

# Students active in defeat of LCC tuition increase

Active opposition from students was a primary factor in not just the delay, but the defeat, of a proposed tuition increase at the LCC Board of Education meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The Board, after hearing extended arguments against the increase from a half-dozen students including Student Senate officers, voted 4 to 3 against the proposal recommended by the college administration.

The tuition proposal would have raised in-district rates for full-time students \$14 per term, an increase from \$210 to \$252 for the school year. Out-of-district fees would have been increased from \$420 to \$510. No increase was proposed for out-of-state students, who currently pay \$1,407 annually, or for part-time students. College officials estimated the proposed increases would result in \$176,000 in additional revenue.

Supporting the suggested in-

crease were Drs. Albert Brauer, of Florence; Dean Webb, of Cottage Grove; and Clifford Matson, of Junction City.

Opposing the increase were Catherine Lauris, Robert Freeman and Robert Mention, all of Eugene, and Board Chairman Robert Ackerman of Springfield.

Students argued that many of them are at the poverty-level of existence at the moment and that the tuition increase would make it difficult for many students to continue at LCC. AS-LCC President Warren Coverdell provided figures from a study conducted Fall Term by Marston Morgan of the Office of Institutional Planning and Research which show approximately 60 per cent of LCC students receive no financial aid from their parents, and have an annual income of only about \$2,500 to \$3,000. Board member Robert Mention concurred, saying he was concerned that the increase would "close the door" to many stu-

dents.

Those supporting the increase argued that state and local support of the school would have to be increased next year, and that students should share in the increased costs. Board member Dean Webb said he felt all segments of the college district should share in the increasing costs of education and that "elderly voters are having just as hard a time with property taxes as students are with their expenses." Proponents of the increase also cited the expected more than doubling of federal financial aids next year as a factor to offset the effect of the hike.

Board Chairman Ackerman emphasized that the defeat of this tuition proposal does not necessarily close the door to consideration of proposals for smaller or different types of tuition adjustments.

A financial measure receiv-

ing Board approval at the Wednesday meeting was \$353,000 faculty-staff salary package.

The salary increase, a compromise between Board proposals and those of the Staff Personnel Policies Committee, includes a 3.69 per cent cost of living increase for all full-time employees and annual step increases of about 5 per cent for faculty with less than 10 years experience. The package will add about 7.5 per cent to the current \$4.7 million salary budget.

Board member Robert Mention voted against the increase, saying it is greater than the economy can stand.

The cost-of living increase raises pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees or the equivalent, and no experience, from \$6,448 to \$6,686 for a nine-month contract. Base pay for those with master's degrees or the equivalent will increase from \$8,060 to \$8,358.

The LCC Budget Committee (of which the Board of Education comprises half) also met Wednesday night, Feb. 24, but did not complete work on the proposed 1971-72 budget.

A fifth meeting of the Committee has been scheduled for March 10, at which time college officials have been asked to present proposals for cutting the \$8.5 million budget by some \$500,000.

Due to the delay in budget considerations, the budget election date--which had been tentatively set for March 31--will be moved into late April or early May.

At the Wednesday meeting, the Budget Committee was informed that an error in last year's budget process will reduce the college's working capital which can be carried over into the next budget year by approximately \$180,000. That sum may have to be eliminated from the present budget.

The error came, LCC President Eldon Schafer said, in over-

estimating the amount of back taxes LCC would receive from prior years, overestimating the amount of federal funds to be received, and underestimating the 1970-71 costs for social security and retirement funds for employees.

In addition, he said, the property tax levy of \$1.52 per \$1,000 of true cash value approved at the third budget election last year proved too conservative. The delay in receiving approval of the tax levy last year, Schafer, also resulted in some "last-minute errors" and delayed analysis which uncovered the mistakes.

## Fashion show slated March 7

A fashion show featuring clothing, music and a light show simultaneously, and benefiting SWITCHBOARD of Eugene, is scheduled for Sunday, March 7, at LCC.

The show will be staged in Forum 301, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Fashions will be supplied by Andrea's, Magpie Leather, The Black Boutique, and Pam Mitchell.

With the exception of those from The Black Boutique, items to be displayed are designed and hand-sewn locally.

Models will dance to music provided by Mesh Macahn, while the light show is in progress.

Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at Kiva Books, Scarboro Faire, the Odyssey, Chrystalship, the EMU at the U of O, SWITCHBOARD, and the LCC Student Senate Office.

The Student Senate is supporting the SWITCHBOARD benefit by assuming the costs for room rental, custodians, and security personnel.

SWITCHBOARD is a 24-hour, volunteer emergency aid and referral service.

# Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 6, No. 18

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

March 3, 1971

## 'Who's Who' listings released

by Ramona L. Walton

The names of twenty-five LCC sophomores will appear in the next volume of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The official announcement was made this week by the national selection committee of Who's Who.

The 19 men and 6 women selected represent a variety of academic and extracurricular interests.

The Social Sciences have caught the interest of seven of the honored students. Working towards a double major in Social Psychology and Data-Processing is Danny Rosen of Eugene, who hopes eventually to obtain a degree in Cybernetics, "if a college decides to offer one." Cybernetics, he explained, is understanding the individual and society's problem (psychology) when replaced by automation (data processing). While continuing his studies, Rosen plans to run for the presidency of the Oregon Community College Student Assn. (OCCSA). The association is composed of Ore-

gon community colleges which attempt together to find solutions for the problems facing two-year schools. Community colleges enroll more minority persons, veterans, and working students than universities, Rosen explained. Communication between all of these persons is a major problem.

Rosen, who considers cybernetics his only hobby, is currently Senator at Large, and has worked on the Student Bill of Rights and the new Constitution for LCC's student body. In addition to working as a member of the Curriculum Committee, and as an official delegate to the OCCSA, he participated in the Associated Student Governments conference in Las Vegas last November.

From Vidalia, Louisiana, comes Lane's high-scoring basketball player Willie Jones, also a Eugene resident and majoring in Psychology. Jones led Oregon community college teams in rebounds, and was voted second most valuable basketball player in the league by the Oregon Community College Athletic Association this year. He was

also voted a member of the Oregon All Star Basketball team. After completing his studies, possibly at Linfield, Jones hopes to work with underprivileged children.

While Jones works with underprivileged children, disturbed children may find counseling help from psychology major Ruth Ann Moore of Eugene. When not studying, Ruth devotes most of her time to various poverty programs. She is currently involved in lobbying for Welfare revision. As an Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) mother, she helped to form the ADC Association which has initiated several reform programs which have passed the Ways and Means Committees in the Legislature in Salem. As medical chairman of the ADC, she works as a communication link between doctors and people on welfare. Despite the time Ruth spends studying (which resulted in a 4.0 GPA), she finds time to play the guitar, piano, and vibra harp, composing most of her own music. She is also a member of the Zero Population Growth organization at Lane.

Psychology major and Second Vice-President of the student body William McMurray also plans to work where needed in a counseling field, citing VISTA and the PEACE CORPS as possible goals. McMurray, a Springfield resident, has been active in several LCC groups including Circle K, Big Brother-Sister program, and the Veterans Club. As an internationally licensed skin diver, McMurray hopes to join the Sheriff's Dept. rescue team when he logs 100 hours of diving time. He has logged 80 hours so far. Most states, McMurray observed, require a license in order to buy compressed air for skin-diving purposes. With his international license, he is allowed to buy air, and thus dive, anywhere.

Don Landrum, also a psychology major, was a heavy equip-

(Continued on page 3)

## LCC receives bomb threat

LCC was one of at least 16 Eugene-Springfield schools and businesses receiving bomb threats Wednesday morning, Feb. 24.

Three Eugene youths--two 12-year-olds and one 15--were taken into custody by police and charged with making the telephoned threats.

The boys placed the calls, police said, from one boy's home between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. They were apprehended when a vice-principal of Cal Young Junior High School in Eugene recognized the voice of the callers and informed police.

Two detectives went to the home and found the two 12-year-olds in some bushes near the house. The two admitted the

calls, reports said, and then led the detectives to a neighboring house where the 15-year-old was found.

The boys allegedly phoned threats to LCC, the Eugene Hotel, a Eugene restaurant, a Springfield shopping center, a Valley River Center store, a Springfield bank, and several schools in Eugene and Springfield, police said.

The call was received at LCC at approximately 9:30 a.m. and police were notified. After investigation and discussion with the police, LCC officials decided not to evacuate campus buildings.

Reports did not indicate whether any of the other institutions receiving calls were evacuated.

## Lane fourth in league



WILLIE JONES LAYS THE BALL UP FOR TWO POINTS during a game with Umpqua Community College Wednesday, Feb. 24, at SWOCC. The Titans won the playoff game 69-63 and an OCCAA tournament berth. (See story on page 11). (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)



## Editorial Comment

### More problems than solutions

A bill which would prohibit secondary and high schools, community colleges or any state institution of higher education from using student fees to subsidize school newspapers was introduced Monday, Feb. 22, in the Oregon Legislature.

Representative Sidney Bazett (R-Josephine County) said he introduced the bill at the suggestion of several members of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA). However, Carl Webb, manager of ONPA, said his organization had not suggested the bill or any bill like it.

Bazett explained he is sponsoring the bill because "I've been told that editors want experienced help and that one way for students to gain experience is by working on a newspaper, in this case a newspaper run by a journalism school."

If Bazett's bill is passed, he will be denying the majority of students the very thing he says is behind his sponsoring of the bill--to have students gain experience by working on a newspaper.

If the bill receives approval, most, if not all, community college newspapers in the state would have to seek other methods of paying their production costs. Most community college papers receive the major portion of their operating budgets from student government funds--which are supplied by students through student body fees.

If this method of obtaining operating funds is prohibited, where are the funds going to come from?

They could come from advertising revenues.

This is an unstable method of receiving funds, however, since there is no guarantee of how much money will be available for a coming issue. There is also the danger that the editor and/or his staff may become so involved in getting revenue they lose sight of the reason they are publishing a paper. Most community college newspapers could not survive on advertising income alone.

