

# ASB officers attend OCCSA, ASG meetings

by Jon Haterius

ASB President Warren Coverdell and Senator-at-Large Dan Rosen left Eugene Friday, Nov. 20, to represent LCC at two student organization meetings.

After attending the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) meeting in Ontario, Oregon, Coverdell and Rosen left Nov. 21 for Las Vegas for a meeting of two and four-year school student leaders in the Association of Student Governments (ASG).

At the OCCSA meeting Rosen presented information about the Oregon Student Public Interest

Research Group (OSPIRG), which is currently circulating petitions on almost all of Oregon's four-year and community college campuses to try to set up a body to articulate and pursue through the courts, the media, and institutions of government the concerns of Oregon students on issues of public interest in areas of environmental preservation, consumer protection and corporate responsibility. The group, led at LCC by Rosen, who is coordinating community college efforts, hopes to raise a dollar per term per student to finance such a public interest research group at all community colleges in the

state. Rosen told other community college student leaders that "Oregon is a testing state" for the research group concept. Oregon is one of the few states in the nation that has taken up the crusade of Ralph Nader's "Raiders" and is implementing students to bring reform in areas of environmental preservation, consumer protection and corporate responsibility.

From Ontario the two LCC officers traveled to the Stardust Casino on the Las Vegas "strip" to join student leaders from 80 two and four-year schools in the nation.

Coverdell said ASG has re-

placed the National Student Association (NSA) as the representative of many schools because "NSA has become too concerned with national affairs and has become too ultra-left wing and radical." Coverdell predicted that ASG will become more and more involved with community colleges, as more students enroll in them each year. Though ASG began in 1963 for the benefit of four-year college student leaders, the association realizes that community colleges are becoming more important. Coverdell also predicted, after his meetings with other student body presidents, that within two years community colleges will take over control of ASG from the four-year schools in the country.

Highlights of the Nov. 24-27 ASG convention included election of a vice president to represent community colleges and election of Rosen as ASG coordinator for two-year college affairs. Rosen will not receive a salary, but Coverdell emphasized that the LCC Student Senate will try to pay phone bills, secretary expenses and travel money for important missions for Rosen. He will serve as community college coordinator on an ad hoc basis until money is available for a salaried coordinator. Coverdell said "ASG has given Dan this responsibility to see how well he does his job. If he meets his responsibilities, ASG might extend his duties indefinitely." Coverdell feels that having Rosen elected as community college coordinator for the national group of student body leaders is a very important step for community colleges and for LCC. "If we prove we can do the job for ASG," said Coverdell, "ASG is going to look kindly on community colleges all over the nation." If Rosen's work goes well, community colleges would have a stronger footing in the national organization.

Rosen's responsibilities, which end in March of 1971, will be to keep in communication with all other community college student body officials throughout the nation and report to the national ASG organization. Primary concern for Rosen will be California, Oregon and Washington community colleges. Coverdell pointed out that there are 96 community colleges in California alone.

Other highlights of the ASG convention were small group (20 to 30 people) discussions on various topics. Sessions attended by the LCC representatives included:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE at two and four-year schools. Coverdell attended this meeting, and was most interested in the discussion of student constitutions, judicial systems, strategy and tactics, and relationship with the student press.

THE KIDS AND THE COPS, a discussion with Special Assistant to the Attorney General Charles Gentry. Both Coverdell and Rosen attended this session, which dealt with relations between police and students.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PROBLEMS, attended by both LCC representatives, which centered its discussion on two-year college problems and was for officials from two-year schools only. Other topics of the group were student government structure, community action programs for students, awareness programs for students, and teacher and course evaluation using computerized data. An example of such evaluation programs is LCC's Pre-Service Education of Teachers (PET) program, which asks students to help select the type of teachers they would like to have.

College community relations, attended by Coverdell, dealt with problems between colleges, both two and four-year, and the communities in which they are located.

PROBLEMS OF MINORITY GROUPS. In reference to this panel Coverdell said ASG is working on an American Indian program and already has a Chicano movement underway. He felt the discussion group "got across the problems to us very effectively about community action programs with ethnic groups." "You realize," he continued, "the philosophical and psychological problems and differences between your type of people and their type of people and what you can and can't do for them." Coverdell cited an incident in San Jose involving a community action group with good intentions that made some Thanksgiving dinners to take to the Chicano section of San Jose.

(Continued on page 4)

## Senate sponsors

## Friday dance

The Student Senate is sponsoring a dance Friday night, Dec. 11, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight in the Auxiliary Gym.

Admission for the dance will be \$1.25 per person, with music provided by Phigwart, a five-member rock band from Corvallis. Well known in their home base, Phigwart will be making their first appearance in this area.

Lead singer for the group, 22-year-old Jeffrey Goldner from New York City, has been singing professionally for 10 years.

Tom Porkypine, the 19-year-old bass guitarist from Paris, France, is the hard-driving backbone of Phigwart, and has played for many bands.

The lead guitarist, 20-year-old Carl Arthur Leo III, is also from New York City, and has been playing guitar for 12 years.

Ronald Leach, 20-year-old drummer from Corvallis, has been playing drums since he was in the sixth grade.

The organist, 19-year-old David William Ardvark Taylor from Palo Alto, California, completes the group and has been playing in bands for the last six years. He also writes most of Phigwart's music.

# Lane Community College TORCH

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## Cast announced for winter musical

by Jon Haterius

The cast for the LCC Winter Term production "The Roar of the Greasepaint--The Smell of the Crowd" has been announced by Producer-Director Ed Ragozzino.

Tryouts were held the last part of November.

The Anthony Newley musical-comedy was first produced in England. The show, with 14 or more musical numbers, has a definite English flavor. Ragozzino describes the play as "a game of philosophy of life that exists today."

The play concerns itself with an aristocratic gentleman, a delightful phony who enjoys making rules for the sake of rules and delights in making a "heavy"

of himself.

John Coombs has been selected by Ragozzino to portray "Sir," the crusty English gentleman who delights in making rules of living. "Sir" is contemptuous of "Cocky," who will be played by Scott Van Fossen and is the fall guy in the show who suffers the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune from "Sir" until the play unfolds and he realizes that he also has the power to make rules and influence people.

Other members of this musical comedy include two kids, played by Dave Van Fleet and Becky Croson; a Negro, played by Rich Mosely; a girl, played by Marc Seymour; and a "bully," portrayed by Mark Anderson. There are eleven "parasitic" urchins, as Ragozzino refers to them,

who serve as a motley bunch of servants to "Sir." The servants are played by Dave Norfleet, Susie Thompson, Sandy Isom, Susan Kellogg, Becky Croson, Marc Seigal, Paul Martin, Steve Harper, Debbie Demetrakos, Jenny Pack, and Shelly Mellott.

Ralph Steadman, a student actor, has been named by Ragozzino as Assistant Director.

Assisting Ragozzino will be some of the same LCC instructors who contributed to the success of the LCAA summer production of "Hello Dolly," including Nathan Cammack, music director; David Sherman, set designer; and Wayte Kirchner, vocal director. Gene Aitken, new this year to Performing Arts, will be the brass director.

Ragozzino suggested that people buy tickets early, as all seats are on a reserved basis and attendance is expected to be heavy. The Forum Theatre seats 350.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" will open Feb. 11 in the Forum Theatre and play Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2. Ticket information may be obtained by phoning LCC, 747-4501, ext. 310.

## Vets Club circulates petition stating concern for POW's

"We, the undersigned students and faculty members of Lane Community College, Eugene, Oregon, do hereby express our concern for the Allied P.O.W's in Southeast Asia."

Thus reads a petition currently being circulated by LCC's Veterans Club. It continues:

"We feel that the United States and its allies should immediately

use all military and diplomatic means available to obtain the positive identification of those held captive, and to work for their immediate release."

According to the Veterans Club public information officer, Ken Wilhelmi, "the purpose is to assure Congress and the President that the people on this petition are backing the idea of using all means to get prisoners either identified or released, preferably released." Wilhelmi added, "We feel that it is not only important to let them (the North Vietnamese) know our position, but to let our government know our position too."

The petition has been in circulation since Thursday, Dec. 3, and will remain in circulation for an indefinite period, so as many signatures can be obtained as possible. Wilhelmi stated that a table will probably be set up, to obtain more signatures, in the near future.

For more information concerning the petition, contact Huston Copeland, Senate rep. for air tech; Paul Christensen, Senate rep. for electronics; Dave Holst, Senate rep. for language arts; Ken Wilhelmi, Senate rep. for Circle K; or Bob Kirk, Students for Survival.

For those wishing to sign the petition, a copy can be found in the Veteran's Club box in the Student Senate office, second floor of the Center Building.



GARNER TED ARMSTRONG SPEAKS to a crowd of about 450 persons in the LCC gym Tuesday night, Dec. 1. Armstrong talked about "Environmental Global Cosmocide" in his hour-long speech. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## LCC's role examined on KLCC-FM

"Does Lane Community College fulfill its determined role in the community?"

Second-year radio broadcasting students attempted to find the answer to that question during the past three weeks and the result will be broadcast on KLCC Presents, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p.m.

A seven-man crew interviewed local high school students, U of O and Lane students, city officials, LCC administrators and local citizens to get their opinions of LCC's "determined role in the community" and whether LCC is meeting this obligation.

The students gathered, reviewed and edited more than four hours of taped interviews and comments about LCC to produce this one-hour program.

KLCC-FM broadcasts at 90.3 mc on the FM dial.



## Editorial Comment

### OSPIRG tax plan comes under fire

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group's plan to gain funds for its operations came under fire recently at a meeting at Oregon State University and in an editorial in the Sunday edition of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Students working to set up OSPIRG intend to ask the State Board of Higher Education to add \$1 per quarter to the "incidental fees" now charged each student at the public colleges and universities. This money would be pooled statewide and turned over to OSPIRG.

Students who do not wish to support OSPIRG would have an opportunity to receive a refund after a three-week waiting period at the beginning of each term.

