

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 6, No. 17

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

February 23, 1971

Budget decision postponed

The LCC Budget Committee concluded at its meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17, it needed more information on the effects a reduction in the college's proposed 1971-72 operating budget would have on the educational program before making final budget decisions.

The Committee was about halfway through the proposed \$8.5 million operating budget when it decided it could not proceed.

After discussing some of the frustrations of trying to reconcile quality education with economy, the Budget Committee asked LCC President Eldon Schaffer to provide more information on the effects of a possible budget reduction for the Committee's fourth and final meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Prior to discussing the proposed operating estimates for the next school year, the Budget Committee reviewed and tentatively approved four other parts of the budget, totaling some \$5.8 million.

Categories approved include the special instructional program fund, \$351,000; the bond retirement fund, about \$900,000; capital projects funds, \$2.6 million, and separately sustained funds, about \$2 million.

Following formal adoption of the proposed budget, which is expected at the Feb. 24 meeting, the budget will be submitted to the voters Wednesday, March 31.

Following the budget meeting, the LCC Board of Education, which comprises half of the 14-

member Budget Committee, met in closed session to review the latest faculty-staff salary proposal.

Coverdell on Board

LCC's Board of Education informally agreed during its closed session meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17, to invite Student President Warren Coverdell to take part in all future Board meetings.

Coverdell will be permitted to enter discussions of Board business, but will have no vote.

Coverdell has attended most of the Board meetings to represent students in Board matters which concern them, and was instrumental in the Board's action at its last meeting to table a proposed tuition increase pending more information on the overall college budget.

Board members met prior to Wednesday's budget session with representatives of a faculty-staff committee, who proposed an 8.25 per cent increase in next year's salary budget. The committee had originally proposed a pay package of over 12 per cent. The Board had responded with a counter-offer of 7 per cent increase.

To the proposes 8.25 per cent increase, the Board counter-proposed a 7.5 per cent increase for those eligible for step increases, and approximately 3.5 per cent for those at the top of their salary schedules and not eligible for a step increase.

The Board's proposal has been distributed to staff members for approval. Pending acceptance by the staff, final approval of the salary package is expected at a special Board meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Who's Who students chosen

Twenty-five LCC sophomores have been nominated for possible inclusion in the 1970 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Seventy students were nominated for consideration by the campus "Who's Who" selection committee. A maximum of 36 could have been recommended by Lane to the National Who's Who Committee. Those selected by LCC will be considered by the national committee, and the final decision announced sometime in

the spring.

Lane's nominees are currently being advised of their selection, and names will be released in next week's TORCH.

Selection of Lane's candidates was based on a personal interview with the selection committee. Qualifications considered were leadership, citizenship, educational and extra-curricular achievements and activities, and promise of future usefulness. At the time nominations were originally requested, both freshmen and sophomores were thought eligible for the award. Later information, however, indicated only sophomores could qualify for recognition in the annual publication.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," which lists students that colleges nominate as outstanding on their campus, is used by many businessmen as an aid to recruiting young employees.

der can be used as dangerous explosives and that controls on their sale are needed. His bill proposes one-time licensing for those who use black powder in sports activities.

"That kind of reasoning is ridiculous," said Quigley, who is among a group of people who use smokeless powder and black powder in hand-loading ammunition and for muzzle-loader guns. "You might as well restrict the sale of sugar, sulfur, charcoal and potassium chlorate, because that's all I'm going to use to blow up my car."

Quigley said he would need only two and one-half pounds of the ingredients, which are common products easily purchased in drug and grocery stores.

He is planning the demonstration at 2:00 p.m. at the Cottage Grove-Eugene Sportsman's Club at Walker, five miles north of Cottage Grove on Highway 99.

"My purpose," said the 20-year-old Lane student, "is to show what types of explosives and blasting agents can be made from common products anybody can buy without a permit, license, prescription or identification. If gunpowder and black powder are restricted as proposed in House Bill 1112, people who want to make bombs will just turn to these other explosives."

Quigley and other sportsmen have criticized Sathos' bill as interfering with their sports activities by restricting purchase of powder.

Two UO students file suit to force voter registration

Claiming that Oregon elections officials arbitrarily denied them the right to register to vote, two University of Oregon students - both under 21 - filed a lawsuit Thursday, Feb. 8, in U.S. District Court in Portland.

Peter Joseph Pollard, 18, and Neal Barry Rosen, 19, both dormitory residents at the university, asked that the court declare unconstitutional the refusal to allow them to register and order Secretary of State Clay Myers and Lane County Elections Director Donald Penfold to accept applications from them and all other qualified persons between 18 and 21.

Penfold stopped accepting applications from persons under 21 at Myers' direction on Dec. 21. He said about 900 persons had registered in the county prior to that date under a law lowering the voting age, passed by Congress last year.

The law, which applied to all elections, was later modified by the U.S. Supreme Court to apply only to elections for federal offices.

Rosen and Pollard said they applied for voter registration on Feb. 8 and Penfold refused to accept the application.

At a news conference Thursday, the plaintiffs said their suit

was filed on behalf of all Oregon residents between 18 and 21.

They said young people are being discriminated against because they are unable to file for political party delegate status unless registered to vote.

They also said it is their belief that more young people would register if they were allowed to do so immediately.

Persons affected by the law would have their first chance to vote in the 1972 primary election.

Myers said he is a proponent of the 18-year-old-vote and wants to see the young people able to register as soon as possible. He said, however, that at present "there are no statutes in Oregon under which they can register."

He said the federal law only gives the right to vote, but gives no procedures for registration.

Myers said the Legislature currently is considering a bill which would provide such procedures. He said he expects the bill to be passed within two weeks and go into effect immediately.

Charles Porter, Eugene attorney who filed the suit for the students, said the action was taken because "we don't see any reason for bureaucratic delay."

Security force prepares

to give "boot" to violators

As of Monday, Feb. 22, LCC was prepared to give the "boot" to habitual violators of campus parking regulations.

One slight problem developed, however. The boot, a device that slips over the rim of a car's wheel so that it cannot be moved away, had not arrived Monday.

When the device does arrive, LCC security officers will clamp it onto vehicles whose owners have ignored three or more citations for violations.

In the past, the college has had such vehicles towed away. "I think the boot is a more humane method than towing," explained LCC head of security Mark Rocchio. "Towing costs \$15 to \$20 and there's always the possibility of damage."

Owners of vehicles rendered immovable by the boot will have

to pay only the normal bail amounts, which range from \$3 to \$5 per citation.

To assure that a driver notices that his vehicle is booted, Rocchio said warning stickers would be placed on the windshield and two doors.

About 10,000 vehicles have bumper stickers which authorize them to park on the LCC campus this year.

