

Lane Community College TORCH

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November 25, 1970

Few register at Lane

Eighteen to twenty-year-old LCC students can register to vote on campus until Monday, Nov. 30.

Peggy Wakefield, secretary to Betty Ekstrom, Student Activities Director, is handling the registration in the Center Building by the Student Senate offices.

Plans had been made to start registering Lane students Monday, Nov. 16, but there was some difficulty arranging for a representative from the Lane County Court House to be at LCC.

Anyone who cannot register at

Lane before the deadline can still register at the Court House.

Lane is registering students in compliance with action taken at the Oregon Community College Student Association Convention this fall. It was decided at that meeting that all schools of OCCSA should "actively pursue voter registration of their 18, 19 and 20 year old students."

The comments of LCC students asked about the voting registration were quite varied.

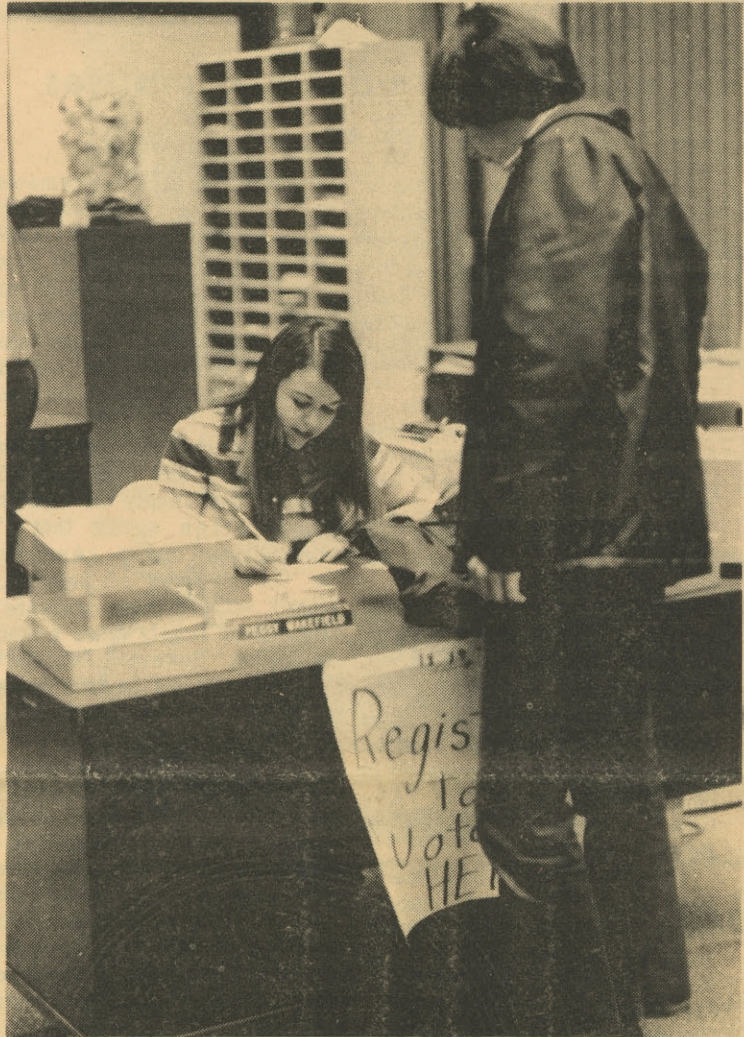
Mike Schwalb, 19, said, "I feel that the 18 to 20-year-olds have been exposed with enough training in government affairs in high school and mass media to get a good enough idea on what is going on to have an opinion on the issues."

"I believe that most young people in the 18 to 20 year age group" commented Kris Winterstein, 23, "are too easily led and swayed and would not pay enough attention to some of the smaller, but still important issues."

Eugene Sorenson, LCC counselor, said, "I strongly support the 18 to 20 year olds' right to vote. However, I have some concerns at this time of their lack of interest in becoming a registered voter. Probably they feel they have sufficient time yet to register. It is my hope that the large number will register and vote at the polls in the next election."

One 19-year-old student said he didn't see why students were registering since Oregon is contesting the law in the Supreme Court. He added that he does not intend to register until Oregon accepts the federal law.

At press time Monday night, less than 200 LCC students had registered.



PEGGY WAKEFIELD REGISTERS an LCC student under federal legislation granting voting privileges to 18 to 21-year-olds. Less than 200 students have registered at Lane under the law, which is being tested in the U.S. Supreme Court. (Photo by Hew Lipscomb)

Peace in the Middle East hinges on fate of refugees, says Glubb

Former commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb spoke on the situation in the Middle East to an audience of approximately 225 at LCC Friday, Nov. 20.

Glubb, who spent 26 years in command positions of Jordan's Arab Legion, speaks with a voice of experience on the Middle East. He took over as commander of the Legion in 1939 and fashioned it into the most respected military force among the Arab nations.

According to news reports at the time, Glubb was relieved of his post in 1956 as a part of a major organizational shake-up of the country when Jordan's King Hussein inherited the throne from his father.

One-and-a-half million Palestinians have become refugees as a result of almost constant hostilities over the past 22 years between the Arab nations and Israel, Glubb said. The future of the entire Middle East hinges, he contends, on the fate of these refugees.

Most of the refugees, Glubb added, are ignored in the face of seemingly more pressing military problems, except for refugee camps provided by Arab and

Israeli governments.

Peace talks such as the ones proposed this year by the United States, asserted Glubb, will not work until the problem of the homeless Palestinians is considered.

To ease the refugee problem, Glubb proposed that Israel withdraw to her pre-1967 war boundaries. This would release one-fifth of Palestine for resettlement. The United Nations or the world's international powers should provide neutral troops and develop the area for use by the refugees, Glubb added.

Speaking on the other half of the Middle East problem, Glubb said, the problem lies in Moscow and Washington, D.C., rather than Cairo, Amman or Tel Aviv.

Glubb sees Israel as the strongest military power in the Middle East. Part of the solution to the Middle East problem, he said, is inherent in the strength of the Israelis.

Retired from the British Army, the 73-year-old Glubb left England this fall to teach and lecture about the Middle East for a semester at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

At the end of Glubb's speech, an enthusiastic audience re-

sponded with prolonged applause. Arab students from LCC and the U of O then whisked him away to a meeting at the EMU.

Community college cutbacks possible

Lane and several of the other large community colleges face the prospects of cutbacks in services because of rising enrollments and the state's fiscal crisis, education officials were told Thursday, Nov. 19.

A State Emergency Board subcommittee told Dale Parnell, state superintendent of public instruction, that the state is in no position to help the colleges which face a budget deficit because of the state general fund problems.

Six of the community colleges are a total of more than \$500,000 short of meeting their current budget needs because enrollments are higher than expected, Parnell told the committee.

But State Sen. Lynn Newbry, R-Ashland, told Parnell the Emergency Board's hands are tied, especially after the Supreme Court ruling Wednesday which said that the general fund now owes \$14 million to the

state veterans' loan fund.

Newbry told Parnell that the colleges should begin looking at enrollment of students from outside the local college districts as a way to cut back if they have to.

Parnell said the larger schools, including Lane, Portland, Mt. Hood, and Chemeketa, would be plagued worst by the deficit problem.

Carrol deBroekert, assistant state superintendent, told the Register-Guard that enrollment estimates have been exceeded by 1,100 full-time equivalent students at the six colleges.

