

Tuition raise draws temporary student strike threat



ROBERT ACKERMAN ANSWERS QUESTIONS from students during an informal meeting Thursday night, March 11, between members of the Senate, students, and Ackerman, LCC Board of Education Chairman. Pictured are Ackerman;

Omar Barbarossa; and Senate members Cherrie McMurray, treasurer; Warren Coverdell, ASLCC President; Mark Parrish, publicity director; and Bruce Nelson, 1st vice president.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 6, No. 19

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March 15, 1971

Two LCC Board positions open

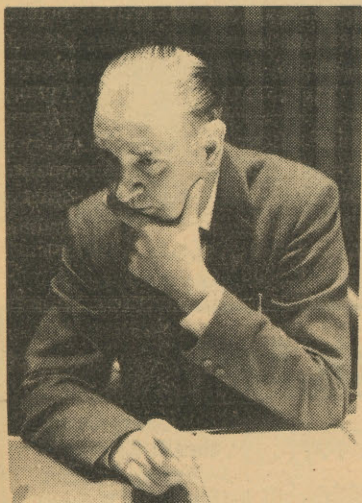
Two positions on the LCC Board of Education will be filled at the general school elections scheduled Monday, May 3.

At stake will be the Zone 2 (Bethel, Harrisburg, Monroe and Junction City school district areas) position, and an at-large seat.

Dr. Clifford Matson, representative of Zone 2 and a charter member of the Board, announced Thursday, March 11, that he will not seek re-election.

Matson, a Junction City dentist who will complete seven years' Board service on June 30, says he feels "the job should be passed around." There are "many highly-qualified and interested people who could accept this job," he said.

Matson was elected to the first LCC Board in 1964 and re-elected in 1967. He chaired the Board in 1969-70.



CLIFFORD MATSON

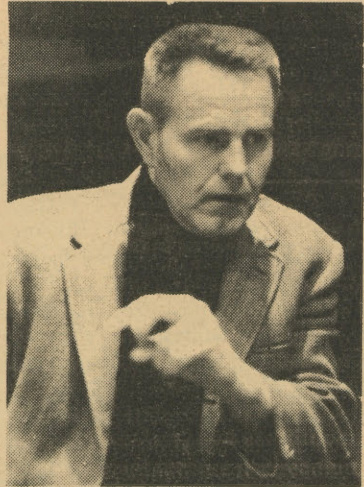
His departure leaves only two of the original seven LCC Board members still serving--Drs. Dean Webb of Cottage Grove and Albert Brauer of Florence, whose current terms expire in 1972.

Matson's replacement on the Board must be a resident of the Zone 2 area.

Also to be decided is the at-large seat currently held by Robert Mention of Eugene. Men-

tion was appointed in December of 1970 to complete the term of Richard Williams, who resigned.

Mention announced Thursday, March 11, that he will seek election to a full four-year term as at-large representative. He is the first to declare his candidacy for the May 3 election.



ROBERT MENTION

Mention, an architect, previously served on the Board from September, 1969, through June, 1970, replacing Lyle Swetland who resigned. He lost a bid last May for election to the Board, then was reappointed.

"I am extremely interested in promoting the community college concept," said Mention. "Some special concerns which I am anxious to pursue are 1) furthering technical-vocational offerings, 2) making LCC educational opportunities more easily available to people in the outlying communities, and 3) making LCC more responsive to the needs of the people of the district."

Candidates for the at-large position may reside anywhere in the college district, which includes all of Lane County and small parts of Linn, Benton and Douglas counties.

Candidates must be registered voters. To be nominated, they or their representatives must secure a minimum of 25 signa-

tures of registered voters who reside in the zone they wish to represent.

Nomination petitions are available at the LCC controller's office on the first floor of the Administration Building on campus. They must be signed by the persons who distributed them, and the candidates must sign an acceptance of nomination.

Filing deadline for the petitions is 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 2.

Those elected will assume office July 1.

Bauguess named new TORCH editor

Bill Bauguess, a 32-year-old freshman journalism major from Eugene, was named Editor of the TORCH for 1971-72 at the Media Commission meeting Thursday, March 11.

