

SNOW BLANKETS THE LANE CAMPUS last week. The campus was closed Monday and Tuesday night and was finally closed completely Wednesday and Thursday because of hazardous road conditions. But if students thought Friday would present no problem, they quickly learned that melting snow can present a big problem as shown (r.) at the West entrance. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 6, NO. 12

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

January 19, 1971

Student, staff work party aids Heceta House renovation

by Bill Hirning

Twenty-five LCC students and staff members participated Saturday, Jan. 9, in the first of two work parties scheduled this month at Heceta House.

The LCC Board of Education authorized leasing of the 75-year-old building, located at Heceta Head next to Devil's Elbow State Park in Florence, on Oct. 14. Renovation of the building will serve as part of LCC's rental fee.

LCC superintendent of campus facilities, Bill Cox, says the house should be open for student use by mid-February. General repairs and expansion of the water system are necessary before occupancy.

The work party experienced tough going on the first day, trying to peel 75 years of paint--applied in up to five coats--from the windows, doors, and trimmings. Hard work was primarily the order of the day, but during breaks and at lunch time some of the workers took walks on the beach, up to the light house, or just sat around and talked. Most of the workers expressed feelings of having a good time, but there were complaints of sore muscles also.

Lack of proper tools was the main reason more work was not accomplished. For the next work party, slated for Jan. 23, some power sanders and more adequate tools will be provided, said Cox. While not totally satisfied with the progress made Saturday, Cox said a "dent" had been made in the work needed on the house, and he is looking forward to the next trip.

Persons interested in going on the next work party should sign up by calling Bill Cox or Margaret Knutson in the College Facilities Office, ext. 301. Gas will be furnished if you can provide transportation.

When work is completed, the house, formerly the home of the caretaker for Heceta Head light-house, will be used for field trips

in botany, zoology, marine biology, oceanography, forestry and other related fields. So far no immediate plans for classes have been made. However, Board member Dr. Albert Brauer feels the site has "unlimited potential" as an educational institution.

Cox said the facilities at Heceta House would be available to other colleges for a small fee.

Other community colleges as well as the University of Oregon and Oregon State University have expressed interest in using it. For this reason, Heceta House is expected to be self-supporting within a year or two. Thus, neither Dr. Brauer or Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC president, feel Heceta House will be an issue in the next school election.

Grateful Dead slate benefit at Lane

by John Tennis

The Grateful Dead, one of the early San Francisco bands, is scheduled to appear in LCC's main gym Friday, Jan. 22. The dance-concert will start around 8:00 p.m. and end when the Dead (and the people attending) get tired.

The Grateful Dead was one of the first bands to "make it" when the rush for the "San Francisco Sound" took place in 1966-67. Along with the Jefferson Airplane, Country Joe and the Fish, the Sons of Champlain, and a lot of others, they were "discovered," signed by recording companies, and labeled by some as America's answer to the British invasion.

Of the dozens of bands from this area, the Dead is one of the few to survive all the hype put-down by the record companies and music commentators.

The Dead's music has consistently been in the forefront of all the trends of the public. They were psychedelic when no one knew what the word meant, and two albums ago they made a switch to a folk-flavored country-rock sound.

The albums WORKINGMANS DEAD and AMERICAN BEAUTY, on Warners Reprise, best show where the Dead are at right now.

Michael Lydon, in ROLLING STONE, talks of one of the albums: "WORKINGMANS DEAD is just about as good a record as a record can be. Easy on the ears from the first listening, it gets mellower as it grows on you; a lot of different rhythms but one sure pulse."

Appearing with the Grateful Dead at Lane will be Notary Sojac, a group from Portland.

Approximately 20% of the profits (after expenses) from this dance-concert will go to LCC's student financial aids program, while a larger percentage will go to the Eugene White Bird Clinic.

The Dead's concert at Lane will probably consist of three sets. One of the sets will be acoustic, and will hopefully be, as ROLLING STONE put it for

a recent appearance at the Fillmore West, "music soothing to weary hearts, and hard-driven minds because it understands that state of mind only too well."

A second set will be more country and western. This set features songs like "Six Days on the Road," and will be performed by the New Riders of the Purple Sage. This group is comprised of members of the Grateful Dead and some friends.

The third set will be the old, semi-psychedelic Dead.

Along with the Dead's three sets and Notary Sojac, there will be a multiple-image slide presentation on Woodstock. It is not known at this time whether this will be shown in conjunction with the Dead's show or in a different room on campus, but it WILL be there.

Tickets for the Dead's concert are \$3--cheap for two good bands and a slide presentation. They will be available at the door and at the Information Desk in the Administration Building at LCC.



Grateful Dead

Editorial Comment

Student officer requirements muddled

Oregon's two largest universities seem to be having trouble keeping their student body presidents this year.

Ron Eachus, ASUO President, was ruled ineligible for his post after failing to meet enrollment requirements set by the U of O faculty. Faculty regulations require COMPLETION of a minimum of nine credit hours. Eachus registered for ten credit hours but dropped a three-credit class and was not present for final examinations. He is appealing the ineligibility ruling and is supported in his appeal by the ASUO Senate, because he does meet the requirements set down in the ASUO Constitution. ASUO rules require graduate students only to REGISTER and only for six credit hours.

U of O President Robert Clark has reinstated Eachus temporarily as ASUO President pending resolution of the conflict between the faculty and Senate requirements.

Eachus was joined in his ex-president status Thursday, Jan. 7, by OSU student body president Doug Sweet, who said he was leaving OSU because of financial reasons.

With these two events happening in such close succession, concern about the status of LCC's student officers has been expressed. Such concern is unwarranted, however, since the requirements LCC officers must meet are so general that almost anyone could qualify under them.

Unlike the situation at the University, there is no conflict between faculty or administration and student government requirements at LCC. There are no written requirements for student officers set down by the administration. Rather, these matters are delegated to the Associated Student Body, and are included in its constitution.

In regard to officers (President, First and Second Vice Presidents, Recording Secretary, Correspondence Secretary, Publicity Director, and Treasurer), the current Constitution states: "A CANDIDATE for an officer's position must be a full-time student and have an accumulated

minimum grade point average of 1.5 on all college work." In regard to members of the Student Senate, the Constitution is a bit more specific: "A Senator must be a full-time or part-time student," and "A Senator must be enrolled during his tenure in office, in at least one class from the department he wishes to represent."

In case you missed it, the key word in the paragraph about officers is "candidate." A candidate must meet criteria for filing for an office, but the Constitution makes no stipulations about class load or GPA requirements an officer must meet once he is elected. It also makes no specific provision--other than "part-time or full-time" for Senators.

So, at the present time, LCC has few requirements for student officers, and all current officers are "legitimate" under the constitution.

The lack of requirements may shortly be changed, however. A committee has completed a rough draft of a revision of the Constitution, and a rough draft of revised by-laws is to be ready for the Senate in the next few weeks.

The new constitution, hopefully, will clarify academic requirements (class load, GPA) for officers not only as candidates but after their election.

However, this new constitution should have no effect on student officers' performance before it is adopted, since it should not be applied retroactively.

The present officers are not "cheating" the students of LCC if they fail to maintain a certain class load or GPA. They are following regulations in force when they were elected and have done nothing that would constitutionally disqualify them for holding their offices.

Though little complaint can constitutionally be made about the status of current officers, such complaint is legitimate about the lack of specific requirements. Hopefully, the new constitution will satisfy such complaints.

A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

Keg rolling--a new fad

College fads in the past have included everything from goldfish swallowing to cramming students into phone booths, with very little left in between for the imagination.

However, a recent fad for rolling empty beer kegs for God knows how many miles, has, as I see it, reached an all-time low.

Several so-called "press releases" have been received by the TORCH recently, publicizing the beer keg rolling--all of them from a Minneapolis-based firm representing the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co. The most recent of these "press releases," labeled FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE across the front of the mailing packet, mentions Hamms no less than five times. The packet also contained an 8 X 10 glossy photo of the latest keg rolling champions holding a sign which reads HAMMS WELCOMES WORLD CHAMPION KEG ROLLERS. The caption beneath the picture mentions Hamms two more times.

The latest keg rolling champions, according to the Hamms story, rolled their keg--which,

incidentally, was furnished by Hamms--619 miles. One member of the four-member team rolled the keg while the rest of the team rode behind in a car. That leaves each member of the team rolling the keg a total of roughly 155 miles. The 619 miles was covered in 12 days, making the total mileage for each person per day a little under 13 miles.

At the end of their journey, the team was presented with a \$250 scholarship by Hamms. That's about 10 cents per mile for each person, or about \$1.30 per day.

That's pretty cheap advertising.

Sexist quotes

From the December issue (Vol. I, No. 1) of the WOMEN'S PRESS, a new publication produced by women at the U of O, comes these "Sexist Quotes of the Month."

"Three things have been difficult to tame; the ocean, fools and women. We may soon be able to tame the ocean; Fools and women will take a little longer.

SPIRO AGNEW"

"I think a woman's place is in the home. I tried it for awhile and I know I don't want to be there!

Stated very seriously by a male friend of the writers"

Arm wrestling match

One of mankind's earliest past-times has been an attempt, in some manner, to overpower or show superiority over virtually everything, including his fellow human counterparts. Physical superiority has always been an ego booster on an individual, one-to-one basis. (When all else fails, you can always kick the hell out of 'em.)

Arm wrestling, while being performed usually as an impulsive sport in bars, pubs, taverns, at kitchen tables or wherever else the need may arise, has seen little recognition as an accepted, official sport. At least, not until recently. The world championship--that's right, the world championship!--arm wrestling contest will be held this year in Petaluma, Calif.

To win a berth at the world championship contest, however, it will be necessary for hopeful contestants to attend the first annual Oregon arm wrestling championships to be held at Southern Oregon College in Ashland on Jan. 30. On that date, at 4 p.m., contestants will be divided into different weight classes before being loosed on each other.

Competitors from colleges, towns, and the lumber industry are expected for the meet. LCC, however, apparently will not be represented at Ashland or Petaluma. When questioned about the contest, LCC Director of Athletics Bob Radcliff responded, "I've never heard of it." He later admitted that it sounded like a good thing, but offered no encouragement toward finding a representative from Lane to attend the event.

For anyone interested in obtaining further information, however, write to: Arm Wrestling, P.O. Box 663, Ashland, Oregon, 97520.

Ecology lecture scheduled

Noted California educator Dr. William H. Miller, at the invitation of the Adult Education Department, will appear at Lane Community College Wednesday, January 20, to speak on the subject "People: Like Fish in a Tank."

The presentation is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in room 301 of the Forum Building. Dr. Miller's speech will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Dr. Miller is currently Director of Community Education at the College of San Mateo. He was the founder and first president and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the College Asso-

ciation for Public Events and Services. He received his doctorate in history and economics from the University of California at Berkeley, but regards himself as a generalist rather than specialist, "merging concepts from various disciplines."