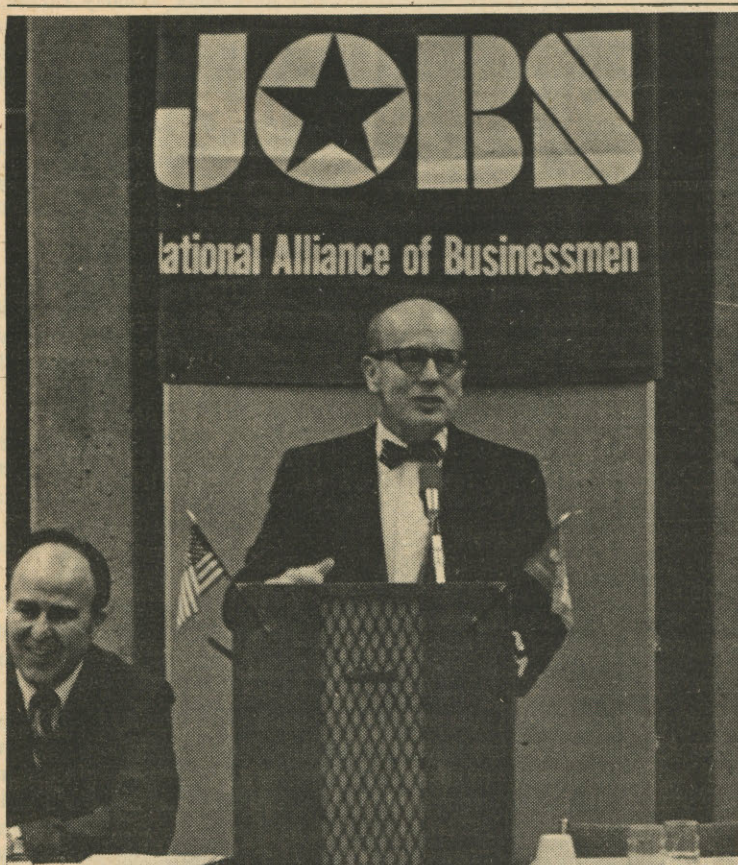
Applications due for editorship of Torch

Applications for the position of Editor of the Torch for Spring, 1971, through Winter, 1972, are now being accepted by the LCC Media Commission.

The TORCH Editor is selected by the Media Commission during Winter Term and serves the subsequent Spring, Fall and Winter terms. Media Commission policy states that "The Editor must have journalistic ability, training and experience. Normally, he will have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff in such capacities as will give him an adequate understanding of the operations of a newspaper. The Editor must be capable or organizing and directing a staff and of relating well to other people."

Students interested in applying for the position may pick up an application in The Torch office, 206 Center. Applications must be received no later than March 1, and applicants must be available for a personal interview by the Media Commission sometime in March. The specific date of the interview will be announced later.

Completed applications may be turned in to Mrs. Doris Norman, publications secretary, in The Torch office, 206 Center Building.



JOHN DELLENBACK SPEAKS TO THE CROWD which was present for a kickoff dinner for the JOBS '70 program Monday, Feb. 15. (See story page 3.) (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Pre-registration

to begin Feb. 26

Pre-registration for Spring Term will begin Thursday, Feb. 26.

Instructors will hand out pre-registration cards to students in all continuing or sequential classes. The cards may be disregarded if students will not be enrolled in the proceeding class Spring Term.

Those students who pre-register for Spring Term classes must turn completed registration cards into the Admissions Office, 201 Center Building, by Friday, March 5.

Spring Term registration will begin Finals Week, March 15-19. Details are to be released by the Admissions Office next week and will appear in the TORCH on Tuesday, March 2.

Editorial Comment

Critic's misconceptions clarified

"If future employers had a strong, influential voice in the make-up of the course," says a critic of LCC in a Letter to the Editor of the Register-Guard Friday, Feb. 19, "then, and only then, would LCC have effective vocational education."

If participation by future employers determines the success of vocational education, then Lane's programs would certainly qualify as effective. The author of the letter, and others both at LCC and in the community, may be unaware of the existence of LCC's 39 "Lay Advisory Committees"—groups of area businessmen, labor representatives, etc., which serve in an advisory capacity to Lane's 44 vocational programs. Over 250 people serve on these 39 committees. These people know their specific fields—they know what training employees in that field need, and they help shape the programs accordingly.

Most vocational programs start through action by local business groups or individuals who feel there is a need for certain training. An ad hoc committee is formed by the college to survey the need and occupational prospects for people trained in that vocation. If sufficient need is verified, then an advisory committee is formed to help develop the curriculum and recommend the type of equipment to use to train students so they can find and perform jobs in that particular field. The advisory committee meets periodically with instructors in that program after it is established to review and possibly update the offerings and equipment.

Every LCC advisory committee has met this year—many of them several times.

LCC already provides exactly what the critic demands—qualified instructors who maintain a close relationship with "employers, crafts, and union representatives." Future employers of LCC students DO have a strong, influential voice in LCC's vocational education.

The idea that vocational programs are developed without the advice of people working in the field is only one of the misconceptions about Lane's activities which are expressed in the Letter to the Editor.

The author also implies that projects such as LCC's new construction, the proposed housing for students, annexation to the city and a new sewer system are among items to be included in the LCC budget election to be held Wednesday, March 31, and for which tax money will be spent.

LCC's current construction money is from funds other than local taxes, particularly state funds. As for the recently-approved student housing project, it will be totally financed by a private company, through federal loans, with NO money from LCC. Annexation and hooking up to

the city's sewer line are only future possibilities and are not in the proposed budget for the coming year.

A more important misconception is that LCC is a "junior college-to-be" and that "slowly but surely vocational education is being smothered by academic or transfer courses."

Lane was planned, and originally presented to voters, as a "comprehensive" community college. It does not seek to be a junior college, which offers only academic courses, or a vocational school, which offers only vocational courses. It provides both services to the community.

LCC now offers about 44 vocational programs. Perhaps the confusion about "transfer" and "vocational" courses arises because a student in a vocational program does not take only "vocational" courses. He is also required to take—as a part of his vocational training—some courses which are considered "transfer" courses, such as mathematics, which is necessary in many of the technology programs but is not labeled a "vocational" course.

Rather than being "smothered," the status of vocational programs has improved at LCC. Budget priorities for next year are aimed at extending vocational programs. Current construction on campus is part of this effort to improve vocational offerings. One project will triple the size of the Mechanics Building, providing more room for the auto body, fender and diesel programs. It will allow the Air Frame and Powerplant program to expand—all aimed at making more room for vocational programs.

The other building currently under construction will house the Art Department (which has been in trailer houses previously) and math classes, making it possible to move them out of the Science Building. This move will enable Lane to implement an environmental technology program, which requires some special science facilities. All of this is aimed at vocational programs.

LCC President Eldon Schafer recently said, "Lane is one of the very best colleges in the nation in respect to its vocational program, and we're open to suggestions."

But suggestions should be based on legitimate deficiencies in the school's offerings, or needs which it is not meeting, rather than on misconceptions about what the school is actually doing. The critic states that there is currently no communication between LCC and the community. The college is trying to overcome the communication gap which exists—tell us with whom we need to communicate, and on what subjects, and we're only too willing to try.



