

Board warned it faces possible building fund slash

A recent Oregon Supreme Court ruling probably will cost Lane Community College half the \$3.5 million it has been counting on for building projects, LCC board members have learned.

The loss is expected to come when the 1971 Legislature complies with the court decision that directs it to repay \$13.9 million borrowed in 1967 from the Veterans' Loan Fund and diverted to other state purposes.

"At this point it appears that all we can expect is \$1.7 million for construction," State Rep. Richard Eymann told the board at a work session Wednesday night.

LCC President Eldon Schafer protested that any plan to repay the veterans' fund from education funds would be "inequitable and unfair," but Eymann, also an LCC financial assistant, said "it just seems at this point that education money is the easiest to get at."

Because of the Nov. 18 ruling, the 1971 Legislature will have to decide how to repay the \$13.9 million.

The \$3.5 million the board planned to receive represents funding commitments LCC has built up with past Legislatures through LCC's local development work.

Although the board took no

action on the probable fund cut, board members will meet for general discussion with the Lane County legislative delegation Dec. 3.

The revenue cut was only one of several problems laid before the board's informal long-range planning session.

Other discussion revolved primarily around two issues: the need for low-rent student housing, described as especially pressing for some 675 married LCC students with incomes of \$2,000 a year or less, and (somewhat unexpectedly, at least for most board members) the possible need for major sewer system expansion if more building takes

place on the Eugene campus. It was apparent that board members also face some philosophical decisions.

They clearly did not agree whether LCC should have an enrollment ceiling for the Eugene campus. They did not agree on whether or how part-time instructors, satellite campuses or use of existing community buildings should fit into LCC's long-range plan.

Board Chairman Robert Ackerman said a decision on those matters must be reached before a decision can be made on specific building plans. The college's Instructional Council and its Long-Range Planning Committee have approved planning guidelines which have at their base a tentative enrollment of 6,500 full-time equivalent students (FTE) on the Eugene campus.

Under those guidelines, which Ackerman said the board probably would be asked to rule on at its next meeting, new or expanded programs beyond the 6,500 FTE would be located "off the present campus." And the Eugene campus would be com-

pleted to the 6,500 FTE level before construction is considered in outlying areas.

Board member Dr. Albert Brauer, Florence, opposed the guidelines.

"Nobody ever said there'd be 6,500 here first before there'd be any satellite campus," he said. "No board ever said that."

"I don't think we ought to get locked into the idea of finishing the campus here by 1975, either," said Dr. Clifford Matson, Junction City. "We've begun to be visible in Florence (five LCC classes are being offered there this term) and we need to capture some votes... make some friends in outlying areas."

With the total enrollment in FTE credit programs for fall, winter and spring now at 4,600, projections show LCC reaching 6,500 FTE early in 1974-75, Marston Morgan, director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, reported.

Construction priorities, based on those guidelines and projections, would be worked out from a \$4.3 million list of projects, including new buildings for humanities, physical education, flight technology and maintenance as well as remodeling due to department relocations.

Gerald Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction, and Louis Case, dean of instruction, clashed with Brauer on LCC's programs outside Eugene. Brauer said he didn't "see any reason... why a student from Eugene could not go to Florence to take a course - oceanography, for instance."

Rasmussen said that classes in Florence included three with fewer than 12 students, one with 12 and one with 15, making only two of them up to the Eugene campus' standard for keeping the classes in operation. Adding in Junction City and Cottage Grove, Case and Rasmussen's figures indicated approximately 60 persons are being served in the three communities.

Narrowing the discussion to student housing needs, Jack Carter, dean of students, reported that University of Oregon housing officials had been receptive to the idea of housing some unmarried LCC students in U of O dorms.

Through a contract with LCC, Carter said, the university could offer to LCC students a "tenant-landlord relationship with room only on a monthly basis." U of O students now contract for dorm rooms only with board and only on a yearly contract basis.

Involving no financial obligation on the LCC administration's part, the agreement with U of O "would not help those students with incomes of under \$2,000 directly, but it's a start and it might free some housing downtown," Morgan said.

Lane Community College TORCH

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December 1, 1970

Student housing studied by Senate

by Jon Haterius

Student housing currently is on the top of the Student Senate's "most important" list.

How really great is the need for housing, and what is being done to find homes for students?

ASB Treasurer Cherrie McMurray, working on the student housing committee along with six other ASB members, reports that at the last Student Senate meeting emergency housing was being considered. During the Nov. 19 Student Senate meeting the possibility of a contribution of \$300 to Eugene Emergency Hou-

sing (for up to a three-week limit of occupancy) for LCC "students of families in the Eugene-Springfield area" came up.

The Student Senate recommended the money not be paid until some questions and points could be clarified. The discussion of helping finance a converted fraternity house located at 751 East 11th near the U of O included: there is no guarantee that LCC students would be benefited by the housing; priority would be given to students of the Eugene-Springfield area; people would be served on a first-come, first-served basis. The old fra-

ternity house, said Mrs. McMurray, "would exclude students from Florence, Oakridge and other towns in Lane County." Mrs. McMurray said "I haven't run across one student that really wants a three-week roof over his head. The fraternity house is just a stop over place - what LCC needs is housing, period!" She feels that houses in the area are too expensive -- that paying \$110 to \$120 a month for a one room place is more than most students can afford because of lack of jobs and the slow economy in Lane County. In addition the old fraternity house, with 12-15 rooms for "families," would discriminate against LCC students. Some 65% of the students at Lane are single.

ASB Housing Committeewoman McMurray says "We cannot see that the emergency housing project is going to benefit LCC students that much. We want MORE houses for Lane and give students some permanent place to set down so they're not gypsies wandering around the countryside." It has been observed that some students have been forced to live and sleep in their cars for lack of housing.

Though the Eugene Emergency Housing contribution from LCC was vetoed, at least temporarily, for the reasons given, there are other temporary shelters for students at Lane. Among them, according to Mrs. McMurray, are: Eugene Mission Transient Lodge, 1542 West 1st (344-0733); Lane County Welfare (342-1311), which can put a family in a motel if they qualify for assistance; The Salvation Army, 640 7th Ave. West (343-3341), which will put a person up for 24 hours; YMCA, 2055 Patterson (344-6251); and Lane Human Resources, 42 West 6th Ave. (342-5567).

Though LCC is not now contributing to or supporting the Eugene Emergency Housing project for its students - Lane may in the future if there are ENOUGH students looking for a maximum of three-weeks' stay in the facility.

But again, Mrs. McMurray says, permanent housing is what the students need - not temporary housing.

Dean of Students, Jack Carter reports that U of O housing officials had been receptive to the

idea of housing some unmarried LCC students in the U of O dorms. Through contract with LCC, Carter says, the university could offer LCC students a "tenant-landlord relationship with rooms only on a monthly basis." Involving no financial obligations on the LCC administrator's part, the agreement with the U of O "would not help those students with incomes of under \$2,000 directly, but it's a start and it might free some housing downtown," says Director of Institutional Research Marston Morgan.

The Student Senate is working on temporary housing for those students in need of such short-term housing, and the LCC Board is looking into the future for permanent low-cost housing. Among topics at the last Board meeting was the need for low rent student housing described as especially pressing for some 675 married LCC students with incomes of \$2,000 a year or less.

The LCC Student Awareness Center, started this term, is your closest contact for finding housing whether you're single or married. Also, students might look at the bulletin boards in the Center building for apartment or house vacancies. I found an apartment before school started this year by consulting the bulletin boards at school and found an apartment within bicycle distance

(continued on page 3)

Garner Ted Armstrong to talk on "Religion and Ecology"

Garner Ted Armstrong, internationally known radio and television commentator, will speak on "Religion and Ecology" at LCC Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The presentation, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, is open to the public and admission is free. Armstrong's talk was originally scheduled for Forum 301, but was moved to the gym Monday because of an expected crowd larger than was originally anticipated.