Miller, who has lectured on subjects ranging from history, psychology and religion to marriage and the family, said his ecology-oriented LCC appearance will concern the theme that "each human being is in ecological relationship with each other one in precisely as critical a way as a fish in a tank is related to the vegetation." An alternate title for his presentation, he suggests, is the "Ecology of Being."



Campus Calendar

Organizations

Chess Club

The Knights and Castles Chess Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Apprenticeship 213.

Christian Science Club

The LCC Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 10:00 a.m. in Forum 312.

Student Senate

The LCC Student Senate will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202). All students are invited to attend.

Agenda items include the establishment of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) as a recognized group on campus; the establishment of a Native American student association, a proposal for a foreign student association, and three club budgets (Chess Club, Circle K, and Karate Club). Also scheduled is the swearing in of Mark Parrish as the Senate Publicity Director.

The meeting will also provide a workshop period for discussion of the new constitution for LCC's student body.

Women's Discussion Group

The LCC Women's Discussion Group will meet Monday, Jan. 25, at 12:00 noon in Center 222.

Committees

Academic Council

The Academic Council will meet in the Business Conference Room Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:00 p.m.

Activities and Athletics

Members of the Activities and Athletics Committee should meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the LRC Conference Room. Among agenda items is the development of proposals for the improvement of LCC health ser-

vices, such proposals to be sent to the LCC President and Board of Education.

Budget Committee

The LCC Budget Committee will meet in an orientation session Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202).

College Cabinet

Members of the LCC College Cabinet should meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202).

Committee on Minorities

The Committee on Minorities and Disadvantaged will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the Social Science conference room.

Curriculum Committee

LCC's Curriculum Committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202).

Instructional Council

The Instructional Council will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202).

Long Range Planning

LCC's Long Range Planning Committee is scheduled to meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2:00 p.m. in the LRC Conference Room.

Public Relations Committee

The Public Relations Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, in Forum 314.

VETERANS

All students attending LCC under the G. I. Bill are required to submit a class schedule to the Financial Aids Office each term.

Approximately 75 veterans have failed to report their hours for Winter Term. They are urged to contact the Financial Aids Office, second floor of the Center Building, at once so that checks will not be delayed.

The Torch Staff

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THE TORCH is published weekly on Tuesdays, except holidays, examination weeks and vacation periods.

Signed articles are the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Torch.

Mail or bring all correspondence or news to: THE TORCH, 206 Center Building, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 97405. Telephone 747-4501, ext.234.

Applications sought

Nominations for LCC's recipients of the 1970-71 WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES award are being accepted by Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, Director of Student Activities, Student Activities Office, second floor of the Center Building.

Nominees should be considered in terms of scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. All persons nominated must be currently en-

rolled as full-time students at LCC.

Recommendations for this recognition may be submitted by students, faculty, administrators, or classified personnel. All applications will be considered by a student-staff committee. A total of 36 students will be selected.

The deadline for nominations is noon, Friday, Jan. 29, 1971. Recommendations should include the nominee's name, major, a statement of the candidate's qualifications, and signature of the person submitting the nomination.

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM Who's Who in American Junior Colleges

Nominee: Name _____

Major _____

Qualifications _____

Sponsor's Name _____

Return to: Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, Director
Student Activities
Center Building, Second Floor

Deadline: Noon
January 29, 1971

Scholarship established

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at LCC in the name of Sylvia Van Hoven, a former LCC student who was killed in an industrial accident at Weyerhaeuser's Springfield plant in November of 1970.

The yearly scholarship, donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Snow, is a \$300 interest-free loan to be used for tuition, books and supplies, and is available to any woman 35 years of age or older who needs financial assistance in furthering her education. No stipulations have been made concerning curriculum or length of educational program being pursued. The money must be repaid 18 months after completion of schooling, however, to allow redistribution of the scholarship to other applicants as soon as possible.

Mrs. Van Hoven was born of Dutch Indonesian descendants in

Djakarta, Indonesia, but was forced to move to the Netherlands with her husband when President Sukarno came into power. She and her husband then immigrated to the United States in the late 1950's. Mrs. Van Hoven began her education at LCC at the age of 40, and had just begun her junior year at the U of O when the accident at Weyerhaeuser took her life.

Mr. Snow is a member of the faculty in the mathematics department at LCC, and it was because of Mrs. Van Hoven's interest in education and of the friendship Snow and his wife had developed with the Van Hoven Family that the idea of the scholarship developed.

Interested applicants should apply at the Financial Aids Office on the second floor of the Center Building for further information.

Board unofficially approves campus building program

The LCC Board of Education unofficially approved a \$1.7 million campus construction program Wednesday, Jan. 6, at an informal evening work session.

The building program will be financed entirely by state funds received by LCC. The \$1,718,000 figure approved is less than half the \$3.5 million projected in November. The cut-back was attributed to an Oregon Supreme Court ruling that the Oregon Legislature must repay \$13.9 million borrowed from the Veterans' Loan Fund in 1967. Part of the funds for that repayment is expected to come from money previously designated for community colleges.

Only projects under way and some remodeling will take place under the reduced proposal. These projects include \$171,000 for remodeling labs in mechanics and transportation, science and physical education; \$1,148,000 to relocate and add labs, offices and classrooms in the humanities complex for social sciences, language arts and performing arts; and \$399,000 which will go for fees, furnishings and to off-set inflation through June of 1971.

In presenting the reduced construction program, campus planners also took into consideration the Board's views on decentralizing the campus to serve all areas of the county. During the work session, Board members generally responded favorably to a recommendation that calls for use of a television and audio microwave network and intensified promotional activities to improve service to areas of the county outside Eugene-Spring-

field.

Official action on the building program and the proposals for off-campus instruction is expected at the Board meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Also considered at the work session was County Sanitarian John Stoner's warning that LCC's sewage lagoon may be operating in excess of its capacity. If this is true, Stoner said last month, construction to accommodate more students would not be allowed. Completion of current projects and remodeling would be allowed.

The Board ordered Bill Cox, head of college facilities, to have

tests run on the lagoon's level of impurities. Results of the tests should be available by mid-March.

LCC president Eldon Schafer suggested a meeting be arranged with city officials to discuss possible annexation of the LCC area to the city. The campus is currently outside the city and cannot be served by city sewer systems.

After the work session, the Board met in executive session to consider proposed salary and benefits for the college staff. The Board will present its response to the recommendations at the meeting Wednesday.

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LAST DAY

Friday, Jan. 22 is the last day
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LCC Bookstore

"We're Right on Campus"

KLCC-FM PLAYLIST

1. Watching Scotty Grow Bobby Goldsboro
2. My Sweet Lord George Harrison
3. Most of All B. J. Thomas
4. The Green Grass Starts to Grow Dionne Warwick
5. Free to Carry On Sandpipers
6. There Goes My Everything Elvis Presley
7. I Don't Know How to Love Him Yvonne Elliman
8. Your Song Elton John
9. One Less Bell to Answer Fifth Dimension
10. 1900 Yesterday Liz Damon's Orient Express
11. Remember Me Diana Ross
12. Can't Stop Loving You Tom Jones
13. Rose Garden Lynn Anderson
14. If You Could Read My Mind Gordon Lightfoot**
15. Silver Moon Michael Nesmith
16. Don't Let the Good Life Pass You By .. Mama Cass Elliott
17. Shoes. Brook Benton**
18. Stoney End Barbra Streisand
19. It's Impossible Perry Como
20. For the Good Times Ray Price

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KLCC broadcasts continue during recent LCC shutdown

by Bill Nelson

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet shall prevent the show from going on."

So it was with three dedicated individuals at KLCC-FM during the recent snow storm that engulfed Oregon Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Station program director, Tom Lichty, with music director, Dave Chance and station engineer, Gary Hardesty, feared they would be unable to reach the studios of KLCC for the Thursday morning sign-on at 8:00 a.m. and decided to remain at the LCC campus in an all-night vigil to insure that the show would go on.

Armed with only a small amount of food and sleeping bags, the three found the carpeting in the new control room provided padding for a restful night's sleep.

Though LCC was closed for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, KLCC was kept on its planned schedule so as not to lose the regular listeners of the station.

Because radio studios provide a minimum of entertainment for overnight adventurers, human innovation was the word of the evening hours. While Chance typed out future station program logs, Lichty worked on a home-made steam engine, (still unfinished) and Hardesty worked on an 'automatic car ejector' which ended up being perfectly useless because of its inefficiency. But a good time was had by all and a small snowball fight and a broken frisbee concluded an otherwise fairly constructive evening.

During these occurrences, the night programming of KLCC was being run by night announcer, Bill Nelson who eventually went home at the end of his shift at mid-night.

The Thursday morning show began on schedule at 8:00 a.m., and a second over-night stay was not needed because Mother Nature had softened her endless vengeance on Oregon that afternoon - and the show went on.

Writing class offered

Developing a personal writing style will be the goal of a ten-week creative writing class offered this term through LCC's Adult Education Department.

The non-credit course, taught by Jack Powell, LCC financial aids counselor and English instructor, begins Tuesday, Jan. 19. It will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Center 421.

Students in the class will explore various descriptive and narrative styles of writing, and may choose to write either in poetic or prose style. The class

will focus on increasing awareness of the writer's environment and his ability to express himself clearly, in order to make him a better reader as well as writer. The student will be given maximum latitude in developing his own style.

Though the course carries no college credit, it provides background for the Writing 113 course at LCC and the Writing 323 class at the University of Oregon. It will be conducted on a seminar basis to allow students to evaluate each other's work.

"This year, Lane Community College is preparing over 16,000 individuals for their success stories."

This is the theme of LCC's current effort to inform the public of the opportunities available at the college.

Though this large number of people will attend LCC this year, hundreds of people have already benefitted from the educational opportunities offered. Ten such people are telling their "success stories" over four local radio stations--KUGN, KPNW, KLCC-FM, and KATR--and the two television stations--KEZI and KVAL. "Success Stories" can also be seen in the Eugene Register-Guard and Emerald Empire Reminder.

Dr. Eldon Schafer, president of LCC, said that the success stories are part of a "campaign to get people on campus" and show them first-hand what the college is doing.

"We're trying to show people that Lane Community College is a 'career center' where they can go one, two, or three years--whatever it takes for them to attain their career training," Schafer said.

Larry Romine, LCC Director of Information and Publications and head of the success story project, said the ten former students involved were suggested by LCC department chairmen.

Participants include Shirley Kirk, dental hygiene; Glen Beal, aviation maintenance; Ed Peterson, agriculture mechanics; Lu Nygaard, associate degree nursing; Ron Ivens, business; Ken Strobeck, radio broadcasting; Verda Harvey, adult basic education; Susan Turner, technical drafting; Paula Bracken, data

processing; and Darrel Lund, auto mechanics.