He said the schools are Lane, Mt. Hood, Portland, Southwestern, Chemeketa and Linn-Benton.

Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to President Eldon Schafer, said LCC's over-enrollment will amount to about 400 full-time-equivalent students if fall students totals carry on through the year.

Since it takes an average of 2 1/2 to 3 students to make up the equivalent of a full-time student under the state's reimbursement formula, the actual headcount amounts to 1,000 or more extra students.

"We were over-enrolled last year too," Dotson recalled, "and were able to get extra state funds. But that year there were also some community colleges which failed to meet their anticipated enrollment levels so money was already in the pot, so to speak."

LCC started off the current school year knowing that it might exceed its budget allocation. But the college's board of directors decided to keep its "open door" policy in effect through fall term and make any necessary cutbacks in enrollment during winter and spring term.

If that has to be done, Dotson said it won't mean that existing students are dropped from school. Rather, the college will put a limit on new enrollments for winter and spring term.

There was special financial reason behind the board's decision not to limit enrollment for the current fall term.

The 1971-73 biennium state tax appropriations for the state's community colleges, to be allocated by the State Legislature next Spring, will be based on this fall's enrollment. More students now may mean more state support for the college over the next two years.

Board to meet in work session

Long-range needs for more campus building and off-campus, privately-owned student housing will be discussed by LCC's Board of Education on Wednesday night, Nov. 25. The Board will meet in a public, informal work session at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Board room on campus.

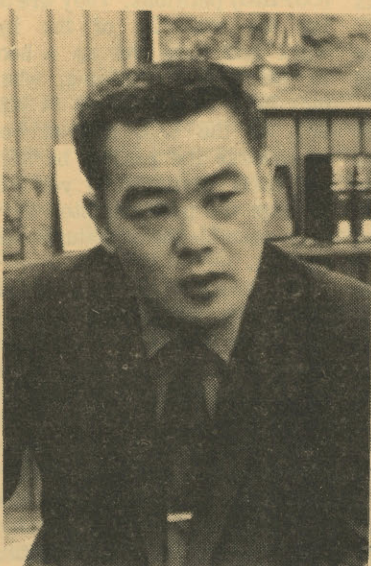
The present campus was designed to accommodate 6,500 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. A decision to hold to the 6,500 FTE level at the present campus would mean that construction in the near future would be limited to providing facilities for existing programs which now are inadequately housed. Need for a humanities building has been mentioned.

Funding for new facilities probably would come from state contributions, perhaps in the next biennium. LCC has earned state credits, because of prior local building support, for about 3.5 million dollars.

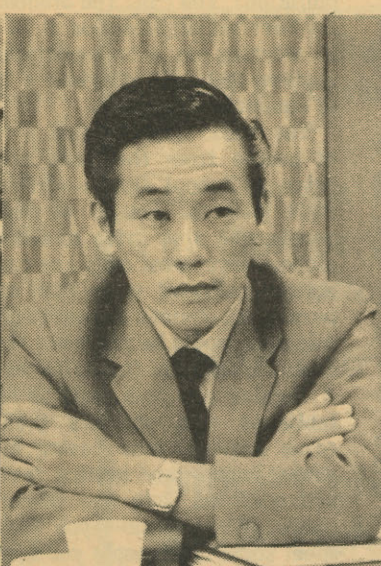
Student housing has received close Board attention since the Student Senate reported that the top 10 student problems are, in order, student housing, student housing, student housing, etc.

The administration is expected to recommend that private developers be encouraged to construct low rent housing for students. The college would work closely with the builders, but would avoid use of tax funds.

Hawaiian Deans visit Lane



HAWAIIAN DEANS VISITED Lane Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19 and 20. The deans were visiting colleges to ascertain information, such as programs offered, availability of space usage, administrative positions, etc. Hawaii is setting up "comprehensive" community colleges in place of the totally vocational schools which they now



have. The four administrators from Honolulu Community College visiting Lane were: (from left to right) Donald Yanagihara, Asst. Dean for Technical Education; Walter Ishii, Construction Technology Instructor; Walter McGoldrick, Asst. Dean for Liberal Arts; and Roy Fujimoto, Facilities Coordinator (not pictured).

(Photos by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Editorial Comment

Why should you register to vote?

Why should you register to vote? Nobody cares one way or the other. Right?

Wrong!

The legislators cared enough to give you the opportunity, now what are you going to do with it?

Nothing! Or so it appears.

Since voter registration has been available on campus, less than 200 students have registered---less than 200. That is not exactly what you'd call an overwhelming turnout. In fact, it's close to pathetic.

Out of a student body of over 5,000 there has to be more than 200 students who are under 21, and I'm sure there are. So why such a low registration?

It could be blamed on apathy (isn't everything?)---but it could be something else. There is the confusion of the test case going on in the Supreme Court. But it's a weird test. Oregon Attorney General Lee Johnson, who is fighting the law for the State of Oregon, personally thinks it should stand. The Justice Department representative, fighting for the law for the federal government, thinks it's unconstitutional.

The court case may be the main reason for low voter registration. Why register when the law is going to be overturned anyway?

But what if the law isn't overturned and you haven't registered to vote? If you're waiting for the Supreme Court to decide on the constitutionality of the law before you register

(and who knows when that will be?) and it decides the law is constitutional less than 30 days before an election, you won't be able to vote in that election because you didn't register in time. So you've lost one chance to express your views.

And if the court overturns the law and you haven't registered, then you've just confirmed what a large portion of the country imagines us to be---apathetic and concerned enough about issues to complain but not enough to act constructively.

However, even if the court overturns the law, it does not mean that the voting age could not still be lowered---just that it can't be lowered by national action. This law is being tested for the constitutionality of the federal government setting voting regulations (up to now, a state right). States could still consider lowering their requirements. And one of the arguments against Oregon's Go-19 movement was the apathy, irresponsibility, and lack of involvement by those under 21. Should the issue ever arise in Oregon, your failure to register will make one more perfect defense for those who wish to prevent lowering the voting age.

So if you register and get a friend to register, too, it might mean achieving what we wanted all along---the lowering of the voting age, but at the state instead of the national level.

So you see....it is important to register.

Student's Forum

Weekend encounter: umbrella of love

by Marge Williamson

Picture a log cabin late at night with only the light from candles and the huge fire. Savor the odor of burning pine and incense. Listen to the hi-fi playing. Lounge on the deep cushions, feeling the warmth of the fire, knowing your friends are nearby---but no one talking. It's you alone, man...

You're at an encounter; you're testing your other senses; hearing, feeling, tasting; what you've never perceived before, - all stops are open. It's powerful stuff, almost too much.

Share an exercise in non-verbal communication - increase your capacity to anticipate the needs of others. Discover how we can use our bodies; express our inner feelings, emotions. Hear that beat, listen to those words.

Ask members of John Baughman's Social Psychology class what happened the weekend of Nov. 6-8. Some will say, "how much time do you have?" Others might say, "it can't be told, all I can do is show you." A few may mention, "I can't talk about it."

It was a personal moving experience touching each of the 12 students and 2 leaders at White Branch Youth Camp on the upper McKenzie. I doubt if many of us know each other's last names, even today, but we sure know each other personally. I for one could relate an incident with each fellow member - a moment of sharing, increased understanding and subsequent love, individually and collectively.