Armstrong, who graduated from Eugene High School in the 40's hosts the religious program "The World Tomorrow" which is broadcast on 300 U.S. radio stations, including KUGN in Eugene (7 p.m. daily). He comments on

national and international events and offers his solutions to pressing world problems. His radio audience is estimated at 50 million, according to a spokesman at Ambassador College in Pasadena, of which Armstrong is Vice president.

Armstrong's show is also aired on 50 television stations in the U.S. and Canada and a number of other foreign stations.

In addition to his work in radio-TV, Armstrong is executive editor of "Plain Truth" magazine.

Armstrong's father, Herbert, started "The World Tomorrow" radio program in the Willamette Valley in 1934 and founded Ambassador College in 1947.

Board to reconsider deferred tuition policy

by Dan Fowler

Fall Term is almost over for LCC students, and Winter Term may require financial readjustment for some students who have been taking advantage of Lane's policy allowing deferment of tuition payments.

According to Jack Carter, LCC Dean of Students, Lane has one of the most flexible deferred tuition programs in the state. Payment of tuition in full or in part can be delayed until later in the term, rather than the entire amount being required at registration. The deferred amount must be paid before entering school the next term, however, or entrance will not be permitted.

The deferred tuition policy has created some problems, however. For the year 1967 through Summer Term of 1969, a total of \$14,383.67 for tuition and fees in the Adult Education and credit programs was uncollected. With amounts of \$1,192.91 for books, \$185.70 for auto repair, and \$349 in emergency loans, the total uncollected amount is \$16,111.28.

Several recommendations will be presented to the LCC Board of Education at its Dec. 9 meeting in an attempt to solve the problem of uncollected monies.

The recommendation has the feeling of a general crackdown.

The option of tuition deferments to out-of-district students will be highly selective, and deferments would not be extended to out-of-state or foreign students unless they are agency

sponsored (by state or federal agencies such as Vocational Rehabilitation or welfare, but NOT INCLUDING G.I. Bill recipients.)

The option of deferring payment of tuition would continue to be extended to in-district students, and the current practice of not permitting more than one term's deferment to accumulate would remain in force. Other alternatives for tuition deferment will be considered, but at present other possibilities investigated are either too expensive to administer or work too much of a hardship on the tight budgets of students most in need of the deferred payment plan.

No special fees, such as those for physical education or student body fees, will be deferred except with written approval of the Director of Financial Aids or the Dean of Students.

Some time-saving steps have been recommended in regard to students who withdraw. The new procedure suggested is to drop automatically all non-attending students at the end of the fifth week of the term. This would enable correct billing of students.

The recommendation also advises that LCC turn over past accounts to a collection agency, which the Board has in the past been reluctant to do. The agency would collect for all books and supplies charged, emergency loans not repaid or for which plans for repayment have not been made, and tuition when it can be verified (by grades received) that the student was in attendance past the fifth week.

Editorial Comment

Registration: a positive first step

Last week the TORCH ran an article explaining new procedures to be initiated during Winter Term registration.

Several complaints have already been lodged against the proposed new system. The changes suggested, however, seem impractical.

A petition is being circulated on campus asking that a quota system be established "so that all students have a fair chance to get the classes they want for Winter Term." This idea may be fine for a university with classes of 150 or more but not for LCC with its small personal class levels. There are just not enough class cards to be separated among 12 alphabetical schedulings.

Any quota system would require more manpower and more money and that is something the Registrar's Office just doesn't have at this time.

This is not to say that a quota system could never be used. It could be used during Fall Term registration. However, that would seem to be the only feasible time for its use since during Winter and Spring Terms many classes are arranged for by pre-registering and it would seem to be the only practical time to initiate the quota system.

This registration procedure was established so students could be handled in an orderly fashion. Not like the fiasco that occurred during registration for Fall Term when 2700 students tried to register the first day. Does anybody really want to go through that again? I don't think so. Those of us who were there remember

it now and can laugh about it—but believe me, we weren't laughing then.

One part of the registration procedure that should be re-evaluated however, is the alphabetical order in which future registrations will be handled.

For instance, Spring Term registration would start with the last group first, and so on until you reach "A" again. If it is to be a truly fair system of registration, why not choose the order of registration like the draft lottery. The order would be decided by the luck of the draw. Registration would be in no specific alphabetical order and it would be a fair and still equitable system.

It cannot be stressed enough that in order for this new registration procedure to work, it is up to you. Approximately three students will be registered each minute according to the timetable. In order for that to be accomplished, the students must have their schedules completely filled out before they register. If they don't, registration is going to be slower and all of the students who were to register during their specific time will be unable to do so.

Whatever your feelings might be about the new registration procedures, you have to admit they're better than what we've been faced with before. The system, no doubt, could use some improvements; but changes should come after it has been tried once. This is the only way the Registrar's Office—and the students—have to measure the success of the new policy.

A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

Isn't it the truth?

The following appeared in the DAKOTA SCIENTIST, the student newspaper of the North Dakota State School of Science.

The anti-pollution meeting was held in the park.

The cause was worthy.

And the crowd was huge.

Many carried signs and banners demanding an end to rivers and streams filled with muck and city streets coated with layers of debris.

After a number of speeches, several resolutions were discussed and passed.

Henceforth, every citizen would understand the many dan-

gers of pollution.

At last, the meeting ended on a note of optimism, and the citizens left the park for home.

Also left were 37 anti-pollution signs, several hundred lunch sacks and other paper wrappings, and over a thousand bottles and cans.

Store on Skinners Butte?

Doris Norman, whose official title is publications secretary-business manager of the TORCH, is one of those people you couldn't do without. Mrs. Norman, with her proper British accent, is the mother hen of the TORCH staff. If you want to know something, ask her, she can probably tell

you; if you don't want to know, she'll probably tell you anyway.

A few days ago, while scanning the pages of the EMERALD, Mrs. Norman noticed an ad which looked like a prospective advertiser for the TORCH. Ever on the alert for such things, Mrs. Norman promptly began a series of fruitless attempts to locate the store who had placed the ad. After finding out the address listed in the ad (77 Willamette) was nonexistent, Mrs. Norman called the office of the EMERALD and told the girl who answered the phone that she had been trying to locate the store in question, but couldn't find the address. The girl on the other end offered her sympathy, but not the location of the store. Quite put out by the run around, Mrs. Norman decided to drop the whole idea. The next day the EMERALD dropped the ad (maybe they didn't know where it was either).

A careful check on a map of the city of Eugene places the address given for the store somewhere on the north slope of Skinners Butte. If any of you happen to be wandering about the north side of Skinners Butte one of these cold winter days, and happen to run across a store up there, call the EMERALD---they may still be looking for the place to collect for the ad.

Red Cross offers 'Voices from Home'

Would you like to send a free taped message to your service man or woman overseas?

The Lane County Chapter of American Red Cross is again offering the "Voices from Home" program for families having military ANYPLACE overseas.

Ten-minute taped Christmas messages may be recorded, free of charge, at the Red Cross building, 150 E. 19th Avenue, Eugene, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

There will be morning, afternoon and evening hours for recording.

Those interested should call the Chapter office, 344-5244 for an appointment.

Anyone living in Cottage Grove area may contact Mrs. Lois Riggs at 942-3054. Those living in Florence may contact Mrs. Celia Nordahl at 997-3919.

Student's Forum 'The meaning of the means'

by Mark Parrish

Recently, the nation was informed, via a national news program, that the Nixon administration's purpose in allowing the Vice President to attack New York Senator Charles Goodell was not what it seemed.

On the surface, the Vice President was attempting, by his rhetoric, to prevent Goodell's reelection. But the polls showed all during the campaign that Goodell was running a consistent third. The real Senatorial race in New York was between Democratic candidate Richard Ottinger and Conservative Party candidate James Buckley. Why,

then, did Mr. Agnew address himself so vigorously to the task of attacking Mr. Goodell?