If journalism classes are held in conjunction with the newspaper, then the logical place for funds to come from is the department controlling the journalism courses. For example, TORCH funds would be supplied by the Mass Communications Department.

There is a flaw in this method of funding. The funds for operation of the paper would be included in the department budget, and would be subject to being reduced--or even eliminated--if the public were to turn down the budget.

In contrast, with student government funding, the student government submits a budget at the end of Spring Term for the next year on the basis of projected student enrollment, and the newspaper is relatively assured of receiving its allotted share of the income from student fees.

Bazett's bill not only prohibits the use of student fees to subsidize newspapers, it also provides that college newspapers be distributed on a voluntary subscription basis. The unpredictability of income under this proposal would result in chaos and the eventual collapse of most of the college papers in the state.

And then where would students receive the actual newspaper experience which the bill seeks?

## Letters to the Editor

### Hitch-hiking bill

For those concerned about the worldwide ecological crisis, and specifically automobile emissions (which contribute to 50% of the Willamette Valley's air pollution), the current item of concern should be House Bill No. 1448, a bill which, if passed, would provide for a penalty for the hitch-hiker and the person who kindly assists him.

This is truly immoral. People do not need this degree of control. Hitch-hiking has always been a voluntary act on the part of the driver, and frequently an economic necessity for the rider.

How does hitch-hiking tie in with ecology? Simple! When a person rides with another in a car, the contamination is one-half, compared to two automobiles.

Hitch-hiking is efficient--it saves on gasoline and parking expense. The new parking lot

on the Northeast corner of Lane's campus cost the taxpayer \$200,000.

Students for Survival have petitions that oppose HB 1448. They are in the Student Senate Office (second floor of the Center Bldg.). Please help us breathe easier. Sign this petition.

Carl Fitch  
Students for Survival

### Without

How does man survive  
Without the sound of laughter  
Without the sound of music  
Without the beauty of nature  
What would life on this earth be?

Without love for fellowmen  
Without sorrow and pain for the cripple  
Without sympathy for the mentally ill  
Could men be so despicable?

Without the wonder of the ocean  
Without the challenge of outer space

Without the exploration of virgin soil  
What would be left for man to conquer?

Without knowledge and learning  
Without schools and industry  
Without man on this earth  
What kind of life would there be?

Without hate, jealousy or prejudice  
Without the color of man's skin  
Without his race or creed  
How much happier would man be!

What man has the right to judge,  
Which race should live, which should die  
Which should work and which should not  
Is not every man's blood color red?  
Was not every man created equal?  
Let us live and let live as was meant to be.

Aussie Bratton  
Student, Comm. Skills I  
Section 13

## The Black Side

### We are here

by J. C. Wright and Bill Nash

"We are here, and here we are likely to be. To imagine that we shall ever be eradicated is absurd and ridiculous. We can be remodified, changed, and assimilated but never extinguished. We repeat, therefore, that we are here, and that this is our country... We shall neither die out, nor be driven out; but shall go with this people, either as a testimony against them or as an evidence in their favor throughout these generations.

Fredrick Douglas  
The Black man is here again. These are the words of outraged, heartbroken, bruised and bleeding people. Faithful, industrious, loving people, rising people full of potential force. I don't apologize for anything that has happened in the past, for anything that is happening in the present, or for anything that will happen in the future. That is in relation to making the Black man the master of his own.

We are here because the dangerous, hampering wall of pre-

judice must fall. We thoroughly oppose the making and execution of laws of this country. This country disenfranchises our people.

I don't claim to be a leader of my people. The Black man will have a leader, a government, a king, a kingdom, a navy, and men of power. The Black man must have a place of his own. He has served this nation and the world. He has borne the burden of civilization in this western world for over four hundred years. He has contributed his best in every task set before him. But they have not been recognized by the white man in this country as a worthwhile contribution. It has been looked on as the work of machines without the dignity and respect that is due him.

The white man's rhetoric of "it takes time, be patient, come around tomorrow, etc." is dead. The white man has run out of time. The bell has sounded. The answer to this is find a place. We have found a place for WE ARE HERE.



## Campus Calendar

### ACTIVITIES

#### Chess

Yugoslavian International Grand Master of chess Svetozar Gligoric will play a simultaneous exhibition match Friday, March 5, in the cafeteria, first floor of Center Building, with play set to begin at 8:00 p.m.

#### Concert

LCC's Baroque Orchestra and Choir will present a concert Sunday, March 7, at 2:00 p.m. Center 101.

#### Fashion Show

A benefit fashion show for SWITCHBOARD is scheduled for Sunday, March 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Forum 301.

#### Registration

Pre-registration cards for continuing classes must be turned in to the Admissions Office no later than Friday, March 5. Registration for classes other than continuing sequences will begin Tuesday, March 16, for current students, and Tuesday, March 23, for new students.

#### Theatre

"Festival of the Artichoke," LCC's first student-produced and directed theatre presentation, premieres Friday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum Theatre. The three short plays will also be presented Saturday, March 6.

### CLUBS

#### ASCUS

The ASCUS Club will meet Wednesday, March 3, in Center 420 at 12:00 noon.

#### Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Wednesday, March 3, at 12:00 noon in Forum 312, and Thursday, March 4, at noon in Center 419.

#### Christian Science Club

LCC's Christian Science Organization plans to meet Tuesday, March 9, at 10:00 a.m. in Forum 312.

#### Circle K Club

Circle "K" Club members should meet Tuesday, March 2, at 12:00 noon in Adm. 103.

#### Deseret Club

Deseret Club members will meet Thursday, March 4, at 11:30 a.m. in Health 106.

#### Women's Liberation Group

LCC's Women's Liberation Group will meet Monday, March 8, at 12:00 noon in Center 222. Scheduled is a tape of Bernadette Devlin's recent OSU speech.

## SAC HOUSING

APARTMENT: \$85/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished.  
APARTMENT: \$60/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished.  
APARTMENT: \$100/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished.  
APARTMENT: \$105/mo. 2 bdrm. Unfurnished.  
APARTMENT: \$120/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished.  
APARTMENT: \$115 plus \$25 deposit. 2 bdrm. Unfurnished.  
APARTMENT: \$125/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished.  
ROOMMATE: Furnished 1 bdrm. Split \$125 rent. Eugene.

## The Torch Staff

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

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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.

### Senate Agenda

March 4, 1971 - 2:30 p.m.  
Administration 202

#### Call to Order

#### Roll Call

#### Approval of Minutes

#### Treasurer's Report

#### Comments from the Gallery

#### Old Business

- \* Child Care - Armas
- \* Lockers - Coverdell
- \* Switchboard Fashion Show - McMurray
- \* Student Lawyer - McMurray
- \* Basketball-Information Item Only - Coverdell

#### New Business

- \* Ride Co-op - Spencer
- \* New Senator at Large - Van Kuren
- \* Election Schedule - Nelson
- \* Senate Priorities -
- \* Farm Mechanics Club - Henning
- \* Karate Tournament - Information Item Only - Bruce Coombs

#### President's Report

- \* Notice of Appreciation
- \* Bills pending in State Legislature
- \* Board Meeting (2-24-71)

#### Other

Adjournment - 4:30



# 'Who's Who'

(Continued from page 1)  
ment operator for ten years before returning to school. He plans to become involved in vocational education, and in his spare time fishes, hunts with a bow and arrow, and flies. Like McMurray, Landrum resides in Springfield.

A 1967 graduate of Corvallis High School and a political science major at LCC, Bruce Nelson is the First Vice-President of the student body. His activities have included helping get the student Awareness Center off the ground and activity in the Black Studies and People-for-People programs. Nelson, who lives in Springfield, eventually plans to campaign for a political office, with the goal of stopping bureaucratic spending. Interested in archery, Nelson enjoys people and nature.

Thriving on Love, the theatre and nature, Jeffrey McMeans is focusing on acting as a career. A liberal arts major, McMeans plans to transfer to the U of O. His activities at Lane include representing the school at the 42nd annual Pacific Northwest Coast College Conference on Mental Health in Portland. Last year he served as Publicity Director for the Student Senate and Senator at Large. McMeans resides in Eugene.

Keeping communication lines open to people in Australia, Japan, and Germany, and many other countries is ham radio operator Bill Nelson's goal. He plans to obtain his ham radio license when he can write codes faster, and is an unofficial member of the Citizen Band Reaction Team, a radio emergency system to help people in trouble. Nelson is currently serving his second term as a student Senator. With his eye on OSU, he plans to finish his education as an electrical engineer before moving to Seattle to work at Boeing Corp. Currently he lives in Springfield.

A student member of the LCC Development Fund committee, Michael Potter is majoring in Data Processing and will receive an Associate Degree from Lane. A snow and water skier, he also dabbles at painting and mechanical projects. Other activities of the 1960 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School include serving as an assistant leader in Boy Scouts in Eugene.

Norman Long is also obtaining an Associate Degree at Lane, but in Insurance Adjusting. A Eugene resident, he returned to school "after all of these years," and is currently representative to the Claims Adjusters Association.

## "Success stories" terminated early

LCC's "success story" information campaign was terminated last week, enabling the college to cut expenses for the campaign by about a third.

Donations of free time by the electronic media greatly magnified the impact of the commercials and helped to make LCC's point much more quickly than expected. Some stations, such as KVAL-TV for example, matched the college's prime time spots on a one-for-one basis.

Early cessation of the campaign means that the property tax paying owner of \$20,000 home will be contributing only about 1 1/2 cents toward the campaign, rather than the previously announced 2 1/2 cents.

The purpose of the "Success stories" was to reach those who seldom read public affairs reporting, to assure them that LCC is accomplishing its primary mission of technical-vocational education.

tion. Long plans to go into the adjusters field or work for the state of Oregon in an associated field.