The collective experience of group interaction is analogous to a large umbrella of love, under which the sun is always shining - that happy feeling when smiles ply your lips and your heart is warm. You ask yourself, "Can this be?"

The night goes on - someone says, "Let's take a walk" and there you are with a new set

SAC seeks rides

Any student needing rides or willing to offer rides anywhere in the state for the Thanksgiving holiday is asked to contact the Student Awareness Center, second floor of the Center Bldg.

of data: the soft rain, utter darkness only relieved by looking skyward for perspective. The looming shapes of the pines and the immediate smells of the woods, the thick plush carpet of matter underfoot - uneven ground, slippery and rock infested, makes footing cautious.

No one is sleepy, but many exhausted, looking forward to the new day - watching the sun rise over the nearby falls.

A new mood develops - it's game time, purposeful exercise like tug-o-war and volley ball - however, no rope, net or ball. Listen to the arguing.

Who can relate the varied experiences and emotions of the "blind walk" - the development of trust in your partner - in areas not always safe. But no one was hurt, only exhilarated, as I.

Each experience may not have been relevant to everyone, but the sum total became accumulative and by evening Saturday - everything "had come out."

Sunday was spent speculatively trying to decide what had really happened, how it effected us, how we felt about it and what we'd do about it.

And that's where we are now - anxious to share with others but more hopeful to put you in touch with such an experience.

Only through participating can one understand an encounter - can one appreciate the significance it has in one's life and the increased interaction with others. Think what an effective tool this is for communication, for counseling and teaching, and for living itself.

I predict members of the group will remember this event as a highlight of their student days and possibly entire life. Follow ups are planned.

I urge others to try it. For an answer to any of your questions ask any of the group. We're most anxious to "tell it like it was."

"White Branch 14" of John Baughman Soch. Psych. Class.

Students for Survival seek support

by Laird Prouty

Do you want to protect your parking space, save gas money and do your part to stop air pollution? You can. The Students for Survival organization at LCC is working on a transportation system that will alleviate a lot of commuter problems.

The basic idea is that a lot of people from the same area drive to school alone---driving right past the houses of other people who also drive to school alone. Since most cars are capable of carrying more than one person, an obvious answer to this dilemma would be for more students to ride in the same car. A regular car pool could be established with students taking turns driving, thus having fun, saving money and putting fewer hydrocarbons into the atmosphere. Who knows---you might meet some nice people you never knew before.

Getting home would pose a different sort of problem, however. Few people get out of class at the same time. The SFS has thought of this, too---erect a covered shed where students could wait for someone who lives

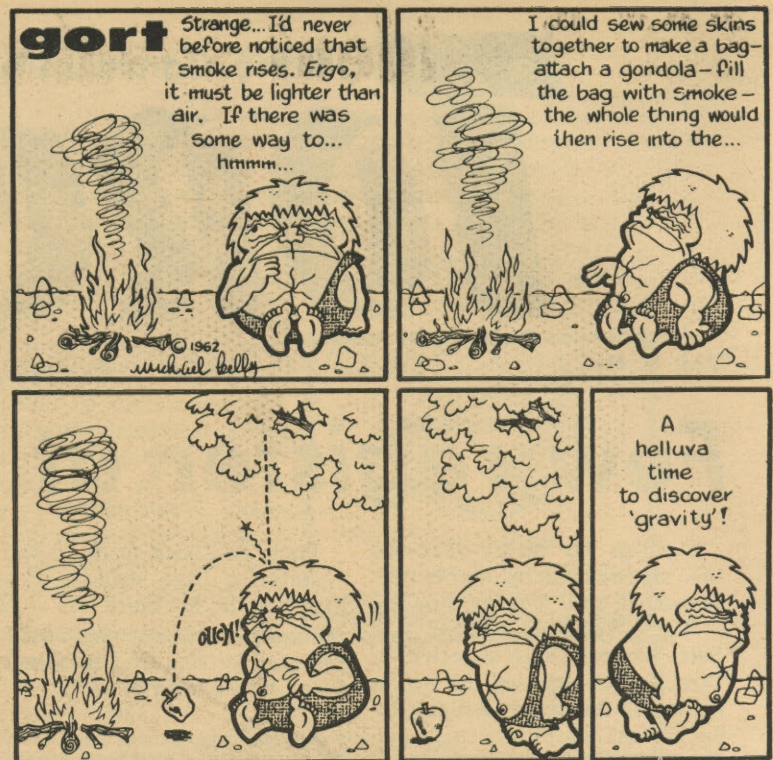
in their part of town to stop by on their way home.

Another project SFS is taking charge of is the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) petitions. They are doing the majority of the legwork and have set up a booth in the Center Building, where they hope to encourage at least 90% of the LCC student body to endorse the project by signing their petitions. If you wish to sign the petition, stop by---they need all the signatures they can get.

The group is also helping some University of Oregon students who hope to have the state legislature impose a 5-cent deposit on all nonreturnable cans and bottles.

The SFS seems to be undertaking quite a bit, and they are having their problems, the main one being organization. Members are interested in either the transportation, the OSPIRG or the CAN project individually and do not focus on the group as a whole.

Another problem is that of money. At present the group is operating on a budget of absolutely no funds. They have not yet received the \$75 which all



A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

Women's Lib riled at PSU

The following "geographic" description of a woman appeared on the entertainment page of the Nov. 3, issue of the Portland State University student newspaper, THE VANGUARD.

GEOGRAPHY OF A WOMAN

From 12 to 15 - She's like Africa...Virgin and unexplored.

From 15 to 30 - She's like Asia...hot and exotic.

From 30 to 45 - She's like America...fully explored and free with her resources.

From 45 to 55 - She's like Europe...exhausted but still with points of interest.

From 55 on - She's like Texas...everybody knows it's down there, but nobody gives a damn.

A scathing retort appeared in the Nov. 6 issue of THE VANGUARD, in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

The letter, signed by 10 members of the Women's Lib movement, calls the article "an affront to the humanity of every woman from eight to eighty." After stating that the article has "racist overtones," the letter goes on to say that "the gist of the item is to imply that the sole value of a woman lies in the sexual excitement she can provide to men."

After calling the article "clashed trash that only serves

to perpetuate male supremacist attitudes and actions by men," the letter threatens THE VANGUARD by saying "it is about time that THE VANGUARD recognized that women are people. THE VANGUARD must stop printing sexist articles and advertisements or it will be dealt with."

An editor's note agrees that "the poem was trite and obscene," and limply excuses the publication saying that "a bureaucratic mixup resulted in 'Geography's' printing." (Don't editors edit anymore?) The editor finally takes a stand by saying "However, THE VANGUARD will not be intimidated by threats from anyone."

We finally made it!

After many weeks of fearful anxiety, the good folks at the U of O's DAILY EMERALD have finally officially recognized our existence. A story on the front page of the Nov. 6 issue of the EMERALD about the proposed ROTC program here, mentions LCC no less than 12 (count-em) 12 times.

"Truth in headlining"

The "Truth in Headlining" award goes to the CLATSOP COURIER for an article headlined: ANTHROPOLOGY SITE PROVES FERTILE.

The article goes on to report that:

The anthropology site in Gearhart was cleaned up by members of Mr. McKean Morford's classes last week.