All of the LCC graduates volunteered to express their views, in their own words, of the training they received at Lane.

"This is the start of an around-the-year effort to keep the public informed on the doings of LCC," stated Romine about the success story campaign.

President Schafer added to this idea by saying "we're trying to express the attitude of what's happening on campus" so that the public realizes LCC is for everyone's benefit.

The ten testimonials were produced for radio and television by LCC students and staff. Mike Hopkinson, Assistant Professor of Mass Communications, was the director and cameraman for the television segments, with assistance from Hew Lipscomb and Curt Blood, both second-year TV Broadcasting students. Added voice announcing for both the

radio and TV spots was done by Bill Nelson, night announcer for KLCC-FM and a second-year student.

The overall reaction from the public and college personnel has been favorable toward the campaign, with people saying they are pleased to hear and see the success stories.

The LCC Success Stories may be seen on KEZI-TV between 5 and 5:30 p.m. and during the 11 p.m. news, and on KVAL-TV between 6 and 6:30 p.m. and during the 11 p.m. newscast.

Radio stations KPNW, KUGN, KLCC-FM, and KATR broadcast the stories during daylight hours on weekdays.



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ANDRAE CROUCH AND THE DISCIPLES ENTERTAIN during a 45-minute performance at LCC Monday, Jan. 18. The California-based group, played before approximately 250 people. The music featured rock-religious music arrangements. Their appearance on campus was han-

dled by Casey Fast, LCC math professor. The group has produced several albums and currently has a hit single in the Los Angeles area which is to be released nationally in the near future. The group appeared at the U of O Friday, Jan. 15.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Occupational information teletype due to be moved by placement office

An occupational information teletype with a direct connection to a computer offers many students at LCC an opportunity to explore career possibilities.

The teletype machine, which is presently located in the LCC library, will be moved to its permanent location by the Placement Office within the next few weeks. Buck Bailey, Placement Office Director, stated that the Occupational Information Access System (OIAS) will become a "packaged deal."

Forming a new Occupational Center will be the teletype and job reference material. Bailey reported that the OIAS has "received a fair amount of use," but he hoped the change of location from the library to the Placement Office would create more student use.

The teletype machine, which resembles a typewriter, is connected to the Oregon Technical Information System (OTIS) computer, which stores over 250 job possibilities and their requirements.

By following a simple set of directions, students can type in their qualifications and interests, to which OTIS will feed back computerized information.

Listing job requirements, opportunities, wages, and whom to

contact for further information.

Cassette tapes are also available for student use. The tapes contain a record of an interview with a professional in the particular field selected. The taped interview will provide further information on the job curriculum. In addition to the teletype and tapes, a large selection of books and pamphlets will be available for reference.

The OIAS is designed to improve the delivery of labor market information. The research,

system planning, and testing are being financed by the U.S. Department of Labor and the State of Oregon Employment Division. The project is being conducted by the University of Oregon under the direction of Bruce McKinlay, Research Associate. McKinlay said that "the greatest asset of OIAS was that is suggested new job titles and information."

There will be no charge for the use of the teletype or occupational information.

100 chosen as top number for January draft call

Selective Service registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with lottery numbers of 100 and below will be eligible for induction in January of 1971, Selective Service officials announced in mid-December.

The First Priority Selection Group for 1971 is made up of men who reached age 19 during 1970, received lottery numbers in the July, 1970, drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service.

Lottery number 100 was set as the ceiling for January draft calls to avoid problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to provide sufficient inductees during early months of the year. In 1970 the ceiling was set at 30 for January, moved to 60 for February, 90 for March and 115 for April. Many men whose numbers had not been fully examined and were not available for induction, or had not fully completed the procedures of exercising their

legal appeal rights.

One hundred is expected to remain the ceiling for draft calls for several months. In 1970 the ceiling reached 195 in August and remained there.

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Students not using coin-operated lockers

LCC students are not making full use of the new coin-operated lockers in the college Bookstore, according to Ada Zinser, Bookstore Manager.

Students are not allowed to take books, briefcases, or other materials into the shopping area of the Bookstore. Previously these items were checked at the counter and supervised by store personnel.

At the end of Fall Term, however, metal lockers were installed. Operation of the lockers requires depositing a quarter, which is returned when the key is inserted to remove materials stored. A series of open "pigeonholes" is also available

for students who prefer to use them. Bookstore personnel no longer are responsible for supervising items left in these areas, however, since students have the option of using the locked facilities.

Use of the coin-operated lockers is to the student's advantage, Miss Zinser observed, since items have disappeared from the open cubicles. And it is essentially a free service, she emphasized, since the user's quarter is returned to him.

Whether in the coin-operated lockers or the open cubicles, materials should be left in the Bookstore only when stopping there.

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Play tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Performing Arts Department production of the musical comedy "The Roar of the Greasepaint--The Smell of the Crowd" are now on sale at the Information Desk, first floor of the Administration Building.

The show opens Feb. 11 and will run Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

Written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, authors of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "Roar" will be directed by Ed Ragozzino. He describes the play as "musical entertainment with comic and music variations on the theme of underdog vs. overdog."

A new policy of reserved seating for the Forum Theatre is being initiated with this production, so patrons are encouraged to reserve tickets early.

Prices are \$2 for the Friday and Saturday evening performances and \$1.50 for the Thursday evening shows.

LCC Student Senate Minutes - Jan. 7

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

The meeting was called to order at 2:45 in Forum 309 by President Warren Coverdell on Jan. 7, 1971.

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

Senators present were Dan Rosen, Lynn Rosen, Mike Woodring, Ralph Steadman, Omar Barbarossa, Lynn Jensen, James Henning, Jay Eubanks, Bill Nelson, Debbie Ulrich, Paul Christensen, Greg Browning, Mel Wood, Robert Gilbreath, and James Smith.

Club representatives present included John Mills, Carl Fitch, Bill McMurray, Doug Strong, and Brad Tindall.

Mrs. Betty Eckstrom, Senate adviser, was also present.

The minutes of the Dec. 3, 1970, Senate meeting were approved as read.

Because of complications in the Business Office, no treasurer's report was given.

RETREAT REPORT

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray reported that tentative plans have been made to hold the Senate retreat Feb. 12, 13, and 14 at Heceta House.

HEALTH SERVICES REPORT

Senator Jay Eubanks reported that the Board of Education ruling concerning our health services must be changed before anything else can be accomplished.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Approximately 300 people attended the Children's Christmas Party. The Senate would like to make this an annual event, and is open to suggestions for improving the party.

Special thanks was given to the Out-of-Nowhere Players, the Circle K Club of Lane, and Jeff McMeans.

EUGENE EMERGENCY HOUSING

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray reported that it was still the housing committee's recommendation not to contribute \$300 to Eugene Emergency Housing.

Mr. Gall, President, and Mr. West, Treasurer, of Eugene

Emergency Housing were both present at the Senate meeting to answer questions concerning the Family Shelter House.

Senator Barbarossa moved to appropriate \$300 for the firm, and the motion was seconded.

Senator Dan Rosen moved to postpone the matter until such time that the Senate receive a copy of the firm's constitution and by-laws and articles of incorporation. He subsequently withdrew the motion.

The motion to appropriate \$300 for Eugene Emergency Housing passed by a roll call vote.

Voting YES were Bruce Nelson, Cherrie McMurray, Lynn Rosen, Barbarossa, Steadman, Jensen, Henning, Eubanks, Ulrich, Browning, Fitch, Strong and Tindall.

Voting NO were Dan Rosen, Woodring, Bill Nelson, Christensen, Wood, Gilbreath, Smith, and Bill McMurray.

A.S.G. CONSTITUTION

First Vice-President Bruce Nelson moved to postpone the acceptance of the new Associated Student Governments (ASG) con-

stitution until the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

LCC CONSTITUTION

Discussion Item Only. The rough draft of the LCC Associated Student Body constitution is complete. The by-laws will be ready for the next Senate meeting.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

President Warren Coverdell sent a letter to Publicity Director Tom Purvis requesting his resignation. He has not been performing his duties and is no longer enrolled in school. No answer to the letter was received.

First Vice-President Nelson moved to drop Purvis from the ASB Executive Cabinet position of Publicity Director as of Jan. 7. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

NEW SENATOR

John Douglass was sworn in as Freshman Senator from the Science Department.

CHESS CLUB BUDGET

Chess Club representative John Mills asked that the club's request for funds be postponed until the Senate budget is straightened out.

DESERET CLUB BUDGET

No representative present.

BLUEBIRD PRODUCTIONS

Mike Dilley, president of Bluebird Productions, Ltd., proposed giving a concert at Lane. Bluebird Productions would charge \$175 or 60%, whichever is greater. Lane would be financially responsible for the publicity.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Grading survey includes LCC

The results of a study on the abolishment of failing grades and academic dismissals at junior and community colleges across the nation was forwarded to LCC Dean of Students Jack Carter Dec. 14.

LCC took part in the survey last year, and the school will study the outcome.

The study was initiated by Cuyahoga Community College of Cleveland, Ohio, and included a statistically devised sample of junior and community colleges throughout the nation. The study concluded "Academic dismissals and/or failing grades have been eliminated at 17% of community-junior colleges sampled."

It goes on to note that the adoption of this type of policy is more widespread in the western part of the nation. No community-junior college in the Southwest (Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma), Mideast (New York, Pennsylvania, etc.), or the New England states reported adoption of this policy.

Carter said LCC has chosen not to abolish failing grades at this time. There are many ways in which Lane offers a failing student help without giving him a failing grade or dismissing him, he said. The student can withdraw, ask for an incomplete, or accept a pass/no pass grading option. A student can, of course, receive a failing grade if the student and teacher feel it best describes the student's ambition, he said.

Winter enrollment shows increase

Winter term enrollment at LCC is higher than winter term of last year, college officials have announced.

At the end of formal Winter Term registration, 8,388 students had enrolled, compared to 7,527 registering last year.

These figures represent a "headcount" of every student, including those attending part-time, enrolled for any class at LCC.

The Winter Term "headcount" enrollment is slightly below the Fall Term total of 8,603 students.

Enrollment at the University of Oregon also showed an increase over last year, with 14,215 registered this year as compared to 13,950 last Winter Term.

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ADULT EDUCATION SCHEDULE Page 7

The following Adult Education classes will begin Jan. 19 or later. For information on the status of classes beginning before that date, contact the Office of Adult Education, 747-4501, ext. 323.

Adult Education classes are open to any person 18 or older who is not enrolled in high school. Unless otherwise noted, registration is accomplished at the first class meeting, at which time fees are paid. Students should bring their Social Security number to the first class meeting.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

DECOUPAGE, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 104 Science (30 hrs., \$12). Instruction in art of mounting pictures on wooden or metal plaques, wall pictures, trays, boxes, etc., to give feeling of antique art. Supplies may be purchased through instructor.