An OSU group, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), said that calling the \$1 fee a "voluntary system" is a "con trick," while the Register-Guard likened it to the State of Oregon adding \$1 to everyone's personal income tax and turning the proceeds over to the Environmental Council. The Guard continued by saying, "It would be an improper loaning of the taxing power of government to a special non-government group. The popularity of the cause is irrelevant."

As it stands now, the Register-Guard is correct. It would be improper, for several reasons, to levy an extra \$1 from all students each quarter for OSPIRG--even if they can apply for a refund after three weeks.

The first reason the \$1 should not be added is that there are no accurate figures on how many students want to adopt the plan.

How do you get the students' opinions? Not on petitions, which only register a positive view, but not by holding a regular election either (we all know how effective they are for expressing the views of the entire student body).

One method of obtaining such information might be to include a card in the registration packet or set up a table at registration to allow students to "vote" for or against the tax plan. In this way, the entire student body would have the opportunity to examine OSPIRG and state its views.

These "elections" could be conducted at all of Oregon's schools of higher education.

This would give OSPIRG organizers an indication of the support they can expect among Oregon students.

However, even if a majority of students supported OSPIRG, the results of these elections should not be used to gain a \$1 increase in the "incidental fees" for all students. Simply because a majority favors OSPIRG is no justification to make every student pay for it. As the Register-Guard said, the popularity of the cause is irrelevant. Forcing students to pay for an organization they do not support is unfair--both to them and to OSPIRG.

For OSPIRG, or any other business for that matter, to operate most efficiently, it must know how much money there is going to be to operate on each year. And the taxing plan seems to be the only effective way to ensure that (assuming that few students would take the initiative after three weeks to petition for the return of their \$1). But this advantage would be offset by the fact that OSPIRG, to be effective, must have the ACTIVE support of Oregon students. Support indicated by signing a petition, or voting to have fees automatically collected by the school, is passive support. There may be a great difference in the number of students willing to provide such passive support and the number who are willing to pay the money of their own volition. "If the students care about these causes as much as the OSPIRG promoters claim, they will put up their money voluntarily," says the Guard. If students have no choice about paying the fee, it really doesn't show how much active support OSPIRG has--and it is active support that will determine OSPIRG's success in its battles.

A truly voluntary contribution system--perhaps by including a card in each student's registration packet which explains OSPIRG and invites him to add \$1 to his incidental fees (NOT to have it AUTOMATICALLY added)--would be fair to those who do not support OSPIRG. It might be more difficult for OSPIRG to predict its income, and perhaps more difficult to collect, but it would provide OSPIRG with a strong, ACTIVE base of support--which it will desperately need if it is to fulfill its stated goals.

## Students' Forum -- "The Fire Next Time"

by John Tennis

Recently I was standing on the fourth floor of the Center Building at Lane, when the fire bell rang. (I assumed it was the fire bell because it sounded like it should be.)

I grabbed my books (I PAID for them, you see) and took off. On my way toward the stairs I passed a lot of people asking each other whether it was real. Some of them were waiting for the elevator to come up so they wouldn't have to walk downstairs.

On my way down, I passed people going up!

When I got to the second floor by the library, I couldn't get outside because the crowd was too thick and people were already coming back in to get out of the

rain.

It was then that I started to think about books. "The Fire Next Time," by James Baldwin, stuck in my mind. "What if there IS a fire next time?" I wondered. "What will we do?"

"Burn," I answered myself. After some research though, I found out that no one has to burn or even be confused if they follow a simple direction. That direction is: at the sound of an alarm, evacuate the building to a safe distance (30 feet or more). DON'T talk; DON'T wait for the elevator; DON'T come back in. Leave the building!

Exits are clearly marked in

all the buildings, so there shouldn't be any problem there.

There is also a network of instructors and building supervisors who oversee the evacuation of the various buildings.

If it's only a drill, a small fire, or a false alarm, the bell will be rung again for 15 seconds. At that time, students and instructors are to return to class and resume teaching and learning, or talking and listening, or being bored and sleeping, or whatever it is that they do.

Now I no longer think about "The Fire Next Time." I no longer worry about the confusion. NOW I worry about finals.

## Letter to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The TORCH ordinarily does not publish letters without the author's signature. This letter, however, raises a point which at least deserves consideration.)

TO THE EDITOR

Throughout the country are colleges and universities. Throughout these learning institutions are "intensive study areas." Among the many institutions is LCC, but it does not have an intensive study area.

First one must define what an "intensive study area" is: it is an area that is very quiet, very few distractions, very comfortable (not too hot), and well furnished.

LCC has a wonderful place to study, provided you can concentrate in the library. Between the hum of gossip groups, the banging of doors, the incourteous shouting of faculty members, the shuffling of traffic, and the rumble of the "immature teenagers" juke box in the "pool hall just below.

The fourth floor of the Center Building is also designed to be a "study area." However, it is also a victim of the same noise as the library with one exception and that is the "immature teenagers" juke box.

One can always study in their car but there is a rumor that death by carbon monoxide is possible if the heater is on, so by all means scrub the idea of studying in your car.

Maybe the administration will get the hint and make a change in our institution.

Suggestions:

1. Put up signs in the library indicating silence.
2. Have a closed off area where ever available.
3. Either turn off the juke box or move it.

If any member of the administration or faculty would like to confirm their opinions with the writer of this critical letter please contact the Torch Office as I wish to remain anonymous.

Name withheld by request

## S.A.C. News

### Housing

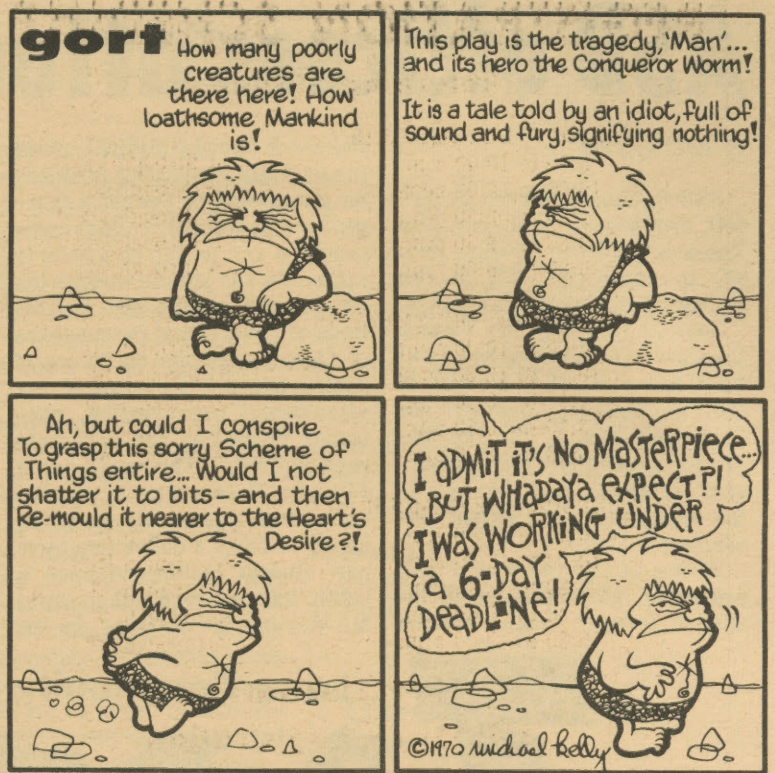
Students leaving apartments, houses or rooms--the Student Awareness Center needs to know about them!

Please leave information about the housing you are vacating at the SAC desk, second floor of the Center Building, or call LCC extension 222.

Anyone whose roommate is leaving and who wants another should also contact SAC. Students seeking housing should check SAC files.

### Housing for girls

Applications are being accepted by a sorority house at the University of Oregon for 10 females to reside there during the 1970-71 school year. Interested parties should contact Kaye Adams in the Student Awareness Center, second floor of the Center Building, or call her at ext. 222.



## Campus Calendar

### Club meetings

#### Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade will meet the Thursdays of Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 at noon in Center 419.

#### Chess Club

The Knights and Castles Chess Club will meet Monday, Dec. 14, at 4:00 p.m. in Apprentice 218.

#### Circle K

Circle K has planned meetings for the Wednesdays of Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 at noon in Dean Cox's office in the basement of the Administration Building.

#### Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization will meet the Tuesdays of Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in Forum 305.

#### Literary-art Magazine

Staff and persons interested in "The Concrete Statement," LCC's new literary-art magazine will meet the Tuesdays of Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Center Building near Black Studies.

#### Students for Survival

The Students for Survival ecology club has planned a meeting which spokesmen describe as "very important," for Thursday, Dec. 10, at 12:15 p.m. in Administration 202.

#### Student Senate

The ASB Student Senate will meet Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in Administration 202.

### Committee meetings

#### Academic Council

LCC's Academic Council will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. in Business 104.

#### Board of Education

The LCC Board of Education will meet Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in Administration 202. The meeting is open to the public.

#### College Cabinet

The College Cabinet has scheduled meetings for the Tuesdays

of Dec. 15, Dec. 22 and Dec. 29 at 9 a.m. in Administration 202.

#### Curriculum Committee

A meeting of the Curriculum Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. in Administration 202.

#### Human Relations

The Human Relations Committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in Adm. 202.

### Campus activities

#### Film

A film on aviation will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Administration 202.

#### Dance

A dance featuring "Phigwart," sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym.

#### Finals Week: Dec. 14 - Dec. 18

#### Registration

RETURNING STUDENTS: Dec. 15, 16, 17 in the Main Gym  
NEW STUDENTS & OPEN REGISTRATION: Dec. 28, 29, 30 in the Food Services Area.

#### Vacation hours

LCC will close at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 23, and remain closed until Monday, Dec. 28, to allow maintenance work. The school will be open from Monday, Dec. 21 through noon Dec. 23, and from Monday, Dec. 28, through Thursday, Dec. 31. Winter Term will begin Monday, Jan. 4.

Within these times, the LCC library will be open at its regular hours, as will the Bookstore. Counselors will be available each working day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Of the Food Service areas, only the Snack Bar will be open during vacation, at its regular schedule.