After election day, the administration's strategy was revealed, according to ABC newsmen Frank Reynolds, as follows:

Mr. Agnew was sent out to attack Goodell for the purpose of drawing sympathy votes away from Richard Ottinger. The effect of this policy was to split the liberal vote between Ottinger and Goodell, and Buckley, the conservative favored by the administration, would win with a plurality.

Some Republicans may justify this by saying that Buckley was the best of the three and should be in the Senate for the good of the nation.

We should not take issue with that. What we should be concerned with, however, is the manner in which this goal was accomplished.

When we revere the Constitution, we are not by that action paying homage to Democrats or Republicans. We are displaying our respect for the system . . . the means by which American democracy operates.

We may agree or disagree about the relative value of having James Buckley in the Senate, but the means by which he was elected are undebatably wrong. The members of the Nixon administration who assisted in this successful scheme showed themselves to be a good deal more republican than Republicans.

Senate Agenda

December 3, 1970

2:30 p.m. - Administration 202

Call to Order

Roll Call

Approval of Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Committee Reports

Housing - McMurray

Student Insurance - Purvis

Conventions - Coverdell

Old Business

Pictures - Henning

OSPIRG - Rosen

New Business

Students for Survival -

Veteran's Club -

International Club -

Pakistan Relief Fund -

Other

Adjournment - 4:30 p.m.



Campus Meetings

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ members will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 12:00 noon in Center 419.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The LCC Christian Science organization will meet Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 3:00 p.m. in Forum 305.

CIRCLE K

The LCC Circle K chapter will meet at 12:00 noon Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Administration 103.

CLASSIFIED STAFF

Classified staff will meet at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Forum 309 to hear a report on the 1971-72 salary-benefits proposal.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The Curriculum Committee will meet Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the Board Room (Administration 202).

CHESS CLUB

The Knights and Castles chess club meets regularly on Mondays

at 4:00 p.m. in Apprenticeship 218.

FORESTRY CLUB

The LCC Forestry Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7 a.m. in the Industrial Technology Bldg.

Featured at the meeting will be a lecture on Australian explorer Francis Birtler on outwitting the Himalayan tiger.

INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL

The Instructional Council will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Board Room (Admin. 202) at 9:00 a.m.

LITERARY ART MAGAZINE

Students and staff interested in working on "The Concrete Statement," LCC's new literary-art magazine, are invited to meet Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the lounge near Black Studies on the fourth floor of Center Bldg.

STUDENT SENATE

The ASB Student Senate will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room (Administration 202). The meeting is open to all LCC students.

The Black Side

"What is freedom?"

by Bill Nash

In fairness to America, we must tell the truth about freedom. White and Black youth are drafted into the armed services to be the defenders of truth and freedom in Vietnam. But the truth about freedom must be told in this country before it can be represented on foreign shores. How can I be asked to go to Vietnam to fight for the "instant freedom" of the Vietnamese when my own black people at home must get their freedom on the installment plan? It does not make sense to require a black youth to sacrifice his life to

guarantee a foreigner a better way of life than his own parents have in America.

America requires a Black man from Mississippi to go to Vietnam and chase a Viet Cong through the bushes trying to kill him. Yet it is a crime in America for that same Black man to chase a Mississippi Ku Klux Klaner through swamps of Mississippi trying to kill him. It is a crime not to go to Vietnam and kill the Viet Cong and also a crime to kill the racist in America who will wipe out your whole family. That is the insane truth about freedom.

The Torch Staff

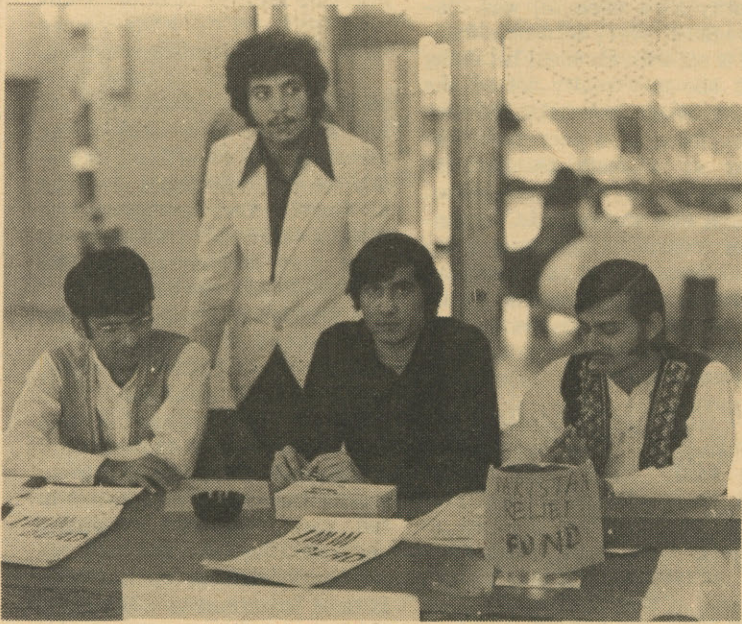
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LCC students solicit Pakistan relief funds



Five Pakistani students at LCC have spearheaded a drive for relief funds to aid in the international rehabilitation effort for survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves that inundated a large area of East Pakistan Nov. 13.

More than 300,000 are feared dead in the wake of what is probably the worst disaster of the century for East Pakistan. The

country has been hit by 9 deadly cyclones in the past 10 years.

A collection table has been set up in the foyer of the second floor of the Center Building and is being manned by volunteers. The LCC Students for Survival group has offered support for the drive, according to executive board member Joe Armas, and it is hoped that support will be received from the Student Senate.

Student housing

(continued from page 1)

of LCC.

The housing picture, then, is not dismal for students with no roof over their heads - the main thing is that things ARE being done. The Student Senate is acutely aware of the housing shortage and is trying to find temporary (as well as permanent) low cost housing for single and married students. The LCC Board is trying to find homes or apartments near school for students, as well as trying to find ways and means of building apartments exclusively for students ver near the campus (hopefully in the near future).

To those students paying exorbitant rent, or for those less fortunate that may have money but cannot find a home - things are being done. Sometimes we cannot see what is being done for us as students, but the Student Senate and LCC Board are work-

ing quietly on finding low cost homes or apartments for students.

What is hampering student housing is a depressed national economy and depressed building. This in turn depresses our local lumber and plywood industry and hence-- our local economy.

There are indications that our national economy may start upwards again--with more demand for more building (as the baks are now lowering their interest rates). As our economy swings upwards so should home and apartment construction in Lane County.

So in view of the depressed economy, and lack of housing LCC students and administrators ARE working on the problem of housing for students. It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

Dual building project to add 80,000 sq. ft. for classrooms

by Ray Stubbs

LCC is moving toward solving a predicted future problem--the problem of space for its future students.

The final stages of construction are underway on a building which will house the Art Dept., Math Dept., and various other classrooms. If you have taken or will take a walk around the rear of the campus, you, too, can be aware of the progress of LCC. The predicted completion date of the project is August, 1971, at a cost of \$2,218,000 provided to the school by a state funding appropriation.

Bruce Wild of the Fine Arts Department was sent by LCC

about the country to investigate campus structures and collect ideas to make the new building more sound and improve the atmosphere of studies and therefore better suit the needs of students. LCC Superintendent of College Facilities Bill Cox, with an excitement which couldn't be concealed, went on to explain his pride in the plans as he drew out the blueprints and illustrated how the classrooms, especially those of the Art Department, will outshine any that he or his colleagues have seen up to this date.

Space doesn't permit full details of the building's structures, but one floor of the classroom-lab building will be used for the various arts, and the balance of the building will be 26 classrooms for math and other subjects. The classrooms for math will have, through the suggestion of the math instructors, a seven-foot wall which will have a large blackboard and the balance will be a 42-degree angle screen for the purpose of teacher's aids. The other building in the dual project will consist of a machine shop and classrooms. Each building will have at least 40,000 square feet of room.