One should not be surprised to find Richard Beals or Wade Skinner, both avid mountain climbers, stalking nearby peaks. Forestry major Beals plans to specialize in Silviculture, replanting trees, and hopes to be employed by the Forest Service in the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado. A resident of Springfield, he is a member of the National Ski Patron and is active in LCC's counseling aide program.

In addition to mountain climbing and hunting (fox and coyote), Skinner is a welding technology major who plans to transfer to OSU. The only representative of Junction City among the Who's Who nominees, he is president of the American Welding Society, chapter and has a 4.0 GPA. Eventually he hopes to own his own welding shop.

With a major in Math education and a minor in Industrial Technology, Edward January hopes to teach on a high school level. Still undecided about future plans, however, he said he may get a master's degree in education and teach at a junior college. January feels there is a great willingness to learn on the community college level, and enjoys the personal relationship they offer as compared to universities. January enjoys associating with other people and wants to help where needed. The Springfield resident is involved in various community projects.

Professional writing or teaching remedial English is the goal of Mary Boehi, English major from Eugene. She is active in Junior Service League and a volunteer in various women's organizations. Mary has twice been nominated for a community service award.

Physical education majors Peggy Bartholomew of Springfield and John Youngquist of Eugene are transferring to the U of O.

Peggy plans to specialize in Folk Dance. A member of the LCC's women's track team, she placed second in state and third in regional meets last year in hurdles. She is currently student teaching gymnastics here at Lane.

Youngquist, a basketball team member, was recently initiated into Phi Theta Kappa honor society. Though busy maintaining his GPA, he enjoys photography and reading scientific material, especially in the area of anthropology.

Tanya Nauman, Cottage Grove's only representative, is hoping to become a certified public accountant and plans to continue her studies at the university level. While attending the University of Hawaii for one term she was second vice-president of the Hawaiian Student Nurses Association.

Mass communication has been the center of the lives of Gary Grace, Hewitt Lipscomb, Lorena Warner and Warren Coverdell while at Lane.

Radio broadcasting major Gary Grace of Eugene has been active at Lane primarily with the TORCH, serving as Production Manager, Acting Editor, and Editor. His tenure as Editor ends at the end of Winter Term. He is currently involved in the establishment of an Oregon Community College Press Service, which will coordinate exchange of news among the state's 13 community colleges. Gary has had professional experience in both radio broadcasting and journalism, and plans to return to newspaper work at the end of the year.

In the little "spare time" he has, he is an avid television viewer.

Television broadcasting major Hewitt Lipscomb hopes to go into TV production or free lance photography. The Eugene resident attributes his nomination to Who's Who to his involvement with the TORCH and LCC-TV News. Lipscomb is currently Associate Editor and head photographer of the TORCH, and assists in the weekly production of the televised 1/2-hour news broadcast seen over PL-3 (cable channel 10).

A 1968 graduate of Thurston High School, TV broadcasting major Lorena Warner plans to finish her education at the U of O. Her primary activities at LCC include serving as Ad Manager for the TORCH and assisting in the production of LCC-TV News. Lorena, a resident of Springfield, is currently working at KEZI-TV under the Cooperative Work Experience Program (CWEP).

LCC's student body President, Warren Coverdell, is currently drawing up plans for an independent production agency specializing in documentary films. He plans to transfer to San Francisco State for his bachelor's degree and on to the University of Missouri for his master's degree in TV broadcasting. Though much of his time is spent in activities necessary to his position as president, he spends considerable time with his registered quarter horses. Coverdell is a resident of Eugene.

Flying high are LCC students Gregg Faulkner of Eugene and David Moffitt, Oakridge's representative in Who's Who. One should not be too surprised if Gregg trips out of the airplane occasionally -- with his parachute. Having made over 80 jumps from 7,500 feet in the air, he describes sky diving as "entering another world." Though sky diving is his primary hobby, aviation maintenance technology major Faulkner also enjoys skin diving. Though not a licensed diver like McMurray, he finds Crater Lake one of the most beautiful spots for diving. Faulkner plans to transfer to OTI or Bell Helicopter School in Fort Worth, Texas.

Majoring in the same field is David Moffitt, who describes his job as "how to keep planes flying." Moffitt has a bachelor's degree in theology and is currently minister of the Christian Church in Oakridge. He hopes to use his training in aviation with possible missionary work in Ethiopia. Moffitt is currently serving on a school board committee and participates in the Foster Parent program. A licensed private pilot, he enjoys flying, canoeing, and camping.

Deborah Ayres, an elementary education major from Eugene, could not be reached for an interview.

The idea of creating a means of honoring college students was conceived in 1934. "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was published in 1935.

The population growth and upsurge in technical knowledge triggered by World War II

changed American education, and junior colleges began to play an important role in career preparation. In 1967 the first volume of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" was published.

The volume is used by many businessmen in an employer recruitment program.

Nominations for Who's Who are made by individual colleges.

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An Administration proposal for  
A tuition increase of \$14 per term  
Was presented to the Board last week

The Senate fought it  
Fought it hard

There will be NO \$14 increase  
Because The Senate worked for you

The Senate rides again

*The Senate*



# "Artichoke" to open March 5

by Jon Haterius

"Festival of the Artichoke," the first completely student-directed and produced Performing Arts presentation at LCC, will be spotlighted March 5 and 6 in the Forum Theatre.

Each evening's performance will consist of three short plays--a comedy, a drama, and a satire.

Student directors for the three plays are Sandy Isom, "Drapes Come"; Charles Mixon, "The Dumb Waiter"; and Ralph Steadman, "Bo Peep Follies." All are veteran stage performers in Lane County. The directors, selected by LCC Performing Arts Department Chairman Ed Ragozzino, chose their own scripts.

"Drapes Come," according to director Isom, is a play about human communication. The 50-minute drama involves two characters who change personalities numerous times as the play unfolds. Mrs. Fiers, played by Leta Tucker, begins as a strong aggressive person, while Barbara, played by Cathy Smith, is more "passive" and peaceful as

the play begins. Later, the roles reverse. Several times in the play the actors undergo other character changes in a sort of Jekyll and Hyde fashion.

The second short play, "Dumb Waiter," is also a two-character play and involves two English cut-throat killers stranded in a hotel room waiting for a coming killing. The play might be reminiscent of the Humphrey Bogart-Peter Larue-Sidney Greenstreet cloak and dagger movies of the 1940's. Director Mixon describes the work as a "character study play." The low-key English comedy-drama is centered around Ben, played by Steve Wehmeier, and Gus, played by Dave Norfleet. Norfleet was recently seen in "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

The third play in "Artichoke" was written by Ron Strauss, a former student of Ragozzino's at South Eugene High School and a graduate of the Carnegie School of Drama. Director Steadman chose "Bo Peep Follies" over William Saroyan's "Coming Through the Rye" because he felt the play would communicate

better with the audience. Student Owen Bjerke has written the music for "Bo Peep Follies."

"Bo Peep" is a play "depicting life's beauty through the ugliness of life itself," says Director Steadman. Bo Peep, played by Jane Rackliff, represents the beauty and agelessness of the fairy tale character. The "sheep" in this comedy-drama are Sam, played by Jeff McMeans' Prudence, played by Penn Wallace; Ed, played by Tom Durness; Ethel, played by Melody Sperr; and Harriet, played by Charlotte Mixon.

"Festival of the Artichoke" will play March 5 and 6 in the Forum Theatre. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., and tickets are \$1. Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the Administration Building or may be obtained by phoning LCC, 747-4501, ext. 310.

This is the first time an entirely student-produced show has been presented at LCC, and the student directors are hoping it will be a success--not only for themselves, but so it might become a continuing tradition.

## Devlin tape to highlight International Women's Day

A tale of Bernadette Devlin's recent speech at Oregon State University in Corvallis will highlight activities of International Women's Day Monday, March 8, at LCC.

The tape, presented by LCC's recently-chartered Women's Liberation Group, will be heard at 12:00 noon in Center 222. Informal discussion will follow.

Miss Devlin, 23-year-old Northern Irish member of the British Parliament, is currently on a speaking tour in the U. S. In her Corvallis appearance she attacked the "system" in both Great Britain and the U. S., asserting that she was a "political prisoner" rather than a criminal while in prison and comparing her incarceration with that of Angela Davis, whom she says is being prosecuted for being a black, militant Communist. Miss Devlin also called for an all-out war by the working class on capitalism and the "5 per cent" in both the U. S. and Great Britain who "control 85 per cent of the country's wealth."

One of the youngest members of Parliament ever elected, Miss Devlin has been active in the Catholics' civil rights movement in Northern Ireland. She was recently released from prison, to which she was sentenced for six months last year after being convicted of participating in and leading riots between Protestants and Catholics.

Other activities planned for International Women's Day include a luncheon at 12:00 noon at the Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry St., in Eugene. Rice, tea, and vegetables will be served, and proceeds from \$1.00 donations will benefit a maternal child and health care center in Hanoi. For reservations and child care for the luncheon, sponsored by the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom, call 345-8057, 345-5002, or 344-6882.

Also scheduled is an 8:00 p.m. workshop in Harris Hall of the Lane County Courthouse. Sponsored by Community Women's Liberation, the workshop will include informal discussions on women's lib, child care, divorce, health care, abortion and birth control.

International Women's Day originated in 1908 when New York women workers in the garment industry marched on March 8

for the right to vote and an end to sweat shops and child labor. Two years later March 8 was named International Women's Day.

March 8, said a spokesman of the LCC Women's Liberation Group, is "a day to celebrate individually and collectively the joy of being a woman. It's a day for all women on earth to stand up and affirm that they are women, not in the narrow terms defined by each culture but as individual human beings that know no cultural or social barriers."

"Women all over the world," the spokesman continued, "are experiencing the pains of rebirth as individuals and are beginning to feel unity and strength in the women's movement." Since International Women's Day is designed to affirm this unity, the group urges women to participate in the planned activities.