Resurveying the site, used for research by the anthropology classes, was hampered by curiosity seekers, a dog, and a couple of horses.

Considerable damage had been done to one of the pits when a horse fell in it last year and had to be dug out, but not before depositing a load or two of fertilizer.

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SCC President speaks at OCCSPA conference



DR. WILLIAM MOORE, JR., talks to Steve Hanamura (left), LCC counselor, and Bill and LaVerna Bauguess (center), TORCH

reporters, during a break in the OCCSPA conference Thursday, Nov. 19.

(Photo by Hew Lipscomb)

Dr. William Moore Jr., President of Seattle Central Community College (SCCC), was the featured speaker at the second annual conference of the Oregon Community College Student Personnel Association (OCCSPA) which opened in Eugene Thursday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Moore, educator and author, worked for 18 years in varying capacities at the Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, Missouri, before moving to Seattle as president of SCCC. In his recent book "Against The Odds," Dr. Moore expresses his feelings about the treatment of the high risk student in the community college, and offers solutions to the problems of teaching them. One of the few black college presidents in the United States, Dr. Moore grew up in the ghetto and experienced all of the things his students talk about. He is, perhaps more than anyone in higher education, qualified to "tell it like it is."

The OCCSPA conference, attended by counselors, deans, financial aids advisers, student activities directors and various other student related personnel, is held annually to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and to provide a format for the improvement of related functions within the educational environment. The theme for this year's conference, "where are our commitments?", dominated the two-day session.

The first day of the conference, which was attended by representatives of all 12 Oregon community colleges, was kicked off by a planning luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

The first session brought brief reports from 6 of the 12 colleges represents, reviewing their 1969-70 school year. An opening address by Dr. Moore, which was to have been a highlight of this meeting, had to be cancelled because pressing commitments in Seattle delayed his arrival.

At 2:30 p.m. section meetings began with individual groups of faculty representatives discussing problems and possible solutions.

At approximately 8:00 p.m. Dr. Moore arrived to deliver a keynote address on "commitments. According to Dr. Moore, one of the biggest problems is lack of faculty commitment. "Whatever the faculty is interested in, they'll get, but they don't really understand individual

needs of the students," he said. "Students say that teachers are aloof, isolated and insulated and never get to know them (the students) as people."

Speaking of counselors, Dr. Moore said "counselors ruin more people than just about anybody I can think of. High school counselors counsel kids who don't need it." He said that "counselors have to be extraordinary people" to meet effectively the needs of each individual student.

Dr. Moore also said that if they are really going to help the students, "teachers and counselors must work together."

Dr. Moore then turned to the commitment of the campuses. "Look at the budget," he said, "to see if the school is committed". "Look where the offices are, are they built for faculty or students?" Generally, he added, 98% of things asked for in school budgets don't reflect the students.

The following day of the conference, commitments began to take shape in many acts and proposals returned from the group sessions.

Financial Aids Directors designed a new uniform application form to be used by all community colleges in the state. In the past each college had its own form.

The Student Activities Directors unanimously agreed to investigate the possibility of a package offered to students who wish to be active in student government affairs with transfer credits as an incentive.

In his closing remarks to the conference, Dr. Moore stated "I think that the great problem is - 'the problem' ". He went

on to say that many colleges won't admit that they have a problem. If a problem exists, many times blame is put on a minority group - "when you talk about Blacks that's - 'the problem'; if you live around Chicanos, it's - 'the problem' ". To show the complexities of the problems that exist on the campus of SCCC, Dr. Moore cited these figures. There are 11,000 students attending college there, in 108 different installations. There are 97 advisory committees, 800 foreign students, 800 to 900 Oriental students, 1,100 Black students, 200 vocational programs, 97 apprenticeship programs, 1,600 courses (1,400 operative at any time), 240 full-time staff members, and 450 part-time staff members.

Turning back to commitment, Dr. Moore said, "I don't have to tell you what you're committed to if you're really committed to something. But you should be committed to this, and that is, every student in your community, whatever he happens to be, should be provided with some kind of education at some level to do something." He said "Commitment, it seems to me, transcends the whole idea of working with minority students; that's only part of the commitment." It seems to me that commitment is the whole Community College idea."

"The open door? We know that the curriculums are not as open as the doors. People walk in, but they aren't in, we know that. It seems to me, we either say, 'okay the door's open or it isn't open.' But don't say it's open if it isn't."

Dr. Moore also commented "I think that we should do a better

job of dealing with the student problems, or learning problems. Doctors diagnose, doctors find out what's wrong and they keep trying things to see what a person will respond to. Now, we in college tend not to do that. We tend to pass it out one way, and we don't find out what other ways they would respond to."

In an exclusive interview, Dr. Moore, a high school dropout, said he went back because he liked school, and he had found he had found there were more options open to those people who went to school. He said the emphasis in community colleges should be to provide a better education to more people, "and that's not necessarily a college education." He also stated that community colleges all over are abandoning the role they claim they have, and are going more to the university role.

When asked what students could do to help educate teachers who would not, or could not, recognize their curriculum wasn't meeting the needs of the students, Dr. Moore, responded: "students should be on curriculum committees. But if they

are not, enough students should get together to boycott a teacher's class to protest the fact that the teacher cannot, or will not, recognize the kind of problems that the students have."

He added that schools should have a "kind of half-way house" to help prepare a student for the kind of education he wants, even though the student may not be prepared for the classes when he enters college.

He also observed that help for remedial students should begin in primary grades, and continue all the way through junior high and high school, so that he could be better prepared to enter college.

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New registration system initiated

By Gary Grace

New registration procedures for Winter Term have been developed by a committee consisting of five staff members and two students.

Staff members of the committee were Bob Marshall (chairman), Jim Ellison, Jay Jones, Jack Powell, and John White. The two students were Wesley Kight and Dan Rosen, both ASB Senators.

The committee's immediate problem was Winter Term registration. Committee members evaluated current registration practices to see if they were in the best interest of the student, and discussed a number of procedures which could be used before finally settling on the one which will be in effect for the coming registration.

Registration for both returning and new students will be conducted on an alphabetical priority system, with specific registration times allotted. (SEE SCHEDULE BELOW) New students will register December 15 through December 17, and open registration for new and returning students will be December 28 through December 30.

Pre-registration for students currently enrolled will be held December 1 through December 7. If a student has a continuing sequence class or, in some cases, classes in his major, he will receive his class card for Winter Term from his instructor before the regular registration. If the student does not formally register by December 17, his pre-registration class cards will be returned to the tub file and will be available for new students. Classes for which students have pre-registered may be dropped at the time of regular registration if the student so desires.

The alphabetical system was arrived at by dividing the number of students enrolled at Lane into 12 equal divisions. With this system, said Registrar Bob Marshall, there should be "roughly 350 to 400 people going through in every two-hour period." He added that he thought "the way it's set up probably should take care of the kind of system for a

number of years. Even though we may increase 10 to 12%, numberswise, each year, we should be able to handle the load."

Marshall continued by saying that the Registrar's Office has worked under the assumption that the fairest method of registration is "first come, first served." Except, he added, "when you have 2,700 people in one day. That is no longer a viable method of registration."

"We really don't want to hamper or change what is fair as far as the way students register," Marshall said, "but we sure do want to have some control over how many people come at one time so we can process them in a humane way, instead of like cattle. And I think this will assure that."