## The Torch Staff

Editor. . . . . Gary Grace  
Assistant Editor. . . . . Hewitt Lipscomb  
Feature Editor. . . . . Karen Von Effling  
Sports Editors. . . . . Bob Barley, Dave Harding  
Ad Manager. . . . . Lorena Warner  
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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 Cl
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Cm through Dz
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	E through Gl
5:30 to 9:00 p.m.	A through Gl

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
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	H through M
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

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

## A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

### Football Woes

This was the year that the University of Oregon's fighting Ducks, under the guidance of coach Jerry Frei, were supposed to upset coach Dee Andros' Oregon State Beavers in the annual Civil War between the two football teams. However, it was the Beavers who dominated, winning 24-9 for their seventh straight series victory.

To add insult to injury, on the next day the Oregon State DAILY BAROMETER played the Oregon DAILY EMERALD (student newspaper teams) in a playoff of the annual "Media Bowl" held in Autzen Stadium.

You guessed it - the DAILY BAROMETER downed the EMERALD 22-19 and, according to an article in the EMERALD, the BAROMETER has won all seven previous meetings between the two teams.

### Student Bill of Rights?

According to an article in the Mt. Hood Community College student newspaper THE ADVOCATE, MHCC is the only community college in the United States to have a Student Bill of Rights. The bill of rights is a detailed sketch of an individual's rights as a student.

To coincide with the Student Bill of Rights, an appeals board has been established to take heed of student and faculty complaints. The three member board will meet (according to THE ADVOCATE) whenever needed.

It is not made clear by the article what powers, if any, the appeals board has. However the concept of spelling out the rights of each student so he will have a better chance to understand them, and providing some sort of middle ground to which any violation of those rights may be heard, sounds to me like a good idea.

### Poem

With winter already here, and Christmas just around the corner, the following poem appeared appropriately in THE EBBTIDE, student newspaper for the Shoreline Community College, Seattle Washington.

When winter frost melts away

and sun breaks to make how to pray.

a new day.

When all the leaves

have things to say

and man needs peace in

any way.

He knows the price he

has to pay.

He'll learn again just

## Pakistan relief fund drive continues

Members of the local Pakistan Relief Fund drive are with the help of LCC students, soliciting funds within the LCC campus and conducting a door to door campaign in the Eugene-Springfield area to collect contributions 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.

According to Maudood Ansari, chairman of the Relief Fund Drive at LCC, smallpox and cholera are spreading and the people in the affected area do not have adequate shelter, enough medical care, or enough food and water. Jamal Rahman, an East Pakistani, is Vice President of the Foreign Student Organization at the U of O, and head of the relief fund drive in this area. The Foreign Student Organization has been authorized to collect contributions door to door (for the Pakistan Relief Fund) by the Eugene City Council, and the LCC Relief Fund Drive is authorized to collect contributions according to Ansari, by the U of O Foreign Student Organization.

Ansari further stated that a bank account has been established in the name of the Pakistani Relief Fund at the Campus Branch of the U. S. National Bank of Oregon. The account is super-

vised by the Bank Manager and U of O authorities. Contributions are being sent directly from that account to the Relief Commission in East Pakistan.

For those wishing to contribute by mail, all checks should be made out to the Pakistan Relief Fund, and all contributions should be sent to: The Pakistan Relief Fund, c/o Maudood Ansari, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405.

Due to the magnitude of the damage to East Pakistan, Ansari said that an international effort is required to provide enough care in time to help those people affected, and more volunteers are needed locally if contributions are to reach the people in time.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time and effort toward this goal is advised to contact Maudood Ansari at the collection desk in the foyer of the Center Building.

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## KLCC PRESENTS

# "Does LCC fulfill its role in the community?"

## Wednesday, December 9

## 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Hear the opinions of high school,  
U of O, and LCC students; city officials;  
LCC administrators; and local citizens

## KLCC-FM 90.3



# ASB officers attend OCCSA, ASG meetings

(Continued from page 1)

When the group brought the dinners, the Chicanos refused to accept them. "We have got to help our ethnic and minority groups to help themselves," Coverdell said, "they do not want people to do things for them--like charity cases--they want to have the means to do things for themselves."

In the discussion of minority problems, Coverdell reported, an articulate American Indian who graduated from the University of Oklahoma and is teaching Native American Indian classes at the University of California at Berkeley spoke with first-hand knowledge about problems of the American Indian. A Mexican-American from Arizona also spoke to the members of this group about pressing problems of being in a minority group in America. Repression of all ethnic and minority groups in America is a "very serious problem now," Coverdell commented.

PROBLEMS OF SMALL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS, attended by Rosen, discussed changing the "A to F" grading system to a 0.0 to 4.5 GPA for "more flexibility," which Rosen thought was more practical. The group also discussed teacher and course evaluation.

The session on ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION included an address by Rosen about LCC's OSPIRG activities. The adult discussion leader was Special Assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Logan Saliada.

The panel on EDUCATIONAL ALTERNATIVES AND REFORM, with Rosen as a panel member, discussed ways of bringing about free tuition for students, and also dealt with teacher and course evaluation. An explanation of how other schools have used IBM cards for such evaluation was presented. Students complete the cards on their teachers and courses for the previous term, and the information is fed into a computer which "grades" the teachers and courses.

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS discussed the increase in activities at two and four-year schools in programs designed to aid minority groups and the disadvantaged.

A panel on THE POW PROBLEM featured mothers and wives of prisoners of war in North Vietnam. They asked ASG members to circulate petitions to be sent to the North Vietnamese government to release information on names of their prisoners. The proposed petition reads: "The delegates to the Association of Student Governments National Convention resolve to develop a national college and university student movement for the purposes of obtaining for the wives and mothers of American prisoners in Vietnam information as to the health and welfare of these prisoners. The movement is designed to result in a massive student signature campaign petitioning the North Vietnamese government, in the name of humanity, to release information to the families of the prisoners." The group encouraged other student leaders to ask their respective student bodies to collect student signatures on petitions

to be sent to St. John's University in New York no later than Dec. 12. Rosen told the group LCC already had a petition being signed at the time of the ASG convention.

NEW PARTY POLITICS dealt with ASG's attempt to form a third (or fourth) party other than Democratic, Republican and Independent. ASG, or at least some of its members, feels that students and the general population need another choice besides those currently offered to the American public.

Other workshops included Organizing for Political Action, Racism in America, Students and the Media, Minority Input in Campus Governance, Independent Sources of Student Government, The Student Activities Bugaboo, and Student Government Structure, which Coverdell and Rosen both found "very helpful."

About 21 discussion groups were offered at the Las Vegas meeting. Coverdell and Rosen were able to attend about half of the groups.

In other discussions at the meeting, virtually the entire student representatives at the ASG convention were against the current school unrest pervading the country. Coverdell commented: "Even some of the schools that are considered as ultra left-wings were completely against the violence on our campuses. The Association of Student Governments is very strong on this point." He indicated that such opposition is one of the planks in ASG. Conversely, the older National Student Association tends to advocate a more violent nature in handling social problems. In ASG, Coverdell

said, "we try to work within the system."

This ASG revised its constitution and extended the one-year term of the president to two years to "give more solidity to the organization." In addition to lengthening the president's term of office, ASG members gave him more authority to help strengthen the national school organization.

Some student believe a two-week hiatus in Las Vegas for student body officers is like an engraved invitation from the Devil himself. However, the discussion groups listed here are but a few of the many that were offered during the ASG convention at the Stardust Casino in Las

Vegas. Their hours of participation lasted from early morning until night. Add to this schedule money problems for both Coverdell and Rosen, as the school pays only for hotel, food and partial payment for transportation expenses. Coverdell mentioned they did have some financial problems and had to do some budgetary juggling to make ends meet.

"Las Vegas is a very bad town for a working convention," Coverdell commented. Rosen added, however, "the good part was that you got the people out of your hair that didn't want to do anything while we were in Las Vegas."

## Cash for Used Books

Buy-back counter for the purchase of used books will open Dec. 14

We will buy BOOKS NEEDED FOR WINTER TERM classes at one-half the new price. NOTE: We are overstocked on some titles and cannot add to our stock on these books at present. Purchase of such books will be at used-book dealer prices.

We will buy BOOKS NOT IN DEMAND FOR THE WINTER TERM (titles used only in the fall, discontinued and overstocked titles) at used-book dealer prices.

Paperbacks originally priced at less than \$1.95 are not saleable.

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SHOPPERS DISCOVER A NEW WAY OF BUYING groceries at the newly opened Warehouse Food Store in Eugene. The store offers no frills—box boys, baggers, fancy decorations—just a “clearance sale” look and merchandise that averages about 20% lower than other stores. For this reduction, shoppers are required to

mark the prices on their purchases and wade through aisles of other shoppers looking for bargains—and finding them. Salem residents have been known to trek to Eugene to do their monthly shopping at the Warehouse and students, on a limited budget, would be wise to check out the Warehouse. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## Warehouse Food Store

# A new idea in shopping

by LaVerna Bauguess

The new Warehouse Food Store at 2100 W. 11th Ave. in Eugene is just that—a warehouse. No frills, paint or decoration are included; bare concrete floors, exposed heating ducts and aisles of cardboard boxes make up the warehouse decor.

According to Shirl Thammert, store manager, the whole idea for the new store is to cut the overhead down to almost nothing, with the emphasis toward passing the savings on to the customers. Theoretically, foodstuffs and other merchandise will average

20% cheaper than elsewhere in Eugene.

About 9,000 items are stocked in the 28,500 square foot store, with approximately 7,000 of them being foodstuffs. A conventional supermarket of the same size employs about 100 persons, while Warehouse Food Store personnel is kept to a bare minimum of about 40. There are no baggers, no carry-out boys and only a few clerks.

All stock is handled only once by store personnel, and is displayed in the case in which it was shipped. Individual items are not stamped with a price;

only the outside of the shipping case is marked with the price per item and the price per case. Shoppers use marking pencils to price their individual purchase items. No reserves are kept in the back room, thus eliminating additional handling cost. All the store's stock is on display.