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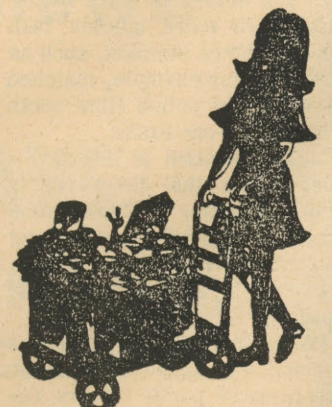
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by Rick Mitz

## The student image: The medium is the mess

"College students are a good-natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure, they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun-loving."

Oh yeah?

That may have been accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallow hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm.

It's in the eyes of those allegedly Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the Student Revolution (exploiting covers that often are more revolting than the Revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student revolution, but never the evolution.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, television have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of what the Typical Today Student is like.

The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolution-radical, endlessly partaking in various school-spirited activities--bombings, seizures, strikes, pillage, and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscuously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context. He might be a medical student with honor grades who loves his mother, dates a Sensible girl, attends church, has a good part-time job, loves apple pie, and in all other ways fulfills the All-American dreams. But the 6 o'clock news never shows that part of him.

People are frightened by the student movement--scared and acrimonious. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've strived toward suddenly are being threatened--by their own children. The result is panic. In a nation-wide poll taken last spring, the campus unrest problem ranked number one--even

over war, ecology, racial strife, poverty and crime.

Spring is the season in which they take place. Spring--when every young student's fancy turns to revolution, when a fresh breath means a mouthful of mace, and spring fever means the hot anger of the U.S. populace sitting by their TV's counting the RPMs.

And they aren't exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million in damage.

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color. The Student Radical could have been the title of a highly successful, action-packed, situation TV show aired in lieu of the news every evening.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself--making all students appear alike, depersonalizing them, castrating individuality and sprouting new prejudices in a world already too full of biases. Yet the new student image can not be as bad as college trustees and university regents might fear.

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningfully profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's that cause which is so important. But television shows only the superficial outcome of the student fight for that cause--the rioting, the sea of straggly students, the hurled rocks, the four-letter words. The bloody, fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be, if not changed, at least altered, if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the fight. Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control and the finish of an unjust war are not difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramatics of the televised college demonstrations, which always come out looking like a television Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and optimistic fight for a better American future.

College students wouldn't really need a PR outfit to help change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

That Middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the 6 o'clock news of student protest and switch the channels to a war movie or an old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.

## Graduation survey results released

by Bill Bauguess

"We want to zero in on the type of graduation the students want," said Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson in the October 29, 1969, issue of the TORCH. "Looking at it objectively, as far as the faculty is concerned, we'd just as soon forget graduation."

If this statement was an accurate reflection of feeling at that time, the tide has turned. Now, it seems the faculty is more in favor of a graduation ceremony than students.

Early this month, a survey was taken on campus to determine student and faculty reaction to having graduation ceremonies at LCC. Twenty-nine faculty members and 228 students participated in the survey, taken as a result of long-standing question of the validity of a graduation exercise at Lane.

Of the 29 faculty members participating, 20 (about 69%) thought there should be a graduation ceremony, and only 7 voted against it. Sixteen said they would attend the ceremony.

Results of the student survey were closer.

Of the 228 students, 107 (about 46%) voted yes, and 100 (about 42%) voted no on having a ceremony. Ninety-one said they would attend such a ceremony, and 117 indicated they would not.

Results of the survey have been presented to the College Cabinet by ASLCC President Warren Coverdell. The final decision as to whether a ceremony will be held rests with LCC President Eldon Schafer.

If there is to be a graduation

ceremony, students and faculty are more in agreement on its details. The majority of both groups said the faculty and administration should not wear caps and gowns, and the majority of students felt they should not wear caps and gowns either (no question concerning caps and gowns for graduating students was asked of the faculty). Both groups thought the ceremony should last no longer than one hour, that there should be no paid speaker, that there should be one student speaker and one major speaker, and that speakers should be selected by a combination of the administration, the faculty and the student government.

The majority of the faculty felt there should be a reception immediately following the ceremony and most students taking part in the survey had no preference.

When asked what should be provided as refreshment at the re-

ception, the general consensus of the faculty was cookies, punch and coffee. Students listed punch, coke, coffee and "booze."

Similar questions regarding the need for a graduation ceremony were asked in a survey last year, in which 63% of those participating voted yes. No breakdown for faculty and students was included.

Changes were made in LCC's graduation ceremony last year. Only one major speaker, selected by the Student Senate, spoke, whereas previous graduation ceremonies had involved as many as four speakers, and faculty attendance was made voluntary rather than mandatory.



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### Spring schedules now available

Spring Term class schedules are now available from the Registration Office and also at the information desk in the Administration Building. Registration begins Tuesday, March 16.



# LCC budget process computerized



BILL WATKINS STUDIES COMPUTER PRINTOUT of the 1971-72 LCC operating budget. The improved method of preparing the budget with the aid of the computer is thought to be the first of its kind by any college or university in the state of Oregon.

(Photo by Ramona Walton)

by Bill Bauguess

The method of preparing Lane's 1971-72 operating budget has been drastically changed from the method used in previous years.

The new method, as far as anyone knows, is the first of its kind at any college or university in Oregon.

How does the new method differ?

First of all, the 1971-72 budget has been projected with the aid of the LCC computer. This opens the door to a much more sophisticated and detailed budget procedure.

To fully understand what this means, it is first necessary to look at the method previously used by Lane, and currently in use by other schools in Oregon.

To start with, each department head used to submit an estimated growth figure for their particular department. The cumulative average of all the department estimates produced a projected institutional growth percentage and the estimated cost of providing for that growth.

This method involved a lot of guesswork by a lot of different people. It also produced inflated budget requests because no department head, without knowing exactly what his department's growth rate was going to be in the coming school year, was going to take a chance on underestimating its needs.

The new procedure used in figuring the cost of enrollment growth takes the approach that it's not the existence of a department as a functional entity that determines the level of service to be offered by that department, but rather the existence of individual programs, and their demands within the different departments. Thus each program offered by the college, such as nursing, data processing, flight technology, etc., is shown with its effect on the different departments. Next, the level of services required by each department is shown as the cumulative effects of all the programs offered.

To determine what depart-

ments students would appear in according to the program in which they were enrolled, the budget staff fed all of last year's students record data into the computer and came up with two basic lists. One shows how many different department students had to enroll in to obtain the courses needed for the program they were taking. The other shows how many different programs

were represented by each department.

This created a means of figuring out how an enrollment increase in each program would affect the various departments, including the cost of equipment, instructional materials, instructors, and other items.

With this information, the budget staff took the expected increase in enrollment next year and spread it among the various departments according to the percentages produced by the computer.

The staff then multiplied the increased enrollment in each department by the cost-per-student figures, which had been developed separately for each academic program, and came up with what it would cost each department to handle its additional students next year.

Staff, equipment and additional student costs were then separated according to program and placed on a priority list of 150 items. This gave the Budget Committee a basis on which to work in preparing the 1971-72 budget.

All this adds up to what is probably the most tightly controlled budget of any college budget in Oregon. It means the Budget Committee will be able to see more precisely where increased dollars are going to be spent. And, if the committee doesn't agree with the administration's priorities for increased spending, it will be able to see not only where to cut or add, but also what the specific effects of its actions will be.

All this came just in time, for the new system may be put to a rigid test this year due to a \$180,000 error in last year's budget making, and because of a \$250,000 plus cut ordered by the Budget Committee. President Eldon Schafer reported at last Wednesday night's budget meeting that poor estimating in

the 1970-71 budget may reduce the college's "net working capital," to be carried over into the next budget year, from \$200,000 to only \$20,000.

This represents a \$180,000 loss in the amount of money which would have been used in next year's budget.

Also at the Wednesday night meeting, the Budget Committee reviewed the proposed \$8.5 million budget and ordered the administration to come back to a fifth meeting planned for March 10, with proposals for cutting the budget by \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Bill Watkins, LCC Business Manager, said he hopes to be able to offset some of the loss by saving some money during the balance of the current school year. The rest will either have to be cut out of next year's budget, or the proposed property tax rate will have to be increased.

Watkins said that the new computerized system will help eliminate such problems in the future by giving budget makers more detailed and accurate information from which to plan.

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## LCC Choir, Orchestra to present Sunday concert

The LCC Choir and Baroque Orchestra will present their Winter concert on Sunday, March 7, at 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria area, first floor of the Center Building.

The Baroque Orchestra, directed by Nathan Camack, will present classical numbers including "Concerto for Trumpet in D major" by G.P. Telemann, featuring Dave Dovan as trumpet soloist; "Brandenburg Concerto #3" by J.S. Bach; and "Concerto for Violin in A minor" by G.P. Telemann, with violin soloist Sharon Gordon.

The 110-member Choir, directed by Wayte Kirchner, will pre-

sent a variety of music including the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms, with four-hands piano accompaniment; "Sicut Cervus" by Palestrina; and "Ezekial Saw De Wheel," arranged by Norman Luboff.

A special feature of the concert will be the LCC vocal ensemble group performing under the direction of Wayte Kirchner.

## Lost and found but not claimed

The Lost and Found Department, in keeping with the duties of its time-honored title, has been finding a remarkable number of presumably lost items, and is making a valiant effort to restore them to their rightful owners.

Located at the central switchboard in the basement of the Administration Building, Lost and Found now contains a great variety of wayward objects, ranging from anything to everything with quite a lot in between. Typical items include glasses, wallets, articles of clothing, and books.

Consequently, anyone who may have lost something around campus is urged to check for it among the present overflowing collection there.

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# LCC instructor plans Spring climb of Mt. McKinley

by Doris Ewing

Only another mountain climber can understand why anyone would want to spend weeks on a snow-covered mountain, subject to all its hazards, discomforts and inconveniences.

LCC Adult Education instructor Jim Satterwhite who understands, will be packing his gear for sub-zero weather and high adventure in early April.