Since registration personnel will know how many students to expect at any one time, they will be better able to set up and prepare to handle them quickly and efficiently. "Whereas, with 'first come, first served,'" Marshall added, "even though it's fair, there just isn't any way to cut the size of the line down and to minimize the confusion. We are past the point, in size, as a school, where we can operate under that assumption."

When asked how the period of three days for registration was selected, Marshall cited two reasons. First, he said, three days is the approximate amount of time needed to process the number of students at LCC. A second consideration, he added, is that finances prevent operating for longer than three days because extra personnel must be hired for registration.

Though registration is being held during finals week, Marshall said there should be few problems with conflicts between finals and registration times. Hours of finals and registration overlap, so students can register before or after a final. In addition, open hours are scheduled each evening for students who miss their hour during the day.

Although the new registration procedures have not been widely publicized, a petition has been circulated asking for a change. Margaret Hall, a second year

student, circulated petitions on Tuesday, collecting 62 signatures on one and an undetermined number on another. The petition asks that available class cards for each course be divided into equal sections alphabetically, "so that all students have a fair chance to get the classes they want for Winter Term."

In response to the idea of a quota system, Marshall said it would be inequitable. He said he couldn't see how it would be any fairer than the system to be used this term. "Either way, someone is going to have first access to the cards," he added.

The "bible" of registering students--the "big board" listing closed class sections--will be revamped this term. Instead of listing closed sections, class sections which are still open will be listed according to term line number. When a section has been filled, the number will be pulled from the board. This procedure would also make use of a quota system on class cards difficult, said Marshall, in that "it would be extremely difficult if you had to open and close them every day." He added that it would also be a problem keeping counselors advised of which sections are open and which closed, because class status would change with each time change in the registration priorities.

Marshall summarized his response to the suggestion of a quota system by saying "Basically it was felt there would not be any real significant different to the student. Someone's always going to be last no matter how you work it. The most you can do is make it as fair as you can and switch it so maybe they're first for the next term." The alphabetical priority times will be

shifted each term so that one group does not consistently register either first or last.

"In fact," concluded Marshall, "I wouldn't really know how much weight to put on the petition since I don't know whether a student is signing a petition because he was not particularly happy with the way registration was handled in the past or because he doesn't agree with the new method."

Packets for students who are to register during certain hours

will only be available during those hours, or during the evening open registration period. The packets will be divided among four tables to speed the process. Students are to report to the lobby of the Main Gym (West Entrance) on the date and at the time specified in the schedule below, and all students are urged to complete their registration at their scheduled time.

Students must have their schedules completed before they go to registration.

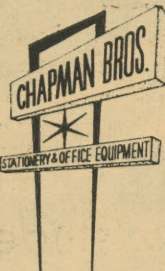
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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Returning Students

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	A through Bi
10:00 to 12:00 noon	Bj through Ci
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Cm through Dz
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	E through Gi
5:30 to 9:00 p.m.	A through Gi

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	Gm through Hi
10:00 to 12:00 noon	Hj through Ka
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Kb through Ln
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Lo through Mi
5:30 to 9:00 p.m.	A through Mi

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	Mj through Pd
10:00 to 12:00 noon	Pe through Rz
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Sa through St
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Su through Z
5:30 to 9:00 p.m.	A through Z

New Students and Open Registration

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	A through G
------------------------	-------------

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	H through M
------------------------	-------------

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	A through Z
------------------------	-------------

During open registration new students and any returning student who did not complete registration during December 15-17 may register. New students should complete admission requirements prior to the date and time specified for registration.

KLCC PLAYLIST

1. Make It Easy on Yourself.Dionne Warwick
2. One Less Bell to Answer.Fifth Dimension
3. You Don't Have to Say You Love Me.Elvis Presley
4. Stony End.Barbra Streisand
5. We've Only Just Begun.Carpenters
6. It's Impossible.Perry Como**
7. It Don't Matter to Me.Bread
8. Jerusalem.Herb Alpert and the TJB
9. Home Loving Man.Andy Williams
10. Home Loving Man.Andy Williams
11. He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother.Neil Diamond
12. Fire and Rain.James Taylor
13. Where Did All the Good Times Go.Dennis Yost/Classics IV**
14. And The Grass Won't Pay No Mind.Mark Lindsay
15. Sweetheart.Englebert Humperdinck
16. The Good Times Are Coming.Cass Elliot**
17. Heed the Call.Kenny Rogers and the First Edition**
18. So Close.Jake Holmes
19. I Just Don't Know What to do With Myself.Gary Puckett
20. Sunset Strip.Ray Stevens
21. Chelsea Morning.Sergio Mendes & Brazil 66**

**New This Week

LCC Student Senate Minutes - Nov. 19

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These minutes are unofficial until approved or corrected at the next Senate meeting.)

The meeting was called to order at 2:35 in the Board Room by President Warren Coverdell on November 19, 1970.

Roll call

Senate Officers present were: Warren Coverdell, Bruce Nelson, Katy Harwood, Cherrie McMurray, Tom Purvis, and Kaye Adams.

Senators present included: Dan Rosen, Lynn Rosen, Mike Woodring, Sharon Woodring, Bill Wierman, Omar Barbarossa, Ralph Steadman, Jodie Rhodes, Dave Holst, Karen Von Effling, Wesley

Kight, James Henning, Jay Eubanks, Roberto Lored, Bill Nelson, Debbie Ulrich, and Huey Session.

Club Representatives present were: John Mills, Cheryl Burgess, Ken Wilhelmi, Hugh Copeland, Doug Fisher, and Doug Strong. Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, Senate adviser was also present.

The minutes of the November 12, 1970, Senate meeting were approved as corrected. Under the Kent State issue (#3), the word "individuals" was inserted. "...the majority of the students on this campus don't mind INDIVIDUALS donating..."

Folk dance

Mr. Carter stated that it would be up to the Senate to either take on folk dance or let it drop. The total anticipated budget for the 1970-71 school year now

seems to be conservative, and the Senate would probably have the funds to support the folk dance group.

Senator James Henning moved to reconsider the proposed folk dance budget approved at the Nov. 12, 1970, meeting. The motion to reconsider was seconded and passed by a voice vote. Henning then moved to allow the Athletics Department to over-extend Line Item #720 in the amount of \$491 to be used exclusively for folk dance activities. The motion was unanimously passed by a voice vote. By the Senate's action, folk dance will be included in next year's budget.

Treasurer's report

The treasurer's report was accepted.

LCC is a member of OCCSA. Our membership dues will be paid

when we are reimbursed for a file cabinet they bought from us. This was a mutual agreement between OCCSA and Lane.

Housing report

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray stated that it was the committee's recommendation to NOT authorize the payment of \$300 until some questions and points could be clarified.

Discussion included: there is no guarantee that Lane students would be benefited by this housing; priority will be given to students of the Eugene-Springfield area; people would probably be served on a first-come, first-served basis.

Senator Jay Eubanks moved for positive endorsement of the committee report. The motion for positive endorsement was passed by a voice vote.

Student insurance

A Senate committee is investigating the Traveler's 365 Health and Accident Insurance Plan for students at Lane. It will be an optional plan for students.

Greg Browning, Mel Wood, and Robert Gilbreath were sworn in as new Senators.