The new store in Eugene is one of a chain which opened its first store in Boise, Idaho, about three years ago. Since that time stores have been added in Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, as well as in Kennewick, Everett, Walla Walla and Burien, Washington. New stores are also opening in Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada, and two in Phoenix, Arizona.

If the number of cars using the 120-space parking lot is any indication, business is booming. Thammert, taking an optimistic look, stated that efforts are being made to expand the parking lot to accommodate the expected increase in the number of shoppers.

## 'Hitching' signs removed

by Raymond L. Stubbs

As one departed the school grounds in the past at the West End parking lot, one couldn't help but notice the Thumb signs reading “Eugene” and “Springfield.” However, you may have also noticed recently the removal of these signs. Why?

The erection of the signs was the work of a newly formed club

## Deseret Club dates meetings

The Deseret Club, an on-campus organization of students who are members of or interested in the Church of the Latter Day Saints, meets weekly from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Meetings are held in the library conference room in the Center Building.

During the meetings, classes are held on the New Testament and, according to club president Greg Naylor, the group's function is “something a lot different and a lot more versatile” than other religious groups. Classes are led by Randy Douglass, director of the LDS Institute of Religion, located at 16th and Alder, adjacent to the University of Oregon.

Naylor stated that all persons, regardless of religious affiliation, are welcome to attend meetings and various club functions held throughout the year.

on campus called “Students For Survival”. This group, strangely enough, found its start in a physical science class of science instructor Bernard Kirk. The club now has a membership of about 15 or 20 students. Their biggest project at this time is the “thumb” or hitch-hiking signs.

The signs were put up in an effort to solve the problem of some students in need of rides to and from school, but the County Commission apparently didn't see this need as did the students. As a result the signs came down Friday afternoon. The County Commission was operating under a law that says any property within twenty feet of county roads is county property and therefore permission must be received prior to the erection of anything. The Survival Club received a warning Friday morning and the signs were down Friday evening.

Eldon Schafer, LCC President, and Bill Cox, Superintendent of College Facilities, were made aware of this action by the club and both agreed to aid the students by giving them the right to place the hitching signs on school grounds and pay for their erection. The new location is to be at the Southwest parking lot exit and at the exit by the Health Building. At each of the locations there will be two signs, one reading “Eugene” and the other “Springfield”. Both will carry the old thumb picture pointing towards the direction of travel.

## Christmas donations needed

Christmas is a special time for children, a time shared with family, friends and others, but there are less fortunate Lane County Children who must spend their holidays in institutions and are apt to be forgotten unless a special effort is made on their behalf. You can help by contributing gifts or money through the Volunteer Coordinating Committee's Christmas Project, to make their Christmas a little brighter.

Gift suggestions include stuffed animals, sports equipment, sweatshirts, cosmetics and other toiletry items, models cars, games, craft sets, wallets, purses and other items which can be used as individual gifts for children. The Juvenile Department Volunteers will distribute the gifts on the basis of need.

Any money or gift reserves will be used for birthday gifts, recreational activities and special needs throughout the coming year.

Individuals and groups making donations of gifts or money to the Christmas Project should contact Mrs. Lawrence Thornley (Bonnie) at 343-1425. Money donations should be made in the form of checks payable to the Lane County Juvenile Department Christmas Project.

Make this a special Christmas. Put these children on your list of those to be remembered.

“There is destiny that makes us brothers, No man goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back again into our own.” (Author unknown)



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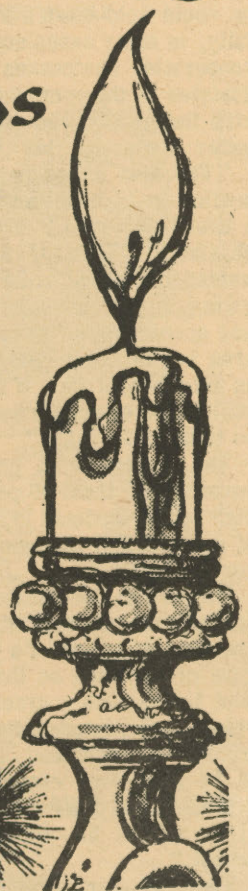
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# 'Master Plan for Career Education' developed

by Richard Stamp

In approximately five years Lane County students may be completing high school with enough training and experience to step into vocational jobs immediately following graduation.

Realizing this possibility is one of the goals of the "Master Plan for Career Education in Lane County," presently being developed by local educators and community leaders.

Under this program high school students would receive classroom training in broad vocational areas, and in their senior year would work part-time in specific fields. An important aspect of the plan would be to pin-point occupations which have job openings available so that students would not be trained in vocations which are "dead-ended."

How the Master Plan may be operating in 1975 was described by LCC Administrative Intern Dee Martin in a recent interview.

"If a high school student should decide that his career would be in some kind of mechanics," Martin explained, "then he would study mechanics clusters-- a family of jobs such as auto mechanics, diesel mechanics, office machines mechanics, aircraft engines, small gasoline engines-- all these things that belong to a family, but are different."

In addition to this broad exposure, the plan anticipates that as a high school senior a student would be able to work in a cooperative venture at some job in the community related to his vocational interest. He would go to school half a day and work three to four hours a day, receiving credit for his work experience.

"By the time a student becomes a senior, he would have some idea in mind as to what job he would really like to have in the family of occupations he had been studying," Martin pointed out. "Maybe he would like to work on small engines as a career. Maybe he would just like to be an auto mechanic, or maybe he would like to work on office machines. He would make a selection and the coordinator of occupational education at his school would find him a job in the community in the particular area he wanted."

At the end of high school, after he had had all this broad exposure and experience, the plan assumes that the student would have enough basic skills so that he could hold down a job. Hopefully, in many cases some of the cooperating businesses and industries in the community would hire the people who had trained under them in this program.

"The idea of occupational education in high school is to give a broad exposure," Martin emphasized. "Then if a student wanted more education he could come to the community college and specialize in the particular area he wanted to carry through as his life's career. If he wanted still more education he could go on to the university."

The Master Plan projects a coverage of about 50 per cent of high school students in some type of occupational program, according to Martin.

"When I say occupational program," he commented, "I am speaking in terms of a job entry type of situation so that a student taking such courses as machine shop, construction, electronics or business is taught to be proficient enough to get a job in that particular occupation when he finishes high school."

The "Master Plan for Ca-

reer Education in Lane County" is being developed jointly by the Steering Committee of the Lane County Committee for Occupational Education and the Superintendents' Advisory Committee on Vocational Education.

Interwoven with this Master Plan is another project identified as the "Lane County Articulation Project."

Defining articulation as "a way of working together toward a common goal," Martin explained that this project is an attempt to encourage occupational education leaders in Lane County secondary schools and Lane Community College to work cooperatively toward achievement of the goals which they have in common.

"Many education institutions-- junior high and high school, community college and university-- have what seem to be terminals, or goals which end when a person graduates from that institution," Martin said. "The Articulation Project seeks to eliminate such terminals and establish a continuing line of education right through each institution so that students can go from one to the other smoothly without any overlapping or duplication of subjects or processes. The intent of this project is to get secondary and community college teachers together so that this smooth flowing type of concept will work."

Through such a cooperative

approach, he pointed out, both groups will know what is being done at both the secondary level and the community college level, and will work together in developing curriculum so that when a student completes high school and comes on to community college he will not be taking courses which repeat what he has already learned in high school. At the higher level to which he has progressed, he will be just continuing his education without any duplication.

As one step toward encouraging this cooperative approach to common concerns, teachers of occupational education in high schools throughout Lane County were invited to meet early in November with LCC instructors whose college level courses deal with similar occupational areas. This meeting, which Martin coordinated, drew an attendance of approximately 150 persons. Discussion centered on three areas--the individualized curriculum in electronics (ICE) and the individualized programs in auto-diesel and in the Language Arts Department. The term "individualized program" means that a student progresses at his own speed.

The Articulation Project has been written for approximately three stages of implementation--this year, next year and a proposed future implementation, Martin reported. But three introductory phases are planned for the current school year.

These include winter and spring term evening classes to be offered under the Division of Continuing Education, with credit for each three-hour class, and then a summer workshop which will involve a group effort to build learning packages for approximately four different areas in occupational education.

The winter term session is intended to familiarize teachers with the concept of individualized instruction behavioral objectives, and the know-how on writing "learning-activity-packages."

The session in the spring will involve each of the participants in actually writing about five

such packages.

Finally, from among teachers who have attended these winter and spring term classes, approximately 30 will be selected to participate in the summer workshop. This total will include seven or eight from each of the four occupational education areas involved--office education, electricity-electronics, mechanics, and materials and processing.

The Lane County Articulation Project" is being coordinated by the Lane Intermediate Education District and involves six other groups, including LCC, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

## Students show interest in student government

by John Tennis

"They're becoming aware of the fact that we have \$40,000 of THEIR money," said Karen Von Effling.

"It could work if the people were interested," said John Douglas.

These are two reactions to the apparent increased interest shown in LCC Student Senate meetings, held every other Thursday in room 202 in the Administration building at 2:30 p.m.

After Fall elections there were still about 20 Senatorial vacancies. Now there are about 5. Student Senate Advisor Betty Ekstrom noted that attendance at Senate meetings has been high lately and that the gallery has been lively.

Karen Von Effling, Senator from Mass Communications, thinks that current interest in the student government at Lane is due to the issues that were recently covered - Kent State, OSPIRG and ROTC are all hot

issues and there were some concerned students at the meetings. The fact that "students don't want Lane involved" in ROTC brought many people to the meetings, said Karen.

John Douglas, who is soon to be sworn in as a Senator from the Science Dept. feels differently. John feels that the poor handling of the recent elections, and the fact that a very small portion of students ran for office or bothered to vote, points out that the problem of apathy is a very persistent one.

His decision to become a student senator came after attending a Senate meeting, where he found that the position was open and "nobody else seemed interested."