Satterwhite, 26, instructor in Ground Instruction and Private Pilot's License, is a member of an expedition planning to climb Alaska's Mt. McKinley this spring. Leaders are U of O wilderness recreation student Steve Schaefer, and Gary Grimm, coordinator of the U of O Outdoor Program through which the expedition is being organized.

The venture is a "first" for former LCC student Satterwhite who said this will probably be the "only opportunity I'll ever have to take such an extended trip and to work so closely with deeply committed friends."

He began rock climbing at Co-burg Caves in 1960 while still a student at South Eugene High School. Later his outdoor interest switched to scuba diving when he attended Seattle Pacific College for three years as an engineering student.

Since his return to Eugene, Satterwhite has climbed in the Cascades, joined the Eugene Mountain Rescue team and participated in Outdoor Program activities for the past year and a half.

He was graduated from LCC in 1969 with an associate degree in flight technology and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Now a senior at the U of O, he will receive a degree in park management and recreation in June.

According to the slightly built, heavily-bearded climber, the McKinley expedition plans to leave sometime during the first two weeks in April for Fairbanks. They will then go to the village of Talkeetna, northeast of Anchorage, from which they will be flown to the 2000-foot elevation of Kahiltna Glacier on Mt. McKinley.

Here the climbers begin the 30-mile long ski haul straight up the glacier where they will cache supplies at about 7,000 feet. "However," Satterwhite said, "you don't ski straight up a glacier. You zig-zag, so it will be closer to 40-45 miles one way."

Each member will be responsible for hauling about 200 pounds of equipment. "This means we will make three round trips, each time up with a 70-75 lb. pack," he said.

From this camp the group will head for McKinley's West Ridge and the final assault on the South Peak, elevation 20,320 feet. "We may try a new route," Satterwhite said. The whole venture should take about six weeks. But June 5 is the final date when the group can be flown back to Talkeetna off the glacier, he said.

According to word from an Alaskan flying service, no flight can be guaranteed after that date due to spring run-off of melting snow. The area becomes so flooded, they said, "not even a muskrat can get across."

Schaefer recently set forth the goals of the expedition as 1) for everyone to complete the climb, including the youngest person ever to climb to the top of McKinley (Terry Jones, 15, and Peter Siström, 16, both of Eugene); 2) study effects of stress

on expedition members; and 3) remove garbage that has been left by previous expeditions.

According to Grimm, expedition people tend to be "pretty sloppy," and this group "intends to carry back all our own trash as well as that left by other climbers."

The number going on the expedition is still not definite. "Thing can happen," Satterwhite said. "We won't know until everyone is on the plane, but twelve to fourteen will probably make the trip." Eight are from Eugene, and others from Bend, California and Alaska.

The Eugene group has been training since November, Satterwhite said. They have weekly meetings and two to five-day mountain trips have been scheduled nearly every weekend this winter.

The group has just returned from a trip to Mt. Rainier and will soon climb Mt. Shasta. During spring vacation they plan to go to Mt. Challenger in the north Cascades in Washington, Satterwhite said.

Weekly meetings emphasize basic planning. Although each member will be assigned special responsibilities, all will have as complete a knowledge of the whole operation as possible.

For example, Satterwhite said everyone is learning basic survival and first aid techniques. But two members who will act

as "doctors" will receive additional specialized training.

To keep himself personally fit, Satterwhite said he considers a three-mile daily run (an eight-minute mile) a top priority. "In fact, I should really be running more," he said. He also does special exercises and weight lifting.

Financing the expedition has been a problem. While the Outdoor Program is coordinating the climb, it does not provide financial aid. Rather, the program acts as a clearing house where people with similar interests may get together for wilderness activities.

The expedition is working on a "bare bones" budget - about \$300 including transportation.

As Satterwhite has said, none of the expedition members has the time or talent to be "big money" raisers. The expedition and Eugene Mountain Rescue recently sponsored a film and special program on climbing and survival, but each group cleared only about \$50.

The U of O Student Senate made it possible for them to receive some money for group equipment like tents. After the climb these will be donated to the Outdoor program for their use.

Each climber has his own personal gear, but Satterwhite estimated an investment of about \$1,000 would be needed if one started "from scratch." Special

purchases include extra warm "arctic" clothing and triple boots with several inner linings and roomy enough for several pairs of heavy socks.

Lightweight, high-calorie foods can be expensive. Much of it is freeze-dried or specially made, like Logan bread which contains molasses, brown sugar, whole wheat flour, dates, honey and fruit. "It's very nourishing," Satterwhite grinned, "and quite good."

One question about Satterwhite should be cleared up on the McKinley climb. He usually carries extra candy bars since he, like many outdoorsmen, gets ravenous the first few days out.

But, as Schaefer said recently, "We'll learn how much he'll eat. Got to do something about that boy!"

Satterwhite's future plans are not settled. "I want to do something with flying," he said, but because of health and age requirements, "I consider the recreation degree an ace up my sleeve," he added.

"I enjoy teaching at LCC," he said. "I wish LCC had an outdoor program. If I'm ever connected with a community college, I'd like to start one, even in a city," he added.

During 1969-70 school year an LCC outdoor program was started under leadership of student Connie Frazier. After she left school Spring Term the program died.

The program at the U of O is "too big," Satterwhite said. Too many people are interested. "There would certainly be cooperation, not competition" between program at LCC and U of O. "LCC really needs an outdoor program," he said.

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## Sexual consent proposal presented to Oregon Senate

A proposal to legalize sexual activity, including homosexuality, between consenting adults drew only minor opposition during a Senate committee hearing in Salem Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The proposal, which would repeal present state laws against homosexuality, fornication, adultery and seduction, is part of a suggested complete revision of Oregon's criminal code. The proposed revision was prepared over the past four years by the Criminal Law Revision Commission, of which Donald Paillette, former Lane County District Attorney, is executive director.

The Senate Criminal Law and Procedure Committee has been conducting hearings almost daily for several weeks on the proposed new code. Wednesday's hearings dealt with the proposals dealing with sexual offenses.

The Revision Commission determined during its four-year studies, said Paillette, that sexual activity between consenting adults was not a proper subject for a criminal code. "A criminal

code, the commission decided, should protect society from acts that threaten life or property," Paillette commented. Sexual activity involving commercialization or the young would continue to be covered by the new criminal code, which also creates three degrees of rape.

Paillette said the last criminal adultery case prosecuted in Oregon was in 1924, the last fornication in 1925 and the last seduction case in 1916.

Appearing to oppose the proposed changes were Herbert Breed of Klamath Falls and Charles White of Bonanza.

Breed told the committee the proposed revisions would "destroy the thin shell of civilization" and would imply Oregon consents to "what has long been considered wrongdoing." He also predicted the proposed changes would result in more crimes.

White said the proposals would make Oregon "into a playground for homosexuals and will break down law and order."

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KLCC-FM 90.3



## Vets counseling available at LCC

Have you ever been between jobs and asked yourself the question, "What do I do now?"

If so, you can begin to understand the dilemma faced by a number of veterans who are happy to be home but aren't sure what to do next.

Part of the problem is that they don't understand what GI benefits are available or how to apply for them says Dave Roof, director of the Veterans Counseling Center at LCC.

Since 1969, when the Veterans Administration contracted with LCC to provide counseling services to returning servicemen, Roof and another counselor, Gene Sorenson, have answered thousands of questions and spent hours helping young men and often widows and families of deceased servicemen make the best use of VA compensations.

The guidance Center staff stresses it is open not only to the more than 1,000 veterans at LCC, but to anyone seeking advice on veterans benefits.

Too many persons, Roof says, wait months to get into schools and training programs or to receive medical attention simply because they were misinformed or got caught up in the 'red tape' between here and Washington, D.C. Still others even lose benefits while waiting for a reply from the main headquarters of the Veterans Administration.

A call or visit to the Guidance Center could help them avoid these tie-ups, he said.

One of the first benefits many veterans want to use is the GI Bill, which provides financial assistance for those returning to school. Roof has found, however, that few returning servicemen are aware of the many choices they have in selecting a school or job training program.

Likewise, they are often confused about restrictions governing eligibility for the GI Bill. Questions frequently asked range from "Can I go to school part-time and still draw benefits?" to "What happens if I change majors or want to drop out of school for awhile?"

Roof said that while his staff is happy to answer these questions, often they are asked too late. "If only these people would come to us before selecting an education option, we could be of much more help to them."

Individuals seeking information from the Center do not have to be interested in attending LCC, he stressed. This is a regional counseling center with information about educational opportunities available throughout Oregon.

Roof commented that one of the most rewarding aspects of his job is helping veterans get started toward a career through the college vocational programs. Many of these people, he said, have bad memories of high school and feel they could not succeed in a college. "But we take them around to vocational classes and let the instructors and students

show them first-hand how they can succeed in a training program."

Although the majority of questions received by the Counseling Center staff deal with educational benefits, Roof emphasized that the Veterans Guidance Center also helps veterans, and families of deceased servicemen with other problems related to veterans compensation.

Many veterans need medical attention and, through the Center, can be put in touch with the proper authorities without a long wait.

Likewise, another important function of the Center is to counsel widows and families of deceased servicemen who are eligible for training programs and other benefits. Roof commented that many of these people never receive these benefits because they did not know they were eligible for them.

"That's why the Veterans Counseling Center is here," Roof repeated, "to speed up the process of obtaining benefits and to provide whatever other services we can to veterans and their dependents."

## Guidelines for use of cafeteria area released by Student Activities Office

Official guidelines for use of the Food Services foyers area on the first floor of the Center Building were adopted last week by the Student Activities Office. Both on-campus and off-campus organizations, according to the guidelines, will be allowed to use the foyer area for the display and distribution of printed material.

The Food Services foyer area is defined as the uncarpeted area between the cafeteria and the restaurant. All other areas of the Food Services complex are under the jurisdiction of Food Services Director Merlin Ames.