Letters to the Editor

Circle K clean-up

In reference to Mrs. Sachs' letter on the cleanest campus (Torch, Feb. 17, 1971), it's a point well taken.

I would like to state that the Circle "K" Club of LCC was the only participating club - and I might add the majority of the people - involved in the cleanup (during the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" contest). For the record, Cherrie McMurray and Bruce Nelson were the only other's than our club that did participate.

We are a service organization for the campus and don't mind doing our share, but you simply can't depend on a few individuals to do the work of hundreds.

Bill McMurray
Publicity director
Circle "K" Club

Concrete Statement

We should like to call your at-

tention to the efforts of a group headed by Marilyn Wanick of Language Arts and the staff of students who are endeavoring to publish a high caliber LCC magazine. This endeavor appears to be of much merit.

The Media Commission feels the assets and aims of this magazine THE CONCRETE STATEMENT are commendable. We understand it offers a much needed service; it provides a large avenue for an exchange of insights, information, attitudes and experiences among students and faculty members in every department.

We heartily endorse this effort and recommend this magazine to you as a project meriting your financial assistance and support.

Bruce G. Dean, Chairman
Media Commission

SAC HOUSING

For these and other listings, check with the Student Awareness Center, second floor of the Center Building.

- APARTMENT: \$135/mo. 2 bdrm. Furnished. Springfield.
- APARTMENT: \$115/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished. Eugene.
- APARTMENT: \$110/mo. 2 bdrm. Unfurnished. W. 11th, Eugene.
- APARTMENT: \$120/mo. 1 bdrm. Eugene.
- STUDIO: \$85/mo. Furnished. Springfield.
- STUDIO: \$85/mo. Furnished. Springfield.
- ROOM: \$40/mo. Furnished. Springfield.
- ROOM AND BOARD: \$105/mo. 10 girls. Eugene.
- ROOM AND BOARD: \$80/mo. Female. Springfield.
- MOBILE HOME: \$72/mo. \Furnished. Junction City.
- MOBILE HOME: \$45/mo. 1 bdrm. Needs to be moved. Junction City.

Campus Calendar

COMMITTEES

Board of Education Budget Committee

The LCC Board of Education and Budget Committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202).

The Budget Committee will complete its final review of the proposed 1971-72 college operating budget, and formally adopt a budget to be presented to district voters.

The Board of Education, which comprises half of the 14-member Budget Committee, is also slated to meet during Wednesday evening. Time of the recess of the Budget Committee and convening of the Board is uncertain.

Degree applications due from students

All LCC students completing a program in June, 1971, who are eligible for a degree, certificate or diploma must fill out an application for the degree as soon as possible.

In no program is a degree, certificate, or diploma issued automatically. Students should apply through Jeanie Snyder in the Student Records Office, second floor of the Center Building.

Students who are uncertain whether they qualify for a degree, certificate or diploma should check their status with the Student Records Office.

Board agenda items include consideration of resources, including a proposal to increase tuition; a proposal in regard to LCC health services; and the faculty-staff salary proposal.

College Cabinet

The President's Cabinet will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 2, in Administration 202.

Instructional Council

LCC's Instructional Council is scheduled to meet Thursday, Feb. 25, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202).

Staff Association

The Classified section of the LCC Staff Association will meet at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in Forum 309.

Also meeting at 4:00 p.m. Thursday will be the Faculty section of the Staff Association, which is scheduled in Forum 311.

ACTIVITIES

Film Festival

LCC's literary-arts magazine, THE CONCRETE STATEMENT, is sponsoring a film festival Friday, Feb. 26.

The festival will feature local film makers, with films to be shown at 12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. in the Forum Theatre. Prizes will be awarded at the evening showing.

A donation of \$1.00 is requested as admission to the festival. Proceeds will be used in the production of the first issue of the newly approved magazine.

CLUBS

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24, at noon in Forum 312, and Thursday, Feb. 25, at noon in Cen. 419.

Chess Club

The Knights and Castles Chess Club will meet Monday through Friday from noon to 1:00 p.m. and on Wednesday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Apprenticeship 213.

Christian Science Club

LCC's Christian Science Organization plans to meet Tuesday, March 2, at 10:00 a.m. in Forum 312.

Circle K Club

Members of Circle "K" Club should meet at noon Tuesday, March 2, in Administration 103.

Students for Survival

Members of Students for Survival will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in the Social Science Conference Room.

Veterans Club

A formal meeting of the LCC Veterans Club is set for Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Electronics 201.

Agenda items include election of officers, and discussion of the club's nature and goals, including whether the group will be a social service organization only or also a politically-oriented group.

Membership is open to all veterans enrolled at LCC. Those

wishing to join the group should bring to the meeting proof that they are veterans and LCC students.

Any interested person is invited to attend the meeting, but only veterans may run for office or vote in the organization. It is hoped that the club will attract many of the approximately 1,000 veterans on campus this year, and give them a chance to meet other servicemen who have returned to school.

Women's Discussion Group

The Women's Discussion Group of LCC is scheduled to meet Monday, March 1, at 12:00 noon in room 222 of the Center Building. All women staff and students are invited to attend.

The Torch Staff

Editor. Gary Grace
Assistant Editor. Hewitt Lipscomb
Sports Editor. Bob Barley Dave Harding
Ad Manager. Lorena Warner
Head Photographer. Hewitt Lipscomb
Secretary-Business Manager. Doris Norman

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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.

LCC sponsors JOBS '70

by Bill Nelson

LCC, local businesses, and the federal government are cooperating in an effort to help jobless, disadvantaged persons gain employment.

The 18-month program, offered through "JOBS '70" was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

The project is being sponsored by LCC, which is handling job-related education and administrative services through its Adult Education Office. Lane is believed to be the only educational institution in the country participating in JOBS '70.

Bill Watkins, LCC Business Manager, said between 50 and

60 small business firms in Lane County have made commitments to furnish on-the-job training and pay 50% of the wages of approximately the same number of low-income people. Remaining wages and other costs, including those to Lane will come from a "JOBS '70" grant totaling approximately \$135,358, furnished by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Applications for JOBS '70 are made through the Oregon Employment Division. Both men and women may participate in the program if certain requirements are met.

To participate in the JOBS '70 program, an individual must be a poor person who is not suitably employed and who

possesses one or more of the following characteristics:

1. a school drop-out
2. under 22 years old
3. 45 years old or over
4. handicapped
5. subject to special obstacles to employment.

A POOR PERSON, as defined under the project, is a member of a family that receives welfare payments, or whose net income does not exceed a specified amount; for example, a family of four cannot earn over \$3,600 per year.

A HANDICAPPED PERSON is one with a physical, mental or emotional impairment or a chronic condition which limits his work activities.

A person who is SUBJECT TO SPECIAL OBSTACLES to employment includes:

1. a worker who has been unemployed two or more times in the past year totaling 15 or more weeks;
2. a worker whose last jobs were in occupations of significantly lower skill than previous jobs;
3. a worker whose family has a history of being dependent on welfare;
4. a worker who has been permanently laid off from jobs in industries that are declining in his region, such as agriculture;
5. a member of a minority group.