JEWELRY: COPPER ENAMELING, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, Rm. 23 Cascade Jr. High (30 hrs., \$12). Making copper enamel jewelry. Supplies may be purchased at the school.

OIL PAINTING, 7-10 p.m. Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 109 Science (30 hrs., \$12). Basic techniques of painting with oils, some emphasis on design and composition. More advanced instruction can be given in abstract and non-abstract painting.

SCULPTURE, 7-10 p.m., Wed., beg. Jan. 20, 119 Science (30 hrs., \$12). Clay modeling techniques and plaster casting from finished clay sculpture. **PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED**. Call 747-4501, ext. 324.

TOLE PAINTING, 9-12 noon, Wed., beg. Jan. 20, Willamalane (30 hrs., \$12 plus \$2 rent). Technique of decorative painting on furniture, plaques and tin and metal articles. Includes methods of antiques.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

BOOKKEEPING II, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 212 Business (30 hrs., \$12). Continuation of Bookkeeping I.

LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINING, 7-10 p.m. Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 204 Business (30 hrs., \$12 plus \$3 supplies). Legal office routine, setting up legal documents, obtaining and completing legal forms, structure of courts, legal terminology and procedures and responsibilities of legal secretary to the legal profession.

LUMBER SECRETARY, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 107 Business (30 hrs., \$12). Lumber terminology, figuring lumber freight weights and rates, invoicing and payroll. **PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED**, call 747-4501, ext. 324.

TYPING, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, Willamette High School (30 hrs., \$12).

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

SPANISH II, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 437 Center (30 hrs., \$12). Second term of sequence, not recommended for new students without knowledge or experience of the language.

GENERAL INTEREST

ALGEBRA, 7-10 p.m., Wed., beg. Jan. 20, 403 Center (30 hrs., \$12). Equivalent to high school algebra. Also designed for those wishing to review or continue for vocational advancement.

ASTROLOGY I, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 315 Forum (20 hrs., \$12). Introduction to astrology, including effects of planetary patterns with regard to happenings on earth and effect of these patterns on individuals.

ASTROLOGY II, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 314 Forum (20 hrs., \$12). Enables calculation of horoscope. Particular attention to current transits of planets at time of class.

BEAUTY WORKSHOP, 7-10 p.m. Wed., beg. Jan. 20, 221 Apprentice (30 hrs., \$12). Self-improvement sessions with professional direction in weight and figure control, makeup techniques, hair care and styling, wardrobe selection and visual personal poise. **PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED**, call 747-4501, ext. 324.

COPY LAYOUT AND PREPARATION FOR PRINTING, 7-10 p.m., Thurs., beg. Jan. 21, 205 Business (30 hrs., \$12). Basic preparation procedures and materials for producing images for reproduction through printing media. Emphasis on layout and paste-up with on-the-job situations and problems. Visits to local printing plants and guest lecturers from printing industry. **PREREGISTRATION required**, call 747-4501, ext. 324.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 7-9 p.m. Thurs., beg. Feb. 4, 305 Forum (no tuition charge). Basic skills and techniques of driving, safe driving methods under today's crowded conditions. In-class instruction only. Prerequisite: valid driver's license or learner's permit.

DRIVER EDUCATION, 7-9 p.m. Thurs., beg. Jan. 21, Rm. 9 South Eugene High School (15 hrs., \$47). 8 hrs. classroom instruction, 7 hrs. behind the wheel. Actual driving instruction scheduled individually. Students must obtain learner's permit before driving.

FLY TYING, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 206 Business (20 hrs., \$12). Creating artificial flies of fur and feathers. Nymphs, dry flies, wet flies and streamers. Trough and steelhead patterns studied. New ways to tie small flying insects.

HOW TO SELL REAL ESTATE SUCCESSFULLY, 7-9 p.m., Thurs., beg. Jan. 21, 436 Center (12 hrs., \$5). Sales procedures beginning with the phone call, showing, taking the offer, presenting the offer and counter offer, and the close.

HOME RELATIONS FOR SUPERVISORS, 7-10 p.m. Wed., beg. Jan. 20, 222 Apprentice (30 hrs., \$12). Basic principles of psychology in industrial working and supervisory conditions.

INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, 7-10 p.m. Wed., beg. Jan. 13, 222 Apprentice (30 hrs., \$12). Preparation for FAA Instrument Pilot written exam, including basic principles of instrument flying and navigation.

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY, 7-10 p.m. Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 105 Health (30 hrs., \$12). Vocabulary for those in medical or paramedical fields, or those in business who have frequent contact with medical areas.

RETIREMENT PLANNING, 7-9:30 p.m. Wed., beg. March 3, Springfield Public Library (no tuition charge). For persons planning to retire in 1 to 10 years; discusses changes which may have to be considered. Financial and legal planning, second careers, housing, health care, education and social adjustment are major topics.

SELF MOTIVATION, 7-10 p.m. Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 405 Center (30 hrs., \$12). Developing a better understanding of the "rules of success" by looking at personal philosophies of today's greatest men.

TAXIDERMY, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 212 Apprentice (30 hrs., \$12). How to preserve and mount animals, birds, and fish. Hide tanning and garment making.

TRENDS IN CONTEMPORARY CULTURE, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 307 Forum (30 hrs., \$12). Discussion of novels, psychology, biography, travel, education and drugs.

HOME ARTS

BEGINNING KNITS & FASHION FABRICS, method of using specialized materials such as knits and stretch fabrics. Construction of skirts, blouses or shells, sweaters, pants, swimsuits and girdles. Bishop Sewing I recommended as prerequisite unless student has good background in sewing. Tues., Jan. 19, 7-10 p.m., YMCA; Wed., Jan. 20, 9-12 noon, Oakway Mall; Wed., Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m., Willamalane; Wed., Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m., Oakway Mall; Thurs., Jan. 21, 9-12 noon, Willamalane; Thurs., Jan. 21, 9-12 noon, Junction City; Thurs., Jan. 21, 7-10 p.m., Junction City; Thurs., Jan. 21, 7-10 p.m., Willamette High School.

INTERMEDIATE KNITS, 9-12 noon Thurs., beg. Jan. 21, YMCA. For students not ready for kn. tailoring but interested in sewing with knit fabric.

ADVANCED KNIT. Beginning class required as prerequisite. Student constructs complete knit ensemble.

Wed., Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m., Roosevelt Jr. High; Thurs., Jan. 21, 7-10 p.m., YMCA.

BISHOP SEWING I. Use of Bishop sewing method for home use.

Tues., Jan. 19, 7-10 p.m., Willamalane; Tues., Jan. 19, 7-10 p.m., Roosevelt Jr. High; Wed., Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m., YMCA; Thurs., Jan. 21, 9-12 noon, Oakway Mall; Thurs., Jan. 21, 7-10 p.m., Oakway.

BISHOP SEWING II. Prerequisite: Bishop Sewing I.

Tues., Jan. 19, 7-10 p.m., Willamette High; Tues., Jan. 19, 7-10 p.m., Oakway Mall; Wed., Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m., River Road Park.

BISHOP TAILORING I, 7-10 p.m., Thurs., beg.

Jan. 21, Roosevelt Jr. High. Prerequisite: Bishop Sewing II. Fundamentals of professional tailoring techniques.

BISHOP TAILORING II. Prerequisite: Bishop Tailoring I. Special emphasis on pants suits. Wed., Jan. 20, 9-12 noon, YMCA; Fri., Jan. 22, 9-12 noon, Willamalane.

LINGERIE (15 hrs., \$6). Basic instruction in handling lingerie fabrics and construction of lingerie.

Wed., Jan. 20, 9-12 noon, River Road Park; Wed., Jan. 20, 9-12 noon, Junction City; Mon., Feb. 15, 9-12 noon, Willamalane; Wed., Feb. 17, 9-12 noon, River Road Park; Wed., Feb. 17, 9-12 noon, Junction City.

PANTS & TOPS, 7-10 p.m. Wed., beg. Jan. 20, Willamette High (30 hrs., \$12). Fitting and construction of pants (all styles and lengths), pull-over shirts, vests, windbreakers, ponchos. Emphasis on pant suits.

VINYL RAINWEAR, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Mon., beg. Feb. 15, Junction City (15 hrs., \$6). Sewing with vinyl and construction of items including sports jackets and dress coats.

ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 124 Center (30 hrs., \$12 plus \$12 supplies and equipment). Two hours of lab work, one hour for instruction in preparation and decoration of wedding and special occasion cakes.

BEGINNING CREATIVE NEEDLEWORK, 7-10 pm, Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 211 Apprentice (30 hrs., \$12).

GOURMET COOKING, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 124 Center (30 hrs., \$12 plus \$10 supplies). Preparation of dishes from Poland, China, America, other countries. **PREREGISTRATION required**, call 747-4501, ext. 324.

UPHOLSTERY, 7-10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., beg. Jan. 19, 106 Apprentice (40 hrs., \$16).

SHOP AND TECHNICAL

ADVANCED BLUEPRINT READING FOR WELDERS, 7-10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., beg. Jan. 19, 204 Industrial Tech (15 hrs., \$7). Blueprint reading, take-off and material listing, and estimating.

CABINETMAKING, 7-10 p.m. Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 108 Industrial Tech (30 hrs., \$12). Elements of woodworking for beginners. For both men and women.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT, 7-10 p.m. Wed., beg. Jan. 20, Auto-Diesel (30 hrs., \$12). Fundamentals of front end alignment, including camber, caster, "toe-in" and "toe-out" and effect of each on steering.

HYDRAULICS III, 7-10 p.m., Tues., beg. Jan. 19, Cottage Grove High School (30 hrs., \$12). Deals mainly with troubleshooting.

MACHINE SHOP, 7-10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., beg. Jan. 19, 101 Machine Shop (30 hrs., \$12). Layout and machining metal by drilling, turning and boring, milling, grinding, shaping, planing and slotting. Use of abrasive wheel, drilling gauge, surface plane and surface gauge.

RADIO THEORY II, 7-10 p.m. Tues., beg. Jan. 19, 202 Electronics (30 hrs., \$12). Continuation of theory of radio from basic concept of the construction of matter up to and including transformers.

TRUCK DRIVING, 7-10 p.m. Wed., beg. Feb. 17, 201 Electronics (15 hrs., \$6). Designed for sand and gravel industry especially. Classroom and behind-the-wheel training in defensive driving, spreading rock and service programs. Students should have 3 years driving experience and good driving record.

BASIC EDUCATION

BASIC EDUCATION, a free course open to anyone 18 or older with less than an eighth grade education or achieving below that level. Teaches reading, arithmetic and writing. A special class for the foreign born is offered. Call 747-4501, extension 253.