Wow--look out 1971!!!

Dropping deferment provides draft loophole

The Selective Service System has announced a man in this year's draft pool may drop his deferment anytime up to midnight Dec. 31 and be considered 1-A for all of 1970.

He just has to make sure his application to his draft board is postmarked before that deadline.

Thus, a deferred man holding a high number from the draft lottery of last December can wait until he is sure his number is really safe-even after his draft board has held its last meeting of the year - and then place himself in the 1970 draft pool.

That brief exposure would officially serve as his year of "prime" exposure to the draft and in his new 1-A status he would slip into a less vulnerable category on Jan. 1, 1971.

The process would have that effect provided the application is submitted on time, even if the man's local draft board does not formally reclassify him until sometime in 1971.

Today's announcement, however, does not apply to young men who drew numbers in the second lottery-the one held last July. Their year of "prime" exposure to the draft will be 1971 if they are 1-A not 1970. And it is still unknown how high up the lottery scale the 1971 draft will reach.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr announced in October that men holding certain deferments - specifically student, occupational, agriculture, fatherhood, and hardship-could drop them voluntarily even though the conditions justifying deferment continued to exist.

But that order left unclear just how long a man could wait to drop his deferment and still be in time for draft exposure in 1970. It was not clear whether his application would be effective if it missed the last local board monthly meeting.

Today's order set a uniform deadline, regardless of local board meeting dates.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, President Nixon ordered a three-month extension of the draft liability of men who enter the 1970 draft pool with lottery numbers

already reached by their local boards.

The Selective Service System said it would affect only "relatively small numbers of registrants."

Men with numbers not called during 1970---boards throughout the nation have been limited to numbers no higher than 195 so far---will, as previously planned, move into a lower priority in 1971.

Nixon's Sept. 30 order will affect any man who loses a deferment or exemption and becomes 1-A during 1970, after his local board has called lottery numbers as high as the one he holds. This means these

men will be given top priority for draft calls during the first three months of 1971.

If any remain undrafted by that time, they will join their 1970 colleagues in the second-priority pool leaving first priority to the new "prime" group which was assigned lottery numbers last July 1.

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Reminder:

Library materials
are due
prior to
finals week

Womens' Lib - a philosophy, not an organization

by Judy Perkins

"I don't like it."

"If you called the police, how would you like to have a police-woman arrive on the scene?"

"Some of the women's Lib ideas I can agree with, but if women want true equality they should be able to do heavy construction work, even logging, and of course be paid the same wages as a man."

"Women should be drafted if they want to be really equal."

"You can't print what I'd like to say about Women's Lib."

These are a few reactions from males here at Lane, when asked for their opinion of Women's Lib. I believe most men think of only the radical women involved in this movement when thinking about Women's Lib. If so, they are not receiving the whole picture.

Women's Lib at Lane is defined not as an organization, but as a philosophy. It is not as yet an official organization at LCC, but a discussion group with no formal name. Women meet every Monday at noon in Center 222 to discuss the woman's role as they see it and things they are happy or unhappy about. "It enables women to look at the kinds of choices in which to live their lives," says Janice Brandstrom, LCC counselor and formulator of

the group after two or three women came to her and stated a need for discussion.

"If this group had to be given a name," said Mrs. Brandstrom, "it would be something like 'Women's Liberation and Men's Freedom.' The things men are expected to do, the things we (society) require of men are horrible. Society puts the load on the male as provider, the stronger of the two sexes. The man needs his freedom also, to let down the pressures he has to contend with."

This group is concerned with women's equality in employment and the professions, and in marriage - the position of the housewife who feels she could and would like to be doing other things besides housework. "Women can blame themselves for taking second place," said Mrs. Brandstrom, because of the built-in subtleties established in our minds by the male, by society - built into our culture. Men are the bosses. We accept it. These built-in stops prevent us from thinking of accomplishment. We never seem to quite gain that confidence. We just seem to shrug it off with the excuse that we are the so called weaker sex," Mrs. Brandstrom also sees in the future a change in this culture and a change in the family structure. "In Swe-

den," she notes, "men and women get off work early to spend time with their children. This is an experiment being conducted by their government. Both male and female are on an equal basis. The women are capable of holding jobs." In fact, she feels that it is only fair that women carry a share of the load. "The draft is not fair," she commented, "women can do their part and should be drafted. Many women want equality but don't want to carry through with the obligations which come with it."

Every bit a lady, Jan Brandstrom says "the Women's Lib radicals almost make me laugh, with their ban on the bra, and their not wanting anything to do with men. But these radicals are calling attention to the problem of Women's Liberation on a national scale. The movement is really on its way; there will be legislation passed. Eleanor Myers is in the Oregon Legislature and is already dealing with discrimination against women in employment."

"I am very bitter, I guess more than most - almost as militant in my thinking as some women - because many doors have been closed to me," Mrs. Brandstrom stated. She has a degree in chemistry and was trained as an industrial chemist. Women going into this field face

much prejudice, however. She never really acquired a true identity as a chemist, was discouraged at every turn and shrugged it off with excuses, believing that she may really not be one of the better chemists. She took other jobs, as a secretary, and later as a math teacher and counselor on the high school levels. Now she is an LCC counselor representing the science department. Looking back, she realizes she gave up too easily and it was due to the built in feelings put there by her culture and society.

"I would never convince any woman to overthrow the system," she said. "They don't realize that these professions can give them an important position in society; they can't throw away the outdated beliefs they hold as to what a woman should do and be."

The Women's Lib movement was started in about 1966. It began in the South and grew out of the Students Non Violent Coordinating Committee (students helping with the Civil Rights movement). It also grew out of the protests of the Vietnam war. Some women demanded that the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) give the woman a plank in their program.

The black woman is more discriminated against. The black woman has advanced in every woman's field, but it is still true that they are in predominantly household and related services with small income. Black wo-

men feel resentful that white women are raising issues of oppression because most black women don't see the white woman in any kind of oppressed position.

I attended one of these noon meetings at LCC. Some interesting thoughts were brought up, including the advertising media and the way they depict a woman as stupid - they downgrade women, especially housewives. "She may not buy it today but we'll make her buy it next week," was the view expressed. The exploitation of women-nudity-sexism in movies, magazines, etc., was also mentioned. "It's only fair that we should be able to see the man's whole body," one person commented. "In a movie, the woman's is always in full view, the man is usually covered. Hugh Hefner and his philosophy that the woman's body is most important as a sex symbol was also a popular topic."

The discussion at LCC's "Women's Lib" meetings becomes quite involved. No men allowed in the discussions - as yet anyway!

LCC Indian student seeks support for Native American programs

by C. A. Traglio

David Redfox, a student at LCC, recently attended the annual session of the Congress of American Indians in Anchorage, Alaska.

Approximately 3,000 delegates, representing nearly 200 tribes, assembled Sunday, Oct. 18, for the week-long convention.

Established in 1945 in Browning, Montana, the Congress of American Indians serves as a main voice of all tribes in the United States and also acts as a lobby in the nation's capital. Representation is set on a scale that in some ways parallels the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Redfox, a Sioux, said his purpose in attending the convention was to gain support for an American Indian educational program at LCC and to look into the prospect of LCC purchasing the John Eastman Indian Artifacts display which is currently displayed in the LCC library.

Redfox cited three programs he would like to see implemented at Lane, where approximately 50 Native American students are presently enrolled.

The first need, he said, is for "a productive program placing the American Indian in the university system fully qualified to

assume studies for a degree." Redfox also asserted that this educational program, if initiated, should strive to recruit Indians from reservations and/or other schools.

