money.

Interested persons may contact Dave Otis or Mitchel Allen; faculty advisors Freeman Rowe or Rhode Love of the Biology department; or write Box 29, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th, Eugene.

## TORCH SPONSORS CONTEST

Contests are always a popular way to get people involved. To get on the bandwagon, and only incidentally to perform a public service, the TORCH is sponsoring a contest of its own.

It is a philosophy of LCC to make multiple use of as many of its structures as possible. In keeping with this philosophy, the TORCH is sponsoring a contest to determine what use should be made of the "parking lot" on the east side of campus behind the Science Building. The only solution which will not be acceptable is the obvious suggestion that the lot be repaired.

The only requirement for participation is that contestants have driven into the parking lot at least once---and survived. First prize is the privilege of not parking in the lot for the rest of the school year.

To help contestants get started, the TORCH staff held a buzz session. Suggestions for using the parking area included:

- 1) Initiate an astronaut training program at LCC, and use the lot for moonwalk practice (built-in craters!).
- 2) Bring ROTC to Lane and use the lot for survival training (pre-dug foxholes, even).
- 3) In the rainy season, a little more excavation (connecting the existing trenches) would provide a marvelous swimming pool.
- 4) P.E. classes would find it a great golf course---innumerable cups, with plenty of roughs and water hazards to practice on.
- 5) The lot could become a major weapon

in the fight against pollution by automobiles. Rumor has it that a Volkswagen drove in the lot a few weeks ago and has never been heard from again.

The most popular suggestion at the moment wouldn't require any expenditure of funds---just a re-routing of campus traffic. Visitors could be routed through the parking lot and then directly into the auto repair shops. Great practice for auto technology students!

With these suggestions as a start, we're sure LCC students will take advantage of this opportunity to display their renowned creativity and imagination.

Keep those cards and letters coming!



LARGEST POTHOLE IN THE LOT is situated right at the entrance. Cars that have encountered this hazard once rarely repeat the mistake. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## LCC Departments exhibit in Vocational Fair at VRC

Exhibits from 18 departments at LCC will be on display at the LCC Vocational Fair, May 22-24, in the mall of the Valley River Center in Eugene. The displays will cover the entire mall area of the shopping area, and will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 22; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 23; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday May 24.

The vocational fair is intended to show the community the variety of occupational careers offered at the college. LCC students will staff the displays, to explain and demonstrate equipment. Mechanics department (chairman) Melvin Gaskill is spearheading the fair's organization.

Departments which will be represented by display booths include:

**AUDIO-VISUAL** - training techniques for overhead projectors, TV monitors, and special training machines.

**ADULT EDUCATION** - exhibits from adult classes in pottery, painting, and furniture rebuilding.

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT** - demonstration of the use of the TV monitor in teaching typing.

**DATA PROCESSING** - examples of careers in the computer world.

**ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT** - refrigeration equipment mock-up and a color organ display.

**FLIGHT TECHNOLOGY** - large flight computer and plotter, and instructional models used in the program.

**HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION** - posters indicating the supportive role of P.E.

**HOME ECONOMICS** - a miniature child-care center.

**INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY** - covering forestry, drafting, welding, and engineering technician programs.

**MASS COMMUNICATIONS** - KLCC, the college's FM radio station, which is broadcasting live from the mall through May 24.

**MATHEMATICS** - display showing progression of accounting from the abacus to the calculator.

**MECHANICS** - displaying equipment from agricultural, diesel, airframe and powerplant, automotive mechanics, auto body and painting, and machine shop sections.

**NURSING** - body models and slides.

**PARADENTAL** - information on the role of the dental assistant.

**PERFORMING ARTS** - a performance by the Baroque Orchestra on Friday evening, May 22.

**SCIENCE DEPARTMENT** - displaying a hologram.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE** - law enforcement exhibit.

**STUDY SKILLS** - an exhibit on methods of improving reading.



POTHOLE DOT "PARKING LOT" behind Science Building. Over the past few months the potholes have become deeper, creating a hazard to students who park their cars in the lot. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)



## Convocation, yo-yo flag highlight week

The normally quiet LCC campus felt the tremors of the upheaval which occurred on many college campuses as a result of the Kent State tragedy and the presence of U.S. forces in Cambodia. In its own way, LCC searched its conscience and with a "meeting of the minds" at the May 14 convocation, "rapped out" its differences.

As a result of a petition signed by more than 500 students and staff, and unanimous agreement of the President's Cabinet, the flag was lowered on May 12 to half staff to express concern and mourning for the loss of life in civil strife and in the war in Southeast Asia. "The lowering of the flag in no way condoned or excused the use of student's and/or staff violence in campus

protest," stated the Cabinet. The flag was to remain at half-mast through May 15. A convocation was scheduled for May 14.

On Wednesday, May 13, the flag was raised and lowered three times by opposing groups, and as a result, concerned students met with Dean Hakanson and President Pickering in the President's Office at 10:30 A.M. Dean Hakanson explained that he was concerned about the "whole population." The flag had been lowered for Martin Luther King and Arnold Tracy, a Cottage Grove fireman killed while fighting a fire," said Hakanson. He pointed out the Thursday convocation and said to the protestors of the lowering, "If you come and bring your friends, I'm sure we'll have 4,500 of your kind and 500 of

the others." In response to a rumor that some of the petition signers for lowering the flags were not LCC students, Hakanson replied, that he looked through the petitions and on every page there were students names that he knew.

Other students were concerned because they felt that the flag should be lowered all over the country at the same time for the same reason. President Pickering responded with the remark that each college has the right to lower its American flag at its own discretion. Some students felt the flag was lowered for students killed protesting the war. Others felt that protests should not be allowed on this type of campus. This campus, they felt, was not like Portland State

or the U of O. President Pickering answered by explaining that "education is a communication of ideas." He concluded the Wednesday meeting with a summation of his feelings. "I'm an American, I'm a veteran. The flag is my flag wherever it is. The lowering of the flag is an expression of concern for all the people killed. You have the right to disagree as long as the facts are understood. Our country is being fragmented and many of the sources are internal, materialistic, secular and hedonistic." The two sides on the flag lowering issue continued their discussion in an informal meeting at noon on Wednesday. Little progress was made however, with those in favor of raising the flag saying that nothing could be accomplished this way, and the rest saying that they were fighting for what they believed in.

A petition was started by those who wanted the flag raised at noon on Wednesday and by the end of the day, they had over 700 signatures. It was agreed after a meeting with President Pickering to return the flag to full mast after the 11:30 Thursday convocation.

Some 250 people gathered in LCC's gymnasium for the convocation and heard President

Pickering and eight others speak on the past week's events. Pickering made it clear at the outset that the flag issue had been settled, with both sides agreeing to raise the flag to full-staff immediately after the convocation. The eight speakers were divided in their support of President Nixon's actions in Cambodia.