He feels that, often, a senate meeting "boils down to a conflict of personalities." Nobody knows parliamentary procedure, he says, so the meetings are awfully slow.

Whether slow or not, some interest is beginning to spark.

## Children's party scheduled for December 17

On Thursday, Dec. 17, there will be a Christmas party for children through the age of 12.

Between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. there will be FREE ice cream, cake, fruit, candy, door prizes, and games, followed by a Christmas play. There will be a special guest appearance by TWO Santas, one of them rumored to be LCC President Eldon Schafer.

Any child whose family is associated with LCC, or is participating in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, is invited to this special party.

Free bus transportation will be provided for those without available rides if you leave your name and address in the Student Senate Office, second floor of the Center Building, by Wednesday, Dec. 16.

**Elmira Cafe**  
Formerly Mildred's Spanish Palace  
**Watch Mildred**  
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**LCC Tutorial Service:****'People helping people'**

by Bill Nelson

"I get by with a little help from my friends."

That could be the motto for LCC's Tutorial program. Actually, it's "People Helping People."

A big, bright blue-and-white sign in the alcove on the second floor of the Center Building designates the Tutorial Office, room 235. The program is co-ordinated by Debbie Ayres and Douglas "Punky" Fisher. Advisors and counselor-aides are Saralie Taylor and Maryl Stadius.

"The LCC Tutorial program became a separate entity unto itself in 1969 when the tutorial and Upward Bound programs separated," stated Debbie Ayres.

Mrs. Ayres also said "the program is a free service to all LCC students needing help, with the tutors being volunteer stu-

dent help."

Approximately five people a week ask for tutoring help, while there are 25 people on file willing to help.

The student tutoring program has run into two problems: 1. not enough publicity to the students, and 2. lack of volunteers for student help in courses such as math, science, history, and Spanish.

Out of the 25 volunteers, over 20 of them have offered help in the social science field.

There is an attempt being made by the coordinating and advisory staff to obtain possible field credit in the future for tutoring volunteers, but no definite decision has been reached on this idea yet.

There are no set qualifications for being a tutoring volunteer - just be a student with a desire to help a friend. Contact the LCC tutoring office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily for more information.

by Lance Winger

Before man can effectively overcome pollution, crime, violence, the problems of the poor, and racism, he must first control the condition under which these thrive - overpopulation. Realization of this fact led to the development of a nation-wide organization, Zero Population Growth, bent on stabilizing the population. Born last spring to help in this fight was the LCC branch of ZPG.

Besides the population bomb, LCC's ZPG has its own problems. Financing is one of them. The bulk of the funds comes from membership fees and presently ZPG has 15 paid members. To successfully accomplish their plans ZPG needs both members and funds.

Another stressed problem is misconceptions about the group.

1) Zero Population Growth doesn't advocate zero children, but 2

babies per couple, thus stabilizing population growth. 2) ZPG in the words of their constitution, "...campaign neither for nor against abortion, but for the kinds of social, medical, legal conditions in which women who elect to undergo abortion can receive good, inexpensive, and prompt abortion care."

Since spring, Lane's ZPG has been active in communicating the needs and methods for population restraint. A presentation on population problems and methods of birth control informed students on the intensity of the problem.

ZPG politically involved itself in the spring primaries and fall elections. Funds were raised through bumper stickers and button sales. Recently a film entitled "The Time of Man" proved very successful, bringing 3 packed houses. Current work has been on posters and a very promising pamphlet concerning abortion information, birth con-

trol methods and convincing statistics. This pamphlet will be provided to students soon.

Future plans of ZPG include a project to send books concerning the population crisis to educate politicians, and information table in the Center.

Through the efforts of student directors Mitch Allen and Sharon Plesner; faculty advisor and 15 year veteran of the population war, Freeman Rowe; and others, the LCC branch of ZPG has made remarkable progress and could do much more with increased support.

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**Gaskill appointed to****Voc Ed Council**

Mel Gaskill, Mechanics Department Chairman, has been appointed to the Annual Plan subcommittee of the Governor's Advisory Council for Vocational Education. The group's charge is to study and advise the State Board of Education on the development of the state plan for vocational education.

Gaskill has been an active member of the Advisory Council for Vocational Education which Gov. McCall created last February and is composed of representatives from education, government, management, and labor.

At last week's State Board of Education meeting, the chairman of the Council outlined four recommendations included in the Council's first evaluation report on vocational education in Oregon.

An attitudinal change toward career education was cited as the first major concern. "Too many persons, not only from the public sector, but from education itself, do not really believe that there is more to the education process than graduating students into colleges and universities," the chairman noted.

Secondly, the Council recommended that the thrust of school counseling and guidance services be aimed at meeting the demands of total career education and recognized that this move would require "massive changes" in the philosophies, timing and direction of counseling in the schools.

The Council further pointed out the need for immediate expansion of preservice and inservice training of career education teachers and urged increases in funds for education--with a larger portion set aside for career training.

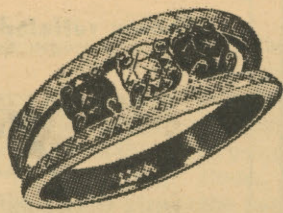
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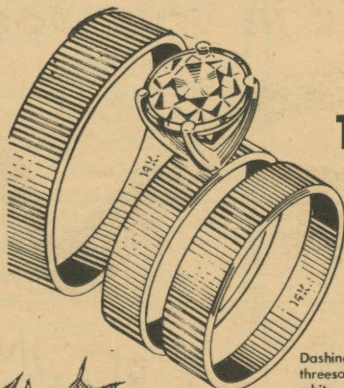
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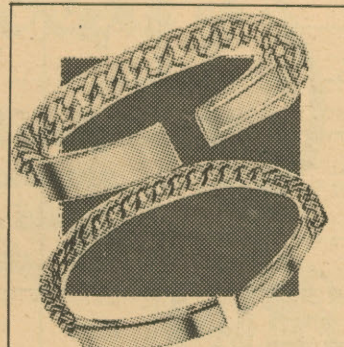
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**STUDENT ACCOUNTS****WELCOME**



## Eugene businessman to head LCC development fund

Trygve Vik, president of Vik construction Co. of Eugene, has been appointed chairman of the board of trustees of the LCC development fund.

Vik, 46, will lead fund raising efforts on behalf of LCC in the non-tax sector. Donations are needed, he said, for scholarships and financial aid to students, matching funds to make the college eligible for federal grants for the disabled, faculty development and specialized tools and equipment for occupational programs.

Vik said recent funding cutbacks in Salem and Washington, coupled with rising enrollments, have put LCC in financial need. "Public appropriations have created a good college, but it takes the support of friends of the college to make it great."

About 1,000 letters requesting contributions are being sent this month to prospective donors, Vik said.

Vik's appointment as development chairman by LCC president Eldon Schafer is for an indefinite term. Other officers of the fund and the lengths of terms of office will be decided as soon as appointment of an additional 29 trustees is completed, Schafer said.

Membership will include alumni, staff, students, two members of the college Board of Education, and representatives from the community. Executive secretary of the development fund board is Lyle Swetland, who has been LCC's director of development for the past 17 months.

Vik's chairmanship is the latest in a long list of public service activities in the community.

He has been a director of the Eugene Water and Electric Board since 1964 and is a member of

the Eugene Airport Commission, Lane County Advisory Airport Commission, Lane County Alton Baker Park Advisory Committee, Lane County Advisory Committee for the 1990 General Plan and the State Human Rights Advisory Committee.

Past office have included: president of the Young Presidents Organization (YPO) of Oregon, vice president of the North Pacific area of YPO, treasurer of the Lane County YM-YWCA board of directors, president of Lane County Chest, general chairman of Lane County United Appeal, charter member of the Junior Achievement Board of Eugene, president of Eugene Contractors Association, board of directors and vice president of Eugene Chamber of Commerce, board of directors of Lane County Chapter of American Red Cross, president of Central Lutheran Church of Eugene, and executive committee member of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

He has been president of Vik Construction since 1957 and is a member of the board of directors of Citizens Bank, Home Savings and Loan Association and Eugene Industrial Development Corp.

Eighteen major recommendations of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees have or are being implemented due to what Draft Director Curtis Tarr calls "...constructive, youthful participation in the change mechanism of the American democratic process."

Tarr's comment is in an introductory letter to a twenty-two page booklet, "Dialogue-Action - Participation - CHANGE!", released Dec. 2 as a follow-up report to an earlier publication listing results of the June 28-July 2 National Conference of 109 Selective Service Youth Advisor delegates in Washington, D.C.

In the report of his Agency's 750 Youth Advisors across the country, Dr. Tarr noted "...that of the thirty-six recommendations submitted, eighteen have or are being implemented, thanks to your suggestions and the year long work of our staff." He added, "Six are being studied further. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to the Executive Branch or the Congress for consideration. Only two have been dis-

approved." Selective Service spokesmen noted that many of the plans approved were the joint result of Youth Advisors' recommendations and already-underway staff projects.

Of the eighteen recommendations adopted, a sampling include: increasing the quality and quantity of draft information for registrants, schools and counselors; making local boards more representative of today's young registrants; broadening the conscientious objector work pro-

gram; computerizing and updating operations and data collection; improving rules to minimize draft evasion; and providing closer supervision of local board actions.

The Youth Advisory Committees were begun by President Nixon in June 1969, with panels now averaging over a dozen members attached to all 56 State Selective Service Headquarters. The young people range in age from 18 to 26 and represent diverse backgrounds.