Second, a financial assistance program could be instituted and financed through LCC and the federal government so that it "could help to provide a resource for Indians who want to get off the reservation and help themselves."

In accordance with the two previously-mentioned programs, Redfox also expressed the need for a counseling program at LCC designed to prepare and assist Indians from reservations in adapting to life and their educational goals away from the reservation.

Some of the problems facing the American Indian in contemporary society, as Redfox sees them, are a lack of organization and communication between various tribes, discrimination from white society, the lack of financial assistance in the field of education, and the high amount of "red tape" that besets Indians on reservations in respect to the federal government.

As one partial solution to the problems that plague the American Indian today, Redfox suggested that the Bureau of Indian Affairs be phased out and that

decisions regarding the welfare of Indians be taken over by the Indians themselves along with the federal government.

The Nixon administration, Redfox pointed out, has taken and currently is taking the initiative to recognize and try to solve or help solve some of the problems facing the American Indian today.

When asked what the students of LCC could do to help fellow students of Native American origin, Redfox replied "try to be helpful."

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2. Stoney End.Barbra Streisand
3. You Don't Have to Say You Love Me.Elvis Presley
4. It's Impossible.Perry Como
5. Make It Easy on Yourself.Dionne Warwick
6. He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother.Neil Diamond
7. My Sweet Lord.George Harrison**
8. Jerusalem.Herb Alpert & TJB
9. We've Only Just Begun.Carpenters
10. Fire and Rain.James Taylor
11. Where Did All The Good Times Go.Dennis Yost/Classics IV
12. It Don't Matter To Me.Bread
13. I Just Don't Know What To Do.Gary Puckett
14. Heed the Call.Kenny Rodgers/First Edition
15. The Good Times Are Coming.Cass Elliot
16. Home Loving Man.Andy Williams
17. Sunset Strip.Ray Stevens
18. And The Grass Won't Pay No Mind.Mark Lindsay
19. Chelsea Morning.Sergio Mendez/Brazil '66
20. Sing High, Sing Low.Anne Murray**

**New This Week

'The most relevant class on campus'

by Doris Ewing.

THIS is the class that has been called "the most relevant on campus?"

Rap session, yes, with students and instructors sprawled on the floor or seated in chairs or on tables, in a "somewhat" attempt at a circle. Casual dress, casual talk, casual atmosphere. Friendly people. Acceptance.

"Identity in Modern Society," now in its second year, as an Adult Education class at LCC, meets Tuesday evenings, and is directed, led or mothered by Sociology Prof. John Klobas, and counselors Betty Ekstrom, Director of Student Activities, Marilyn Stadius, Jay Jones, and Jonathan West.

The purpose, as they see it, is to discuss overall identity and alienation as related to rapid technology, social and geographic mobility, and get people accustomed to changes, with emphasis on moving on.

In one word, they say, the big thing is to learn to "cope" --get communication skills and understanding in all areas of living.

The instructors, all of them, emphasize the class is not a sensitivity group. Rather there is a group focus with importance placed on interpersonal relationships.

Class begins, sort of, around seven o'clock, or seven fifteen, or After a short review of last week's session on racism, Klobas introduces tonight's topic--life styles.

Klobas, who originated the class last year, and taught it with West and Mrs. Ekstrom, attributes basic causes of change in life style to spatial and social mobility of the American family. With each geographic move or change in life style or image, there come changes in values, attitudes, even language.

He says we are in a society of infinite choice. Choosing one definite life style is easier than trying to live them all at once.

Jones wants someone to define life style. An auburn-haired girl, sitting on a table, dangling her feet, defines it to the group's satisfaction. "Different levels of social norms within one's own particular social group."

Questions are thrown out for thought. When is one secure? What about the conflict of word and action in everyday life?

Klobas observes when you begin to hurt it probably indicates the beginning of a change in your life style.

Now the group (about thirty people have drifted in) divides into three small ones, each led by one of the instructors here tonight--Jones, Klobas, and Mrs. Stadius. For an hour and a half these unstructured groups will rap.

These members of these small groups vary but tend to group around a small core of six or

seven. Even the class as a whole is not the same from week to week. But the instructors like to say "this is the class with no textbooks, no assignments, no attendance records, no tests -- just people."

THE JONES GROUP

I spend the first half hour here seated on the floor. Jones belly flops and asks, "What does life style have to do with me?"

No one ventures an answer. Then the girl who defined life style begins. "I go by first appearance."

She is refuted by another who says, "I've learned not to. You can't tell what a person is like by the way he dresses."

"I'm like my mother because that's the way she wanted us to be. And that's the way we are," answers Number One.

Jones breaks in, talks about himself, the influence of his childhood as a sharecropper's son.

This group is slow to get started talking, but then the evening has just started. Still, this is the fourth or fifth session of class. Barriers should have loosened a bit by now. Maybe conversation is a hangup with this group, but acceptance of a stranger, me, is not. I feel comfortable here, enough to want to join in.

The conversation turns to rejection and acceptance of values. When is the choice made NOT to choose the life style one has aimed for for a long time? Once you were poor and wanted what money could buy. Now you can afford them, but don't want them? When did you decide?

Another dilemma: Which is more crucial in life style development--heredity or environment? society or the individual?

THE KLOBAS GROUP

I now move to the Klobas session where they are a half hour into their discussion. Sneak in, sit on the floor at the edge of the circle. Someone moves to let me join in. A feeling of acceptance again, not just courtesy.

They're discussing the difference in military and civilian approaches to society, the readjustment from one lifestyle to the other, or even within the separate societies.

Now the group talks about changes in life styles, how they come about. Klobas reminisces about his days on the farm, the initial traumatic leavetaking.

"The first ripping up is the toughest," he says. "The commitments made to home or values of childhood are difficult to leave. Never again will I commit myself to anything like I did to that little bit of ground. Now I just commit myself to people," he added.

But a former farmer who has tried and tested city life, tasted other ways to live, plans to return to the land.

Other questions are probed. How much is a person worth? Is it fair to disturb someone's life style, his world? When one is forced into a change, is it good unless it's desired?

How does it feel not to have a family, a home or roots until you're sixteen? "Then suddenly to have someone care, to have a family, that is a traumatic experience," says a girl who knows.

THE STADIUS GROUP

I pull out a chair and eavesdrop on the smallest of the three groups, also the most vocal. Maybe it's because they've had an hour to warm up, or because they sit closer together around a table, or maybe they know each other better. At any rate, their laughter punctuates their talk.

The word is acceptance. How age makes for difference in accepting or being accepted. What might be called feedback from an older person is often construed as smart aleckness from some-one younger.

Ideas and questions abound. How do I feel about myself? Do I feel about my parents "No such thing as changing him" or about others "Always everyone else is wrong?"

An older woman (over thirty) talks about her children. "They're good kids but I hope they don't express themselves in the way you do."

"What is good?" Some of the participants have lived with the pat answers--"staying out of trouble, sex is o.k. if you're on the pill, if you do get pregnant keep the baby, don't get caught, and go to church." How many of these young people accept this now?

A divorcee, mother of small children, wants to know "how can I handle these kids on my own? No one agrees on anything about how to raise them."

She is advised, "Don't worry. Take it as it comes."

Life styles do lap over. Subjects of defense and violence were jostled around. Several males present advocated aggressive self-defense which they had been taught since childhood--an

overlap of parental life styles.

And what is the difference between rejection and non-acceptance?

"But even with rejection of parental life style and development of my own, how much of my parents is still with me?" Mrs. Stadius questions.

Conclusion: One doesn't reject everything, for each one fights to protect his values and his own life style.

Next a hint for pre-marriage education. Know each other's lifestyle, and understand it, before you marry. If your expectations are different from those of your prospective partner, iron out the difficulties.

What is the purpose of getting married? Anyone who questions this is questioning the lifestyle of the majority--respectability, security, the norm.