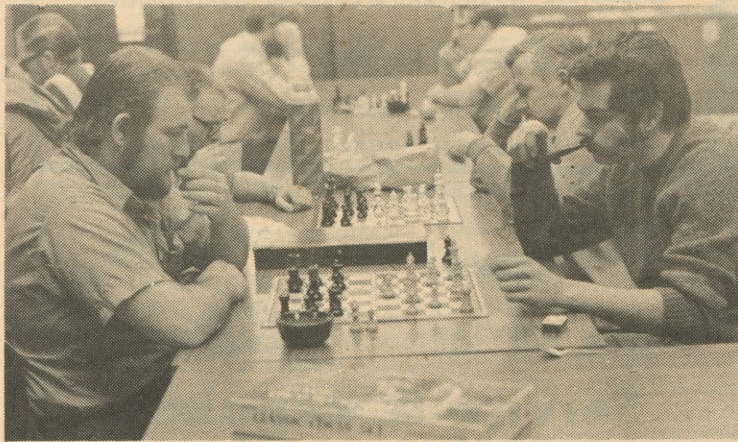
Duration of the employment program is 18 months, during which employees are expected to learn enough to merit retention by the business firms after the grant is exhausted.

Besides on-the-job training, some participants may be eligible for LCC classes, medical or dental assistance, counseling and transportation help, all of which is funded through the federal monies grant.

Regarding the LCC classes, Watkins stated, "We will tailor educational packages to fit the person's need."

Watkins further commented "the good part (of JOBS '70) is a person can get a job, then take classes to upgrade his education in that field to be able to keep the job."

Included in the program are some 36 job classifications ranging from store clerk to butcher.



CHESSMEN KEEP IN PRACTICE with daily games between members of the LCC Chess Club. Pictured in foreground are Wes Kight (left) and Jim Norris (right). (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Chess team takes third in tourney

by Laverna Bauguess

The Knights and Castles, LCC's chess club established in the fall of 1969, started with a membership of 30. Since that time, membership has dwindled to approximately 10.

Though few in number, club members captured high honors at the Northwest Regional Chess Meet in Moscow, Idaho, and are planning a chess event at LCC that Eugene chess fans will not soon forget.

The University of Idaho hosted the Northwest Regional Chess Tournament this year on Feb. 12 and 13. Colleges from all over the Northwest were invited to attend, and to bring not more than two teams, each consisting of two players. The LCC chess

club sent Jerry Weikel, club president, and Larry Hoffman as Team A, and Wes Kight and John Mills as Team B.

Colleges besides LCC sending teams to the match were Washington State University, Oregon State University, Central Washington State, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, Mt. Hood Community College, Green River Community College and Shoreline Community College.

Hoffman and Weikel, LCC's Team A, tied for second place in the tournament with Central Washington State's Team A, but lost the tie-breaking match, thus placing third. The U of O finished behind LCC in fourth place, and Oregon State came in fifth.

Jerry Weikel walked away with the second place individual player award.

The Knights and Castles are now preparing for what they call "Eugene's Chess Event of the Year." On Friday night, March 5, at LCC Gligoric, a Grand Master of chess from Yugoslavia who is rated as one of the top 10 players in the world, will play 60 boards of chess simultaneously.

Location for the match will be the north end of the cafeteria, first floor of the Center Building. This event will be open to the public and no admission will be charged, with the exception of a \$5.00 board fee to anyone who cares to play against the Grand Master.

March 6 and 7 mark the Eugene Open, a five-round Swiss match at the U of O in the Erb Memorial Union. The Eugene Open is also open to the public, with a \$5.00 entrance fee for players. For those who wish to register for both the Gligoric simultaneous match and the Eugene Open, a special package rate of \$8.00 is offered.

The LCC chess club, though small, has brought a lot of recognition to the school within the realm of chess. Club members meet to play chess Monday through Friday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., in Apprenticeship 213. Visitors and anyone interested in the game of chess are always welcome to stop by.

Circle K attends meet

LCC's Circle "K" Club was among 22 clubs sending representatives to the Circle "K" International Convention held in Spokane, Washington, Feb. 12-14.

Clubs from Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Canada attended the meeting, which featured various contests for participants. Lane's chapter placed second in the contest for best all-around club achievement report, a listing of the group's accomplishments in the past year.

Circle "K" is a Kiwanis-affiliated service club, open to male students. The group meets each Tuesday at noon in Administration 103.

This term the club has scheduled several speakers, whose presentations are open to anyone on campus. On Feb. 9 Jim Harold, a Springfield attorney, spoke on what a lawyer can do for a college student. The next speaker, scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, in Adm. 202, is The Honorable William Beckett, District Court Judge of Lane County.

Further information about Circle "K" may be obtained from Bill McMurray in the Student Senate Office, second floor of the Center Building.

Free nurses' course offered

A tuition-free course for working professional nurses wishing to develop supervisory and administrative skills will begin at LCC in late March.

The course is funded through a federal grant received by the Oregon State Board of Health and is one of 12 being offered at community colleges throughout the state.

The training is designed to increase the effectiveness of nurses in supervisory positions. Participants will learn basic principles of nurse leadership and will have an opportunity to practice and evaluate different supervisory and administrative skills.

Class sessions will be held twice a week for three weeks, with each session lasting six hours.

To be eligible for the course, a nurse must have had a minimum of two years' nursing work experience since graduation and must be currently practicing at

least 24 hours a week. In addition, applicants must already hold positions as director, assistant director, supervisor, senior nurse, inservice educator, coordinator, head nurse, or charge nurse.

Applicants are welcome from all areas of nursing, including public health agencies, nursing homes, hospitals, and industries.

Mary Fiorentino, director of the LCC nursing department will be the instructor.

Persons wishing to enroll or seeking further information should call the Nursing Department office at 747-4501, ext. 271.

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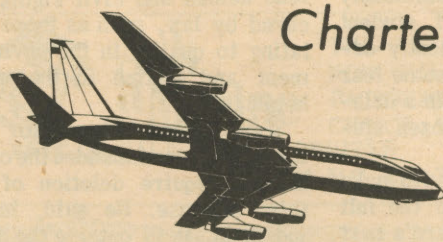
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OSPIRG signatures now at 35%; 50% set as goal

The signatures of about 35% of LCC's student body have been obtained on petitions asking the Board of Education to grant recognition to the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), says Cheryl Burgess, Lane's OSPIRG co-ordinator.

OSPIRG supporters feel they will need signatures from at least 50% of the student body before presenting the request for recognition, said Miss Burgess. She hopes to have a table set up in the cafeteria area soon for those who have not yet signed the petitions.

Students interested in circulating OSPIRG petitions may contact Miss Burgess through the Student Awareness Center on the second floor of the Center Building.

At the statewide level, OSPIRG, an environmental and consumer protection organization, received conditional support from a committee of the State Board of Higher Education at its meeting in Portland Feb. 15. The Board of High Education supervises education at Oregon's four-year institutions.