Marvin Jaegers, an assistant professor of history, spoke on the constitutionality of the Cambodian operation. Terry Landrath, a student and US Navy veteran, said he believed in working towards U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Gene Moyer, an Air Force veteran and student, supported Nixon's policy. Ronald Mitchell, an assistant professor of psychology, said that events of recent months have left him "frustrated." Tom Welborn, another student, said he "backed the administration 100 per cent." Student Bill Campbell, a veteran of Vietnam, said the war is absurd. Paul Klobas, an assistant professor of sociology, spoke on the polarization of the country over war issues. The last speaker was LCC counselor, Art Scafer, who advocated more positive thinking when everyone is thinking negatively.



"MEETING OF THE MINDS"---"Backed the administration 100 per cent"---"Rapped out" its differences as some 250 people gathered in

LCC's gymnasium for the convocation Thursday, May 14, and heard President Pickering and eight others speak on the past week's events.

(Photos by Hewitt Lipscomb)

### "SOUL DINNER" Afro-American Cultural food \$1.50 a plate

Individual items priced separately

LIVE MUSIC

AFRO-CLOTHING ON SALE  
Proceeds for BSU scholarship fund

Saturday May 23  
LCC cafeteria 5-9 p.m.

# Ames explains Food Service price hikes

by Doris Ewing

Fifty cents used to mean a hamburger, french fries and a coke to many LCC students who eat in the cafeteria. Now the same food costs 60 cents.

The drink still costs a dime, but what happened to the 25¢ hamburger and 15¢ fries?

While students pay an average of 25-30% less than for comparable food and service off campus, many feel prices are too high and changed too often.

When asked about price increases, Food Service Manager Merlin Ames said "Not all food has gone up in price." With a few exceptions, he said, the only increase was in December when a general raise of five cents on a number of foods went into effect.

Also, Ames said, in spite of a 20% increase in meat and other food costs, prices, with one exception, have not increased in the restaurant area.

What most people don't realize,

said Ames, is that the main function of the Food Service at LCC is to provide training for students in food technology programs. Customer service is a grams. Customer service is a result of the program.

vided into three parts---snack bar, cafeteria, and restaurant---each offering different kinds of service and foods. Each of these areas, with specialized kitchen facilities, is planned to accommodate the students enrolled in short order training, restaurant training or institutional food preparation.

Restaurant prices are purposely kept as low as possible to attract customers who would otherwise eat in one of the other areas, said Ames. A variety of higher priced foods provides for diversified training techniques that aren't possible in a snack bar or cafeteria situation.

The margin of profit is kept to a minimum to provide food as inexpensively as possible for the customer, yet maintain an adequate training program. The Food Service mark-up averages 25 per cent, compared to 42 per

cent for an average restaurant.

However, restaurant prices do include the cost of service. For instance, veal cutlets cost 55 or 60 cents at cafeteria prices, but are 75 cents in the restaurant.

On Dec. 1 a general five-cent price increase went into effect on entree, salad and some side dishes in the cafeteria and on hamburgers and ice cream in the snack bar.

Doughnuts and their high, fluctuating price, are usually mentioned when students discuss food costs. All doughnuts used to cost 10 cents. Then, Ames said, Food Service believed it could produce the cake-type for a nickel.

A cost evaluation after a trial period at this price showed that not only did cake doughnuts cost more than five cents to make, but the raised doughnuts cost more than a dime.

Cake doughnuts are now 8 cents or two for 15 cents and raised ones sell for 13 cents or two for 25 cents.

The 15 cent price of french fries was hiked when the wholesale cost of potatoes went up. Later the customer price was

dropped from 25 cents to 20 cents.

With one exception, restaurant prices are the same as they were when school began last fall, said Ames. The daily special used to be a 95 cent or one dollar item. It usually was what is called a "macaroni" special.

Today a customer pays \$1.25 for a meal chosen from a larger selection of more expensive foods. Ames said this provides the food technology students with more variety in meal preparation.

The price increase has more effect on the snack items when a fifty-cent food allowance doesn't buy a complete lunch. A five cent increase on each of several snack items adds up more rapidly than the same nickel increase on a single sixty-cent

meal portion.

To encourage students to eat more balanced meals and also to give their budgets a boost, Food Service now offers the Daily Nutrition Special. For a dollar one can buy a complete meal planned to provide a third of the daily nutritional needs.

Typically such a menu consists of meat, bread or other food, vegetable, salad, dessert and drink. A recently served Nutrition Special was Hawaiian chicken with dressing, buttered carrots, tossed green salad, jello and coffee or milk.

The same meal, purchased at a la carte prices averages out to about \$1.35 but may run as high as \$1.50. On the other hand, Ames said, two hamburgers, a shake and french fries costs \$1.05 and don't satisfy nutritional needs.

## APW sponsors PANG speaker

On Thursday, May 21, at 12:00, Americans for a Peaceful World (APW), will have as their guest speaker, Professor Louis Olivier from the U of O to speak on behalf of People Against Nerve Gas (PANG), concerning the critical issue of the Army's transportation of the deadly nerve gas from Okinawa to Oregon.

The informative speech, given at the free-speech platform directly outside the student lounge area of the Center Building, will be followed by a question and answer session. For those people whom are unable to attend the Thursday rally, Professor John Menninger from the U of O Biology Department will be present Friday at the same location and time to inform students and answer questions concerning the nerve gas issue. All students are invited to attend the noon rallies.

At a Student Senate meeting, this Thursday, APW will present to the Senate a resolution asking for student body endorsement of support of the stand PANG has taken in asking for a halt to the nerve gas shipment. APW encourages all students to be present at the meeting.

## Film available to community

"A College That Cares," the 16 mm color film which captures the feelings of eight LCC students about Lane - why they are here and what the college has done for them - is available to community groups through the LCC Office of Community Services.

This film has been a dream of the college for two years, according to Bert Dotson, director of community services. Dotson believes it catches the spirit of LCC. It is he says, a non-professional, honest look at the enthusiasm, friendliness, opportunity, excellent instructors and individual help which LCC students see in their college.

Following a tour of the junior high schools in the College District, the film will be available to any community group requesting it. The movie was produced by Will Trumbull Productions of Eugene.

Students cast in the movie include: Duane Hogue, airframe major; Mona Greg, psychology major; Lois Feist, history major; Ted Napier, civil engineering major; Orval Baker, auto body major; Margie Swisher, nursing major; Kathy Koch, clerical assistants major; and Jay Montgomery, business major.

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### Bert Dotson

Administrative Assistant to the President

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### Bud Hakanson

Dean of Students

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### Gerald Rasmussen

Associate Dean of Instruction

## Wednesday, May 20

7:00—9:00 p.m.

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# APW takes on nerve gas issue

## Convocation draws reaction

As a direct result of the Convocation held last Thursday concerning the current and encompassing issues of American involvement in Cambodia and campus unrest, a group of people made up of some LCC faculty member and students met Monday in the Board Room to discuss what actions they might take in order to perpetuate peace and well-being in the world. The

meeting, which was arranged by the Americans for a Peaceful World organization had as their guest Mr. Zed Crawley from the U of O who is currently teaching the reputed "Can Man Survive" class held weekly in McArthur Court.