Bauguess will assume editorial responsibility Spring Term and serve through Winter Term of next year. He replaces Gary Grace, whose duties end next week. Bauguess was one of two applicants for the position. Also considered by the Commission was Eugene Cogburn, a sophomore and also a journalism major.

The new Editor completed his high school program in June, 1970 through LCC's Adult Education program. He left school at the age of 16 in order to support his family, and worked for several years at jobs ranging from cabinet making to operation of a well-drilling business. After completion of the Adult Education program, he was awarded a tuition scholarship to continue his education at LCC.

Bauguess has worked with the TORCH since Fall Term and has been active in virtually every aspect of the newspaper's production. He also represented the paper at the first meeting of the newly formed Community College Newspaper Association, held in February.

A proposed student strike at LCC was abandoned Thursday--at least temporarily--as the Student Senate found alternate means of opposing a \$10 increase in tuition.

The strike threat was issued Wednesday, March 10, by ASLCC President Warren Coverdell at a regularly scheduled meeting of the LCC Board of Education, during which the Board approved 4-3 a tuition increase for next year.

Board member Dr. Albert Brauer proposed that in-district rates for full-time students be raised from \$70 to \$80 per term, and that part-time students pay \$8.00 per credit hour rather than the current \$7.50. Tuition rates for out-of-district students he set at \$170 per term instead of \$140.

Brauer argued that failure to increase tuition might result in defeat of LCC's proposed budget, to be submitted to voters April 13. It would be a psychological advantage, he said, if students participated in reducing the increased costs. It was also argued that LCC's tuition is the lowest in the state and that tuition accounts for less than 20% of the operating costs

of the college.

Board member Catherine Lauris said a smaller increase in tuition would create the same psychological effect. She proposed tuition be raised to \$76 rather than \$80. Her proposal was rejected 4-3, after which Dr. Brauer's was approved by the same margin.

Board members supporting the increase were Drs. Brauer of Florence, Dean Webb of Cottage Grove and Clifford Matson of Junction City, and Robert Freeman of Eugene. Opposing the increase were Mrs. Lauris and Robert Mention of Eugene, and Board Chairman Robert Ackerman of Springfield.

During the Board's consideration, student body officers argued that the increase would result in financial hardship on students, many of whom are at or below poverty level incomes. Concern for a "saleable" budget, they indicated, was resulting in a lack of concern for the effect such an increase would have on students. Student Senate officials also argued that students would be paying a disproportionate share of the increased costs, since most are taxpayers--either

(Continued on page 3)

Petitions for ASLCC offices due first day of Spring Term

Petitions for student body offices for 1971-72 are now available at the Student Senate Office, second floor of the Center Building.

Elections are scheduled for Wednesday, April 21. Positions to be filled include major offices, freshman and sophomore department representatives and senators-at-large. Candidates must obtain the signatures of at least 100 students in order to file for a position.

The petitions for office erroneously indicate they are due by March 22, which is during Spring Vacation. The correct due date is 5:00 p.m. March 29, the first day of Spring Term classes.

Campaigning will begin Tuesday, March 30, and end Tuesday,

April 20.

In addition to filing his petition and organizing a campaign, each candidate for office should submit a statement to the TORCH, and arrange for a picture with TORCH photographer Hewitt Lipscomb. The statements and pictures will be included in a "Candidates Forum" section of the April 20 issue. Pictures must be taken, and statements submitted, no later than Wednesday, April 14, in order to be included.

Further information about offices to be filled and procedures for qualifying may be obtained at the Student Senate Office. Further information about the "Candidates' Forum" may be obtained when picking up petitions or at the TORCH office, 206 Center.

Among his goals as Editor, Bauguess said, is the encouragement of expression of student opinion. One means to accomplish this objective, he indicated, is the establishment of a regular feature in which students would be asked their feelings on college-related issues, such as the present controversy over in-

creased tuition and the proposed student strike. Other objectives include use of photo-essays and an increase in "in-depth" feature articles.

Following the selection of the new editor, the Media Commission unanimously commended Gary Grace for his performance during the past year.