Senator Debbie Ulrich moved to ratify five petitions for Senate position. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote. New persons ratified for Senate positions are Mike Monroe, Paul Christensen, James Smith, John Douglass, and Lynnette Jensen. Senator Larry Hoffman was also sworn in.

Assoc. Student Govts.

Senator James Henning moved to adopt the ASG Constitution as it stands. The motion was seconded. Discussion included: this Association offers us a voice in national affairs; in an organization of this size, we would have an opportunity to exchange ideas and learn from other schools across the nation; it is a way for Lane to become involved outside the state of Oregon.

The motion to adopt the ASG constitution was passed by a roll call vote.

YES - Bruce Nelson, Harwood, Purvis, Adams, Dan Rosen, Lynn Rosen, Sharon Woodring, Wierman, Barbarossa, Steadman, Von Effling, Kight, Henning, Eubanks, Lored, Bill Nelson, Ulrich, Sessions, Mills, Burgess, Fisher, Strong, and Hoffman.

NO - Mike Woodring, Holst, Wilhelmi, Copeland, Browning, Wood, and Gilbreath.

Pictures

Mr. Cox presented an alternative plan for the picture frames that last year's Senate purchased. He proposed that if and when the Senate comes up with satisfactory

pictures, they should be placed on one or two prominent walls and framed with wood and covered with glass. The total cost would be less than \$50 for the frame and glass.

This will be an action item at the next Senate meeting.

Literary arts budget

Representative Doug Fisher presented a budget for the Literary Arts Club.

It is to be expended as follows: \$5 - publicity for "The Concrete Statement"; \$5 - publicity for film festival; \$65 - film material for the film festival.

Senator Debbie Ulrich moved to adopt the budget of the Literary Arts Club. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

Senator Omar Barbarossa reported that representatives of Eugene Emergency Housing, Inc. would be at the next Senate meeting.

All material for the PrintShop must be turned into the secretary by 2:30 Wednesday in order to be ready for the Senate meeting on Thursday.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40.

LCC social psychology students participate in weekend 'encounter group' session

How do you relate to others the insights gained from a weekend-long "encounter group" session?

This is the problem facing 12 members of John Baughman's social psychology class at LCC. The students and two leaders, including Baughman, went to White Branch Youth Camp on the upper McKenzie River for the weekend of Nov. 6-8. Costs of the trip were paid by the individuals involved.

The trip grew out of the class as a means to satisfy individual project requirements. Participation in the group was on a volunteer basis.

Such a weekend group session is not a routine part of his class, said Baughman. In fact, this session was the first for any of his classes in the two years he has been at Lane. He felt the project appropriate for this particular class because a number of the students were interested in interpersonal interaction and communication to an extent which could not be explored much further in the formal classroom environment.

Baughman prefers the term "social interaction" to "encounter" or "sensitivity training" because of the connotations of the latter two. A group session such as he conducts group session such as he conducts, he emphasized, doesn't involve verbal aggression or hostility, and he attempts to have the group build a sense of sharing in common before starting to

look at differences. The attitude he hopes to instill in participants is one of "helping" others in the group. And no gimmicks such as nudity are used.

The White Branch group session began Friday evening with structured, primarily non-verbal, exercises. The weekend session was marathon in nature, with no formal breaks. If someone became sleepy, they dozed without leaving the group. The night sessions were conducted by fire and candle light. Music was provided by a portable generator. Sensory awareness exercises helped participants learn techniques for developing their senses to maximum potential.

Saturday morning centered around verbal interaction, followed by "fun" learning exercises in the afternoon. Sunday was devoted to discussion of insights gained and how they could be used and transferred to others.

The interaction group is an experience which builds, observed Baughman, and it is difficult to explain the development of personal awareness to someone who has not gone through the building process. The group hoped to be able to relate their experiences particularly to the other class members to avoid the possibility of a "sub-group" developing within the class.

Participation in an interaction group is not recommended without a trained leader, said Baughman. Limited understanding may be more of a problem than no understanding, because interaction once initiated can delve into sensitive emotional areas with which the trained leader is equipped to deal but the untrained person may not be. One problem with groups, Baughman noted, is that in some areas they have almost become a game. "In California," he noted, "going through a group has almost become a status symbol."

Baughman does not regard the groups he conducts as games, and is well qualified to lead them. He received a masters degree in 1966 from Central Washington State College in experimental psychology. All of his work beyond the masters has centered in social psychology. He may in the future work toward a doctorate, but is not doing so now because the U of O requires students be enrolled full time and he is dedicated to his work at Lane, where he joined the faculty in 1968.

Baughman also went through the trainer's program at the National Training Laboratory (NTL) in Bethel, Maine, which is operated by a group of social psychologists. In addition, one of

his instructors at Central Washington was a regional director for NTL.

Baughman taught social psychology at Colorado State College in 1967-68, and was also director of a project for the Colorado Office of Law Enforcement Assistance. In this project he conducted in-service training for parole, probation and prison officers, using small group interaction techniques to break down communication barriers. He was also a staff consultant with the Colorado office of Economic Opportunity, working with the Parent-Child Center program. The staff of the centers were drawn from low-income groups and trained to work with others.

One of the problems with groups in the past, Baughman said, has been lack of follow-up. Those who participated at White Branch will thus be invited to a 6-month followup session, composed of members from the private groups Baughman conducts. At the followup session, participants will evaluate what participants will evaluate what has happened in the six month since their group experience and engage in large group exercises.

Handicapped students:

Violations of your reserved parking spaces should be reported to the campus Security Office.

Students receive Red Cross award

LCC students Lee Plummer and Michael Wendling have been awarded special certificates of recognition by the Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross for their part in saving the life of an Lebanon fisherman Oct. 24.

"These certificates," said Red Cross Manager Irving Silver, "were issued for acts which exemplify the highest tradition of the Red Cross, i.e., the preservation of human life when it is in danger of being lost."

The certificates were presented in recognition of the "coolness, alertness, and prompt action" in rescuing Frank Monson, 52, whose boat capized in Santiam River Rapids. Plummer tied a rope to his waist and swam 100 feet to reach Monson, who was clinging to his overturned boat. Monson was treated overnight at the Lebanon Community Hospital for exposure.

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SPORTS

Women's hockey team defeated by U of O

by Louise Stucky

Monday, Nov. 16, the women's field hockey team was defeated by the U of O team.

The Lane women "just couldn't get together, they played better at the first of the season," said Coach Delpha Daggett. The Lane women seemed to have the Monday jitters and the U of O was able to take advantage of it. The University team has some outstanding players and Lane was unable to stop them.

The hockey season is now over. The women's record is five wins, three ties, and one loss. "Even though they didn't look good against Oregon, this is the best team I have ever had the plea-

sure of coaching at Lane," said Miss Daggett.

Judy Kitzman and Peggy Bartholomew tied as the team's outstanding players for the Oregon game. Both play on the defensive team, and are to be complimented in their efforts of trying to stop Oregon.

Jan Sweeney was voted the outstanding player for the season. She will be presented the team bracelet in recognition of her outstanding play. Throughout the year Jan demonstrated a high level of skill which helped to make the team strong, and was one of the team's most consistent and dependable players.

Women's basketball practice begins Dec. 2.