The Board's Academic Affairs Committee, holding a one-day meeting on the Portland State University campus, unanimously agreed to recommend student fee support for the recently-organized OSPIRG after some four hours of discussion with a delegation of about two dozen students.

The Committee agreed to make its recommendation to the full state Board at the Board's next meeting March 9 in Corvallis, but left open the possibility of amending its recommendation

further pending another meeting with OSPIRG leaders.

The students had come to the committee to ask it to recommend to the Board that schools in the State System of Higher Education be permitted to collect a \$1 per-student per-term fee to be turned over to OSPIRG to finance its activities.

The Committee said it would endorse two of OSPIRG's three "purposes" set forth in its proposed articles of incorporation but would require the third to be deleted.

The Committee also qualified its support of OSPIRG's student fee request with the requirement that the fee be processed through the state Board's established procedures for approval of "incidental" fee proposals, leaving to the presidents and student body officers of each state system school decisions on whether to support the OSPIRG program and whether to make the OSPIRG fee mandatory or voluntary.

Student spokesmen indicated they were "comfortable" with the latter qualification, but wanted to discuss the Committee's requirement that OSPIRG's third stated purpose be deleted from its articles of incorporation.

The third purpose is "to defend human and civil rights secured by law, such as those relating to quality in the environment and justice in the marketplace."

State system Chancellor Roy Lieuallen recommended the committee require deletion of the third purpose. He said, in his judgment, it is outside the State Board's authority, which he said is limited to matters of "higher learning" and the "physical and

cultural development of student."

The group's other two stated purposes - which Lieuallen said are "not only within the Board's authority, but fully consistent with what the Board ought to be doing in connection with students" - are:

* "To engage in nonpartisan analysis, study or research of such issues of general public interest as environmental preservation and consumer protection."

* "To make available to the public a full and fair exposition of the pertinent facts and results of no partisan analysis, study and research so that citizens may form independent conclusions beneficial to the community."

The structure for the proposed organization would include all-student Boards of directors on each participating campus, elected by OSPIRG contributors. The local Boards in turn would elect delegates for a State Board of directors, with one student director allowed for each 4,000 OSPIRG contributors on each campus.

The State and local Boards would set policy and goals for the organization, but the research work would be done by a hired professional staff.

Most of Monday's discussion revolved around debate over the educational value of OSPIRG's proposed activities and of the group's proposal to make the OSPIRG fee collection mandatory during registration, with provisions for a refund for any student who wants it during the third week of each academic term.

A conservative student group has threatened to seek legisla-

tive action against OSPIRG if its activities are financed from compulsory student fees.

Spokesmen for the conservative group, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), said Friday, Feb. 13, in Portland that they are considering asking the 1971 State Legislature to pass a law banning the use of student fees for any "political activity."

YAF Executive Director Lon Wall, an Oregon State University student, said "college stu-

dents should be allowed to make their own decisions as to how to spend their money"

Wall's reference was to the provision of OSPIRG's proposal to the State Board of Higher Education for a \$1-per student-per term mandatory fee to finance its activities.

Wall said YAF representatives will appear at the March 9 Board meeting to testify against the committee's recommendation.

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LCC Student Senate Minutes — Feb. 18

(Unofficial until approved by the Senate at its next meeting.)

The meeting was called to order at 2:35 in the Board Room by President Warren Coverdell on Feb. 18, 1971.

Bill McMurray was sworn in as the Second Vice-president of the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC).

Roll Call

Senate Officers present were: Warren Coverdell, Bruce Nelson, Bill McMurray, Cherrie McMurray, and Mark Parrish.

Senators present included: Mike Woodring, Bill Nelson, Dan Rosen, Omar Barbarossa, Mel Wood, Jim Smith, Larry Hofmann, Debbie Ulrich, Jim Henning, Lynn Rosen, Robert Gilbreath, Greg Browning, Paul Christensen, Lynn Jensen, Wes Kight, and Bob Loredo.

Club Representatives present were: Cheryl Burgess, Joe Armas, Doug Strong, John Mills, and Barry Flynn.

Senate advisers: Mrs. Betty Ekstrom and Mrs. Francis Howard were also present.

Excused members included: Brad Tindall.

The minutes of the February 4, 1971, meeting were approved as corrected. The first Board reading of the Lane Community College Student Bill of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct, will be March 10, 1971.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray reported that the club promotion account was overdrawn \$175, and the travel account was overdrawn \$58.55. The fall activities account has been reduced to \$825. The treasurer's report was approved as read.

OCCSA

Section Meeting Report

The last OCCSA section meeting was held in Sun River (Central Oregon Community College) on Feb. 13, 1971.

LCC students on panel

Four representatives of LCC responded to the question "How Well Are Oregon Schools Doing?" during a panel at the University of Oregon Thursday, Feb. 4.

The program was sponsored by the Oregon School Study Council, a division of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service at the U of O. The council, organized in 1957, concentrates of topical interest, and school visitation programs.

LCC students Bonnie Jean Stubbs and David Moffit presented their views as part of a panel of five students who had attended grades 1-12 in the Oregon system of education. A responding panel, composed of a school board member, elementary teacher, secondary teacher, principal, and school superintendent, exchanged views with the student panel following the formal presentations.

LCC instructors Paul Patrick and Michael Rose, along with three University of Oregon professors, addressed themselves to the same question from an instructional perspective. Following the same format, the reaction panel interacted with the instructional panel.

Miss Stubbs, representing LCC college transfer programs, emphasized the lack of ethnic studies in the elementary and secondary schools. Moffit, speaking for the vocational-technical students, stated there was a need for more vocational education in the secondary schools and a realization that not all students are college bound.

Patrick, LCC mechanics instructor, stated that students come to college with aptitudes

Election of OCCSA officers will be held during the Spring Convention in Sun River (April 15-18).

Child Care Committee

Representative Joe Armas reported that the child care center needs toys, building materials, and workers.

A detailed report will be presented at the next Senate meeting.

Lockers

Miss Karen Swanson proposed that between 15 and 30 coin-operated lockers be placed in the lab room of the Business Department. Funds for the lockers (approximately \$40 each) would come from the Student Senate.

Discussion included whether the Senate should charge 25¢ per day for the use of the lockers, or should provide the service at no charge to the student, and whether providing lockers for one department would set a precedent the Senate would not be able to follow up in other departments.

Senator Dan Rosen moved to have Miss Swanson and interested members of the Business Department follow this matter up and present it to the Board of Education with help from the Senate. The motion was seconded.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that any expenditure under \$2000 cannot go directly to the Board of Education (prohibited by state law).

Senator Rosen amended his motion to have the research findings taken to the President's Cabinet; and then, if necessary, to the Board of Education. The second concurred.

The motion passed unanimously by a voice vote.

Science Parking Lot

The Senate was advised that plans have been made to have the Science parking lot completely

graded and rolled during Spring Vacation.

Women's Lib

Publicity Director Mark Parrish moved to adopt the constitution of the Women's Lib Organization of LCC. The motion was seconded, and passed by a voice vote.