Since May 23 is the expected shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to Oregon, Mr. Crawley suggested the group concentrate

their efforts towards informing the people at LCC as to the hazards of not only moving the nerve gas but the ethical question behind storing the inhumane military device for future use.

As an outcome of the meeting, speakers were arranged for two days later in the week to give an informative briefing to students. Procurement of a documentary film on nerve gas televised last year over national TV was also sought.

Issues which the group talked of briefly covered such elements as the proposed EWEB nuclear power plant, air pollution and the U.S. military insurgence into Cambodia. The students felt that the most important facet they might undertake concerning the controversial issues was that of understanding the situation themselves and passing on the information to their fellow students.

Before the meeting broke up, Tom Wheaton, spokesman for APW suggested a resolution backing the stand People Against Nerve Gas (PANG) have taken regarding the nerve gas confrontation. The resolution was agreed upon by the attending group of people and will be presented to the Student Senate on Thursday.

## Board of Education

(continued from page 1)

dition. This project is expected to cost about \$959,000.

Decided to postpone a decision on blacktopping of a 1,000-car parking lot at the northeast corner of the campus. Board member Catherine Lauris suggested that a bus service be considered in lieu of depending completely on auto commuter transportation.

Voted to change Board policy to permit residents of the U.S. Trust territories to enroll at the out-of-state rather than the

out-of-country tuition rate.

Declared Catherine Lauris and Richard Freeman elected to Board positions at the May 4 election. They will start new four-year terms on July 1.

Gave approval for the LCC Administration to investigate student and teacher exchanges with the Hawaiian community colleges and a teacher exchange with a Denmark teachers college.

Approved the sale or trade of a tractor built by mechanics students, directed the Administration to call for bids for Apprenticeship Building furniture and garbage service, approved the moving this summer of the five portable buildings (Art Department) to the area northeast of the Auto Tech Building to make room for Machine Technology construction, paid \$13,500 in Phase 2 architect fees, and delayed acceptance of a student media policy pending additional study and revisions.

Accepted the resignation of German professor Claus Reschke, who will do doctoral work at Cornell; accepted the resignation of Lloyd Klemke, who will teach sociology at Oregon State University; approved a one-year leave of absence for biology professor Glen Heiserman, who

will teach in a K-12 program next year at Kobe, Japan; approved a five-year continuing contract in health and physical education for Nile Williams; hired Daniel Hodges of Oregon State

## Applications due

### for CSPA students

Those persons wishing to enroll in the University of Oregon's Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs as new majors (juniors and seniors) next fall should apply immediately.

The school has announced that a combination of high student interest in CSPA and limited resources is requiring a limitation on new student enrollment.

This departure from the past policy of open enrollment was taken to insure that the school could maintain a high level of instruction. A major in CSPA consists of much field work which requires a limited student faculty ratio.

Application forms and further information are available by contacting Douglas Ray, Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs, 119 Hendricks Hall, Eugene, Oregon, 97403.



CERAMICS DISPLAY by first-year art students is now on exhibit on the second floor of the Administration Building.  
(Photo by Hew Lipscomb)

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# Campus split by crack, dispute rages

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many student reporters have a problem--they couldn't write (in enough detail) to make a two-inch story out of a bombing of the Center Building. The TORCH is fortunate that some of its reporters don't have that problem. They have a different "problem"---they could do an in-depth, two-foot story on the tadpoles in the fountain. One reporter's reputation for depth and detail led the Editor to comment: "I'll bet you could write a four-page story on a crack in the sidewalk in front of the Center Building." The following is the result.)

Come out of the front door, on the dining room side, of the cafeteria, go up the flight of steps toward the Business Building, and stop. Look down at the sidewalk and there it is---about two or three feet long, crooked and a quarter-inch deep, more or less. The crack!

No one knows how long it has been in that particular location. In fact, no one knows how it got there.

At the time the cement was poured in that location, the contractor evidently intended that no cracks should appear, or at least that they would show up only under the cover of darkness.

The cement in the area is about five years old. In that time it has undergone a general aging (about five years' worth, according to one opinion), has turned a darker shade of gray, and been exposed to heavy traffic.

When asked about the crack, Superintendent of College Facilities Billy Box said he didn't even know that it had appeared. "If such a crack is there," he said, "it must have some purpose."

What that purpose might be, he didn't say.

Deans of Students, Hawk and Son, said possibly some one had ridden a white horse off in different directions across the cement in an effort to yoke the two sides of the campus together. "The weight of the effort undoubtedly caused the crack," they said.

Registrar Filbert Marshall said that although the Registrar's Office doesn't like to reveal such information, the crack is not listed as a regularly enrolled student at this time. In fact, it has never been enrolled although there is a pos-

sibility that it may have been a silent observer in some of the non-credit courses such as wine-making and whittling.

"What makes it doubly difficult to find a record on the crack," he said, "is that it has never given us its name. And who or what wants to admit being a crack or related to one?"

John Inches, head of LCC security force, said the crack appears at this time to represent no threat, but since it is a non-student, "we're keeping a close watch on it to prevent trouble caused by outside agitators who wish to split our campus."

The future of the crack seems to be in doubt.

One freshman student said he didn't know where the crack came from, but he could certainly put it to good use filing the change left over from his work-study pay.

Another student said it might be useful for the overflow from the campus cleanup campaign.

The Biology Department has planned to make use of the dirt in the crack for planting purposes, so that it can serve a practical as well as decorative function. J. Mars Ton said he would like to see some kind of radar system installed at that point, as traffic seems to get congested at certain times of the day. "And with all this new research being done on plants," he said, "that seems to be the most practical means to do it."

President Pickerell has referred the question of appropriate use of the crack to a committee headed by Dean of Instruction Serious Case to determine whether the crack could best be integrated into the college transfer or vocational program. "The committee," said Case, "favors a program suggested by Dr. Picks Um of the Parental Department."

Dr. Picks Um said a new program for next fall is in the planning stage for utilizing the crack. This new curriculum would give students in the dental program the opportunity to work on larger-than-life-size cavities. At this time, when an example of some dental problem needs to be demonstrated, a patient must oblige with a broken tooth or cavity. Now, said Pick Um, this crack is the ideal opportunity to work on a larger model.

"Where else," he asked, "could you find a model cavity, ideally situated in the open air, in public view where passers-by could oversee the operation or technique? Filling, cleaning and examination procedures could be done thoroughly while at the same time demonstrating the technique to the audience."

"This way," said the dentist, "a cavity hygiene program could be carried out in conjunction with the training of dental hygienists."

Funds for this program would come from the proposed LCC budget. Once funds have been allocated, permanent bleachers will be constructed around the area to accommodate expected viewers. "Of course," said Box, "this will cause some inconvenience in traffic pattern, but the value of the program will far outweigh any congestion problem."