LCC HOCKEY PLAYER swings at the hockey puck during an encounter on the Lane field. LCC now has a 5-1-3 record for the season. (Photo by Marsha Rea)

Soccer team suffers 2nd defeat by UO team

by Bob Burnett

The Lane soccer team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the U of O Amstel soccer team. The Amstel team, one of the outstanding teams in the league and in contention for the league title, had an easy time against the Lane soccer players for the second

Badminton tourney to begin soon

An intramural singles badminton tournament will get under way soon, and sign up sheets are posted in both locker rooms, as well as in the intramural office.

There will be two brackets--beginners and advanced. Trophies will be awarded to the two bracket champions at the tournament's conclusion.

All badminton matches will be held at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday's, with the possibility of playing at 4 p.m. on Tues. and Thursday

time this season as they won 6-1.

The Lane team held Amstel to three less goals than the last time they met. However, the Lane team couldn't stop the high-powered Amstel offense as they racked up another easy victory.

The single Lane goal was scored by Barry Heidt from his forward position. Jack Johnson had his best game of the season in the goalie position as he came with 15 saves for the afternoon. Other defensive players having a good afternoon were Lee Allender, Rich Malone, and Dennis Orm.

Lane record now stands at 4-6-1 for the season with only two games left to play. If Lane can pick up these last two games, they can have a break-even season. However, both games are on Astro Turf at Autzen stadium and the last time Lane played on the artificial grass they were defeated as they were unable to adapt to the playing surface.

Fall sports season nears end

by Bob Barley

The Fall sports season on Lane's campus is quickly coming to a close. Varsity, cross country, intramural basketball, and intramural football have all concluded their 1970 fall sports season. Only varsity soccer remains on a competitive level.

Lane's cross country team finished its season on an admirable note despite numerous health problems. The Titans finished second in the OCCAA conference meet and seventh in the Western Regionals.

Dan Van Camp proved himself Lane's number one runner. Van Camp placed a strong second in the Oct. 31 conference meet and a week later he came back and finished seventh in the regionals.

Sophomore Gaylan Littlejohn was the Titans' number one hard-luck case. Littlejohn was plagued with an ankle injury throughout the early portions of the cross country season and just when his ankle seemed to be coming along, the flu bug took hold and left him in poor health throughout the remainder of the season.

A hairline fracture to Larry Isley and illness to Bruce Davidson, Van Camp, and Littlejohn left the Titans with only three healthy runners for the regional competition.

With nearly 100 participants, Lane's intramural basketball and football programs went over well. Football saw the Public Hairs dominate season play by simply outclassing every opponent. The Hairs, who were captained by Jim Hardy, simply destroyed their opposition physically and mentally with an aggressive, error-free attack.

Three-man intramural basketball sported eleven teams, with the Eastern Division Champions, The Knickerboettchers, edging out the Western Champs, The Jocks, for the title. The Knickerboettchers fought off a 20-point deficit in posting the come-from-behind 142-138 playoff win.

With Lane's soccer field virtually a pool of mud, Coach George Georgyflalvy's soccer team is fortunate that the Titans' remaining two soccer matches are to be played on the astroturf of Autzen Stadium.

The Titans, posting a 4-5-1 record, have looked quite impressive considering their lack of experience. Freshman Steve Meligan has been the Titans' great-

est offensive threat, yet the key to Lane's success has been defense.

Spearheaded by Jack Johnson, John McKean, and Goalie Abdullah Sedairi, the Titans' defensive unit has been most stingy throughout the season. Among the defense's accomplishments are consecutive shutouts over the U of O Canvasbacks and the U of O Coots.



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PUBLIC HAIRS POSE after defeating the Nimrods to end the season undefeated and win the football intramural championship. Pictured in front is team captain Jim Hardy. In the second row are John Dover and Greg Peck, and in the third row Randy Dover and Wally Vaughn. (Photo by Christy Dockter)



Hairs take LCC football title

by Dave Harding

The Public Hairs finished out the intramural football season with a win over the Nimrods to remain undefeated and become the newly crowned school football champions.

In winning their sixth straight game, five of them by shutouts, the Hairs, became perhaps the most awesome and brutal flag football team to take the Intramural title.

Only twice did the opposition score off the Hairs' punishing type of defense, and that happened in the same game - a 41-14 blast over the once-beaten Hotshots on Nov. 2.

The week before, the Hairs set an intramural football record when they ripped apart the Hairlips 67-0.

Scoring in machine-like fashion, the Public Hairs' offensive machine proved a match for anyone. On offense they took advantage of the situation and scored very often. In their rout of the Hairlips they scored every time they had the ball except one - and how that happened I don't know.

On defense they played the same way--awesome and brutal. With their fierce three-man rush, they were practically unstoppable.

Their defensive backfield seemed like just a scouting party - a lookout post for the football when it was thrown in haste, which seemed like every time.

And every game in which the Public Hairs were involved, it looked like one massive raid. Well, not quite - just a big stomping ground where they went undefeated and played second to no one, en route to the intramural football championship.

Howard's Hotshots finished second behind the Hairs, with a 6-2 record. Besides their loss to the

Hairs, their second loss was to the unpredictable Hairlips last Friday.

Finishing third in the eight team circuit was, Harding's Hairlips. True to their form, they were wild and very unpredictable.

Who else but the Hairlips could barely get by a team with a 1-5 record by seven points, come back after a 67-0 pasting, and face a team with a 2-3 record and roll up 32 points only to give up 59 and get beat by 27? And after all that, face a team with a 4-1 record, and blast them out of the title picture with a 32-19 win?

9 turn out for wrestling team

by Dallas Christensen

Wrestling coach Bob Creed held the first formal wrestling practice last Monday, Nov. 16.

The Titans went through some rough physical training and some basic wrestling moves, such as standups, takedowns, escapes, and sitouts.

Creed also sent his wrestlers through some wrestling match practice.

Nine men showed up Monday for practice. Coach Creed hoped there will be more men interested in turning out.

The Titans' first encounter will be Saturday Dec. 12, with Oregon Technical Institute (OTI) in Klamath Falls at 2:00 p.m. The second meet is set for Friday, Jan. 8, with Central Oregon Community College in Bend at 6:30 p.m., and the third will be Jan. 9 with Clatsop C.C. in Astoria at 4:00 p.m.

The rest of the Titans' wrestling schedule will be printed in the paper at a later date.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!

This is a recap of the Hairlips, perhaps the most unpredictable team in the league. Finishing third with a 5-4 record, they were the only winning team to give up more than 200 points on defense.

The Nimrods, after winning their first four games, suffered a lack in their defense and ended up in fourth place with a 4-3 mark.

The second division of the league was marked by four teams who won a total of four games between them.

Parks' Pansies won two while losing three. Banks' Bombers were 1-5, and the Kegars were 1-7. Burke's Bums were the only team to go without a win, losing six in a row.

Like the Hair lips, the whole league finished wild as far as the record books show.

While the champion Hairs led in total defense, giving up only 14 points, the Pansies, a losing team, led in offense with their 183 points. On defense, however, they gave up 180.

The Hairlips, third in the circuit, were last in defense. They gave up 247 points - the only team to give up 200 points or more.

The Kegars, a team with only one victory, outscored their opponents 2-1, but ended up with a 1-7 mark. They scored 40 points while giving up 20. Oh well, wait 'til next year.

CYCLISTS UNITE!

shrug off wet weather with rain gear from the end of the mill store 1079 Oak

A look at the pros

by Bob Barley

Chalk up another win for the old man of football. A field goal Sunday by 43-year-old George Blanda gave the Oakland Raiders a come-from-behind win over the San Diego Chargers. Blanda's boot came late in the fourth quarter.