HIGH SCHOOL

An Adult High School Diploma may be earned by completing six required courses: American Literature, English Grammar, General Mathematics, General Science, Modern Problems and U.S. History. Evening and daytime classes offered. Call 747-4501, ext. 375.

TO ESTABLISH A CLASS

A course can usually be organized any time there are 12 persons with a common interest, a teaching station, and a teacher available. To present ideas for classes, call the Office of Adult Education 747-4501, ext. 324.

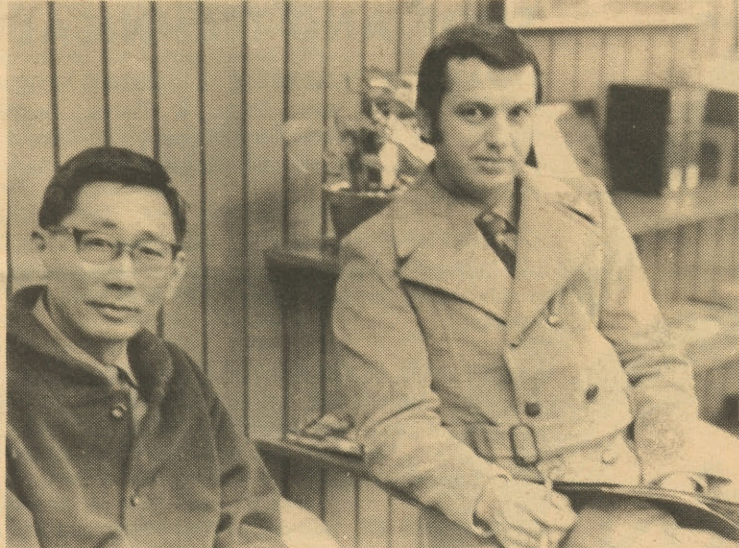
Lane hosts more Hawaiian representatives



Mrs. Walter Fredericksen, Walter Fredericksen, and Walter Lai



Ronald Daniels, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, and Miss Setsuko Aihara



Kiyoshi Yoshii and Mark Summers Photos by Hew Lipscomb

by Bill Bauguess

Three community colleges in Hawaii have established, through the aid of a federal grant, a two year project aimed toward complete development of the newly established community colleges in Hawaii. LCC and the University of Hawaii have been named in the grant as consulting agents in the project.

The three Hawaiian colleges - Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii - have, in the past, been a part of a series of vocational - technical schools that have helped make up the state's higher education facilities, along with a state system of higher education. Changing economy and growing population have created a demand for a wider range of educational facilities however, resulting in the creation of a community college system which has used the vocational schools largely as a springboard in expanding to a full comprehensive community college system.

Several staff members from the Hawaiian colleges arrived at Lane Monday, Jan. 11, to study the curricular and organizational facilities at Lane and at other colleges along the coast. Those visiting Lane Monday were, (from Maui Community College) Walter Lai, business (including distributive education); Ronald Daniels, hotel mid-management and food services; Mrs. Phyllis

Texts needed

Copies of three textbooks are urgently needed by students enrolled this term for whom copies of required books have not yet arrived.

"Technical Math," by Halberg and Zink; "Observing and Recording the Behavior of Young Children," by Cohen and Stern; and "Designs for Famous Utopias," are needed for students in math, child development and composition 112.

Students having these texts and willing to sell them are encouraged to contact the Bookstore in regard to the first two, and the English Department about the latter.

Wright, speech communication; Miss Setsuko Aihara, foreign language instructor; Walter Fredericksen, anthropology (math-science division chairman); and Mrs. Fredericksen. Visiting from Kauai Community College were, Mark Summers, instructor in English as a second language; and Kiyoshi Yoshii, instructor in welding.

A meeting was held at 9 a.m. Monday by LCC President Dr. Eldon Schafer; Lewis Case, Dean of Instruction; Bert Dotson, Administrative Assistant to President Schafer; and the Hawaiian representatives. The meeting consisted primarily of questions from the Hawaiian in-

structors' concerning difficulties encountered at LCC, how they were encountered by the colleges in Hawaii.

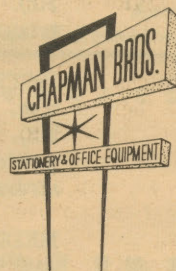
Representatives of these colleges, and from Honolulu and Kapiolani Community Colleges have made previous visits to Lane, and, as Bert Dotson phrased it, "From their touring (the Hawaiian College representatives) find out that LCC has one of the most comprehensive program of any they've seen; we have what they're looking for to study; we have some new innovative ideas; we have things going on that most community colleges do not have, and that's what they're anxious to see."



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Life's observations

by Mark

Styles change, but guys and dolls—never. Guys have been ogling dolls ever since Adam whistled at Eve in her first fig leaf. Of course Adam and Eve had an advantage over the generations to come—no elders looked dubiously down their noses and prophesized they'd go to Hell in a hand basket.

The fig leaf set the first style and was probably prophetic of today's beach wear for the popular young doll. Nevertheless, from the meager fig leaf to the mini and maxi skirts of today, one style or another has been in vogue generation after generation, and each generation had its critics.

Back at the turn of the century, it was a daring young lady who, blushing prettily, showed a trim ankle from beneath her skirt and guys, being guys, whistled. On the side line, elders were shocked and vowed the youngsters were bound for Hell; but youth had its way—inevitably they married and had children.

Skirts crept up, and a doll's calf became a winsome view; and as usual, their elders wondered what was going to become of the young generation. It soon became obvious—they got married. Guys and dolls hadn't changed.

Knee-length skirts became the

vogue, and dolls rolled their stockings. Flashes of flesh were seen when dolls boarded the trolley, and a traffic cop's beat was a jolly one. Dolls held up their stockings with fancy garters that later mysteriously appeared as arm bands on their young swains. The critics of the day muttered shocked disapproval, and vowed the youngsters would come to a "no good end." Well, they got married.

And then, skirts no longer crept up—they jumped, and the mini was in vogue. Even dyed in the wool girl watchers blushed and tried not to be caught

looking. It was weeks, nay, months before they could bring themselves to look in open admiration. And then to our dismay stylists decreed the midi; but our dolls, bless 'em, remained true to their guys and refused to wear 'em. The maxi, of course, never really caught on, though I've seen a few dolls that wear 'em very revealing.

As usual the critics have ran true to form—they predict dire disaster. But guys and dolls haven't changed. They will marry and time will turn the dolls into concerned grandmothers, and the guys into ogling grandfathers.

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OSPIRG: what and why?

Page 9

by Jon Haterius

OSPIRG -- what is it? and who cares?

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group came to fruition after an address by crusader Ralph Nader at the U of O's Mac Court in November.

Some people might have reasoned that Nader's address would just be another soliloquy about pollution, the price of meat, or dirty "U" joints on cars.

The "soliloquy" by Nader about our environment, consumer protection and business ethics resulted in 5,000 University of Oregon student signatures on petitions agreeing with him. This is 1/3 of the U of O student body.

Since his address Nov. 16, over 30,000 community college and university students have signed petitions which declare their support for the Nader-inspired Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

Nader and his "raiders" suggested a new way for college students to approach effectively Oregon's environmental and consumer problems. The heart of the suggestion was that each student contribute \$1 per term to a statewide student organization which would work for an elected student board of directors. Each two and four-year school would elect, as they elect student body officers, a representative for each 4,000 students (total head count). These elected representatives would meet several times a year on a statewide basis to voice students' opinions to the state government on issues of concern.

But more is involved than just voicing opinions -- the elected OSPIRG student representative will ferret out local individuals, industries, and businesses that pollute or default on their responsibility to the public. By hiring professional, full-time lawyers, biologists, and trained agents, OSPIRG will bring to the state legislature's attention, it is felt, negligent segments of our society that "pollute" in the broad sense of the word.

At this date, every community college and university in the state is working to get students to sign petitions to grant recognition to OSPIRG on each campus. Lane Community College, with an FTE last term of 5,363, has signed over 1,000 students, according to Cheryl Burgess, LCC Co-ordinator for OSPIRG.

Nader's "soliloquy" has turned into a bull-in-a china-shop activity for concerned students in Oregon. There has not been any recent activity that has generated such wide support among students as the ideas of student involvement in areas of pollution, consumer protection and business ethics in Oregon.

Students on the U of O campus are state co-ordinators for OSPIRG. Plans to raise money at that institution include automatically charging every student \$1. If the university is successful in signing enough students on its petitions, the university administration will have to charge the \$1 fee to all students. If, however, any U of O student would like his dollar back, or does not want to contribute to begin with, the student would present his student body card at an established office on campus during the third week of each quarter.

Cheryl Burgess, LCC co-ordinator for OSPIRG, explained LCC's "better way" of collecting the money. "A separate IBM-type card will be given to each student paying a student body fee," she said. The student can check 'yes I would like to contribute, \$1 to OSPIRG,' 'no,' or 'I wish to have more information.' There would not be an automatic

contribution at LCC." This method would be more democratic, she feels and more voluntary than the plan of the U of O.

OSPIRG's constitution should be the quintessence of democracy. The student representatives to OSPIRG will be elected by the student body. If students disapprove of their representatives action, the representatives can be voted out of office (half of the representatives to the OSPIRG Board of Directors will be elected every six months on a staggered basis so there is some continuity of representation). When OSPIRG student representatives meet at LCC, the meetings will be open to all of the student body. And finally, the \$1 contribution at LCC will be completely voluntary -- no hassle to get your money back. Financially, you as a student would be a free agent -- you do not HAVE to contribute your money, as some schools in Oregon will request.

Students who wish to contribute more than \$1 per term may do so. While OSPIRG supporters have been circulating about the LCC campus, students who have signed the petitions have sometimes dug into their pockets at the time to contribute \$1 to \$5. Money cannot be accepted for OSPIRG, however, until the LCC Board of Education approves it on this campus.

OSPIRG organizers at LCC hope for contributions from non-students as well. "We know that there are parents and friends of LCC students and teachers and staff at school that would like to contribute money," said Miss Burgess. "We are not limiting contributions solely to students only. The only understanding is that there are to be no strings attached to the contributions from these people in the community who give money to OSPIRG at LCC."

The country seems to be rampant with student protests, of questionable validity at times. Protest for the sake of protest has seldom gained any democratic solutions. When taxpayers are confronted with seemingly despotic students on campuses of high education, it is questionable that those same supporters and financiers of higher education look kindly for long upon protesting students. Protest directed to relevant goals in a constructive and democratic way, however, will benefit both "protestors" and the "establishment."

OSPIRG at LCC needs EVERYONE'S support on campus to further its ends of serving the community in which we live and work.