Switchboard

Benefit Fashion Show

Publicity Director Parrish moved to support the fashion show by assuming the costs for room rental, custodians, and security personnel. The motion was seconded.

The fashion show is scheduled for March 13, 1971, in the Forum Bldg., and all proceeds will go to Switchboard of Eugene. Tickets will cost \$2, but are not mandatory for entrance. There will be a band, and models will dance during the show.

The motion to support the fashion show for Switchboard unanimously passed by a voice vote.

Contribution to Switchboard

It was tentatively proposed that ASLCC contribute \$500 to the support of Switchboard of Eugene. The matter was postponed until the next Senate meeting.

Student Lawyer

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray moved to put Mr. Hoffman of the law firm Bailey, Hoffman, Morris and Van Rysselberghe on an annual retainer for the ASLCC. The motion was seconded.

Discussion of the motion included the fact that the student government has used the lawyer's advice quite extensively in the past few months (removal of funds, bill of rights, etc.). For the time being, legal advice would be limited to student government problems, but in the future, the legal advice could be extended to campus-related student problems.

Publicity Director Parrish moved the previous question on all pending matters.

Objection to consideration was moved by Senator Dan Rosen. The motion to object to consideration failed by a roll call vote (did not gain 2/3 support).

The motion for the previous question on all pending matters failed by a roll call vote.

Senator Rosen moved to refer to committee. The motion was seconded.

Objection to consideration was moved by Senator Lynn Jensen. The motion to object to consideration failed by a roll call

vote (did not gain 2/3 support).

Senator Rosen then amended his motion to have a progress report submitted to the workshop session of the Senate next week; to have an official report submitted to the Senate at the next official meeting; that questions from Senate members be submitted in writing to the committee no later than 2/21/71; that the committee and the executive cabinet meet and have the cabinet give direction to the committee as to action that needs to be taken concerning the student legal advice.

The person seconding the original motion to refer to committee did not concur with the amendment. Senator Greg Browning seconded the amended motion.

There was a division of the house on a roll call vote, with 11 Senators voting yes and 11 voting no. The Chair voted in favor of the motion.

The motion to refer to committee passed by a roll call vote.

Student Bill of Rights

Senator Rosen moved to adopt all amendments to the student Bill of Rights and forward the document to the Board of Education. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice

vote.

Credit Cards

Applications are being submitted to three major oil companies (Mobil, Standard, and Arco) for gas credit cards to be used for Student Senate travel expenses.

Academic Council Rep.

Larry Hofmann was selected from a group of volunteers to serve on the Academic Council of LCC.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

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Life's observation

by Mark

The other day a teacher asked a class what good it was to read such things as BEOWULF, and stories about King Arthur. After a pause he added, "I'll bet there is no such person as Tom Sawyer, either. It's all fiction. What good does it do you to read such crap?"

No one answered, but it was a valid question - one, perhaps, that is not easily answered right off the cuff. I hope members of the class went home and gave it some thought.

Since the beginning of time men have sat around the home fires and spun tales. It was a way of entertainment and a skillful storyteller was always welcome. Though it was fiction, every story had in it a realm of truth for those who listened. Those of you who have read BEOWULF may question the validity of the supernatural characters in the story, but let me put it to you this way--to the man who believes in ghosts, ghosts are very real. BEOWULF was composed around the first half of the eighth cen-

tury, and people then, like some people today, were superstitious and their belief in supernatural characters was very real; and therein lies the truth in BEOWULF.

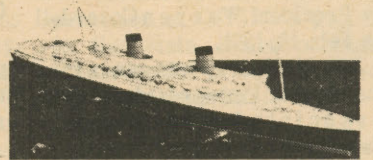
It is impossible for us to separate literature from history. Literature speaks to us with the warm emotion of the sensitive writer who observed the peoples of his time, whereas the historian deals in the cold facts as he finds them.

Classical writers have laid bare the character and morals of their people in both poetry and prose. We see people in benevolence and utmost depravity, brave and cowardly, virtuous and adulterous, loving and hateful, peaceful and warlike adventurous and timid. We see them in their religious, political and economic environment as no historian can convey it. The classics are charged with emotion and action. Reading centuries-old fiction we learn that man's character has changed little. The man of old was the same as the man of today; he wanted shelter and food

for his family. He wanted freedom and often gave his life for it. He was noble and he was a scoundrel. And the Knights of King Arthur rode forth to right the wrong.

Yes, there is a Tom Sawyer; also his sweetheart, Becky. Scratch any boy and Tom will bleed. Kiss any girl and you've kissed Becky. And that's why we should read the classics, for in fiction we find our kinfolk. We are the sons and daughters of peoples from time immemorial, and fiction records our eternal verities.

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Bill receives support

A bill to repeal the restrictions on the sale of contraceptives in Oregon, introduced in the House of Representatives by Nancie Fadeley (D-Eugene), has received strong support from state and private organizations. Currently, Oregon law restricts sale of contraceptives to retail drug stores. The bill would remove this restriction and make contraceptives more available to the general public. It would also allow the State Board of Health to test contraceptives for effectiveness.

"We're having an epidemic of venereal disease in Oregon," said Mrs. Fadeley when she introduced the bill Feb. 4. "After talking with people in the public health field, I'm convinced that one way to prevent the spread of venereal disease is to make contraceptives more available." With about six times the number of gonorrhea cases being reported as there were in 1960, Mrs. Fadeley said, "this is a preventive measure."

Dr. Harold Lyman, recently retired Lane County health officer, said in recent House subcommittee hearings on the bill that it would be an effective preventive tool in fighting the rising VD rate. The bill also received support from the State Board of Health, the State Welfare Department, the Zero Population Growth Assn., and the

Portland Retail Druggists Assn.

A second part of the bill removes financial qualifications for receiving family planning and birth control services from county Health Departments. Currently such assistance is available only to families with \$6,000 or less annual income. Mrs. Fadeley's measure would allow any parent to receive family planning and birth control services.

Lane loses; record now 5-3

by Louise Stucky

Clark Jr. College defeated the LCC women's basketball team Wednesday, Feb. 17. The Lane women just couldn't play together. Their game was marked with numerous turnovers. They couldn't seem to shoot or get the rebounds.

Mrs. Morgan, Clark's usual high scorer was contained, but the rest of the team was having a good night.

Peggy Bartholomew was voted the outstanding Lane player. Peggy played man-to-man on Mrs. Morgan, who was able to complete only five field goals as compared to her usual 25 points. Besides doing a fine job on defense, Peggy scored six points for Lane.

Lane's record now stands at five wins and three losses. Their next game is Feb. 23 with Oregon College of Education. The team is also preparing for the Southern Area Tournament in Portland March 5 and 6.

Practice begins

Women's volleyball practice is scheduled every Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the gym.

If enough women are interested, teams will be formed and an intramural volleyball tournament played.