On-campus organizations (those holding Student Body charters) will be permitted to use the foyer area without charge, providing representatives contact either Student Activities Director Betty Ekstrom or Student Publicity Director Mark Parrish and inform that person of the purpose for which the area is wanted, dates and times desired, and provide samples of materials to be displayed or distributed.

All organizations and departments will be given their requested dates and time whenever possible. No more than four separate organizations or departments, however, may be scheduled at any one time. Scheduling of the foyer area will be considered on a "first come, first served" basis.

In addition, use of the facility will be limited to three consecutive days unless express consent is received from Ekstrom or Parrish. A minimum of two weeks must elapse before

an organization or department may reschedule the use of the foyer.

Off-campus groups wishing to use the foyer area will follow the same basic guidelines outlined for on-campus organizations. Non-academic groups, however, will be charged an "appropriate fee" as established by the LCC Board of Education last year.

Preference of scheduling will be given to on-campus organizations and department.

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### Library offers

#### copies of bills

Copies of bills currently before the Oregon State Legislature are now available at the circulation desk in the LCC library.

House bills and Senate bills are filed separately in loose-leaf binders, which are kept up to date.

Notice of coming public hearings on various bills is available on the bulletin board in the Student Senate Office, second floor of the Center Building.



## Owens refuses to appoint

# Tegger named 'emergency successor'

An LCC instructor has been named as an "emergency interim successor" to an Oregon Representative, a former LCC staff member who is also a Representative has refused to name any such successors.

Oregon law provides that each legislator name within 30 days after taking office no less than three and no more than seven emergency successors. The successors would serve in the legislator's post in case of a disastrous enemy attack on the U.S. In the case of such a national emergency the legislator or his successors would gather promptly at a place designated by the

governor (or his successor).

Those named as successors must be of the same party as the legislator appointing them, and are to follow the progress of proposed bills and be informed of legislative procedures. In addition, they are to keep in contact with the person who appointed them and with the Secretary of State.

Art Tegger, LCC Language Arts instructor, has been named as an emergency successor to state Representative Nancie Fadeley (D-Eugene).

Asked his reaction to this appointment, Tegger quipped:

"Considering the false emergency warning sent out by NORAD (Saturday, Feb. 20), I might have been a Representative for 20 minutes and not have known it."

"Seriously," he continued, "it is an honor to be considered for this post by so promising a legislator as Nancie Fadeley."

Representative LeRoy Owens (D-Eugene) failed to name his required successors, and they must now be appointed by the Lane County Board of Commissioners.

"I very intentionally didn't make the appointments," Owens said, "because the whole thing is ridiculous." The law is predicated, he said, on the probability that "my emergency successors would somehow miraculously escape the holocaust and also miraculously have something to administer." Such an assumption, he argues, is "ridiculous and utterly stupid." The prospect of having an operating governmental structure following an all-out nuclear attack are "fantastically remote," he said.

## A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

Left handed compliment of the year comes from a letter printed in the Feb. 26 issues of the Augur.

The letter, signed by Rick Hillman of the Bullfrog Information Service, is a report on the Grateful Dead fund-raising concert held at LCC. The bulk of the letter gives a breakdown of the money raised at the concert and the amounts received by different organizations.

The last paragraph goes like this:

"I would like to extend special thanks to KZEL who helped get the word out and to the administration of Lane Community College whose help was up and beyond anything I've ever seen from an establishment institution."

\*\*\*

From STEPHENS LIFE, student newspaper of Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri, comes a look at the University of Maryland.

It seems the editors of AR-GUS, the University of Maryland literary magazine, have filed suit against the Comptroller, President, Chancellor and Director of Procurement of their University for refusing funds to the magazine after it made attempts to publish the winner of a "creative pronography contest."

## Retirement class begins March 3

"Looking Ahead to Retirement" - a class designed for persons planning to retire within 10 years - will begin Wednesday, March 3, in Springfield.

The class, co-sponsored by LCC and the Springfield Public Library, will cover such topics as financial and legal planning, second careers, housing, health care, education and social adjustment.

The 10-week class will be held Wednesdays between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, 320 North A. St.

James Merritt, formerly associated with the Oregon State Program on Aging, and Charles Dean of the University of Oregon's division of continuing education will be the instructors.

No pre-registration is required for the class and there will be no fees. Persons may enroll at the first class session.

## LCC awarded \$1 million in financial aid monies

Federal financial aids awards to LCC for the coming fiscal year will exceed \$1 million.

The amount of approved aid monies was revealed last week by LCC Financial Aids Director Frances Howard. The \$1 million figure, termed "a significant increase to students" by Mrs. Howard, is more than twice the 1970-71 approved federal outlay.

Mrs. Howard said notification of the increase was received by the Financial Aids Office from the Seattle regional headquarters of the Federal Office of Education, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The funds notification was accompanied by a "letter of commendation" from the Office of Education Seattle regional Director, Ed Baseheart.

Baseheart commended LCC for "extended help to minorities and disadvantaged students."

Mrs. Howard explained that approval of federal funds is a "merit situation," with monies allocated totally on a reward system. The more efficient and capable the school's aid system, the more money awarded to it by the government.

Mrs. Howard pointed to LCC's Study Skills Center, Tutorial Services, and the prominent recruitment of the disadvantaged as primary factors in LCC's in-

creased aid approval. The Office of Education was most impressed with LCC's large and highly efficient counseling staff, she added.

Most of the announced aid covers National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans, Office of Education grants, and the Work Study Program. Law enforcement and nursing approvals are also included in the \$1 million figure, however.

## Reminder

All library materials are due prior to finals week, which begins March 15.

## DRAFT ELIGIBLE?

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ART TEGGER

## Gligoric to play area chessmen in simultaneous match at LCC

Svetozar Gligoric, International Grand Master of chess, will take on up to 60 opponents at LCC this Friday--and he will play all of them at once.

The Yugoslavian expert, ranked among the world's best players, will play a simultaneous match March 5 in the LCC cafeteria. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m., with play scheduled to begin at 8:00.

Those wishing to challenge the Grand Master should bring their own chess sets and boards, and will pay a \$5.00 per board entry fee.

The exhibition is open to the public free of charge.

Gligoric's appearance is one of two chess events planned for this weekend. Also scheduled is the annual Eugene Open Chess Meet on Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, in the Erb Memorial Union at the University of Oregon.

The five-round Swiss system with a time limit will be used in the Open, with winners playing

winners and losers playing losers. Three rounds are scheduled for Saturday and two Sunday. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. and play begins at 9:00.

Entry fee for the Open is \$5 plus an Oregon Chess Federation membership card, available for \$4 a year to adults and \$3 a year to persons under 21.

Trophies and prize money will be awarded to winners of the Eugene Open.

Advance registration fees may be sent to Jerry Weikel, tournament director of the Open and president of LCC's Knights and Castles chess club, at 1665 Oak Patch Rd., No. 126, Eugene.

## 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.

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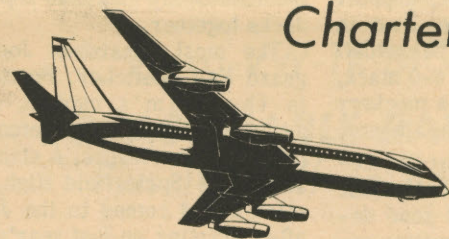
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# Springfield Jocks still at top in intramural race

by Dave Harding

The top-ranked Springfield Jocks continued to show their awesome prowess over the rest of the intramural basketball league as they ran up a record 99 points in their only game Tuesday, Feb. 23. The win raised their unbeaten string to six.

With three games to go, the Jocks need only one win to land a tournament spot, and for them, that should be as difficult as UCLA getting by Mohawk High School.

As for their hopes of a perfect season, there is one more roadblock in the way, and that will be presented by Bishop's Popes today (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. The Popes (6-1) pose the only serious threat to the Jocks, and Tuesday's game could very well be "the game of the year."

There's a reported \$35 riding on the outcome--and that alone will provide enough impetus for a thrilling game.

For the Jocks, coach Dave

Harding is expected to throw up his devastating half-court press, led by his big front line of Rick Wier, Everett May, and Bob Barley. But the one who really makes it go is the man in the middle, Ken Boettcher.

Whether the Jocks will use a zone or a man-to-man defense will not be known until game time. The Popes have Tim Bishop, one of the best drivers in the league. Terry McCleary is an outstanding leaper under the boards, and Ron Goss is a consistent outside shooter.

While most of the attention circles around the Jocks and Popes, one of the biggest surprises of the year is the Faculty Stuffers.

They must not have gotten the word, but they were supposed to be old men who couldn't run up and down the floor more than twice. But, after their opening season loss to the Jocks four weeks ago, coach Fred Sackett's Stuffers have reeled off six straight wins, including a 66-64 victory over the Popes last week.

Their latest triumph was a 71-44 pasting of the Plug Nichols last Thursday, Feb. 25.

Dick Newell led the winners with 17 points, while Sackett, Dick Bartsch, and Don Riggs had 16, 16, and 15 points respectively.

Like the Jocks, the Popes and Stuffers need to win only one of their remaining three games to grab one of the four tournament spots.

The battle for the last tournament spot will be between The Team and the Yo-Yo's. The Team has the edge with a 5-2 mark, while the Yo-Yo's are a game behind. The Yo-Yo's also have a nice season ending date with the Jocks confronting them.

As for the rest of the league, well, that's the way it goes. For them, their wins will be used to uphold self-respect and nothing else.

The Panthers, with two wins, lost their third game last Tuesday to the Popes, 76-52. While Ron Goss, Tim Bishop, and Terry McCleary were ripping the nets, Ken Reffstrup and Tom Axelsson were the only Panthers in double figures, with 12 points each.

After winning their first game of the season, the Weaklings became sad owners of their fifth straight loss last Thursday, a 57-52 verdict for The Team.

Although the Weaklings had three men in double figures, led by Rich Trukositz's 18, Gary Holland and Jim Hardy more than made up the difference with 37 points between them.