The Eugene Register-Guard, in an editorial of Dec. 27, said

"OSPIRG is a true breath of fresh air on Oregon's college campuses. Free from control of anyone (including Ralph Nader) except students, OSPIRG will provide students a professionally staffed organization which represents them just like the organizations which properly represent doctors, teachers, corporations and union members. Using their own money, and proceeding in a mature and business-like fashion, students should be able to guide OSPIRG to solve some of Oregon's pressing environmental consumer problems."

Students for Survival, a group which grew out of Benjamin Kirk's Physical Science class Fall Term, as well as other students concerned for our environment will be circulating petitions at LCC this term. They are hoping to get at least another 2,000 signatures. They have reached about 1/3 the number of signatures they feel they will need to present to the LCC Board of Education before OSPIRG can be born officially on this campus.

If widespread consensus is any indication, as has been shown on most of the other two and four-year schools in Oregon, OSPIRG at LCC should become a reality at the conclusion of this term. All it takes is a signature, YOUR signature, on a petition.

Many more students are needed to circulate OSPIRG petitions in order to get half the student body signed by this term, said Miss Burgess.

Petition circulation during lunch time in the food service areas as well as during class breaks would help the campaign tremendously, she feels.

Petitions may be picked up and questions about OSPIRG answered at the Student Senate office, across the hall from the Learning Resource Center on the second floor of the Center Building.

New magazine dates publication

A new magazine designed especially for the social-action oriented individual will begin publication in January, 1971.

SOL III will be a world affairs publication with emphasis on social problems and their solutions.

To encourage reader participation, SOL III is holding a \$1,000 magazine contest with prizes in writing, poetry, art, photography and humor. Entries from university students and faculty members are especially wanted.

Contest rules may be obtained by writing SOL III Contest, 1909 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19130.

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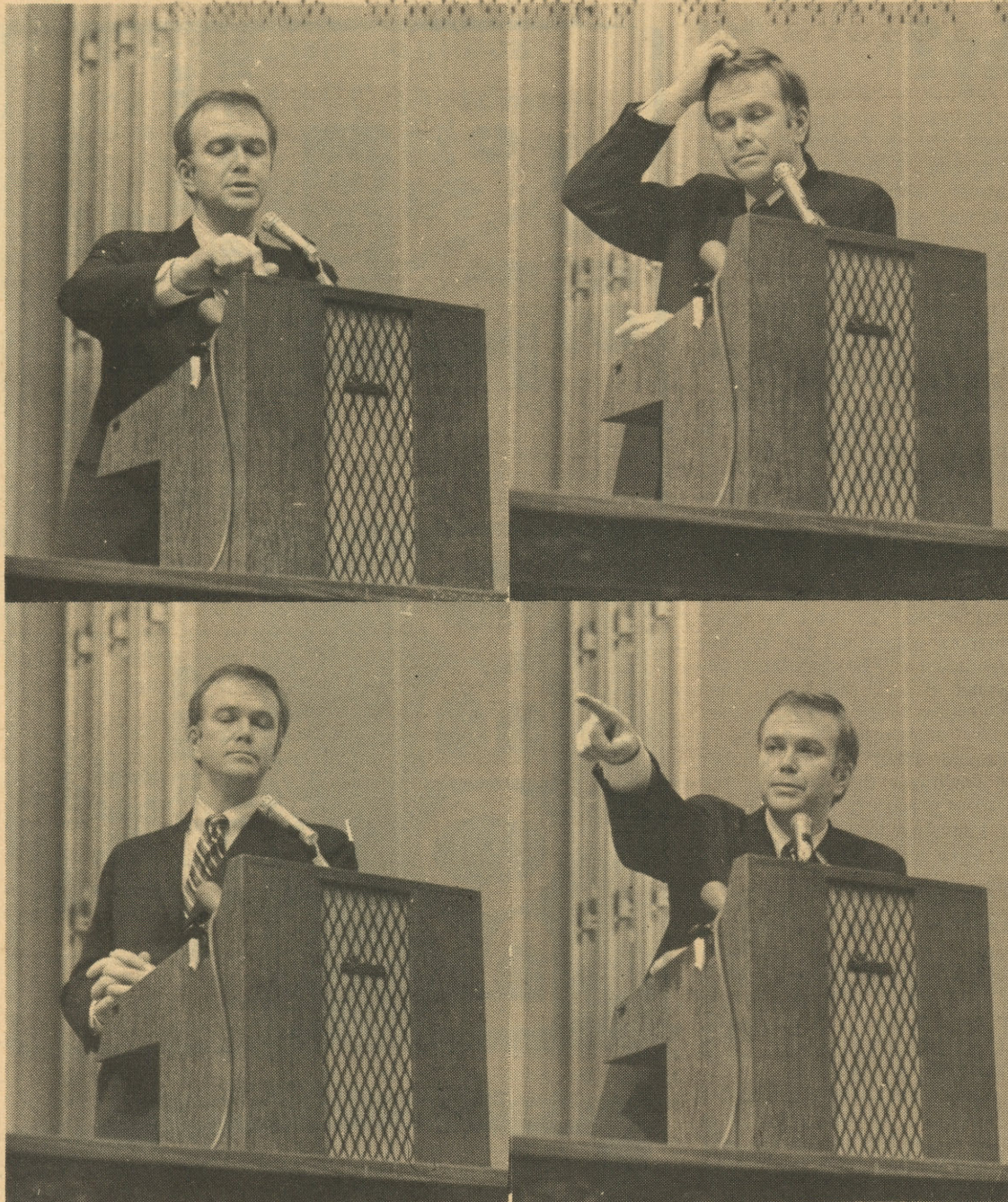
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Photos by Hew Lipscomb

Packwood blasts U.S. Senate

by Eugene Cogburn

Oregon's junior senator, Robert Packwood, visited the LCC campus Thursday, Jan. 7, for a "rap session" with students, faculty, and staff, and blasted a U.S. Senate mired in "backward processes." Packwood took aim at the senate's inability to govern itself, and its gross inability for self-reform. Packwood even took a stray shot at President Richard M. Nixon.

Packwood began his hour-long afternoon appearance before Paul Malm's social science class with

Paradental students receive caps in Jan. 8 ceremony

Thirty-four LCC dental assistant and dental hygiene students received their caps during ceremonies Friday, Jan. 8.

The event signified completion of one term in the programs and students may now begin working with patients under the supervision of instructors and dentists.

Dr. Eldon Schafer, President of LCC, and Dr. Ned Christensen, Director of the U of OSpeech and Hearing Clinic, addressed the students.

Dental assistant students capped were Jill Blackhurst, Carol Bradley, Jacqueline Bushnell, Diane Cunningham, Constance Daley, Carolyn Fisher, Diane Fleishman, Susan Hess, Colleen Ronan, Janice Skeers, Deborah Smith, Kathleen Snook, Judi Trettin, and Bette Jo Vogel.

Dental hygienist students honored included Janita Amidon, Anell Bacon, Dayle Baker, Sandra Baker, Cynthia Brown, Betty Cline, Debra Dexter, Virginia Diller, Cheri Hawkins, Mary Kendle, Debra DeShazer, Molly McCauley, Max Marshall, Sandra Myers, Nancy Parrish, Julie Phillips, Carolyn Popp, Charles Selleck, Brenda Smith, and Betty Whetham.

a short opening capsule of "a day in congress." While relating an hour by hour account of an average Senate day, Packwood's tone sliced at the Senate's inability to get things done due to the "backwards process of filibustering"; the time-consuming, non-productive "right to unlimited debate"; and the Senate's dated seniority bylaws.

Packwood sees the main flaw in the filibuster system as a lack of a "rule of relevancy." Without such a rule, the speaker on the Senate floor is not limited to the subject at hand, and can therefore stray to his rhetorical limits. The Senator also noted the cause of the Senate's slow processes as a "lack of imminence," explaining that this is a general Senate attitude which rejects the need for immediate action, with no need to hurry legislation, and with a definite resolve that the problems will be waiting for them when they get around to them.

But despite his obvious displeasure with the present system, Packwood was not without optimism. Packwood said the problems at hand are now evident to the public and this would motivate the Senate into definite action on the reform problems. Packwood sees a definite "change of the filibuster rule this coming year."

Packwood was optimistic in other areas as well, including the state of Oregon's economy, and the unemployment problem. "Oregon should be in the best shape ever for the next five years," said Packwood, with an estimated 1.5 to 2.0 million new housing starts slated to boost Oregon's lumber-oriented economy. Packwood reported this figure as the most new construction since 1951, and noted the "baby boom coming of age" as the cause of the rise.

Packwood's optimism also portrayed itself on the subject of his much publicized population control legislation. While only

one of his three population control bills passed, the "ZPG (Zero Population Growth) advocate" said he feels "there is no national instinct for destruction", and that "attitudes will change" in the future. He said he plans to reintroduce the defeated legislation, with an additional bill designated to provide funds for abortion to all income groups.

As with most "rap Sessions," the question and answer portion covered a broad spectrum of subject areas, including criminal rehabilitation, extending the coastal fishing limits, minimum wage to migrant workers, firing of Walter Hickel, and pollution.

And when the President came up in the conversation, Packwood rapped Nixon's "lack of consistency," but praised Nixon for his use of wisdom, to overcome the political inconsistencies. Asked who he would support for the presidency in 1972, Packwood said "it depends on who is running."

Basketball

(continued from page 11)

in the first half the Titans had a 16-7 lead.

But then, all of a sudden, Lane missed four jumpers from the floor, two fast break layins, and two shots underneath the basket.

In the meantime, the Roadrunners' Terry Cornutt and Bruce Martin combined for six points, and with 13:19 left in the half, the Titans lead had been cut to three, at 16-13.

With the team losing momentum, Roth went to his often-used bench, and sent in Dave Gibson, Greg Taylor, and Willie Jones, replacing Manthey, Steve Woodruff, and King.

And the plan worked. With 5:48 left in the half, Jones dropped in a shot under the basket to give the Titans a 32-21 lead. In between, the cushion was padded by Steve Armitages' 25-foot jumper, Gibson's tipin, a check of a Bruce Martin shot, and Taylor's two fast break layins.

By halftime, the Titans used free throws and pass interceptions to build a 43-32 lead.

When the second half began, the Titans jumped out to a 49-32 lead on field goals by Haxby, King, and Woodruff before the Roadrunners could get started.

A Greg Taylor tipin with 12:32 showing on the clock gave the Titans a 20-point lead at 62-42. From there on, Roth cleared the

bench, and the Titans breezed to an 87-75 victory.

The Titans' perfect season thoughts (if they had any) came to an abrupt half Saturday afternoon when Southwest Oregon proved that Lane was only human, as they handed the Titans a 98-81 setback.

For Lane, their only enjoyable lead was the 1-0 margin Terry Manthey gave them on a free throw with 19:10 left in the first half.

From there on it was an all uphill battle, as the Titans fell farther and farther behind.