Time runs out. Already? The groups melt back together into the larger circle. A quick report from a spokesman from each group, suggestions for a get-together at a local tavern and the groups slowly break up into individuals. They'll see each other during the week, bonds will be strengthened, defenses will come down, communication will increase.

Is this relevant? If two or three dozen people can learn to get along a little better in a kaleidoscopic society? The class, instructors and a one-time observer say "yes."

The class deals with trauma, something everyone has. As Jones says, "Where am I? Where do I fit? This is a microcosm of the world."

Klobas adds, "This class is not the real world, but it will help those who participate to fit in better with the real world. If there is no follow through after they leave here, then the class has failed."

Mrs. Stadius adds, "This is a real open-entry, open-exit class where students can come and go according to their needs."

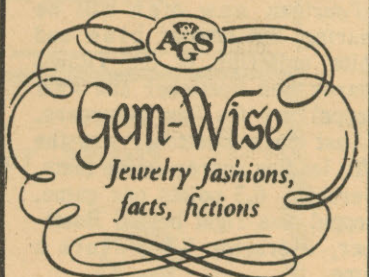
And Klobas adds, "These sessions help each one to work out a way of living. I can see changes in those who took the class last year."

Class participant Pat Rees says, "I've learned communication from the class. I do more talking now, and I've turned from myself to others."

Don Jones echoes this and says he used to pay no attention to how he affected other people. "My egotism was hurting others," he says. "Now I look at myself. There is communication and respect for other people's opinions. It has helped me identify with others and to see my weaknesses."

Because he felt he "could already communicate" John Hewitt enrolled in the class basically "to help others. That's been the main goal. I'd like to see all use communication to the best of their ability."

Pat Rees sums it up. "The class has helped me to find myself in society. I think it should be required for everyone."



By
**GEORGE
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SPORTS

Titans field squad of 16

by Dave Harding

The 1970-71 Titan basketball season is nearing, and this year's result should be altogether different than the 17-7 mark posted by last year's team, which finished fourth in the twelve-team OCCAA.

The 16-man squad is practically all new - and so is their coach, Irv Roth.

After two years as assistant to Mel Krause, Roth takes over the reins this year after Krause resigned to become head baseball coach at the University of Oregon.

Despite the fact that only two lettermen are returning, LCC, in the words of head coach Roth, will field "the most talented" basketball team in the school's history.

Fourteen new men will be wearing the powder blue and white uniforms of the Titans. Guards Ken Boettcher and Paul Stoppel are the lone returners.

Last year Boettcher was the fifth leading scorer on the team, averaging 6.5 points per game. Stoppel was right behind Boettcher, averaging 5.5 points a game.

Among the new men to the Titans are three ex-servicemen. Willie Jones and Terry Manthley have both just been discharged from the service, where they played four years of service ball.

Manthley, a 6'4" blonde from Cottage Grove, will see a lot of action this year, and Jones, a 6'2" jumping-jack from Louisiana, is the team's best jumper.

Dave Gibson, a 6'4" star in his high school days, also just got out of the service and should see his share of action too.

At 23 years of age, all three are the "elder statesmen" on the team.

Two Springfield area men are on the team, and both should see a good deal of action this year.

Dave King, a 6'4" forward from Springfield High School, will give Roth another big man, and guard Dan Haxby from Thurston High is a good shooter and should add some points to the Titan average.

Three Portland high school guards are in the thick of the action, and when the season opener comes Dec. 11, they may very well be in the starting lineup.

Dave Simpson is a 6'2" swiftie from Washington High; Greg Taylor and Vic Williams are both quick-moving guards from Jefferson.

Steve Wolfe, a 1969 graduate from South Eugene, and Steve Woodruff, a 1970 graduate from North Eugene, are two other guards with a lot of speed.

A strong point for the Titans this year will be a good bench. LCC will not possess good height, but all 16 ballplayers are quick and have good athletic ability.

The Titan quickness will abound at the guard positions. Coach Roth says that team attitude has been excellent, and says this year's squad shows "some real drive."

An obvious lack of size will hurt the Titans. The front line will average just under 6-4.

Although many of the ballplayers have a lot of individual experience, they are not familiar with Roth's system. It will take time to adjust.

On offense the basis of the Titan attack will be the fast break, utilizing the team's overall speed and quickness. Roth stresses "pressure" basketball, and the "run" is definitely in this year.

Offensive patterns are designed for getting a good, quick shot.

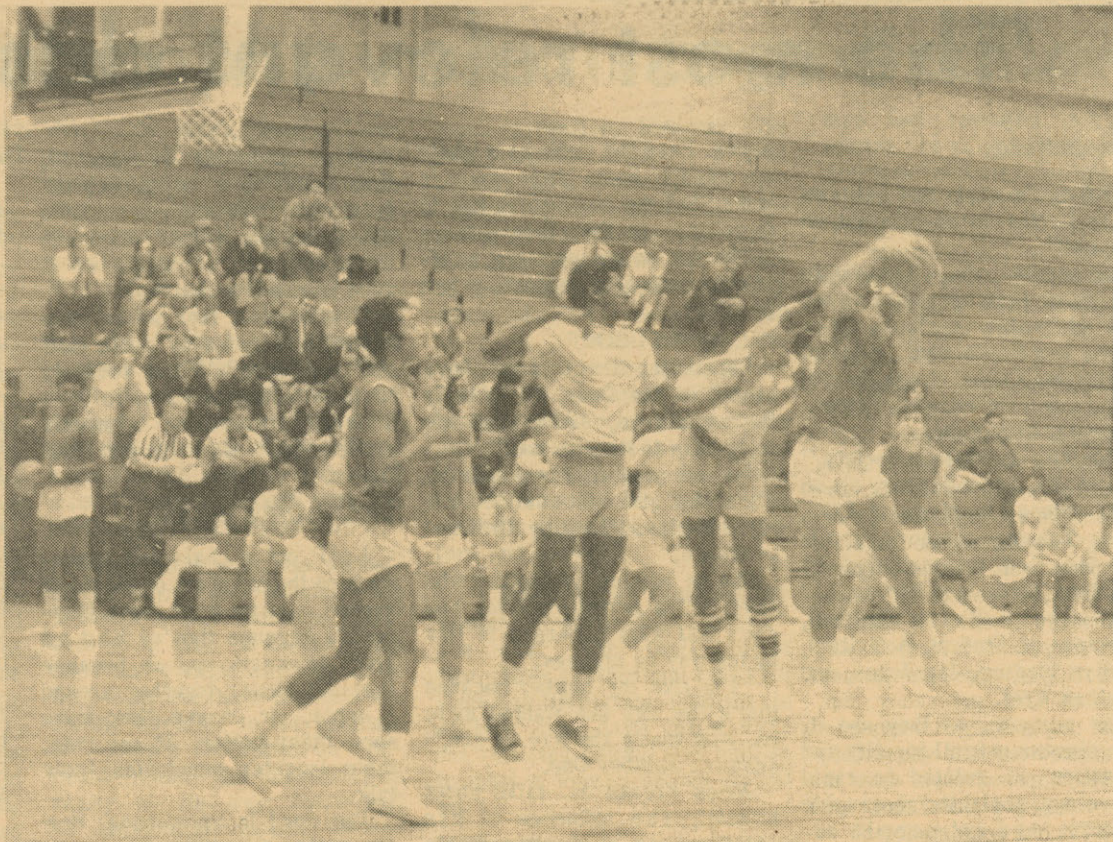
The Titans will shoot often, and hopefully, well.

While the Titans will be a running ballclub, coach Roth emphasizes that the defense will not be ignored. He says, "we will place great emphasis on this part of the game."

Lane will be running basically a man-to-man-defense. The Titans will press as a part of their basic defensive plan. Roth feels that the pressure defense fits in well with his overall philosophy.

Overall, quickness and depth are the team's outstanding assets.