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Lane may have chance at basketball tourney

by Dave Harding

Coach Irv Roth and his fire-up basketballers lay all tournament hopes on the line tonight (Tuesday, Feb. 23) when they host Umpqua C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Should Lane win tonight, the Titans will have to beat Umpqua again Wednesday night in a play-off game in order to reach conference playoffs.

Umpqua comes into town in second place in the Southern Division of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association with a 10-4 record. The Titans are a game back with a 9-5 mark. Southwestern Oregon Community

College (SWOCC) wrapped up the Southern Division title Saturday, Feb. 20, by edging out the Titans 88-81.

It's a do-or-die situation tonight. If the Titans lose, they're through. A win will force the play-off Wednesday night at SWOCC, supposedly a neutral court.

Umpqua would have had a tournament spot wrapped up with one win over the weekend, but, thanks to Central Oregon and champion SWOCC, the Titans' hopes are still alive.

Friday night at Linn-Benton, the Titans used the hot shooting of Greg Taylor and Willie Jones, and 17 rebounds from Dave King to rip off a 96-79 win.

At the same time, SWOCC tripped up visiting Umpqua 98-86.

Against Linn-Benton, the Titans were in command all the way.

They used hot shooting from everyone to build up a 49-31 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, The Titans quickly ran up a 22 point bulge, only to turn cold and see the gap close to within nine.

Then, enter: Taylor and Jones. The combo threaded the nets for 30 points in the second half, and the final 15-point bulge.

If it wasn't for Central Oregon, the Titans would have been out of it Saturday night.

The Titans lost a hard fought game at SWOCC, 88-81. But at Central Oregon, the Bobcats were ready and waiting, and the outcome was an 88-59 romp over visiting Umpqua.

For the Titans, the game on the coast was a close one all the way.

SWOCC led by two at half-time, 42-40. In the second half the Titans fell down by as many as 10 points, but, with 3:41 left in the game Willie Jones short humper knotted the score at 79.

The Lakers slowed the pace,

and with 1:35 left on the clock, Gary Sellers got through the Titan defense for a layin.

SWOCC's Mark Boggs came off the bench and scored four points in seven seconds before the Titans could get two points of their own with two seconds showing.

For tonight's all important battle, the starting lineup just might indicate a run-and-gun affair.

Coach Roth has four guards in

the lineup along with center Willie Jones.

Greg Taylor and Steve Armitage will be at the forward spots, and Dan Haxby and Steve Woodruff will man the guard positions.

The Titans will be without the services of 6-4 forward Terry Manthey the rest of the season. The big blonde is out with a calcium deposit on his knee.



Clackamas wins mat title

by Bill Hirning

Clackamas Community College took the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) wrestling championship and eight of the ten weight division championships Saturday, Feb. 20, at a meet held in LCC's gym.

It was Clackamas all the way, as they tallied 112 points compared to the next highest scorer--Mt. Hood Community College, with 59.

Central Oregon Community College (COCC) was third with 49 points; Columbia Christian fourth with 24; Clatsop followed with 21; and Lane was in sixth and last place with 20 points.

This is the second straight year Clackamas has taken the OCCAA wrestling championship. The champions are rated 17th in the nation for community and junior colleges, and they showed it by placing eight of their ten

matmen in the finals. All eight won their matches.

It was not Lane's day. The best LCC could accomplish was a second place, a third place, and three fourth places in the tournament.

Lane's Jim Cantrell took second place in the 134 lb. division, losing the title to Pat Fugate from Clackamas. Von Bailey beat Steve Bartlet from Clatsop to give Lane its only third place. The three fourth places came from losses in the consolation round by Tom Crocker, Dave Hise and Frank Keith.

The highlight of the quarter-final round came when COCC Coach Earl Wynn was ordered from the gym by referee Jeff Smith for unsportsman-like conduct. Smith gave a COCC wrestler, Bob Desnatis, a warning for offensive stalling, at which point Wynn jumped from his chair and began yelling at the referee. For a time Smith ignored the

outbreak until Wynn became personal in his remarks. Smith then warned Wynn to take his seat and be quiet. Wynn kept up his verbal attack on the referee, and finally Smith asked that Wynn remove himself from the gym and penalized the COCC team one point.

Wynn acted more like an irate fan than a responsible sportsman and coach. He commented on his removal by saying he felt the referee was wrong and still questioned his qualifications. However, he said, "my reaction was not justified."

Smith, the U of O junior varsity wrestling coach, felt his decision was correct, and the other two referees concurred with his ruling.

The "most valuable wrestler" award for the meet was won by Greg Snider of Mt. Hood Community College. Snider also took first place in the 158 lb. division.

Those placing first won an OCCAA engraved gold medal for their efforts, and those placing second received a silver medal. Third and fourth place contestants won a gold and white ribbon respectively.

Intramural results

Tuesday, February 16

POPES 86, WEAKLINGS 76

Popes: Bishop 30, Goss 23, McCleary 10, Krumdeick 9, Wright 8, Schaefer 2, Peterson 2, Dotson 2.

Weaklings: Trukositz 26, Kreger 14, Weikel 10, McMahn 10, Toedtmeier 10, Rice 2.

THE TEAM 75, THE TRAMPS 59

The Team: Holland 24, Schevchynsky 17, Hardy 13, Grabner 10, O'Dell 7, Seaton 4.

The Tramps: Peltzer 17, Kane 14, Trumbull 10, Huston 10, Martin 4, Coleman 2, Larson 2.

STUFFERS 45, YO-YO's 44

Stuffers: Newell 12, Riggs 9, Romoser 6, Reimer 6, Tarpinning 5, Schwinn 4, Jay 2, Mitchell 1.

Yo-Yo's: Lindsay 16, Lee 13, Landreth 11, Rutledge 4.

PUMPERS 51, PLUG NICHOLS 43

Pumpers: Bob Purscelly 14, Garner 10, Meduna 8, Bill Purscelly 8, Widmer 6, Morrow 5.

Plug Nichols: Dion 20, Nickell 7, Cooley 6, Bartholomew 4, Howard 3, VanCamp 2, Bry 1.

Thursday, February 18

JOCKS 70, PANTHERS 52

Jocks: May 27, Boettcher 14, Conklin 13, Wier 9, Gallagher 5, Barley 4.

Panthers: Axelson 18, Reffstrup 14, Vaughn 7, Olson 7, Taylor 5.

YO-YO's 72, PUMPERS 57

Yo-Yo's: Lindsay 29, Yoakum 13, Lee 12, Brown 10, Rutledge 8.

Pumpers: Bob Purscelly 25, Garner 10, Bill Purscelly 7, Widmer 7, Meduna 6, Lafleur 2.

STUFFERS 63, THE TEAM 51

Stuffers: Riggs 12, Bartsch 12, Sackett 15, Newell 8, Jay 7, Winger 4, Mitchell 3, Mullin 2.

The Team: Hardy 15, O'Dell 15, Holland 13, Schevchynsky 8.