With 15:59 showing in the first half clock, Willie Jones' ten-foot jumper and free throw tied the game at 10-10, but after that the Titans never came within four points.

The Lakers showed a devastating one-two punch of Mike Rose and Ray Kinny throughout the whole game.

Rose ended up with 29 points, while Kinny had 27. Along with their combined 56 points, together they grabbed close to half of the rebounds.

For Lane, it was just a bad afternoon. After all, they're only human.

Titans defeat PCC in gymnastics meet

The LCC Titans defeated 80 to 65 a visiting Portland Community College team in a gymnastic meet Friday, Jan. 15.

Although the score was relatively close, Lane dominated throughout the meet. The Titans were lead by their captain, Vern Lousignout, who accounted for two first and two secondplace finishes in his events.

Results of that meet were as follows:

Floor Exercises: 1st, Steve Blumenstein, LCC; 2nd, Vern Lousignout, LCC; 3rd, Steve Myers, LCC.

Side Horse: 1st, Vern Lousignout, LCC; 2nd, Tim Glen, PCC; 3rd, Gary Heffing, PCC.

Still Rings: 1st, Dan Moninger, LCC; 2nd, Jim Bovee, PCC; 3rd, Steve Titus, LCC.

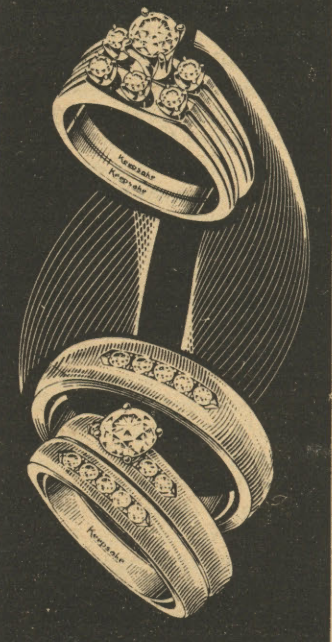
Side Vault: 1st, Steve Blumenstein, LCC; 2nd, Vern Lousignout, LCC; 3rd, Dan Jacobson, LCC.

Parallel Rings: 1st, Vern Lousignout, LCC; 2nd, Barry Heidt, LCC; 3rd, Dan Moninger, LCC.

Horizontal Bars: 1st, Dan Jacobson, LCC; 2nd, Jim Bovee, PCC; 3rd, Mike Ecstein, LCC.

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Titans mar perfect record in Saturday game

by Dave Harding

Coach Irv Roth and his rambling band of basketball Titans shut the door on two more opponents last week, running their season record to 8-0, but Saturday afternoon they got the door slammed in their faces, dropping a 98-31 decision to tough Southwestern Oregon C. C. at home for their first loss of the year. This loss puts Lane in a three-way tie for first place with Umpqua and Southwestern in the OCCAA southern division.

Before the 1970-71 Titan basketball season opened, new head coach Irv Roth summed up his first college basketball team in one word--exciting.

Lane opened the season way back on Dec. 11 at Northwest Christian College. After a shaky start, the Titans finally pulled out in front and posted a 78-66 victory.

That was the beginning. The next night the victim was the Linfield J.V. team. Again, it was on the road. This time the Titans shook the "shakes" and

recorded a 95-82 win over the much taller team from the North.

On Dec. 18, the Titans concluded their three-game road swing with a nifty 90-85 triumph over the Oregon College of Education J.V.'s.

The Titans made their home debut Jan. 5 and turned back the pesky NCC Crusaders for the second and last time. This time the score was 73-54.

The score looks good, but the game was a sloppy one for both schools. The Titans could, perhaps, be excused for the sluggish effort since the two-week Christmas vacation didn't help any.

Riding a 4-0 record, any team would look tough on paper, but for the Titans, two of their four games were sloppy victories.

After the last win over the Crusaders, only three days remained before Lane's league opener at Bend against Central Oregon Community College, the league's number one offensive team, averaging exactly 99 points per game.

Central Oregon, one of the favorites to take the championship this year was home--and ready.

But Roth's Titans were also ready, and when the smoke had cleared, Lane was still undefeated as Dan Haxby's last-second shot gave the Titans a 109-107 victory.

"It was the best game you'll ever see," echoed Roth afterwards in the dressing room.

When asked about Haxby's last-second shot, Roth had a perfect description--"fantastic."

With five seconds remaining in the game, and the score tied at 107, Haxby took the ball on the far end of the court, drove the baseline, cut underneath the basket, and did a reverse layup as the buzzer sounded, and the ball dropped in.

Haxby finished the night with 28 points, and three other Titans had 20 points or more.

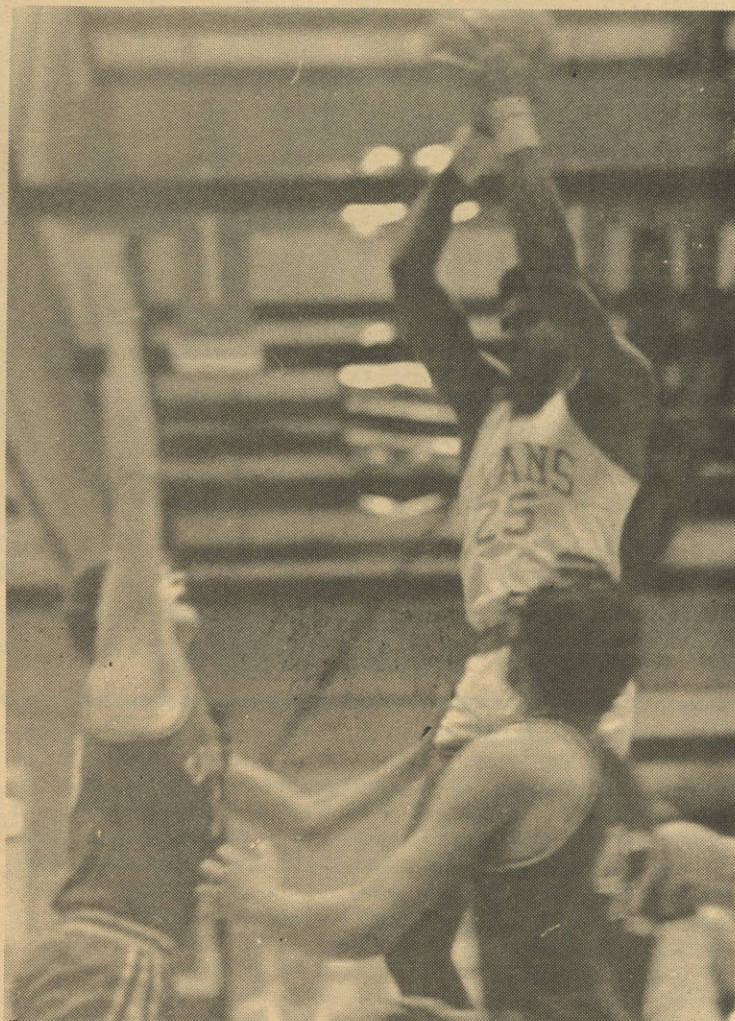
Center Willie Jones had 23, while forward Terry Manthey finished with 20, and reserve Greg Taylor had 21.

A reserve had 21 points? That's right. And Taylor isn't the only one, either.

Take, for instance, Saturday, Jan. 9's, 89-65 win over Chemeketa Community College, which left Lane with a 2-0 league mark, and 6-0 for the year.

Chemeketa, perhaps, and probably, the most inexperienced team in the league with 14 of their 15 players freshmen, came to Lane with a 3-9 mark.

For the much taller and superior Titans, they should have



TITAN WILLIE JONES GOES UP FOR TWO during the January 5 game with Northwest Christian College. The Titans won the game 73-54. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

started and finished in fourth gear.

The Titans quickly jumped out in front 2-0 on a 15-foot jumper by Terry Manthey.

At the end of the half Lane led by 12 at 46-34.

At the start of the second half, Roth inserted his starting five, and Jones, Manthey, King, Taylor, and Haxby picked up where the reserves left off. After five minutes of play, the Titans had a 20 point lead at 61-41.

But it was the so called "reserves" who came in and lifted the team when the momentum wasn't there.

As Roth said, this year's Titan squad is the most outstanding in the school's history - and the team is proving him right.

Riding a 6-0 record, the Titans started the week off last Tuesday, Jan. 12, with a non-counter against the OCE JV team at Monmouth.

In a particularly tough game under the boards, the Titans trailed 39-37 at halftime, as they only clicked on 18 of 44 field goal attempts.

It was torrid shooting in the second half which gave the Titans a 10-point lead with less than two minutes remaining, and a last ditch full-court press by OCE narrowed the score to the

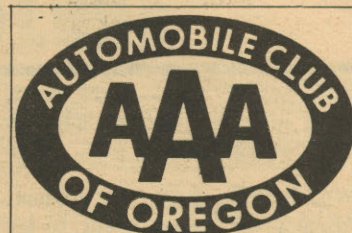
final 90-99 victory for the Titans.

The Titans followed suit Friday night at home, blitzing the Roadrunners from Linn-Benton C.C. 87-75.

Behind a full court press, the Titans jumped out in front 12-3, and looked like they might keep right on going.

Behind the boardwork of King and Terry Manthey, the Titans were scoring on the fast break, and with only five minutes gone

(continued on page 10)



LEONARD HARRIS and BOBBY TILLOTSON will be in the Northwest corner of the Center Building taking applications for AAA on Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21.



A look at the pros

by Bob Barley

An animal picked off a crucial Craig Morton pass and a rookie converted it into three points, enabling the Baltimore Colts to whip the Dallas Cowboys 16-13 in Sunday's Super Bowl clash.

The animal was Mike Curtis, who is acclaimed tough on television commercials, and the rookie was Jim O'Brien, a former University of Cincinnati wide receiver.

O'Brien's clutch 30-yard field goal came with only nine seconds left, giving Baltimore its first Super Bowl victory.

Super Bowl V was a hard hitting affair which saw the victors turn the ball over six times.

Intramurals

to get under way

Winter term intramurals will be getting under way shortly and sign up sheets are now posted for basketball, badminton, and bowling.

Also available starting Wednesday will be ping pong. Three tables will be set up in the lobby, outside the gymnasium. Anyone may play. Check out your paddle and ball down at the equipment room. Student body cards are needed to check out equipment.

For men, the annual winter term basketball league is getting underway, and sign up sheets are posted in the locker room, the lobby between the Library and the admissions office, and the intramural office.

Also needed for basketball are referees and scorekeepers. For anyone interested, a sign up sheet is posted at the intramural office. Referees and scorekeepers will each be paid \$2 a game.

For anyone interested in entering a badminton tourney, or starting a bowling league, those sign ups are posted at the intramural office also.