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If your class is on	M	U	W	H	F	UH	UWHF	MWF	MUWH	MWHF	MUHF	MW	MUWHF	MUWF
and starts at														
0700	7-9	9-11	7-9	9-11	7-9		9-11				7-9			
0730	U	U	U	U	U		U				U			
0800	7-9	9-11	7-9	9-11	7-9		9-11				7-9			
0830	W	W	W	W	W		W				W			
0900	7-9	9-11	7-9	9-11	7-9		9-11				7-9			
0930	H	H	H	H	H		H				H			
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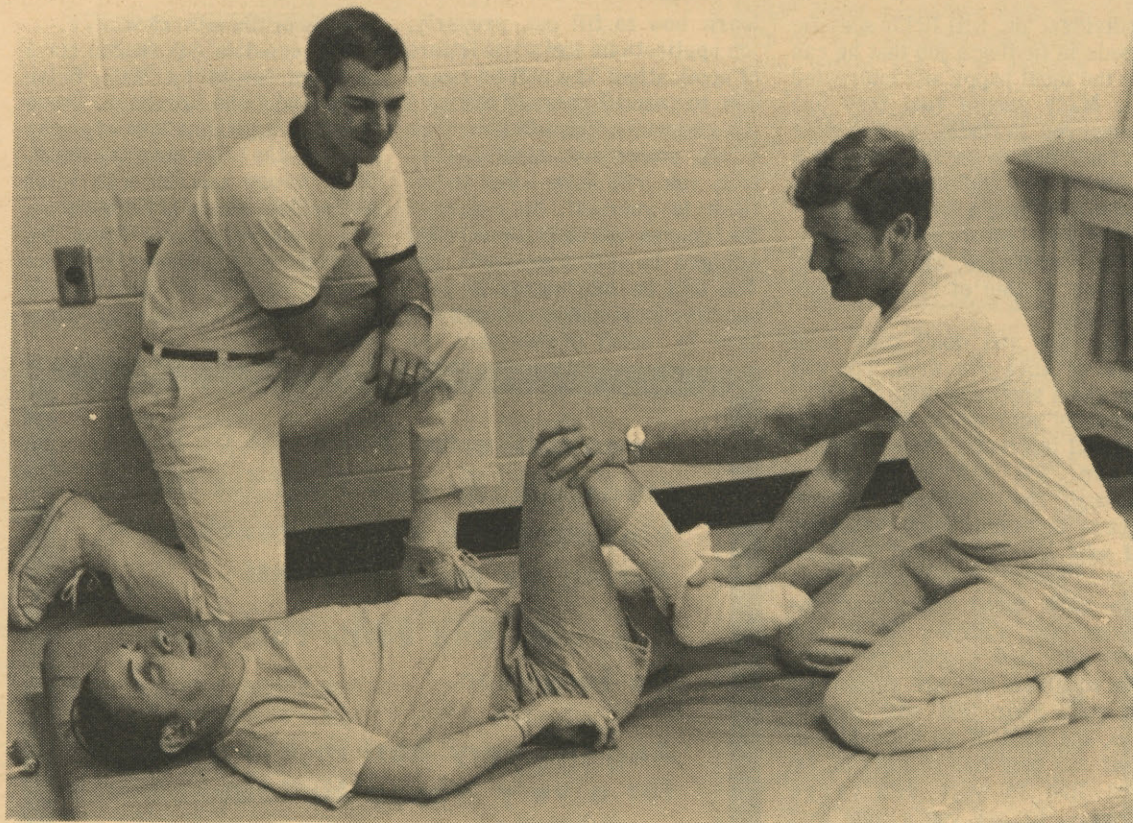
CONFLICTS or times not scheduled above must be arranged through the Sched./Curr. Clerk in the Office of Instruction. This is to assure that there will be no room conflicts.

STUDENTS HAVING MORE THAN TWO EXAMS in one day, may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.



# Physical therapy program - "fantastic"

Page 9



DENNIS CELORIE RECEIVES WORK OUT during his weekly physical therapy session. Celorie, Assistant Professor of Mass Communications, has been in the LCC therapy program since his arrival at LCC Fall Term. Celorie is one of over 30 students enrolled in the therapy

program taught by Fred Sackett (r.). Sackett has been at LCC since his graduation from the Mayo Clinic School of Physical Therapy in 1968. He is aided by two students. One of them—Dennis Murphy (kneeling, l.) spends part of his time working with Celorie.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

by Doris Ewing

Hiding behind the prosaic name "Correctives" is one of LCC's most exciting physical education classes—a physical therapy program. Apparently one of LCC's better kept secrets, the three-year-old program is unknown to many on campus who would probably like to participate in its activities.

According to Physical Therapist Fred Sackett, the purpose of the class is "to provide physical functions." What it does is provide professionally planned exercises for the physically handicapped.

Sackett, 26, came to LCC following graduation from the Mayo Clinic School of Physical Therapy in 1968. "That first year was slow," he said. "The program was new, no one knew much about it...."

Now he teaches two classes which meet regularly three times

## Nursing class elects officers

The LCC Licensed Practical Nursing class, with 31 students enrolled this term, elected officers Nov. 13. Those elected were Anita Robinson, President; Arlene Flegel, Vice President; Carolyn Bauder, Secretary; and Adele Sobba, Treasurer.

The class also planned a Christmas party for Dec. 11, to be held on campus. The class voted to give gifts to the LCC Child Care Center instead of exchanging gifts among themselves.

The one-year Practical Nursing program will be completed by the current students on Aug. 13, 1971.

a week with thirty students enrolled. A few students, unable to participate during class hours, have individual sessions.

"There must be at least 200 people on campus who would benefit from therapeutic exercise," Sackett said. He reached his estimate from student health records which indicated "limited," "special," or "no" P.E.

Sackett said there is no one on campus who would not be benefited by some activity offered through the P.E. department. The therapy program is especially helpful to wheelchair patients, he said.

But the students either don't know about the therapy class, or what it can do for them, Sackett said, and "I'm not a recruiter. I can't go up to a student and ask him why he isn't in my class."

Second year student Darlene Johnson first heard about the program when she tried to find a class to fulfill the P.E. requirement for her secretarial science degree. Darlene, who had polio when she was three, uses crutches.

In high school she usually had "some sort of program" worked out by the teacher for her, "but it didn't work very well," she said. "Here I really look forward to the class."

Dennis Celorie, Assistant Professor of Mass Communications, was looking for a student to help him with exercises. Celorie, who has cerebral palsy, walks with crutches except on campus. Here he uses an electric wheel chair "in order to do my job and do it well."

After a year of little activity before he came to LCC Fall Term, he felt need for a workout. "To have a program directed by

a physical therapist, that's fantastic!" he said.

Not all four-year colleges have therapy programs, and LCC is one of the few two-year colleges in the West that has a program directed by a professional physical therapist.

The therapy program, said Sackett, has two approaches: to provide short term therapy for those who have been injured or undergone surgery, but can look forward to complete recovery; and those who will never be able to undertake all the normal activities but whose condition can be improved, as in polio, cerebral palsy, and certain accidents.

Sackett has worked with students who have had heart trouble, arthritis, encephalitis, and stroke. One student is blind, and usually at least one pregnant

woman is enrolled. "But back ailments cause most complaints," he said.

When a student enrolls, Sackett analyses his specific problems and works out an individualized program of exercises. He often adapts basic P.E. exercises to the student's needs.

The therapy room on the first floor of the P.E. building, has some special equipment, including wall pulleys for arms and legs, wheel to strengthen shoulder muscles, stationary bicycle for cardiovascular stimulation, sauna at 180 degrees for heat treatments, and whirlpool bath for relaxation. Certain procedures like use of hot packs or infrared lamps are done only under a physician's prescription.

The adjoining weight room has weights, bars and other equipment for muscle building.

Sackett also has two students working part time under his direction with those patients who need extra help. The Cooperative Work Experience Program in which they are enrolled provides training in the fields in which the students are interested.

Dennis Murphy, P.E. major who is considering a career in physical therapy, spends part of his time working with Celorie.

When Celorie began therapy this fall, Sackett prescribed a series of exercises to stretch his arms and legs. Celorie has now gained enough strength to progress to a more rigorous routine. Although he has no specific goal, Celorie said he is looking forward to using a bicycle next term, and possibly do some swimming.

Darlene's program has also emphasized arm exercises. Now, she says she wants more work on her legs. "But we don't have the special equipment we need," she said.

She added that Sackett does a good job at improvising exercises to meet her needs. "He works them out as we go along," she said.

Sackett would like to get a rowing machine for endurance exercises, and a punching bag for hand-eye coordination.

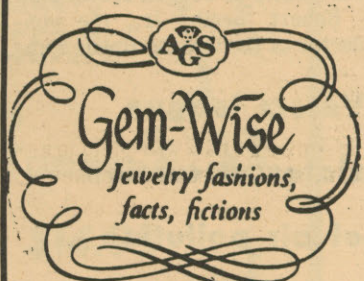
Students learn a variety of exercises, including some "Sac-

kett specials," and become familiar with the muscles that are benefited. As a problem situation for exams Sackett sometimes has the students work out exercise programs for specific ailments.

The correctives classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday in P.E. 159. The women's class is at 9:00 a.m. men's class is at 11:00 a.m.

A new class, Exercise and Weight Control, is scheduled Winter term. It will deal with the relationships between activity and nutrition. Sackett will teach the exercises and Nurse Ellene Goldsmith will teach basic principles of nutrition. Exercise and Weight Control class is coed, and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 p.m.

Any P.E. majors interested in therapy work through the Cooperative Work Experience Program should see Bob Way, Adult Education Department in Apprenticeship Building, ext.309.



By  
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SKEIE

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# Adult Education class aids job seekers

BY Mark Stevens

"Creative Job Search Techniques"—what is it?

It is a course at LCC—free and open to the public as well as students—that teaches men and women the techniques of finding the job or career they can be happy in.

How does it work? There is no prerequisite—just a desire

for employment, or to find a better job. Age? The youngest that's been enrolled in the class to date was 13 and the oldest 70.

A unique feature of the creative job search techniques class is that one may enroll at any time—just come to class. It's held each Wednesday evening, 7 to 10 p.m., in the counseling library adjacent to the Placement Office in the Center Building.

The course is tailored to the

individual and will fit his specific needs in finding a job that he can be the most happy and interested in. Many people find they are hampered in finding employment of their choice because they lack a high school diploma. Such persons may take a General Education Development (GED) test, which certificate, when achieved, serves in lieu of a high school diploma.