The 1970-71 Titan basketball team can be summed up in one word: exciting. The Titans should definitely figure in the championship picture. Where they are at the end of the season will depend on how well the team jells and learn's Roth's "pressure" system.



TITAN PLAYER CAPTURES the ball during game with Truax Oil. Terry Manthley lead the Titan scoring with 12 points. The Titans, leading at the half (48-42), cooled off during

the second half to eventually loose the match, 83-68. Lane opens its 1970-71 basketball season Friday, Dec. 11, against Northwest Christian College.

(Photo by Christy Dockter)

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Turkey run "best ever"

LCC's second annual Thanksgiving Day turkey run was the best ever. Held last Wednesday, Nov. 25, at noon, the cross country event hosted 47 runners in three different classifications, compared to the 13 who ran last year.

Turkeys were given to the top two runners in each group. It was not a race for speed, but on a predicted time basis.

The three groups were made up of men students, faculty members, and female students.

The faculty members and the men students each ran 2.5 miles, while the females ran 1.4 miles.

As always, the male students' race attracted the largest turnout, with 23 of the 47 runners in the group, but surprisingly, the women were the best at predicting time.

Diane Rogers was only one second off her predicted time. She predicted 12:05 and cros-

sed the finish line 1.4 miles later in 12:06.

Leah Hemelstrand was second, six seconds off her predicted time. She predicted a flat 15:00 and ran it in 14:54.

For the male students, John Purkey and Rey Davis were the two winners. Purkey ran the 2.5 mile course in 19:38, only two seconds off his predicted time of 19:40. Davis was six seconds off his pace, predicting 19:37 and finishing in 19:31.

Of the nine faculty members who ran, Varsity Track coach Al Tarpenning was only four seconds off his predicted 22:23. He ran it in 22:37. Mike Mitchell ran it in 18:24, six seconds off his predicted 18:30.

Although the weather was cloudy and very wet, the event was a great success, and it will take 48 runners in next year's event to make it better than the one in 1970.



WOMEN'S DIVISION WINNERS: Diane Rogers, Leah Hemelstrand



MEN'S DIVISION WINNERS: Rey Davis, John Purkey



FACULTY DIVISION WINNERS: Mike Mitchell, Al Tarpenning

'Who's really number one?'

by Bob Barley

Who's really number one?

This question has been debated among college football fans ever since our major institutions started participating in the sport of football. Year after year the debate goes on--sometimes the teams change, but rarely is the debate settled.

This year's debate is centered around the Longhorns of Texas and the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Texas is currently ranked number one in both AP and UPI football polls. And yet some people consider the Buckeyes to be the best team in the history of college football. Both teams are unbeaten.

If scoring is any indication of who is number one, then Texas, coached by Darrell Royal, would surely get the nod. The Longhorns seem to take great pride in not only beating their opponents but humiliating them.

Week after week the Longhorns roll up lopsided victories such as last Thursday's 52-14 win over

Texas A & M. But regardless of the ethics of such wins, they are impressive and carry a lot of support.

Also carrying a lot of weight is the Longhorns' 29-game winning streak and a bushel of college standouts.

Heading the list of Texas stars is their All-American fullback Steve Worster. Worster, who is built and runs like a tank, is the main reason the Longhorns lead the nation in rushing. Joining Worster in the Texas star column is All Southwest Conference halfback Jim Bertelsen along with All-Americans Bobby Wuensch and Bill Atensis.

On the other hand, Ohio State is equally impressive. The Buckeyes stunned the football world two years ago when Coach Woody Hayes brought an unbeaten, sophomore-dominated squad to California and beat O. J. Simpson's USC Trojans in the Rose Bowl game.

Those sophomores are now seniors and they compose the

heart of this year's Buckeye squad. Over the past three years these seniors have been beaten only once in what was proclaimed to be the biggest upset in college football history.

The Buckeyes possess an abundance of football talent. Quarterback Rex Kern is a gifted leader who makes it tough for fans and opponents alike to follow the ball. Fullback John Brockington is a hard runner who has rushed for over 1,000 yards this season. Split end Bruce Janowski and halfback Leo Hayden offer explosiveness to the Buckeyes' offensive attack.

Defensively the Buckeyes are superb. Leading the charge is three-time All American Jack Tatum. Tatum, who weighs a mere 205 pounds, roams the Buckeye defense like a wounded bear protecting her cubs. Backing up Tatum are All American tackles Jim Stillwagon and Rick Perdoni along with defensive back Stan White.

If anything has hurt the Buckeyes' ratings this year it has to be their switch to a grinding game control offense rather than the free wheeling attack they sported in previous years. Such a switch gives the Buckeyes a better control over the game but cuts down on the big scores.

But regardless of who is number one, it is apparent that there is room for debate.

Karate studio marks opening

For all students interested in taking a class in Karate, jiu jitsu or yawara, a new studio just opened at 329 Main St., Springfield. There are two instructors, both qualified in teaching self defense. Phil Heiple holds a brown belt in Karate and is a green belt in Yawana. He is also a weapons expert. The other instructor is Rich Mainenti who holds a first degree black belt in Ch' man-fa gung fu (Karate) and has participated in several tournaments.

For more information contact either Phil Heiple at 686-5327 or Rich Mainenti at 686-0292.

Basketball team loses in exhibition play, 83-68

by Bob Barley

A cold streak late in the second half left Coach Irv Roth's varsity basketball squad on the short end of a 83-68 exhibition loss Friday, Nov. 28. The host Titans, who were plagued with numerous turnovers throughout the contest, were outscored 18 to 6 by Truax Oil in the game's final seven minutes.

The Titans took the opening tip and scored on a lay-in by guard Dan Haxby. But it wasn't until Titan Center Willie Jones

Women's team to begin practice

by Louise Stucky

The LCC Women's basketball team begins practice Dec. 2. Regular practices will be scheduled 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Last year LCC hosted the Southern area of Northwest Women's Basketball tournament March 6 and 7 the team will attend the tournament, which is being hosted by Portland State University this year.

Last year's team finished with five wins and two losses, not counting the tournament play.

Besides games with the area high schools, the basketball team will see action from Lower Columbia Community College, Clark Jr. College, Oregon College of Education, Pacific University, Oregon State University, Southern Oregon College of Education, and University of Oregon.

Last year's team consisted of sixteen members, of which seven are expected to return. With these women as a nucleus, Lane should have a good season.

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

dropped in two free throws 14 minutes later that the Titans finally regained the lead.

A basket by Steve Woodruff at the half time buzzer gave the Titans their largest lead of the night, 48-42.

In the second half the Titans battled the Corvallis AAU team on even terms until Lane's shooting went astray. Meanwhile the visitors kept cashing in on long jump shots.

The final score was Truax Oil 83, LANE 68.

The Titans' leading scorer was 6'3" forward Terry Manthley, who drilled in 12 points. Jones added nine while guard Greg Taylor chipped in with seven. Dave King and Vic Williams netted six while Ken Boettcher and Steve Wolfe each scored five.

Lane opens its 1970-71 basketball season Friday, Dec. 11, when the Titans tangle with Northwest Christian College on the Crusaders' home court.



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Saturdays — 8:00 — 12 noon

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KLCC-FM sound: 'sophisticated, modern, professional'

by Bill Nelson.

"At 90.3 on the FM dial, you're listening to the STEREO sound of KLCC broadcasting with 10,000 watts of power."

That announcement is heard periodically in the studio and control rooms of KLCC, Lane's FM radio station, located in the Electronics Technology Building on campus.

In reality, the station broadcasts with only 440 watts of power and does not utilize a stereo sound system, but plans are in progress for some changes. After the first of the year, stereo broadcasting will begin from the new control room located in the present studio. A proposed power raise has been hampered because of possible interference by KLCC to the Oregon State University FM station, KBVR, at 90.1 on the dial, and KOIN-TV, channel 6 in Portland. An engineering consultant is presently searching for an answer to this problem.