Athletic Director Cecil Dodge registered a protest against the proposed construction of bleachers around the crack, stating he felt priority should be given to spectator facilities for existing programs before newcomers are considered.

Use of the crack is a controversial topic among students. One group has demanded that the crack be left as is to maintain the ecological balance of the area. The group has also asked that the college close the area around the crack to traffic, and says if no official action is taken on this request, barricades will be erected around the area to force the issue.

In the meantime, the crack will remain on display for at least two weeks. KLCC-FM, the campus radio station, plans to do a remote broadcast from the location of the crack during this time. Students are encouraged to express their feelings for or against the crack by filling out a survey form which can be picked up in the Student Senate office. A special RIP session will be held Thursday, according to RIP adviser Art Baegger. Two student groups will be present at the RIP. One group has presented a petition signed by five students calling for the crack to be filled. The second group also presented a petition signed by five students, asking that if the crack is filled,

immediate steps be taken to remove the filling material.

Student Senate reaction was expressed by newly elected ASB President Worn Coveralls, who said that the crack should prove to be part of his projected "well-rounded, varied student activities

program." "Since students at a community college are of such a wide variety," he said, "I'd like to see diversified activities which would not be aimed at just one group. This fits the bill."

When interviewed, the crack refused to comment.



SMALL CRACK DEVELOPS about four feet away from the crack now under discussion. Handling of this crack will depend on the outcome of the present controversy. It is feared, however, that the two fissures may join, thus widening the problem.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

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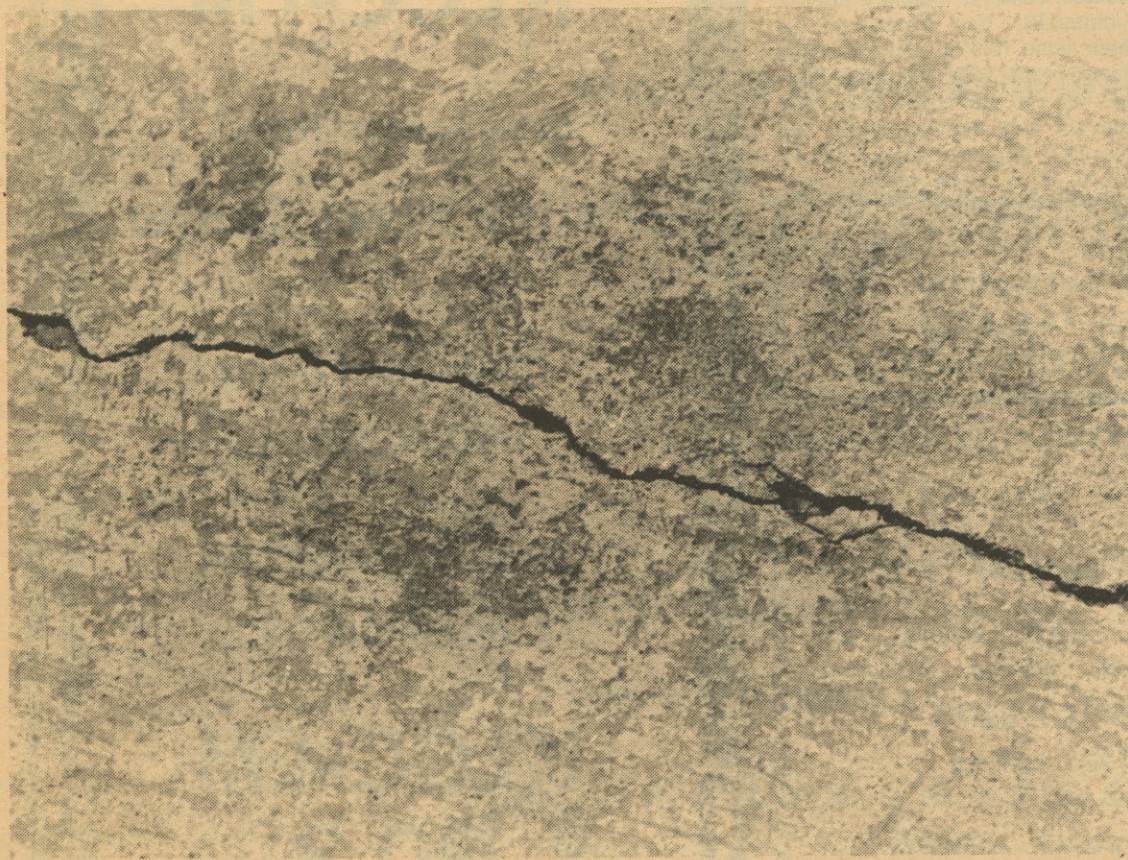
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THE CONTROVERSIAL CRACK in front of the Center Building is shown as it appeared Monday. Several departments have made suggestions as

to its use, with a special RIP session planned Thursday, May 21, to discuss the problem. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)



COMMUNITY FOLKDANCING GROUP dances at the LCC All-Community Festival held on campus Monday, May 11. The 26-member student group and its advisor Prof. Carole Brubaker have ini-

tiated the festival to bring all people of the community interested in folkdancing together for sharing and exchanging dances.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## Bosses' Night to be held May 19

"Bosses' Night," an annual dinner sponsored by the Lane County Association of Educational Secretaries (LCAES), will be held in LCC's cafeteria Tuesday night, May 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Educational secretaries have invited their bosses to an evening of food, relaxation, entertainment and "just plain fun," said Helen Haney, secretary to the LCC President and Chairman of Educational Bosses Week, May 18-23.

Honored guests, besides the bosses, will be President Charlotte Jarrett and President-elect Gloria Jirel of the National Association of Educational Secretaries. They will be installing LCAES's officers for next year, including president-elect Elvira Millett, who works in the registration office on campus.

Also, two retiring school superintendents, Tom Powers, Bethel school district, and Berry Mauney of Marcola school district, will be honored.

The program agenda calls for various door prizes and awards to be given to the bosses and a

scholarship to be awarded to a Lane County high school senior yet to be announced.

Entertainment will be provided by Ed Raggozino and his performing art students, who will present the play, "A Theatre Night."

## Track team receives \$400 from Senate

The LCC Student Senate, meeting in a special session on May 12, approved a request for funds to send a track team representing LCC to the National Track & Field Championships in Garden City, Kansas, May 14, 15, 1970.

Al Tarpenning, LCC track coach, made the request on behalf of his team. He said that eight Lane trackmen had qualified for the national meet and informed the Senate that transportation has been provided. The \$400 granted by the Senate will provide lodging and meals for the team.

## Students approve LCC twelfth in national track meet in Garden City

### Dial Retrieval use

Students in the History of the United States classes taught by M. L. Jaegers and Milt Madden recently expressed opinions regarding the use of the LCC dial retrieval system.

The following question was one of ten to which students responded as part of the student evaluation of the course materials and teaching procedures employed by these two instructors:

Please offer your frank opinion regarding the use of taped lectures on important topics for use on the dial retrieval system, e.g. "The Peculiar Institution," "The Populist Revolt," "The Turner Thesis," "The Age of Enterprise." Would you avail yourself of these? If lectures were made available on Dial Retrieval of most of the important topics?