The Tramps broke out of a five-game losing streak last

Thursday, winning their first of the season. Their 78-70 victory over the cellar-dwelling Pumpers was paced by the 32 points of Bob Huston, and 18 from Dan Kane.

The Plug Nichols lowered their mark to 1-6 last Thursday, bowing to the Stuffers 71-44. Buzz Fredrick's 24 points led the losers.

With a 1-7 record, Purscelly's Pumpers showed everyone why they belonged in last place with two more losses.

On Thursday, Bill Purscelly, Bob Purscelly, and Ray Meduna combined for 50 points--but they still dropped a 78-70 verdict to the then winless Tramps.

But it was last Tuesday's 99-41 loss to the Jocks that proved why

they belonged on the bottom of the ten-team circuit.

In a game that was about as exciting as one of the Jock's duller practice sessions, the Pumpers gave away about 30 points to the Jocks, and their "Automatic" press.

Towards the end of the game when the Pumpers were vainly trying to keep the Jocks away from the century mark, they couldn't even stall, as they had the ball stolen or intercepted several times for quick two-pointers.

But the Jocks are only human, and a turnover of their own, with only 55 second showing on the clock, cost them the 100-point record.

## Intramural results

### Standings

1. Trukositz	Weaklings	21.6
2. Goss	Popes	19.7
3. May	Jocks	19.5
4. Lindsay	Yo-Yo's	18.1
5. Bishop	Popes	17.9
6. Reffstrup	Panthers	17.8
7. Holland	The Team	17.0
8. Wier	Jocks	15.1
9. Axelsson	Panthers	15.0
10. Huston	Tramps	14.8

### Leading scorers

Springfield Jocks	6	0
Faculty Stuffers	6	1
Bishops Popes	6	1
The Team	5	2
Yo-Yo's	4	3
Parks Panthers	2	3
Weikel's Weaklings	1	5
Trumbull's Tramps	1	5
Plug Nichols	1	6
Purscellys Pumpers	1	7

## Jocks: 'finest in intramural history'

by Bob Barley

The Springfield Jocks support the only unbeaten record in Lane's intramural basketball program. Carrying a 6-0 mark, the Jocks have made a mockery out of the rest of the league.

Head coach Dave Harding devised a devastating half-court press, a sticky 2-1-2 zone defense, and a fine recruiting system to make the Jocks what they are today.

Harding's philosophy is not only to win, but to pour it on whenever possible.

Leading the Jocks in scoring is 6'3" forward Everett May. May, who was a part-time starter on Lane's varsity squad of a year ago, is averaging 19.5 points per game. In his last two encounters the big Jock has scored 27 and 31 points respectively to leap into contention for the league's scoring title.

Rick Wier, a 6'4" center, is the Jocks' second leading scorer and the leading rebounder. The transfer from Treasure Valley is averaging 15.2 points per game despite being hampered by a se-

vere cut on his shooting hand. But it is Wier's board work and defensive play that have kept the Jocks together.

The most consistent Jock is guard Ken Boettcher. Boettcher is the team's captain, field general, and the top defensive player in the league. A standout athlete at Springfield High, the slick guard comes to the Jocks after starting on last year's Titan squad. Boettcher is averaging 14.0 points a game, but his nifty ball control, unselfish team play, and tenacious defense are his greatest assets to the team.

Rounding out the Jocks starting five are 6'3" forward Kevin Gallagher and 5'10" guard Bob Barley. Gallagher is the team's third leading rebounder, and Barley is the team's fourth leading scorer. But it is their mobility, defensive play, and hustle that keeps them on the starting five of, perhaps, the finest all-around basketball team in intramural history.

Sixfoot, four-inch Bernie Conklin and coach Harding's brother Dennis round out the Jocks' roster. Conklin made the Jocks after only a year of Titan var-

sity ball, and is averaging 5.5 points per game. Harding, who hits consistently from long range, is averaging 7.2 points a game.

As a team, the Jocks are averaging 75.0 point a game while their stingy defense is allowing 41.3 points a contest.

The free wheeling Jocks have only three regular season games left before the tournament which will decide Lane's intramural champs.

Today, March 2, the Jocks meet Bishop's Popes at 4 p.m. in what looks like the Jocks' toughest game of the season.

The Popes sport a 6-1 record and are convinced that they can knock off the high-riding Jocks. But the Springfield Jocks will have to experience it to believe it.

## OCE team dumps Lane women

by Louise Stucky

Oregon College of Education downed Lane's women's basketball team 43-35 Wednesday, Feb. 23.

OCE jumped into a big lead in the first quarter, but Lane came back to end the first half only three points behind.

The Lane women just couldn't get anything to work on their opponents. The Titans tried a new offensive pattern they had been working on in practice, but soon went back to their old style of play. On defense they attempted a press to force OCE to make mistakes, but the Monmouth women quickly recovered and capitalized on Lane's mistakes.

Several times Lane narrowed the gap but was never able to overcome OCE.

Francie Behm was voted the game's outstanding Lane player. Francie did an outstanding job of gathering in the rebounds. She making almost 50% of the Lane defensive rebounds and 40% of the offensive rebounds.

## Track men prepare for opener; only 4 lettermen return

by John Norris

Lacking experienced personnel, Titan track title hopes rest on a group of untried freshman.

LCC's only returning lettermen are John Mays of Lincoln High, Portland; Ken Nickell of Thurston; Gaylen Littlejohn of Sheldon; and Godwyn Smith of Giana.

Mays was the Community College Champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes last year. Nickell is LCC's leading candidate in the 440, with Jim Brannon of Jefferson close behind. Gaylen Littlejohn is leading runner in the mile and was very strong in last year's conference meet.

The other returning letterman, - Smith, has a best time of 10:00 in the two-mile distance.

Leading the field events are George Slay in the discus, javelin and shot. Tom Cooley should be very strong all season in the high jump and has a good chance at the regionals.

The loss of 16 lettermen from last year's team has Coach Al Tarpenning a little nervous, but he feels that if the freshmen come along during the season the Titans could be very tough.

The season begins at LCC with a three-way meet between the Oregon Track Club, Portland Track Club and the Titans on April 3.

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# Titans lose tournament game to Judson

by Dave Harding

Just when Irv Roth and his Titans had all the momentum going for them--two straight wins over Umpqua Community College to gain a spot in the OCCAA tournament--any hopes of advancing to the regional play-offs went up in flames last Friday night, Feb. 26, when a last-second shot found its mark.

With the score tied 77-77 and two seconds showing on the clock, Judson Baptist's Tim Collins put up a hurried jump shot that ripped through the net a split second after the final buzzer had sounded.

Collins' bucket gave Judson a 79-77 victory over the Titans in the first game of the OCCAA playoffs at Mt. Hood Community College.

Earlier in the season Lane dealt Judson a 98-68 defeat in Eugene.

"It was a helpless feeling," Roth said. "The ball was still in the air when the gun sounded and all we could do was stand there and watch it go in."

Although the Titans didn't play well, some of the blame can be laid on Lane's last week of basketball.

"We played five games in eight days and I think we were a little tired," Roth said. "We got off to a slow start and fell behind by 13 points (51-38) early in the second half. But we came back and could have won the game."

The Titans' comeback was sparked by the hot shooting of Willie Jones and Greg Taylor. In a five-minute stretch the duo poured in 14 points to give Lane

a 58-57 edge.

The lead went up to seven points before Judson pumped in nine straight points to take a 75-73 lead. After an exchange of buckets, Dave King put the Titans into a 77-77 tie, setting the stage for Collins' desperation shot.

Just two weeks ago, the Titans' chances at a tournament berth were very slim, and, if it hadn't been for Southwestern Oregon and Central Oregon community colleges, Lane wouldn't have made it.

In the last week of the regular season, the Titans were in third place, trailing Umpqua by two games.

With a 10-2 record, Umpqua needed only to win one of its remaining three games to grab a tourney spot, and no matter how the Titans did they would be through.

With the remaining scheduled games, Umpqua had the toughest part, facing the Southern Division champions of SWOCC, the number one scoring team--Central Oregon (99.0); and the Titans--and all three games were on the road.

And that made it too much for the Timberwolves. They got dumped by SWOCC 98-86, and Central Oregon blasted them at Bend 88-59 to set the stage for the finale at Lane.

In the meantime, Lane dealt Linn-Benton a 96-79 loss, and then lost a heartbreaking 88-81 game to SWOCC, which finished the regular season with a 14-1 mark.

Trailing by one game, the Titans needed a win over the visiting Timberwolves in the season finale to force a playoff.

And they did just that. From the start, the game was never in doubt.

With 18:21 left in the first half, Greg Taylor's 15-foot jumper put the Titans out in front 4-3, and after that they never trailed. As the game progressed, the Timberwolves never got closer than eight points.

The Titans played a tight man-to-man defense, and Willie Jones was checking everything in sight. The sky-jumping center also controlled both backboards. When the final buzzer sounded, Lane had an 88-77 win, and a one-game playoff the next night at SWOCC to determine the other Southern Division representative in the tournament.

That game was a bit different, however, and it took clutch free throw shooting to get the win.

Trailing throughout most of the game, the Titans converted 22 of 27 foul shots, including 16 of 20 in the second half, to come from behind and dump the Timberwolves 76-73.

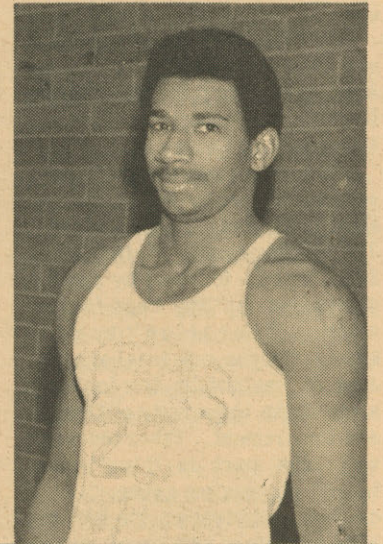
Trailing 36-30 at halftime, the Titans hit a cold spell at the start of the second half, and for a while it looked like their season might be over.