Blanda has directly accounted for the tying or winning points in Raiders' games.

It all started in Pittsburgh five weeks ago when Blanda, playing in place of injured Raider

Turkey run set

for November 25

The annual Thanksgiving Day turkey run will be held this Wednesday at noon for all students and faculty members interested in winning a ten-pound turkey.

There will be three classifications in the race - girls, men students, and faculty members.

The girls will run 1.4 miles, while the males of the race will wither out 2.5 miles.

The winner will be decided by time.

The race is a predict-your-time basis -- not on speed or a winning performance.

Before the race starts, each runner will predict his time. The finisher closest to his predicted time will be the winner for his division. One turkey will be awarded to each division winner.

All runners will meet down on the track. Maps of the course are available at the secretary's desk in the Health and Physical Education Department.

quarterback Daryle Lamonica, tossed three touchdown passes to beat the Steelers.

A week later he kicked a 48-yard field goal to tie the Kansas City Chiefs at 17-17.

On Nov. 8 he continued his assault by throwing a 14-yard touchdown pass and kicking a 52-yard field goal in the game's final 92 seconds to beat the Cleveland Browns 23-20.

Then a week later, he hit Fred Biletnikoff with a 2-yard scoring strike with less than four minutes left, to beat the Denver Broncos 24-19.

And now, with Sunday's performance, Blanda can add the Chargers to his personal list of victories.

The National Basketball Association announced last week that it has broken off merger talks with the upstart American Basketball Association. Such a decision opens the door for a full-scale money battle between the leagues.

NBA officials cite the ABA tendency to draft and sign college athletes before they graduate as one of the reasons negotiations were cut off. It was also felt that the current merger talks between the leagues weren't accomplishing anything.

This sets the stage for even higher bidding wars, which have seen such college stars as Lew Alcindor, Pete Maravich, and Spencer Haywood become millionaires over night.

The NBA seems to have the edge in the war because of its abundance of named stars, its

greater support, its stability, and more elaborate television contracts. But the ABA has gained ground by luring such famed basketball talent as Zelmo Beaty, Rick Berry, Ralph Simpson, Rick Mount, and Charley Scott into its fold.

Both leagues probably can continue their inflationary actions for a couple more years but, in the end, without a merger one or both of the leagues may fold. But in the meantime college standouts such as Sidney Wicks, Artis Gilmore, Henry Bibby, and many others will become a lot more valuable and richer.

Joe Frazier has taken a step closer to meeting Cassius Clay for the world's undisputed heavyweight crown by disposing of Light Heavyweight Champion Bob Foster. Frazier stopped the 31-year-old Foster with a crushing left hook early in the fight's second round.

Frazier went into the fight with Foster having an advantage of 4 inches in height and 5 1/2 inches in reach. But a 20-pound weight advantage and his unbeaten string of 24 fights placed the 26-year-old Philadelphian as a 5-1 favorite.

Frazier is expected to meet Clay in February for what very well could be the most profitable fight in boxing history. Predictions have been made claiming the fight would gross over 10 million dollars.

Before such a fight can take place, Clay will have to defeat Boscar Bonavena in their Dec. 7 battle.

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LCC volunteers needed for area Big Brother/Sister program

Volunteers from LCC are needed to serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to area school children.

The Big Brother/Sister Program, coordinated through Eugene School District 4J, is designed to provide some of the unmet needs for friendship and guidance for elementary or junior high youngsters from low in-

come families or homes with one parent.

Volunteers spend a few hours each month with a youngster who needs a pal, acting as a friend who cares. The volunteer is introduced to the child by a school counselor. The relationship is kept informal and open, and the youngster soon learns someone really cares for him. The pro-

gram structure is tailored to two important people-the youngster and the volunteer.

Last year the University of Oregon donated over \$4000 in home game tickets to this program. Reduced rates are offered at many recreational outlets in the community, such as bowling, skating, miniature golf, movies, plays, concerts and the dragstrips. Also, the YMCA and

YWCA offer complementary passes. Outings are also planned for the youngsters, such as trips to the mountains and beach, and summer camps are also offered through this program.

Close to 200 persons volunteered last year, but many more are needed. This year there will again be a Christmas party for the youngsters. This year's party could be bigger and better and include more youngsters if more will volunteer. one relationship. If there is enough response at LCC, meetings could be held on campus to assist the volunteers with whatever questions or problems might arise.

The focus is on the youngster. HE DOESN'T WANT YOUR MONEY, HE JUST WANTS YOUR FRIENDSHIP. Think about it then call: Bob Lee, School District 4J, 342-5611, ext. 233/480; or Harold Stenseth Lane Community College, 747-4501, ext. 231/232.

CLASSIFIED

NEEDED: Flat head engine, Plymouth or Dodge (1941-1959). Prefer running condition, or otherwise. Phone: 747-1361 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: V.W. pickup, 1962. Recently overhauled engine. Runs good \$300. Call 343-5230 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1959 Nashau 8x40 2 bedroom. Oil heat. \$1650.00 Oaks Mobile Home Park. Call 747-7581

FOR SALE: Dayton Key slotted shaft (motor for well pump) pressure control unit. \$35.00 of best offer. Call 747-1361 after 3 p.m.

QUESTION: If a 20-week course can bring others up to an employable status, why not try the free aptitude test and learn about fabulous:

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ANDREA'S, 1036 Willamette, Eugene, 343-4423.

FOR SALE: LUCKY'S LITTLE LOVES, Tropical Fish & Supplies. 1949 Friendly Street, Eugene, Oregon. Phone 345-1042.

JOB PLACEMENT

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

PART TIME/MALES OR FEMALES: Young men or women for selling Fuller brushes on commission basis or deliveries on percentage basis. Must have own transportation. Hours: Adjustable.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for babysitting and living in. Hours: 5:30 p.m. to 5 or 6 a.m. FIVE NIGHTS WEEKLY. Pay: \$2.50 per night plus room and board.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for babysitting. Could be students wife. Five days weekly. Mon., Tues., Wed., from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Good pay for responsible person. Two children.

PART TIME/FEMALE OR MALE: Young student for babysitting four evenings weekly with two young school age boys. Hours: 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pay: To be discussed.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for babysitting in the Swim and Tennis Club area. Hours: 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Five days weekly. Pay: \$3.50 daily. Two children.

FOR RENT: Spaces available for trailers 10-12' wide and up to 45' in length. \$30 per month. Holiday Trailer Park, 4990 Franklin Blvd. Eugene, 747-9079.

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ANDREA'S, 1036 Willamette, Eugene, 343-4423.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room with bath. Private entrance. Eat out. \$30.00 per month. Oaks Mobile Home Park. Phone 747-7581.

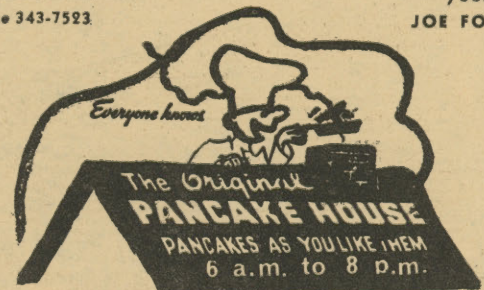
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