The results of the survey showed 192 students approving the use of dial retrieval, 43 against and 21 indifferent.

Most of the students felt the dial retrieval system should be utilized to the fullest extent possible. Many expressed the hope that all instructors would make some use of it with each class. Many liked the idea of being able to hear a lecture as often as they wished in order to get adequate notes. Most students indicated a preference for audio tapes rather than video tapes. Many commented that students who had to miss a class could still get important presentations. The majority indicated that an hour taped lecture was "too much." The most recommended length was thirty minutes at a reasonable speed conducive to note-taking.

Those opposed to the use of dial retrieval gave two primary reasons: 1) Why go to class if the lecture was on dial retrieval? 2) They failed to get anything out of any lectures, either in class or on dial retrieval.

One positive result of the survey is that audio tapes on important topics of United States History have been available each week of the Spring Term on the dial retrieval. More are being planned, along with some proposed video tapes.

### Reminder:

ALL LIBRARY MATERIALS ARE DUE PRIOR TO FINALS WEEK

Lane Community College finished twelfth in the National Junior College Track and Field Championships held in Garden City, Kansas. Lane, along with Mt. Hood, finished with 11 points and a tie for twelfth place in a field of 101 schools.

Mesa Junior College of Arizona ran away with the team Championship by scoring 59 points. This was their third straight National Junior College Championship. Odessa Junior College, of Odessa, Texas, and Northeast Oklahoma college finished in a tie for second with 34 points.

Lane, bringing only seven team members to the meet, got

### Lane sixth in track meet

Four members of the LCC women's track and field team participated in the northwest women's extramural track meet at Bellingham, Washington.

Peggy Bartholomew placed third in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.2. Ann Mattson placed third in the mile with 5:58. Also competing in the mile was Louise Stucky. Although Kathy Ehlers did not place in the high jump, she had a life-time best jump of 4'3".

Oregon College of Education won the meet. Lane placed sixth with 12 points.

its top finish from Rodney Mooers in the pole vault. The Elmira graduate finished in third place with a jump of 14 feet. With his high finish, Mooers gained a berth on the All-American team.

Titan Doyle Kenady finished fifth in the discus and seventh in the shot put. Kenady, who has been very consistent all year, tossed the saucer 148' 2" (a new school record), and heaved the shot 51' 1/4".

Lane's distance star Jan McNeale finished fifth in the mile with a very respectable time of 4:12:8. The mile was won by John Baldwin of Florissant Valley, Missouri, with a time of 4:10:5.

Titan Dave Wise finished six in the triple jump and seventh in the long jump. The ex-Springfield High standout broke his own school record in the triple jump with a leap of 47'2 3/4". Wise's best long jump effort was 23'3 1/2".

High Jumper Dennis Conley finished fourth in this event with a leap of 6'4". Springman John Mays and distance star John McCray also made the trip but failed to place.

The meet produced three double winners. Eugene Simien of Cobleskill, New York won the high jump (6'6"), and the triple jump (49'9 3/4"). Gordon Hodges of San Jacinto, Texas, won the 120 high hurdles (14.2), and the 440 intermediate hurdles (51.9). Carl Lowe of Northeast

Oklahoma won the 100 (9.5), and the 220 (21.0).

Other meet winners were: Phil Rightletti of Mesa, Arizona, in the shot put (54' 11 1/4"); Rich Powell of Matatee, Florida, in the discus (162'8"); Charles Buck of Seminole, Oklahoma, in the javelin (197'2"); Oscar Wallace of Odessa, Texas, in the long jump (24'8"); Scott Cryder of Mesa, Arizona, in the pole vault (15' 10"); James Epps of Vincennes, Indiana, in the 440 (47.4); Rick Jacques of Pensacola, Flo-

rida, in the 880 (1:51.8); and Galen Hackler of Manatee, Florida, in the two mile (9:08.9).

Odessa Junior College of Texas won the 440 yard relay with a time of 41.5 while New Mexico State grabbed the mile relay in 3:12.1.

This weekend, May 22 and 23, Lane's track team will host the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Championships. In this, the Titan's final meet of the season, Lane and Mt. Hood will go into the meet as favorites.

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# Titan team wins, loses and learns

by Dave Harding

The Lane Community College Titans, in their first State Baseball Championship Tournament, did three things.

They won, they lost, and they learned.

No matter what, they were not the Titan team that raced through the Southern Division of the Ore-

gon Community College Athletic Association untouched, ripping their division foes for a perfect 10-0 league record.

Reeling through their division undefeated, Lane was atop many of the statistics - one of them being defense.

Through the league schedule, the Titans were number one in defense all the way, averaging

only 1.81 errors a game - one factor that enabled them to have an undefeated season.

Another big factor for their perfect league record was their hitting attack - number one in their division with an awesome barrage of 11 hits a game.

In the pitching department, Reg Gardner, Lee Holly, and Steve Townsend were the workhorses of coach Irv Roth's well-rounded staff.

Gardner was fifth in the league in ERA, Townsend led the team in strikeouts, and innings pitched, and Holly was a hard

throwing righthander with good control.

Also, going into the tournament Lane had the league's highest hitter in second baseman Tom Joll, with an average of .590.

The Titans also had the league's leading homerun hitter in Rod Laub. Rotating from right-field to catcher, Laub hit well above the .500 mark, hitting three circuit shots - two of them coming in spacious Civic Stadium, home of the Eugene-Springfield Emeralds.

After going through the league undefeated and winning the Southern Division Championship, the Titans headed north last Thursday, May 14, for the start of the OCCAA Championship Tournament at Mt. Hood.

The Titans did their first "thing" Friday morning at 11:00 in the tournament opener--they lost.

Playing against host Mt. Hood, the Western Division champion, the Titans were struck with the tournament jitters, as erratic pitching and two costly errors sent Lane down in defeat by a score of 11-2.

The Titans bounced back in the second game of the double-elimination affair that same afternoon, knocking off Clackamas Community College 3-2.

In that game, the Titans seemed to have the shakes out of their system, as they played brilliant defense, committing only two errors enroute to their win...their second "thing."

Still alive, and in the consolation finals, the Titans seemed ready to put it all together, and fight their way back for the state championship and a berth in the Far West Regionals at Grand Junction, Colo., as they got back

on their winning ways...but so too were their opponents, Treasure Valley Community College, and their ace righthander Spencer Wales.

Wales was just too much for the young Titans as he hummed his fastball and his hard-breaking slider past the Titan hitters for 14 strikeouts-and a 5-1 victory.

With their second loss, and tournament elimination, the Titans did their third "thing".... they learned.

Even though Lane raced through the Southern Division undefeated, they learned something that everyone learns in the field of sport - something that takes time to learn, but it doesn't take long.

For in sports, you have to learn to take victory with defeat, the good with the bad.