KLCC is operated by students and professional staff. Second year radio broadcasting students operate the station from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays on a volunteer basis. Paid personnel control the other hours of broadcast, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to midnight; Saturdays, 4:00 p.m. to 100 a.m.; and Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to midnight.

Full-time paid personnel of KLCC include Virginia DeChaine, station manager and chairman of the Mass Communications Department; Tom Lichty, program director; and Bill Nelson, night manager and announcer. Weekend announcers are Dave Chance on Saturday, and Al Murphy on Sunday. Chance also serves as the station's Music Director, working under the work-study program.

KLCC is an educational station

financially supported by an annual grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), and federal, state, and local funds provided by the college. Public service announcements are broadcast throughout the day in place of commercial matter.

The overall sound of KLCC is "sophisticated and modern." Popular, easy listening songs - which include such artists as the The Carpenters, Tom Jones, Bread, Barbra Streisand, Five Stairsteps and numerous others - are the main type of music played. The instrumental format is light jazz with such artists as Wes Montgomery and Cal Tjader. With the emphasis on individual taste, featured programs are also a part of the broadcast format. Between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. on weekdays, it's "Today in Eugene." Lichty and Dennis Celorie, radio and TV broadcasting instructor, run a light morning show emphasizing news, public service announcements, and interviews with persons from the community. Weekday afternoons between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. it's "JAZZ 120," and from 9:00 p.m. to midnight, classical music is the subject of "Album of Music."

The number of hours for broadcasting on weekends is cut down because of a shortage of student help, although programs are not inferior in any way. The sound of youth is heard each Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. on "Saturday Gold." Requests are taken for rock and roll hits as far back as 1950 and as recent as today. It has proven to be a very popular program, receiving as many as 150 calls during a show. From 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday "Wide World of Sound" features the opera sound of classics, and up through midnight, easy listening and foreign country music dominate the program.

KLCC recently became a member of the National Public Radio Network, (NPR), which is to begin tape services in January of 1971. Program Director Tom Lichty expressed excitement about the network, saying "It's the key to the future of public radio." Live service begins in April of 1971. One of the programs featured by NPR will be a

daily 15 minute soap opera called "Harvard Square." It will be similar to the television show "Sesame Street" in that both venture into informational and educational subjects in an entertaining fashion.

When live network service is underway, an in-depth morning news program will focus on the day's events and their relevancy to the individual. A follow-up program in the evening will summarize those events and the effect they had on the public.

Broadcast executives in Washington, D.C., feel this sort of programming by NPR will eventually reach more people than television.

Since KLCC has joined two national organizations, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) and NPR, Lichty has represented the station at two national conventions. NPR held its first annual convention last month in Denver,

Colorado, where the new radio network was discussed with station managers and program directors from throughout the nation. The most recent convention of NAEB, held the week of Nov. 7, took both Lichty and Mrs. DeChaine to Washington, D.C., where NAEB, NPR, and educational broadcasting were all discussed at great length. Some 5,000 broadcasting persons attended the convention, hearing from such people as Joan Ganz Coony, President of Childrens TV Workshop; the producers of Sesame Street; Federal Communications Commission Chairman, Dean Birch; and J. Walter Hickel, former Secretary of the Interior.

One benefit of the convention was learning that KLCC will receive between \$8,500 and \$10,000 dollars in a federal grant in 1971 for exceeding CPB minimum

KLCC began in February, 1967, with call letters, assigned by

the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) of KPNW. The station which is now KPNW had the call letters KPIR. When call letters began to be switched around, the situation was just as confusing as it appears. In late 1968, KLCC became LCC's FM station and KPNW became a 50,000 watt AM station as we know it today.

The sound of KLCC, along with the equipment and studio, has a professionalism which is gaining respect throughout the community. Production facilities are among the finest in the city, with enough equipment and room to record a full drama or a single voice.

If you're looking for a GOOD radio station to listen to, try KLCC-FM at 90.3. I think you'll hear a pleasant surprise.

KLCC program guides are available free of charge by writing the station in care of LCC.

CLASSIFIED

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

"Silk" skirts for holiday, all lengths \$7.75.

All our dress designs can be made to order, blouse or tunic length, mini or maxi. You may choose from our large selection of fabrics or supply your own. Most prices are under \$20.

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

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford wagon. Country sedan 352 V-8. 3 speed w/overdrive. Four new tires. Clean and solid \$495. Call 344-6110 evenings and weekends. Ask for Mike.

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.

FOR SALE: For Chev. small block, biggest flat tappet cam made in 1968. Specs. available \$60.00 or will trade for single 4 Brl. set up or?. Call Mike 344-6110 evenings and weekends.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Edelbrock X-C8 Dual cross ram manifold for small block Chev. complete with carburetion and linkage. \$110. Call 344-6110 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE: Panoramic Bass guitar. Double pick-up, hollow body model. Excellent condition. Cost \$325 new. Now \$100.00. Call 344-6110 evenings. Ask for Mike.

FOR SALE: Encyclopedias-Americanana. 30 volumes in Blue Levantcraft binding. For further information call 688-8986 after 5 P. M.

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.

African prints, \$2-\$3 yd.; African panels (69" x 45"), \$4.50, \$6 & \$8.

Dyeable fabrics for batik and tie-dye, 50¢ - \$1.25 yd.

Remnants at a savings: velour, surrah, & "necktie silk," \$1 yd.; orlon challis \$1.50 yd.; arnel jersey \$1 & \$1.25 yd.; lace seam binding (many colors) 8¢ yd.; soft elastic 6¢ yd.; zippers 15¢ & 25¢ each.

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

FOR SALE: FARFISA DELUXE COMPACT ORGAN, with Leslie model 16 speaker. Big sound \$400. Also 200 watt Oliver amp. 2-15" Lansing speaker and reverb channel. It's different \$500. Call: 344-6110 evenings.

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:

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
Call or write E.C.P.I. at 1445 Willamette, Eugene, 97401.
Phone E.C.P.I., 343-9031.

FOR SALE: Great economical transportation. 1964 Rambler 440. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. Low mileage, very clean. Price \$295.00. Call 343-8985 any time.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Malibu convertible. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 343-0238 anytime. See at 2046 Hilyard.

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Complete quality furnishings. Many styles and price groups, individual item selection -- 3 rooms as low as \$22 monthly. Purchase option, prompt delivery. Large, convenient showroom, warehouse.
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FOR SALE: V.W. pickup, 1962. Recently overhauled engine. Runs good \$300. Call 343-5230 anytime.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar and amplifier. \$65. Call 688-7605 after 4 p.m.

Toy, food drive being sponsored

Starting Dec. 1, the Maverick Mustangs Car Club and Kendall Ford will sponsor a toy and food drive, with the proceeds going to the Eugene Hearing and Speech Center.

New toys and cans of food may be donated at drop boxes in the following locations: Joey's Pizza in Springfield, Willamette Chevron in Eugene, the County Courthouse in Eugene, the Springfield Timber Topper, Kendall Ford in Eugene and Springfield, and Dot's Cafe on the McKenzie Highway. Williams Transfer will donate drop boxes and store the toys and food until the end of the drive on Dec. 21.

If you have questions regarding the drive call John Mayotte in Creswell, 942-8619, Joe Hanna in Springfield, 746-1537, or Jim Cunningham in Eugene, 343-0006. The Maverick Mustangs will be glad to pick up any donations.

Contest, style show to be held at LCC

A "Make it Yourself With Wool" contest and style show will be held at LCC Saturday, Dec. 5.

The initial contest, not open to the general public, will be held in the Health building room 102 at 10:00 a.m. A style show, open to all interested persons, will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Forum building.

The contest is sponsored by the American Woolgrowers Association. For more local information, contact Mary Carlisle, Home Ec department, Ext. 208.

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.

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