Coach Tom Landry's Cowboys dominated play throughout the first half but went into the dressing room with only a 13-6 lead. Two field goals by Mike Clarke and an eleven-yard swing pass from Morton to rookie sensation Duane Thomas accounted for all the Dallas points.

Baltimore's only first half score came on a 76-yard bomb from Colt mastermind John Unitas to tight end John Mackey. The ball caromed off the hands of Colt split end Eddie Hinton and was also deflected by Dallas Defensive Back Cornell Green before it settled into the outstretched arms of a streaking Mackey.

In the second half the game's momentum slipped from the grasp of the pressing Texans as Cowboy running back Duane Thomas fumbled on the Baltimore one-yard line. The ball was recovered by Colt Defensive Tackle Billy Ray Smith, who at 35 had announced his retirement and was playing his final game as a Baltimore Colt.

In the opening moments of the fourth quarter, with the score still 13-6, a Colt drive was stopped when an Earl Morrall pass was intercepted by Dallas linebacker Chuck Howley in the end zone. Morrall was playing in place of Unitas who suffered bruised ribs when he was decked by 260-pound Jethro Pugh late in the first half.

Later on, the Colt's Eddie Hinton was forced to cough up the football in the Dallas end zone to stop another Colt scoring threat. But an interception by Rick Volk and a two-yard plunge by former Detroit castoff Tom Nowatzke evened up the score at 13-13, setting the stage for O'Brien's heroic effort.

A desperation Cowboy pass from Morton to speedster Bobby Hayes was intercepted by Baltimore's Jerry Logan at the game's end to preserve the 16-13 Colt win.

With the win, the Colts received the Vince Lombardi Memorial Trophy plus an extra

\$15,000 per man and the added distinction of being the World Champions. The Cowboys, on the other hand, may have to use their losers share of \$7,500 to help dry away their tears.

Wrestlers post

1-1-1 record

by Dallas Christensen

On Jan. 8 the Titan wrestlers took on the Central Oregon Community College team here at Lane. The only points scored by Lane came from forfeits in the weight divisions that COCC did not fill. The final score was COCC 40, LCC 15.

Lane traveled to Clatsop Community College Jan. 9 for a meet which had a result opposite of the COCC meet. This time it was the opposing team that won only one match and gained the rest of their points from forfeits. The final score was in the Titans' favor, with a 41-13 advantage.

In a wrestling meet with the Southern Oregon College J.V.'s on Saturday, Jan. 16, Duane Willhite, of Lane pinned Red Moore (SOC) in the 190 lb. weight division to give Lane a 15-15 tie with SOC.

In the other matches Smith (SOC) pinned Crocker (LCC); Bill Crenshaw (SOC) pinned Pat Hughes (LCC); Joe Arnold (LCC) and Joe Switzer (SOC) tied; Don Murray (LCC) decisioned Tim Goffner (SOC); and Dave Hise (LCC) decisioned Jack Robertson (SOC).

Both teams gave away a number of forfeits due to the fact that they had no wrestlers in that weight division. All the forfeits cancelled each other out with the exception of one. Lane came out on top in this category with one less forfeit to give the Titans a five point advantage at the outset of the meet.

The tie gives the Titans a 1-1-1 record thus far in the season.

Coach Bob Creed still needs wrestlers, especially in the lower weight divisions.

Family Living Series begins Jan. 21 at Lane

"Big Folks and Little Folks--A Series About Families" will begin at LCC Thursday, Jan. 21.

The discussions on families, another in the Family Life Discussion Series sponsored by Family Counseling Services, LCC and the Junior League of Eugene, will meet each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 223 of the Apprenticeship Building.

Meetings in the five-part series are free and open to the public, and will feature speakers followed by small group discussions directed by trained lay-leaders.

Topics for the series on families include: "The Search for Identity" with Esther Matthews, professor at the U of O as the

first speaker. On Jan. 28, Dr. Charles Holland, a Eugene psychiatrist, will discuss "The Tyranny of the Child Centered Family." Robin Williams, a District 4J school counselor, and a group of third and fourth graders will be featured on Feb. 4, when the topic will be "Big Folks and Little Folks--How Do You Talk Together."

U of O professor Ray Lowe will be the featured speaker on Feb. 11 with the subject "Nurturance, Guidance and Discipline or Punishment, Direction and Control." Martin Acker, also a professor at the U of O, will end the series on Feb. 18 with the topic "The Adolescent as Revolutionary."

JOB PLACEMENT

Students interested in employment with Crater Lake Lodge for summer employment, should check with the Placement Office for applications. These should be filled out immediately. THE RECRUITER WILL BE ON CAMPUS MARCH 4, 1971, and interviews will have to be scheduled with the Placement Office.

Students interested in employment with Yellowstone Park for the summer should come to the Placement Office for information and application. This should be done immediately. Summer hiring begins in January.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady to babysit occasionally either morning or afternoon. Pay: to be discussed. Hours: variable.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady to babysit five days weekly. Could be student's wife. Mon., Wed., Fri., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pay: \$60 mo.

PART TIME/FEMALES: Young ladies to sell cosmetics. Must be well groomed, good complexion, intelligent, outgoing, ambitious. Prefer ages 19 through 35. 40% commission on all sales. To begin anytime.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady to live in. Prepare breakfasts, pack lunches and prepare dinner in exchange for room and board in large roomy house. Hours variable.

PART TIME/COUPLE OR FEMALES: Young couple or two young women to share home with mature gentleman who is out of town most of the time. Expenses, etc. to be discussed. No hours.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for babysitting. Four days per week. Days rotate monthly. Hours: 2:45 to 11:45 p.m. Pay: \$4 daily.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Skis--sable wood, cable binding, safety straps. \$20. Call 746-5851 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Room for student. Kitchen privileges. Rent to be arranged. Call 726-7542

FOR SALE: 1960 Karman Ghia parts. 36 horse engine in very good condition \$150. Bucket seats \$15, radio \$20. Set of 4 Michelin radial recap tires for VW with tubes \$50. Two snow tire recaps \$12.50. See at 927 W. 28th or call 342-8065, ask for Doug.

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THE CONCRETE STATEMENT, LCC's new literary-art magazine, is now accepting poetry, essays, short stories, plays and art for the Spring issue. Materials may be submitted in the box in the Language Arts Dept., 4th floor Center Bldg., or in the Art Dept.

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.

Advertise in the Torch

FOR SALE: Double bed. Maple headboard, footboard, rails and box springs. Good condition \$20.00. Phone 343-5320 anytime.

Live music Thursday - Friday - Saturday at the down under-located under the Hunter Room. 957 Pearl St. Next to the Eugene Hotel.

FOR SALE: Leather jacket, Air Force A-2 style. Dark brown, like new. Size 42. \$22.50. Phone 726-7542.

FOR SALE: 1957 V.W.W Panel new rebuilt engine. Early model transmission, new tires, wood paneling, shag carpet. \$450. Call 686-8324 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford pickup. Runs good - Call 688-3198 evenings after 5.

Top scholastic honors were about equally split between vocational-technical and college transfer students at Lane Community College fall term as 120 students whose majors range from auto mechanics to elementary education earned "straight A" averages.

These individuals head the President's List which includes 480 full-time students who received grade point averages of 3.50 (B-plus) or better during fall quarter.

Also recognized this week for scholastic honors were 705 full-time students named to the Dean's List for grades ranging between 3.00 and 3.49.

The 68 Eugene students who earned perfect 4.00 averages are:

Annell Bacon, Carolyn Bauder, Nanci Beeson, Cheryl Bjornlie, Mary Boehi, Gary Bradford, Cheryl Brant, Robert Brinton, Cynthia Brown, Dean Caldwell, Ruth Campbell, Kenneth Carlson, Donald Cleveland, Dennis Davis, Shelby Day, Patricia Derby.

Sylvia Diess, Thadas Edens, Barbara Ewing, Paul Featherstone, Beverly Finseth, Thomas Griggs, Roland Halada Jr., Judith Harris, Michael Harris, Jon Haterius, Michiko Hisano, Douglas Hoover, Sue Hunter, Carroll Ingram, Jody Johnson, Paula Johnson, Willis Johnson, Faye Johnston, Ron Kizer, Kathryn Knudsen, Terry Landreth, Edward Larkin, Mary Larsen, Steven Lowry, Helen Lyons, Thomas Malkowski.

Literary magazine seeks submissions

THE CONCRETE STATEMENT, LCC's new literary-art magazine, is now accepting materials for the Spring issue.

Poetry, essays, short stories, plays and art are needed.

Materials may be submitted in the box in the Language Arts Department on the fourth floor of the Center Building, or in the Art Department.

WANTED to buy 18x21ft self contained trailer house. WRITE: Armond Rutledge, 921 Corydon, Eugene, Ore. 97401.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Mustang. Must sell car to stay in school. Excellent condition. Phone 342-4116 after 6 p.m.

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

LIVE MUSIC--Thursday, Friday, Saturday at the Down Under, located under the Hunter Room, 957 Pearl St., next to the Eugene Hotel.

President's List

Other 4.0 students from Eugene include Paul Martin, Virginia Meek, Robert Mikkelsen, Patricia Mollett, Terry Monsen, Gloria Moreland, Julia Pearce, Charlene Phillips, Michael Potter, Jon Radabaugh, Jo Dena Rankin, Karin Reiman, Kip Reiner, Larry Richardson, David Scarborough, Steven Senkovich, Joseph Sidebottom, Adele Sobha, Gerald Todd, Jane Vankuren, Larry Whitwer, David Williamson, James Wilson, Jerrie Ann Wright, Karin Marrel, and Michael Monroe.

Springfield 4.0 students include Rebecca Abraham, Paul Alexander, Robert Canty, David Colby, Houston Copeland, Marion Crafts, Colleen Evers, Katy Eymann, Wayne Friezelle, Robert Halliwell, Lorraine Hein, Gordon Herron, Robert Hunt, Jim Kelso, Janice Morrisette, Marjorie Neet, Clyde Pierce, Shirley Price, Clyde Standiford, Ivan Starmer, Raymond Stewart, David Tart, Lorena Warner, Glenda Yates.

Those from other areas with perfect grades are:

Pleasant Hill: Larry James. Florence: Eula Bishop, James Hostick, Junction City: David Delaney, Wade Skinner, Lynn Terrien, Elizabeth Vegors, Creswell: Joyce Busse, Tanya Nauman, Nancy Wiemer, David Wrenn, Leaburg: George Nelson, Cottage Grove: Linda Dionne, Monroe: John Koch, Veneta: Ramona Fleming, Richard Mayhew, Vida: Kathleen Andrews, Fall Creek: Gary Branson, Pamela Mitchell, Coquille: Gary Davis, Portland: Jon Erickson, Barbara Mildenberger, Astoria: Henry Geissel, Prineville: Stephanie Hehn, Walton: Yvonne Warden.

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