For the Lane Community College Titan baseball team, they did just that! Winning every game throughout the league season, the Titans suddenly had their winning streak stopped at the most crucial time of the season - the time they HAD to win, but they didn't. And for the Titans...they learned. They learned that you can't win them all. But there will be next year, and possible, another chance for the State title.

## Tollenar sweeps tennis tourney

The second annual Lane Open Tennis Tournament was held at Lane Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17.

Joe Tollenar placed first in the singles division and he again placed first along with John Henshaw in the doubles division.

More details will be printed in next week's TORCH.



## Blue Bandits dump foes in slow pitch play-off

A three-run, seventh inning propelled Bob Purcelley's Blue Bandits to a stunning 7-5 intramural slow-pitch softball victory over Steve Harper's Beavers last Tuesday, May 12. The victors made use of an error by their opponents, and singles by Bob Schultz, Bob Barley, and Bob Purcelley in their game-winning rally.

The Beavers, who were down throughout most of the contest, rallied and took the lead in the sixth inning. But the rousing Blue Bandit's seventh inning stopped the fur carriers in their tracks.

Craig Widmer picked up the win while Coach Harper was rocked for the defeat.

This game was the first of a best-of-seven series to decide Lane's Intramural Softball Champs. Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.30.

The victorious Blue Bandits consisted of: Catcher - Bernie Conklin, First baseman - Bob Schultz, Second baseman - Gary Henderson, Shortstop - Bob Barley, Third baseman - Steve Dowdy, Outfielders - Allan Gillespie, Bob Purcelley, Bill Phillips, Carl Myrick, and Pitcher - Craig Widmer.

Members of the losing squad were Dan Zellick, Jan McNeale, Tom Pardun, Dave Wise, Denise Conley, Warren Harper, Bill Purcelley, Don Miles, Dave Jacobs and Steve Harper.

## Sign-up set for weight champs

The annual Spring Term Intramural Weightlifting Meet will be held Wednesday, May 27 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the LCC Main Gymnasium.

All LCC men students taking at least one credit hour are eligible to compete.

Medals will be awarded to each weight division winner, plus a trophy for the best lifter of the meet - one who has lifted the most weight in comparison with his own body weight.

The three Olympic lifts will be contested in eight bodyweight classes. Each contestant is allowed three attempts in each lift, nine lifts in the contest. A.A.U. rules will be in effect throughout the contest.

Sign-up sheets are available in the weight room, Mens locker room and the Intramural Office.

For further information, contact Mr. Gyorgyfalvy, Meet Chairman, or Lynn Johnston, Student Intramural Advisor, Health and Physical Education Offices.

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# LCC to graduate 374 on June 13

## NOTICE

Following are lists of students whose records have been cleared for graduation in June, 1970.

Any student planning to graduate who has not yet contacted Student Records, or whose name is misspelled or not on this list, should see Jeanie Snyder, Student Records Office, immediately.

May 21 is the deadline for having names added to the official graduation program.

## Associate of Arts

Linda Autenrieth.  
Eldon Beers, Melva Mayetta Bishop, Don Everett Bittle, Bonnie L. Black, Robert J. Brady, Michael B. Briggs, Carolyn Sue Burton.

David W. Carley, Rita K. Collins, David W. Coombs, Roberta Cubito, Franklin Allen Cunningham, Frazier F. Davidson, Bruce H. DeMarco, Laurene M. Dunn, Carl Dennis Engman, William T. Erickson.

Lois Feist, Elena Marie Fisher, Steven L. Fitch.

Jeffrey M. Gates, Clifford Eugene Gerber, Richard R. Gibson, Melanie J. Helmich, Romella May Hubbard, William Edgar Hulse.

Arthur J. Ireland.

Carolyn Mary Johnson.

Ernest L. Kangas, Doyle N. Kenady, Donavon Dale Kerber,

Dennis Edward Kukkola.

Malcolm E. Lacey, L. Eugene Lanz, Charles M. Lott, Mary Pat Lydon.

David W. Mattson, Patricia Odette Miller, Jack D. Mock, Timothy C. Morello.

Carl F. Nichols.

Michael A. Pfaller, Stephen R. Plummer, Donald C. Price.

Norma Harvell Ricca, Tommy E. Ryan.

Priscilla Seaman, Eva Lou Shaver, Gregory Anthony Skuce, William Nathaniel Smith, Jear Sonda Snyder, William Neil Standley, Floyd R. Strauss.

Sharon M. Taylor, Jerrel D. Terry, Susan Thomas.

Mitchell Stanley Waggener, William J. Wick, Gail Wickstrom, Loren Charles Widders, Richard John M. Wiese.

David Taylor Young.

## Associate of Science

Arthur A. Achor, Richard A. Adair, Noori Abdulazeez M Al-Noori, Ahmad Al-Ruwaih, John Alferes, Lou Anne Andersen, Alan H. Anderson, Earl H. Anderson, Eldon N. Andrews, Jess A. Applegate, Mary Alice Arient.

Dan W. Baker, John Russell Baker, Charles E. Bard, Ronald Alan Bascue, Gregor Belshaw (2), John H. Benham, Ralph L. Bernardo, Neil R. Bertelsen, Robert E. Betterton, Fred Bodi, Reinhard Wilfried Boelow, Donald P. Bonkosky, Richard T. Bork, Rick D. Brandsness, Juddy Larry Brown, Earl L. Bumgarner, Clifford Burian Jr., Christie Lee Bush.

Margaret E. Carlson, Milan M. Chapman, Kenneth L. Claymier, Joel Dean Cloe, Ray James Coburn, Catherine Louise Cone, Clifford W. Conser, Betty Ann Cook, Nancy Lorene Cooke, Yvonne Eloise Cosby, John E. Crabtree, George W. Crawford.

Norman E. Daft, Garry D. Davis, Jerry Joe Ditchen, Rodney J. Dlouhy, Douglas Lee Dutton.

Gary Burch Edwards, Patrick Larry Ellison, Forrest D. Epperson.

Lenard D. Farnsworth, Daniel Feters, John Harvey Fifer, Timothy E. Flowerday, Lawrence Edward Fowler.

Byron E. Gardner, Robert D. Geer, Gene S. Gilbert, Daniel L. Goffin, Lorraine Irene Goreham, Richard Gravelle, Pamela W. Griffin, Jo Andrew Groner, Darrell L. Grundman, Ronald M. Gullion.

Carl J. Haag, Brian Hartphey Haller, Harlis H. Harper, Belva J. Harris, Dale D. Hawkins, Jeanne Hawkins, Richard V. Hemelstrand, Thomas R. Hill, Edith M. Hinman, Rex Aaron Hockema, Gilbert Alan Hoffman, Duane A. Hogue, James E. Holean, Lloyd A. Hood, James Dirk Hubbard, Janet G. Hulegaard, William Edgar Hulse.

James Floyd Ireland.

Lyle Lloyd John, Dwight A. Johnson, Ernest G. Johnson, Jerry A. Johnson, Jim R. Johnson, William F. Johnson, Avery Victor Jones.