In case you don't know what kind of work you want, you will be given aptitude tests that will point out your innate abilities and special interests. Once these are known, you will be channeled through the vocational library where thousands upon thousands of jobs are listed. But don't let that "snow" you—remember, you have found where your interest and abilities lie so you will only look through and study the vocations that are of interest to you. Your test will reveal, too, the kind of an environment that you best like to work in. Do you like to work with large groups, or are you a lone wolf that prefers quiet to the hustle and bustle? Are you gregarious, sociable, like to meet people? The test will reveal the kind of temperament you have and the vocational library will help you find a vocation that will bring pleasure instead of an eight-to-five drudgery.

Okay. So I've found the job I want, but don't have the training or the qualifications for it, of what good has the course been to me?

Obviously if one does not have the necessary qualifications for the job, he will not be hired; but the course has already done you some good. You have found a vocation that is interesting to you. You have a goal to shoot for. You can start training for the job through school or an apprenticeship program. Do not lose sight of your goal: you are training for your future happiness. Suppose I already have the training and the qualifications, why do I need creative job search training?

Many well qualified men and women lose out on getting a job to one less qualified because they have not learned how to sell themselves to the personnel officer. It is the person who can sell himself and his qualifications that gets the job. Creative job search will teach you how to write a resume that points up all of your qualifications. You will

learn how to fill out, properly, job applications and write letters of application. You will be taught how to conduct yourself during a job interview. You will know your strong points and, most important, you will have come to believe in yourself. As a part of the course you will be actively engaged in searching for a job. You will be interviewed by prospective employers, and you will have to report to the class the

results of the interview.

The creative job search class is team taught by Mrs. Helen Hynn and Gene Sorenson. These two have a genuine love of people and for the work they are doing. They sweep one up with their enthusiasm and carry him along, and somehow, if he takes the course, one just knows that there is that special job that fits his special interest somewhere at the end.

## Eugene Symphony honors Beethoven anniversary

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven, the Eugene Symphony will devote its second concert of this season to music by this German master.

The orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Maves, will perform a single concert Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Recital Hall of the School of Music at the University of Oregon at 8:00 p.m.

Robert Groth, Jr., the conductor of the Grande Ronde Sym-

phony and concertmaster of the Eugene Symphony, will be the featured soloist in Beethoven's Concerto in D major for violin and Orchestra. The concerto, the only one Beethoven wrote for violin, is considered one of the greatest works of its kind, though its first performance was so unsatisfactory it lay neglected for many years because the musicians supposedly sight-read the composition without rehearsal. Groth has chosen the cadenzas by the famous violinist, Joachim, who was responsible for rescuing the concerto from neglect.

The program, chosen by Lawrence Maves to represent Beethoven at his best, will include the Overture to "Fidelio" and the "Eroica" Symphony. Beethoven revised his only opera, "Fidelio", several times and wrote no less than four overtures for the various revisions. The title as well as the music was altered, hence the earlier overtures bear the name "Leonora" one, two and three. It is the fourth and final version which the symphony will play.

Beethoven's third symphony, in E flat and subtitled "Eroica," ranks among the musical masterpieces of all time. It was originally dedicated to Napoleon. The dedication was changed to "the memory of a great man" when the democratic Beethoven became disenchanted by the emperor's ambition.

Reserved tickets for the concert are sold out, but some ninety general admission tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained at Mattox Pipe Shop or the School of Music office. There will be a shuttle service from the Grace Lutheran Church parking lot to the Recital Hall courtesy of Joe Romania Chevrolet.

## Voters league

### slates discussion

### of air pollution

"AIR POLLUTION—Economics and Enforcement" is the topic for discussion at a public meeting Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Eugene City Hall.

The public forum, presented by the League of Women Voters of Central Lane County will feature panelists in a discussion of the economic and enforcement problems related to the control of air pollution.

Speakers will be Richard Hatfield, Director Columbia-Willamette Air Pollution Authority; Kessler Cannon, Gov. McCall's Assistant in charge of Natural Resources; Tom Donaca, Lobbyist, Association of Oregon Industries; and Donald Watson, Director, Bureau of Economic Research, U. of O.

The discussion will be moderated by Don Sterling, Jr. Editorial Editor of the Oregon Journal. Questions from the audience will be invited.

For more information call the League of Women Voters 343-7017.

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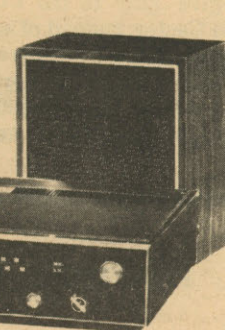
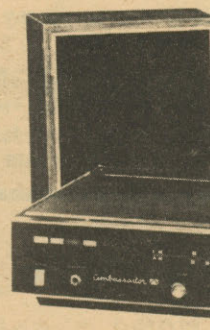
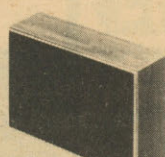
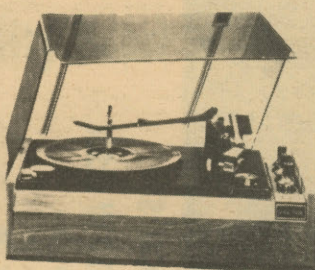
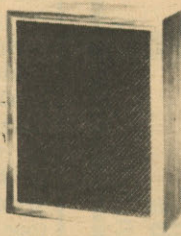
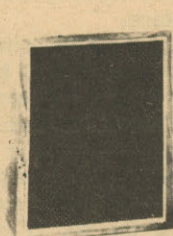
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## A look at the pros

by Bob Barley

Rookies in the National Basketball Association are holding their own against the big-name stars of professional basketball. After a slow start the much heralded rookie from Louisiana State, Pete Maravich, is rounding into expected form. Maravich, who is the NCAA all-time leading scorer, has averaged over 20 points a game in the Atlanta Hawks' last ten encounters. His high game is 40 points.

Another rook doing a fine job is San Diego Rocket guard Calvin Murphy. Murphy, who came out of Niagara with All-American honors and unbelievable leading ability, is holding down a starting position and scoring nearly 20 points per game.

Portland's talented freshman, Geoff Petrie, has accumulated a lot of praise for his play in the NBA. Petrie, who hails from Princeton, holds down a starting guard position and is second to Jimmy Barnett in Trail Blazer team scoring.

Detroit's Bob "Big Cat" Lanier has done very well as the Pistons' starting center despite a troublesome leg injury. Lanier, a 6'11" giant who played his college ball at St. Bonaventure, consistently hits in double figures and hauls down more than his share of rebounds.

Other newcomers in the league who have fared well are Celtic center Dave Cowens, Phoenix center Neal Walk and Cincinnati guard Nate Archibald.

\*\*\*

The Minnesota Vikings became the first team in professional football to capture a divisional title last Saturday by defeating the Chicago Bears 16-13. A ten-yard field goal by Viking place-kicker Fred Cox proved to be the margin of victory.

The game was tied 6-6 at halftime as Cox and Bear kicker Mac Percival each booted two field goals. The Vikings grabbed

the lead in the third period when reserve quarterback Bob Lee, who is playing in place of the injured Gary Cuozzo, tossed a 33-yard scoring strike to end Bob Henderson.

Then with 8:47 left in the fourth period, Cox booted his game-winning field goal, giving the Vikings a 16-6 lead. But on the ensuing kickoff, the Bear's Cecil Turner streaked 88 yards for a TD, closing the gap to 16-13.

A hearty Minnesota defense led by All-Pro Carl Eller held the Bears scoreless the rest of the way to preserve the victory. The win was the Vikings' tenth of the season against two defeats.

With the victory the Vikings grabbed their third straight Central Division Crown and the right to represent the NFC's Central division in the race to the Super Bowl.

\*\*\*

The Milwaukee Bucks are setting a torrid pace in the NBA's Midwest Division. The Bucks, who came into the league in 1968 as an expansion team, have cracked up 20 victories against three defeats.

Only the World Champion New York Knicks and the Detroit Pistons have beaten the Bucks this year.

The key to Milwaukee's success lies not only on the shoulders of its two superstars but on the Bucks' ability to work as a team.

Day after day Buck greats Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson grab the headlines, yet without the outstanding play of forwards Bob Dandridge and Greg Smith along with guards John McGlothlin and Lucius Allen the Bucks wouldn't be riding so high.

Yet regardless of who gets the headlines, the Bucks keep winning. They have the best record in professional basketball and a commanding 4 1/2 game lead over the Pistons in the NBA's Midwest Division.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Varsity baseball

There will be a meeting for all students interested in playing varsity baseball Thursday, Dec. 10, at 4:00 p.m. in Health 156.

For further information, contact Fred Sackett of the P.E. Department, extension 277.

### Intramural bowling

How about joining an intramural bowling league?

The intramural athletics department is starting a bowling league for all students and faculty members who are interested. Night time competition could possibly be set up at a local bowling alley, depending on the number of participants.

Signup sheets are now available at the Intramural Office as well as both locker rooms.

### Women's gymnastics

An advanced gymnastics class will be offered Winter Term for any interested women. Any one who has completed the beginning gymnastics course at Lane or who has had previous gymnastics experience is welcome to enroll

in the class.

The class is being held 8-9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with the option of working through the 9-10 a.m. hour.

The women will join the men gymnasts in performing, but will have no competitive meets.

For further information see Mrs. Cochran in the Health and Physical Education office.

### Swimming team

Anyone interested in developing a swimming team at LCC, either as a performer or as a supporter, contact Steve Arndt, at U of O student, at 342-2758, or meet at the entrance of the far gym on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 1:15 p.m.

### Home events

#### BASKETBALL

Jan. 5 Northwest Chris. Coll.  
Jan. 9 Chemeketa Comm. Coll.

#### GYMNASTICS

Jan. 7 Oregon Coll. of Educ.

#### WRESTLING

Jan. 8 Central Oregon CC

# Titans even exhibition record

by Dave Harding

Coach Irv Roth and his Titan basketball squad ripped apart an interesting squad of Oregon athletes 106-77 Friday Dec. 4, to even their exhibition record to 1-1.