Standings

Springfield Jocks	5	0
Faculty Stuffers	5	1
Bishops Popes	4	1
Yoakum's Yo-Yo's	4	2
The Team	4	2
Parks Panthers	2	2
Weikels Weaklings	1	4
Plug Nichols	1	5
Purscelly's Pumpers	1	5
Trumbull's Tramps	0	5

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A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

MHCC dedication

Five years ago Mount Hood Community College moved into a cowbarn on a fairgrounds and classes began. Now the college has moved to a permanent installation and has an enrollment of 7,000. One thing has been lacking however -- a formal dedication of the school.

On April 23 though, all will be as it should be. The school will be dedicated.

Also on that day Earl Klapstein will be installed as president, a post he has held since the college opened its doors.

Schafer's message

According to THE DAILY, a daily news-sheet distributed to administration and faculty members on campus, Dr. Eldon Schafer found this story which has a message worth passing along.

A new salesman wrote his first "report" to the home office, and it stunned the brass to learn that obviously the "new hope" was a blithering illiterate. He wrote: "I seen this outfit which they ain't never bought a dime's worth of nothin from us, and sole them a couple hundred throusand dollars worth of guds. Iam now going to Chicago."

Before the illiterate could be

given the "heave-ho" by his Sales Manager came another letter:

"I cum hear and sole them half a millyun."

Fearful if he did and fearful if he didn't fire the illiterate peddler, the Sales Manager dumped the problem in the lap of the Company President.

The following morning, members of the ivory tower were flabbergasted to see the two letters posted on the bulletin board and this letter from the prexy tacked above them:

"We ben spending too much time trying to spel instead of

trying to sel. Let's watch them sails. I want everybody shud read them letters from Gootch who is on the rode doin a grate job for us and shud go out and do like he done."

GORT is dead?

A recent issue of the Eugene Register-Guard carried an advertisement for the Faith Center, an interdenominational church. Across the top of the ad, in bold print, was written "GORT IS DEAD," under which appeared a drawing of a grave.

A representative of the Cen-

ter, when asked about the ad, verified that the "Gort" referred to is indeed the cartoon strip carried in the TORCH. Those at the Center read the TORCH brought to them by students, and regard the cartoon as symbolic of modern man who feels that God is dead, the representative said.

In contrast, the Center feels the "Gort" philosophy, in some circles, is "deader" than the

concept of God.

"It is often difficult to argue with the logic of the gods."

'Gort'



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Clinic offers help

Young or old, married or single, the Lane County Health Department's Family Planning Clinic can advise or help you in some way.

The clinic is available to anyone who needs advice. Free service or a charge based on the ability to pay is available to those under a certain financial level; others will be advised and sent to their own physician.

This clinic, one of many set up by the Oregon State Board

of Health, has as its objectives:

1. Prevention of unwanted pregnancies and the unwanted child.
2. Prevention of premature births and potential mental retardation.

3. Prevention of congenital defects in infants.

4. Prevention of maternal illness.

5. To provide service to parents, or potential parents, so that they may have the size family they desire, through birth control and infertility counseling.

Clinics are held every Tuesday night between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.; counseling is by appointment only. Interview are scheduled before the regular meeting and blood tests are taken at this time. Both members of the family are urged to attend.

From 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on clinic night there is a discussion on the methods of family planning, human anatomy and venereal diseases.

At 7:30 p.m. women are given a complete physical examination by a physician, the methods of family planning and birth control are discussed, and the best method for that individual is chosen.

After the examination there is another discussion on the methods of birth control. This discussion is led by a nurse and the purpose is to give you a further understanding of birth control.

The Planned Parenthood Clinic of the Lane County Health Department is located in the City Hall on Pearl St., Eugene. For March appointments call Elois Burnett, 342-1311, ext. 379.

If you only need information, you may contact the Planned Parenthood Association at 1074 Willamette.

JOB PLACEMENT

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

If there is a student who has a background in teletype repair please contact the Placement Office. Electronics background would be acceptable.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady to live in. Babysit nights. Every other weekend off. Pay: \$60 per month plus room and board.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady to house clean. About 5 hours per week. Pay: \$1.75 per hour. Hours: To suit student.

PART TIME/MALE: Young man for delivery and shipping. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Pay: \$1.65 per hour plus mileage. Increase in wages immediately.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady or young man to aid in preparing lunches and dinners in restaurant. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pay: \$1.25 per hour

PART TIME/MALE: Young man for filling station. Must be clean and experienced. Evenings and weekends. \$2 per hour.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for waitress. Needed immediately. Hours: Several evenings weekly and weekends. Should be close to 21 years of age. Pay: \$1.50 per hour plus tips

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady to babysit and houseclean daily Mnday through Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Very little babysitting because of school activities. Pay: Attractive and open for discussion.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for babysitting. Must have own transportation. Would have to be students wife or night student. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Babysitter needed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Would have to be students wife or night student. Salary open.

CLASSIFIEDS

AUCTION CENTER: Auction time 1:30 Sundays. We sell anything, anytime any place. Estates Commercial Bankruptcies Liquidators. At 4100 Main St. Springfield. Phone: 747-5051

FOR SALE: Tropical fish, etc. stop by for coffee at Lucky's Little Loves: 1940 Friendly St. Hours: 6-9 evenings and 10am-6pm Saturday. Phone: 345-1042.

PERSONALIZED, INEXPENSIVE, INCOME TAX SERVICE. By LCC Accounting students. Preparation at LCC or at your home. Phone: 688-3172 or 746-3976.

FOR SALE: Older but good working condition student typewriter (manual) - sell - \$15.00 or trade for new G.E. hair dryer. Call: 688-1472 between 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon - 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Data Processing, Computer Programming, and Key Punch taught by professionals: Virtually unlimited time on in-school hardware: Veterans approved. Student loans. Eligible Institution under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. Phone: ECPI 1445 Willamette, Eugene; 343-9031.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford pickup-3/4 ton. Excellent condition. Low mileage, canopy, heavy duty bumper, etc. Price \$1799 or cash offer. Phone 747-4501 ext. 333.

FOR SALE: Short curly champagne colored synthetic wig. \$5.00 ALSO: Blonde hair piece \$5.00. Call: 895-2591 after 5:30 and ask for Bonnie.

FOR SALE: 6 year size baby crib, stroller, jump seat. All for \$30 or each at an agreeable price. In excellent condition. Call 688-7077.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 pr. used truck tires - 16x700 or so. ALSO: must sell A.M. clock radio. Phone: 345-4951 evenings, and ask for Bush.

Student to share 3 bedroom house. \$65 per month. All utilities paid. Kitchen privileges. Call: 726-7542

NEED: A sober drunk to work as a drunk at parties. Good pay. Call: Bud Nixon's Rent a Drunk Program at the Golden Canary Tavern.

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9:05 a.m.
Monday - Friday

February 24
Kirvey Garrett
Willamette High School

February 25
Jeff Rude
Chairman, Soap Box Derby

February 26
Lanz Bloom
D'Ann Quickenden
Miss Eugene Contest

March 1
Representative
Eugene Committee to End the War

March 2
Bob Smith
Springfield Chamber of Commerce

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