James M. Kelchner, Peter Jon Kerbs, John W. Keyes, Shirley

Mae Kilfoy, Dawn G. Kimball, Dennis Charles Kinch, Larry D. Kinch, Thomas K. Kinkade, Shirley A. Kirk, Gary L. Klein, James Leroy Knutson, Elmer L. Kowalski.

Marilyn Ellen Lake, Coleen Carole La Londe, Ricky D. Lane, Martin L. Langley, Donald B. Large.

Mary E. McClanahan, Gene W. McDonald, Gweneth D. McDonald, Karen Mc Eldowney, Clifford Robert McKillop, Lloyd Thomas McKinlay, Patrick W. McNeff, Kenneth R. McNeale.

John A. Marteney, Kathleen J. Mason, Linda R. Mehling, Steven Earl Meier, Kelly C. Moffett, Orvel D. Montgomery, Terry P. Moody, Carolyn Fay Moon, Rodney Moorehead, Don Moran, Tommy Ray Morton, Alan James Moyer, Olen E. Moyer.

Philip Michael Newman, Roger Michael Neuman.

Paul Lewis Olson.

Edwin C. Petersen, Timm E. Picknell, Harriet E. Purkey.

Michael L. Rateau, Merlin Reece, Lloyd Kenneth Riel, Carl S. Robbins, Gregory R. Roddy, Loretta Ann Rogers.

Herbert L. Sanders Jr., Geoffrey L. Schussler, Jerry D. Sears, Kenneth H. Seifert, Betty H. Sherman, Nick Shevchynski, David A. Shortridge, James Arthur Simmons, Nancy L. Smith, Sandra Diane Snyder, Bancherd Somboonparkon, Richard C. Soversns, Steven W. Spink, David R. Staley, John A. Stansbury, Alan Leland Strong, Fred A. Sturdevant.

John H. Tart, Richard A. Teply, Jerry Lee Thompson, Ronald James Thorn, Ralph James Townsend, Robert Jack Tucker, Susan Y. Turner, Ronald L. Turpin.

Jesse Van Meter, Mary Jane Vincent, Lauretta Voorhees.

herbert Morrison Wanyanga, Charlene L. Wasser, Charlotte M. Wasser, Joyce Elaine Webb, John M. Weber, David John Weiland, Wayne O. Weller (2), Jack D. Whisenhunt, Tommie C. White, Milon G. Whittier Jr., Willard Doyle Williams, Maurice R. Wilson.

Vicki Lou Yates.

## Associate of Nursing

Bonnue Ambler, Dorothy E. Anderson.

Dorothy J. Brooks, E. Ann Brown, Catherine M. Brownson.

Charlotte G. Christensen.

Paulie J. Flint.

Elizabeth Henderson.

Bernadine P. Ivey.

Constance Ruby Johnson.

James Willard Kelley Jr., Virginia Mae Kesey, Mary Jane Kendall, Doris J. Knutson.

Carol Joyce Lawrence, Saralie N. Lewis.

Susan Genevieve McCleery, Ellen C. McInnis.

Mary C. Michael, Margaret N. Mitchell.

Joanne Ruth Ness, Lou Ann Nygaard.

Robert Blaine Perry.

Mary J. Rholl, Carole Jean Roby.

Patricia Jean Schuetz, Margie Ann Swisher.

Robin Lynn Turbyne.

Bernice F. Wallace, Karen A. Wilson.

## Certificate of Completion

Orval D. Baker, Auto Body and Fender; Nancy Eileen Bierly, 1 Year Secretarial.

Robert Lee Davis, Auto Mechanic; Rose Paula Dockter, 1 Year Secretarial; Susan Donovanik, 1 Year Secretarial.

Ronald F. Fouts, Diesel Tech.

Gary Jenrette, Auto Mechanic.

Kathy Lynn Larkin, 1 Year Clerk-Typist; Darrel C. Lund,

Auto Mechanic.

Eric Matson, Auto Mechanic; Jim O. Mills, Home Appliance/Domestic Refrigeration.

Scott Lynn Richardson, 1 Year Secretarial.

Elizabeth A. Seven, Medical Office Assistant.

James Leroy Watenpaugh, Diesel Tech; Clarence Norman Wright, Machine Shop.

## Medical Office Assistant Certificate

June N. Cooper, Karen D. Council.

Beth A. Deere

Bonnie K. Eriksen

Kitti M. Gale, Sarah A. Gates

Marla G. Hammond, Margie E. Hartford, Linda Ann Hinman,

Cheryl J. Holmes, Carol Jeanine Hougen, Martha J. Hougen, Joyce Ellen Howton.

Fay Ona Judd

Edith Ann Karr

Laura Catherine Lyford

Cheryl A. Malosh, Margaret M. Martin, Carolyn Mae Linder

Mitchell.

Abigail L. Rankin

Margo L. Sorenson

Bruce A. Thompson, Ammette D. Truesdell.

Linda D. Whetham, Dawn L. Williamson, Frances J. Wolf,

Lee Ann Wollenweber.

## Dental Assistant Certificate

Deborah K. Billings, Sandra L. Beebe

Cheryl A. David

Deborah K. Forehand

Rita Marie House

Cathy J. Ives

Lynda Jean Jessup

Suzanne Marie Keating

Loris K. Nelson, Jeanette A. Neufeld

Carolyn Jean Martin

Margaret Saltmarsh, Dorothy M. Seim, Mary Jean Sommer,

Sallie J. Sorg, Penelope Jane Steele, Delores Irene Stone,

Carla S. Sturdevant.

## Diplomas

Gerald H. Braniff, Barry Brown

Thomas David Fountain

Madeline M. Gunderson

David Rosse Long

Sultan Saleh

## Phi Theta Kappa seeks members

Want to earn lifetime recognition of your scholastic achievements?

Any student having completed 24 or more hours, with a 3.5 or higher grade point average, in the last two terms is eligible to become a member of Sigma Zeta, the LCC chapter of the national scholastic honorary society, Phi theta Kappa.

The LCC chapter, Sigma Zeta, has received special permission from the National Office to open membership to students in all programs leading to a certificate or degree. This means students in technical and vocational fields, as well as transfer students, may earn recognition of their outstanding college work.

To become a member of the society a moderate membership fee and attendance at the initiation ceremony is required. The initiation ceremony consists of a guest speaker and repetition of the Phi Theta Kappa oath by the new members. Twenty-two students were recently added to the LCC chapter, and another initiation ceremony will be held May 24. Anyone qualified to membership who has not received an invitation to join the society should stop by the Financial Aids Office.

Sigma Zeta selected a new board of officers in a recent Spring Term election.

The new officers are: President, Greg Belshaw, Goshen; Vice-President, Lois Feist, Eugene; Secretary, Virginia Anne Geertsens, Eugene.