Umpqua stretched their lead to 56-45 with only 14 minutes left in the game, but Lane's offense suddenly came back to life.

As the Titans were battling back, Greg Taylor hit two consecutive thirty footers, and suddenly the Titans trailed by one, 61-60. After an Umpqua basket, Steve Woodruff scored eight straight points to give Lane a 68-63 edge.

Umpqua regained the lead, and it took two free throws by Willie Jones and Woodruff to give the Titans the win and a short tournament trip.

## Jones honored



WILLIE JONES

Willie Jones, Lane's leading scorer with an average of 20 points a game, was named to the OCCAA all-star team and was barely edged out by SWOCC's Mike Rose as the league's most valuable player.

Jones led the league in rebounding, averaging 15 caroms a game, and set a league record of 30 rebounds in one game.

The 6'2" center was instrumental in leading the Titans to a 17-6 season record and fourth place in the OCCAA for the best season in the school's history.

## Ski trip planned

LCC's Ski Club is planning an overnight trip to Mt. Bachelor March 6 and 7.

Those wishing to participate may sign up at the information desk on the second floor of the Center Building.

For more information, call 746-8072.

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TITANS POSE FOR TEAM PICTURE. The LCC basketball team has just finished its "best year ever." Pictured are (back row, l. to r.) Head Coach Irv Roth, Denny Nesbitt (20), Dave Gibson (40), Terry Mathey (42), Dave King (44),

Greg Taylor (24) and Manager Rod Evers. (Front row) Dave King (32), Dan Haxby (10), Steve Woodruff (22), Steve Armitage (12), Paul Stoppel (15) and John Youngquist (30).

## Enthusiastic fans make quite a difference

by Bill Hirning

What effect does support have on an athletics team?

Coaches will generally concede they would rather play a close game on their home ground where the fans often make the difference between a defeat and victory. The sound of a great cheer when points are made acts as a stimulus, activating a psychological drive to continue. Even the "childish" yells ("hit'em again, hit'em again, harder, harder") have an effect on the team.

When the team gets a cold streak the crowd can, at times, change the tide of the contest. The crowd lets the team know it is not alone in the struggle for victory, and the team may bounce back.

Lane's basketball team was considered one of the best in the state early in the season, a distinction that LCC fans seemed to care less about than the lunch menu in the cafeteria.

It seemed to make no difference whether the team was at home or away. The response was the same--very small.

The Titans' home crowd was often outnumbered by opposing fans. At away games, no one bothered to show up at all.

Why was there such an apathy among students at Lane? The answer to that question seems to be another question. Why are LCC students so apathetic about nearly everything? Why does only 20% of the students vote on Senate elections?

The "apathy" of more than 5,000 students cannot help but creep into the community. Has it already? With each new athletic proposal at Lane, cries can be heard from the citizenry of the community: "Is this necessary?" and "Our money is being wasted!"

Perhaps if more support for Lane's athletic programs is not shown, they are right. Despite

some popular opinions, athletics are not a means to benefit only the few participants, but should benefit the majority of the school. The reason competitive sports are in such abundance today is the number of spectators who enjoy watching. For some reason LCC has very few who like to watch.

For those who would like to see football at Lane, there is a terrific obstacle to overcome--the budget. It is hard for the taxpayers to justify additional expenses, "even in athletics," unless some of the students, at least, benefit.

There is a question as to the justification of asking taxpayers to pay for football when it has all the earmarks of being a "pig in a poke." If the trend of Lane's athletic spectators holds "true to form," football is unthinkable, and would be a big waste of time and much needed money.

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## Arts conference slated

by Jon Haterius

"All the arts: fundamentals for living" will be the theme for the first "Arts in Oregon Association" meeting to be held at LCC.

Some 300 teachers in art, dance, music, drama, and the "humanities" will meet at Lane March 5 and 6 in a symposium on qualitative arts education in Oregon. Participants will come from grade schools, high schools, community colleges and universities.

The symposium is billed as "twenty-four hours of concentrated study, fun and feasting," with the goal of bringing aesthetics education into every classroom of each school in all communities.

Chairmen for the symposium are Gene Aitkin, LCC Performing Arts instructor, and Dr. Gordon Kensler, Community Art Studies, University of Oregon.

Friday's symposium will open with a concert by the LCC Stage Band, directed by Gene Airken. The performance of the Stage Band will be followed by a panel discussion on "The Need for Aesthetics Education" by well-known Oregon art teachers Dr. June McFee and Dr. Gordon Kensler of the University of Oregon Art Department. Other teachers will take part in this "round table" discussion group. Later on Friday afternoon, the humanities educators will break up into eight smaller groups to discuss ways of starting to bring art education to all levels of education.

Friday evening, the educators will see the premiere of "Festival of the Artichoke," LCC's first totally student-produced and directed theatre presentation, in

the Forum Theatre.

On Saturday morning the LCC Baroque Orchestra, directed by Nathan Cammack, will present "A Great Way to Start the Day!" Their performance will be followed by a panel discussion with Dr. McFee and Dr. Kensler on "The Renaissance Man and the Renaissance Woman."

Following the panel discussion, the educators will listen to speaker's talk on such subjects as "The Poet in the School," "Creative Drama and All the Arts," "Utilization of Television for the Arts," "The Elderly in the Theatre for the Elderly," "Art in the World Around Us," and a report about progress in the Edge-wood School's IMPACT (Interdisciplinary Model Program of Arts for Children and Teachers) program.

After lunch, the teachers and administrators of the humanities in Oregon will attend "Isn't Life Just One Melodrama After Another?" an improvisation presented by LCC actors and directed by Ed Ragazzino, LCC Performing Arts Chairman.

Later Saturday, the teachers and administrators will tour LCC, the new Eugene Mall, the U of O Museum of Art, Maude Kerns Art Center, and other art galleries in Eugene.

This first "Arts in Oregon" symposium will try to discover more relevant ways of making the humanities a part of life for thousands of students from grade school through university and college level in Oregon.

More information about the arts symposium may be obtained from Gene Aitkin, LCC Performing Arts Department, 747-4501, ext. 318.

## JOB PLACEMENT

To inquire about jobs, contact the Placement Office, 747-4501, extension 227.

Students having Crater Lake appointments. A reminder that the recruiter will be here Thursday, March 4, 1971 and Saturday, March 6, 1971.

The Marine Corp will be on campus Wednesday, March 3, 1971 in the Center Building. Check with the Placement Office for further information.

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

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

**PART TIME/MALE:** Young man for trainee in massage. Would prefer someone with physiotherapy background but not necessary. While training wage would be \$1.40 per hour. After trained

wage would be \$1.40 per hour plus \$1 per massage. Hours: Friday evenings plus Saturdays to start.

**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/FEMALE:** Young lady to live in. Babysit nights. Every other week end off. Pay: \$60 mo. plus room and board.

**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

**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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I admit I'm a little envious of all the long hair I see on campus, but I reconcile myself to the fact that the wearer's day will come, and the place where the hair now grows may some day play a most ignominious role as did my balding dome one day last summer.

In the beginning I was both blessed and cursed with hair. Blessed that it was thick and luxurious--cursed that it was wild and unmanageable. Combing it was a lost cause, and I solved the problem by having it clipped. It didn't matter that my friends called me skin-head, that was better than being called a Mad Turk. For some reasons that I can't remember now, I didn't like being called a Turk, much less a mad one.

However, biology works in a mysterious way. A petite redhead conned me into letting it grow. It grew thick and wild, but it was nice work letting the redhead tame it. She had her problems, though. Combs broke. Sta Comb, greasy as axel grease, failed to hold it in its appointed place; but, in time, the wild hair finally succumbed to the tenacity of the redhead. It lay tame and docile to her will. The days of being a Mad Turk and a skin-head were behind.

However, the mortality rate on combs remained high, and I looked forward to the day when my hair would thin and I could pull a comb through it with ease. I even expected that one day I would become bald, but never thought it would come like a thief in the night. I thought it would come with a gradually rising hair line on the forehead. I'd heard that this was a sign of an intellectual, and there is certainly nothing wrong with being an intellectual. Each morning I peered into the mirror, searching for a sign of growing intellectuality. One morning as I ran my hand over my hair I felt a bare spot. I was horror stricken, and then crestfallen that nature had played such a sneaky trick. With the aid of a second mirror I viewed the spot. There was no doubt about it - I was bald, and I was not an intellectual. For days I walked in shadowed valleys of self-pity. Then I remembered hearing that a person who grew bald in back was considered to be a great lover. Now there is nothing the matter with being a great lover; I thought it might even be fun. I mentioned this to the Sprout. She went into convulsions. When she regained composure she said, "Pet, a great lover you are not."

I shrugged my shoulders. So--who cares. I'm not an intel-lectual.

## Life's observation

by Mark

I'm not a great lover. One can't be everything, you know. Then it happened--one morning as I was viewing the growing bald spot for the umpty-umpth time, its halo-like appearance struck me. The white hair gave me a saintly look. By golly, I'd be a saint. A saint is so much more noble. I mentioned this to the Sprout and she said, "Pet, you do have a few saintly qualities, like soaking your teeth and showering once a day, and carrying out the garbage, and since you're not a great lover, you might qualify for being a saint."

You've no idea what it's like

to be a saint--the overwhelming benevolence of sainthood--the burning compassion. I looked upon the world with tolerance and forgiveness. I could forgive anything. Anything?

The Sprout and I went to see "Hello Dolly" last summer, and seating ourselves just before curtain time, I smoothed the locks of hair around my halo--after all a saint should look his best in public--when a lone fly zoomed out of nowhere and skidded to a six point landing. A dizzy, gum-popping dame in back giggled and said, "Look Mabel, a fly's skating rink."

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