After an earlier 83-68 drubbing at the hands of Truax Oil, an AAU team out of Corvallis, the Titans roared past a talented mixture of Oregon athletes Friday by 29 points to get on the winning track.

Against Oregon, the Titans faced the likes of Billy Gaskins, Carlton Slayter, and Lee Harvey, all lettermen off last year's Oregon basketball team, which posted a 17-9 record and upset the UCLA Bruins in a thriller in Eugene.

The neighbors across the bridge also brought some muscle with them - something they didn't have enough of, in Lionell Coleman, a PAC 8 ALL-STAR at defensive back. Coleman was also an honorable mention for the All-American team.

The Titans jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead, and for the first eight minutes both clubs were trading baskets. With 12 minutes left in the first half, Billy Gaskins swished a 28-foot jump shot to put the Oregonians out in front for the first time, 17-16.

Lane got the lead back 15 seconds later on a 20-foot jump shot by Steve Wolfe, and from

there on, Lane never looked back. With the Oregonians unable to match Willie Jones under the boards, Lane steadily pulled away as Willie rebounded, and the guards were fast breaking down the court, en route to a 52-37 halftime lead.

The second half was the same way, only the score went up and the margin widened.

For the Oregonians, it was a cold night.

Lee Harvey seemed like the only one to hit consistently, as he cashed in on 25 points.

Carlton Slayter didn't get a field goal for the first 14:45 of the first half.

Lionell Coleman was still on the football field. He didn't get his first field goal until 18:54 remained in the game. And how'd he get it? How do any defensive backs score? Right! He stole the ball and drove for an unobstructed layin.

For the Titans, Roth switched his playing five about every five minutes, and out of that came a balanced scoring sheet.

Greg Taylor led the way with 16 points, followed by Dave King with 13, Jones with 12, and Wolfe with 9. Williams had 8, as did Youngquist; Manthey scored 7, while Gibson, Woodruff and Dave Simpson ended up with 6 each.

The scoring was balanced. But probably the biggest factor was a guy from Louisiana. Willie Jones blocked shots, pulled down rebounds off of both boards, and started several fast breaks in addition to his 12 points.

Behind a 6'2" frame from Louisiana, Roth may have just the leader he needs for a championship ballclub.

Just how well everyone else plays remains to be seen.

Oregonians 37 40 - 22  
LANE 52 54 - 106

## Soccer team drops two

by Jim McKirdy

Before a "crowd" of 11 people, the LCC Titan soccer team played Oregon's Coots at Autzen stadium on Friday, Dec. 4. Though the final score was 2-0 in the Coots' favor, LCC played a fair game.

Top honors go to goalie Abdullah Sedairi for making over half of the saves himself.

The Titans led the Coots in statistics except for shooting. LCC's team made more saves and clears, but then lost the ball by bad passes and actually kicking the ball away.

The game resulted in one wrestling match due to disagreement with the referee.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Titans reappeared at Autzen stadium to lose 5-0 to the Bavarian Blitzers. Once again, top honors went to goalie Abdullah Sedairi.

The game looked good until mid-way in the second half, when the Titans seemed to just give up. Only about half of the players played at their full potential.

Once again, the Titans beat the Blitzers at statistics except for shooting; Lane shot 12 times to

their 27. The reason for the Titans having so many saves (14 to the Blitzers' 4) is that they almost always had possession of the ball and were shooting.

Scorers for the Blitzers were Fernando, 1; Warner, 2; Westbrook, 1; and Henderson, 1.

The Titans finished out the season with a 4-8-1 record.

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## Car Club hosts benefit rally

The Maverick Mustangs Car Club will be hosts for a "Christmas Caravan Benefit Rallye" on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Registration for the rallye is \$3.00 per car with all the proceeds going to the Eugene Speech and Hearing Center.

The event, co-sponsored by Kendall Ford, will begin at Kendall Ford Square, 13th and Olive in Eugene. Registration is at 12:30 p.m. with departure at 1:30.

Anyone may enter regardless of the make and vintage of the car. There will be dash plaques for each car and door prizes. The

For more information call Flora Bruns, 747-5939 or Joe Hanna, 746-1537.



# LCC Student Senate Minutes - Dec. 3

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

The meeting was called to order at 2:35 p.m. in the Board Room by President Warren Coverdell.

Senate officers present were Coverdell, Bruce Nelson, and Cherrie McMurray.

Senators present included Dan Rosen, Lynn Rosen, Mike Woodring, Sharon Woodring, Robert Gilbreath, Roberto Loreda, Dave Holst, Greg Browning, Karen Von Effling, Wesley Kight, James Henning, Mel Wood, Jay Eubanks, Bill Nelson, and Debbie Ulrich.

Club representatives present were Cheryl Burgess, Ken Wilhelm, Hugh Copeland, Doug Fisher, Doug Strong, and John Mills.

Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, Student Senate adviser, was also present.

The minutes of the Nov. 19 meeting were approved as read.

## Treasurer's report

The treasurer's report was approved as read. The OCCSA has sent its \$65 check. Lane will be sending its dues within the next week.

## New senators

Lynette Jensen, James Smith, and Paul Christensen were sworn in to Senate offices.

## Student insurance

The student insurance committee report was not given.

## 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.

## Conventions

### OCCSA

Senator Dan Rosen reported that not much was accomplished at the section meeting in Ontario, Oregon.

### ASG

Senator Rosen reported that a lot of work was done at the convention: (1) a new constitution was drawn up, (2) Duane Draper was re-elected as president of ASG, (3) Rosen was elected Coordinator of Two-Year College Affairs, (4) ASG is approaching financial difficulties.

A more detailed report will be presented to the Senate in the near future.

### HEALTH CONFERENCE

Jeff McMeans reported on the Pacific Coast College Health Services Conference held in Portland. The main point stressed at the conference was that prevention must be practiced more than treatment.

Student involvement in campus health services is a must.

Senator Jay Eubanks presented the following proposal and moved that it be adopted: "WHEREAS student health services at LCC are totally inadequate; therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that a committee be set up to study the health services problems at LCC and come up with a workable solution such as matching funds from the administration and the Student Senate and/or federal support."

The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote. A committee titled "Student Involvement in Health Services" was set up with Eric Torkelson serving as chairman. Any persons wishing to serve on the committee should contact him.

### Housing

A report by Treasurer McMurray indicated it was the committee's recommendation to NOT PAY THE \$300 to Eugene Emergency Housing, Inc., but that LCC should help with publicity in any

way possible.

Don Gall, president of Eugene Emergency Housing, addressed the Senate. He stated that, as of now, the corporation is operating on faith, and that it is trying to gain the support of the community. "We are just trying to provide some emergency shelter and a place for people to eat and sleep," he said.

Later in the meeting, after the earlier housing report, representative Ken Wilhelm moved that LCC's ASB allot \$300 from Line Item 751 to Eugene Emergency Housing, Inc. The motion was seconded. Discussion included: the Senate is charged with taking care of Lane students, not the rest of the community; if just one student used the facility, it would be directly benefiting LCC; and that we should wait for more facts.

Senator Jay Eubanks moved to refer the proposal to a committee. The motion was carried by a roll call vote.

### Pictures

Senator James Henning moved that the Senate adopt the proposal presented by Dean Cox at the Nov. 19 meeting. Discussion included looking into the possibility of having students build the frames for the new pictures, that the frames will be built to coordinate with school decor, and that the best possible deal will be made for the cases purchased by last year's Senate.

Eubanks moved to amend the motion to have two copies of the pictures made with one on the bulletin boards of individual departments. The motion to amend was passed by voice vote, as was the main motion.

### OSPIRG

The leadership of OSPIRG has been turned over to Cheryl Burgess and Students for Survival. Petitions are still being passed, but progress has slowed because of finals.

## Students for Survival

Senator Henning moved to adopt the \$75 budget of the Students for Survival Club. The motion passed by a voice vote.

## Veterans Club

Representative Copeland moved to adopt the \$50 budget of the Veteran's Club. The motion passed by a voice vote.

## International Club

No representative present--placed on next agenda.

## Pakistan Relief Fund

No representative present.

## Karate Club

Senator Henning moved to adopt the constitution of the LCC Karate Club. Discussion included setting of a precedent concerning clubs and commercial bank accounts. The motion to adopt the constitution and charter the club passed unanimously by voice vote.

## Christmas Party

The Christmas Party for children of students and staff of LCC will be held at 5 p.m. Dec. 17.

It is being sponsored by the Student Senate, the Circle K Club, the BSU, and the Springfield Big Brother/Sister program. Several donations from the community have already been received and door prizes will be given away. Any help with the party would be greatly appreciated.

## Dance

Rep. Wilhelm moved to form a contractual agreement with Phigwar for the dance to be held Dec. 11 in the Aux. Gym from 8 to 12. The motion passed by voice vote.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

**Reminder:**  
Library materials  
are due  
prior to  
finals week

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**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.

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

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

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Plymouth Valiant \$500. Phone: 343-0238 or see at 2046 Hilyard, anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Tropical Fish, etc. Stop by for coffee at Lucky's Little Loves, 1940 Friendly, Eugene. Hours: 6-9 evenings and 10 a.m.-6p.m. Saturdays. Phone: 345-1042.

**FOR SALE:** One 21 piece Tea Set. Lord Albert English bone china. Cost \$60. new used 3 times will sell for best offer over \$25. Also: One black-beaded evening bag. Sell for best offer over \$5. Call: 746-62260 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Female will share 2 bedroom home with female. West Eugene. Call 343-6307, after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** One lady's FUR Stole (Canadian Squirrel -looks like mink.) Size: small-medium. Worn twice. Cost \$300 new will sell for best offer over \$100. Phone: 746-6260 after 4 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends.

Wanted: Roommate to share 3-Bedroom house-dishwasher, disposal, pool table. \$50.00 plus utilities. Call 344-1034 anytime.

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.

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