The chapter is currently preparing letters of invitation for the students who became eligible for membership this term. Plans are being formulated for the May 24 ceremony to bring the new members into Phi Theta Kappa. In addition, tentative plans for the chapter to aid in the Spring graduation ceremonies are being discussed.

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# LCC NEWS



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# Pearl featured at LCC Candidates Forum

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Arthur Pearl headed off a series of campaign speeches during a Candidate's Forum at LCC, May 6 and returned again May 11 for a question and answer period. A total of four candidates spoke in the initial Candidate's Forum. Speaking besides Pearl was Robert Wampler, (Rep.) from Oregon City, Allen Propst, (Dem.) from Albany, and James Morris, (Dem.) from Eugene.

Arthur Pearl opened the discussion with comments on the 19-year-old vote. "Nineteen year-olds pay a considerable amount of taxes to the state of Oregon, about 5%, and certainly based on that alone, they should be allowed to vote," stated Pearl. Secondly, he added the young people bear the brunt of bad government. "You have a government which engages in crazy wars, and its the young people who have to fight them."

On the subject of taxes, Pearl said: "tax reform will not come about until we rearrange national priorities. When one out of every two dollars that we send to Washington goes to war, there will not be tax reform." Pearl also cited the unfairness of Oregon's tax structure. He said that a person who makes \$100,000 a year pays the same taxes as a man who earns \$12,000 a year.

Pearl also spoke briefly about the subject of pollution. He said that the legislation to curb pollution is on the books, but "we must implement this legislative power to stop the polluters."

"this war is so unpopular that people would not support it even if they didn't have to pay for it." Pearl went on to say that if you're opposed to illegal violence at home, then you're opposed to illegal violence abroad... "otherwise you're hypocritical."

Education policies, the tenure system for retaining teachers and the student strike were also subjects covered by the gubernatorial candidate.

One student asked what could be done about farmers not getting any loans. Pearl's reply was that the government should guarantee loans to farmers because of the importance of keeping our agricultural lands. He said a problem was arising because the farmers were losing their mortgages to industrial and urban development people, leaving less crop land every year.

Pearl wound up his 45 minute talk with comments on the proposed shipment of nerve gas: "This is a further sample of army arrogance. Once they decide upon something, that's it." He said the most important thing is that people should realize the danger of the gas shipment.

Another candidate, Republican Robert Wampler also spoke during the May 6 Candidate's Forum, opening with remarks regarding the current issue of pollution. The government is "standing by while the state is literally being turned into a sewer," stated Wampler. He cited the state pollution board and said that the success of the board was due to former governor Hatfield. He thought that the paper, aluminum, or trucking industries were playing politics with the Oregon State Pollution Board. Wampler spoke of noise pollution and said that city government using an interested governor could help get the ball rolling. He included drugs in the pollution problem, saying "It seems to be the thing to turn on with pot or acid. I don't think the existing state government has grown up to the reality that drugs are the threat that they are." "The use of drugs by our young people is happening right now, you can change it and I can make it happen," stated Wampler. Wampler add-

ressed the nerve gas situation by saying, "If we had a governor with an ounce of guts he would have told the federal agency involved that you cannot bring the gas into the State of Oregon."

Speaking on tax relief, Wampler said "we need tax relief now, right now, not when it is politically expedient." He cited the senior citizens as an example warranting immediate attention. He opposed the 19 year-old vote on the basis of a "lack of maturity," and added "I don't deny that the 19 year-old is well educated." He was also critical of Governor McCall's handling of the U of O disorders and lack of a firm stand in the situation.

Al Propst, a former meteorologist and agriculture teacher, first spoke on pollution. He cited the need for field burning, because, "the grass goes into cows and we must burn the grass to keep the milk that these cows produce."

On taxation, Propst felt that the state liquor stores should relinquish the selling of liquor to supermarkets and put the money back "in the kitty."

"We live in an age of specialization and the governor should



ART PEARL STATES VIEWS at the Candidates' Forum held May 6 at LCC. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

rely on the best experts in the business to advise him when he makes decisions. If I'm elected governor, I will make sure I have qualified and experienced people under me," stated Propst.

On the subject of disorders, Propst felt that "we are sitting on a powder keg in this country, and I see these riots and I'm sick of it." He said, "If I'm elected governor I will go down and make the first arrest myself." "I'm not blaming the students," he went on, "but I blame the communications gap between the children in schools and public and industry."

Propst advocated keeping unqualified people of the state and federal government out of agriculture. Propst said to his knowledge there has not been one injury by the use of DDT. "If DDT is taken off the market there will be 30 million people who will die from disease," predicted Propst.

At one point in his comments concerning nerve gas, Propst directed a remark to candidate Arthur Pearl of Eugene.

Propst: "The nerve gas coming into Oregon is not lethal, but is used to temporarily paralyze."

Pearl: "The gas coming in is highly lethal--a drop can kill you."

Propst: "Do you know what kind of gas is coming in?"

Pearl: "Yes. It's GB and VX types. That's public knowledge."

Propst: "I was told it was PANG."



STUDENTS LISTEN to Art Pearl, Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of Oregon.

Pearl spoke at LCC May 6 and the Candidates' Forum. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Pearl: "That's an organization formed to oppose the shipment of gas. It means 'People against Nerve Gas'."

Propst: "Oh."

James Gordon Morris, a worker for Wildish Concrete, said that he was "standing for the working men and women" in the state of Oregon. Morris said that if he were elected Governor, he would legalize controlled gambling and send the proceeds to a school fund. He felt that within two years the school finance problems could be alleviated. He does not, however, believe in a lottery system.

On pollution, Morris cited the Wildish Company as a representative of a concerned business that was taking steps to reduce pollution and he felt that more companies should use filters to re-

duce the amount of contaminants in the air. On the 19 year-old vote Morris said, "I would like to see the 19 year-old vote if they're capable of doing so."

"There are a lot of working people around the state," he said, "who are disgusted with the disruptions and violence at our schools, but I believe if a kid is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote."

On the subject of taxes, Morris said that high taxes for people on fixed incomes are now breaking them. He suggested a law so that senior citizens would not have to pay property taxes for a home worth under \$15,000 or pay income tax if their income is under \$3,500, provided they have lived in Oregon for more than 10 years.

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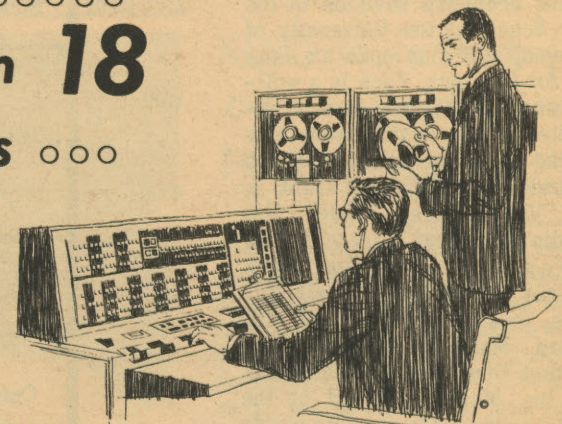
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