BILL BAUGUESS
New TORCH Editor

Editorial Comment

Explore alternatives first—not last

The Student Senate this year has been an action-oriented group determined to fight for student rights and responsibilities. And what has been even more encouraging, this action has been constructive and within the "system."

Wednesday night, March 10, the Senate--for the first time--stepped outside the system in an effort to achieve its goals. ASLCC President Warren Coverdell stated, after the passage of a tuition increase, his intention of calling for a general student strike.

He carried out this threat by convening the Executive Cabinet Thursday.

The Cabinet issued a statement--to be submitted to the Senate--calling for a student strike beginning Friday, March 12, at 1:00 p.m. and lasting through Tuesday evening.

At a Senate meeting immediately following the Cabinet meeting, the proposal was presented for approval and was passed 18-4 with one major qualification--a strike would be called for only when and if all other possible alternatives had been explored, and before calling for a strike the proposal would be submitted to the student body as a whole for approval.

At a late evening meeting Thursday, involving the Student Senate, students and Board of Education Chairman Robert Ackerman, students were able to vent their feelings and began to discover there were indeed other alternatives--among them the possibility that the Board's action, by its own policy, might be invalid.

The culmination of Thursday's activities was a statement by Coverdell that, in his opinion, a strike at this time is unnecessary and that the Senate would continue to work through the system as long as possible.

With the Senate now back working through the system to attain its goals, and the possibility of a student strike dimmed, it's tempting to breathe a sigh of relief and try to forget the whole thing.

That, unfortunately, is not possible--or desirable.

The mere public announcement that action such as a strike was being considered may have done almost irreparable damage to students and the college as a whole.

LCC students have been very successful in working with the Board this year without using intimidation tactics.

The LCC student is better off at the moment than most of the other community college students in the state. Lane students are generally included in the decision-making process--something unheard of on some of the other community college campuses in the state.

A positive indication of that position, and

the credibility Lane students have achieved, is the recent approval for the ASLCC President to participate formally in Board of Education discussions.

Using tactics such as the threat of a strike will jeopardize the credibility of the students, and could result in even their current role in decision-making being reduced.

It may also result in increased opposition to attempts by the Student Senate to improve further the students' position at the college. That this possibility is real has already been shown. After the Board meeting Wednesday night, at which the strike was threatened, six members of the Board tied in a vote on whether to place the Student Bill of Rights on the agenda for the next Board meeting. Chairman Ackerman linked the strike threat directly to this tie vote.

The Bill of Rights is an important document, on which much of Winter Term was spent by members of the Senate. It would be unfortunate if this one action resulted in its rejection.

It would be even more unfortunate if threats of a student strike resulted in the defeat of LCC's budget, to be presented to voters April 13. And it could well have such a result. The publicity surrounding the proposed strike cannot help but influence district voters--and probably negatively.

Economic and political realities probably make some tuition increase inescapable. The size of that increase, and the method by which the increase was introduced, are valid points of debate.

The substitution of strike threats for such debate not only jeopardizes, but makes almost certain, the withdrawal of some public support for the college. Without that support, the college cannot function and LCC students--both those presently enrolled and those who will enroll in the future--will be the losers.

Such tactics threaten financial support not only at the local level, but also from the state legislature, which does not, to say the least, regard student strikes with kindness. As Richard Eymann reported at the Board meeting, there is already question from legislators about Lane's low tuition as they consider the college's application for reimbursement for over-enrollment. Threats of student strikes over the issue can only cause more questioning and a possible loss of revenue from the state.

In view of the possible consequences of using--or threatening to use--tactics outside the "system," it's unfortunate that the Senate did not consider alternative methods of opposing the tuition increase BEFORE--instead of after--the hasty public call for a strike.

A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

Grading

With considerable discussion on different grading systems used throughout the country, the editors of MNEMOSYNE, the student newspaper of Flathead Community College in Kalispell, Montana, said they found this one being proposed by the military.

OUTSTANDING

Leaps tall buildings with a single bound.
Is faster than a speeding bullet.
Can fly higher than a mighty rocket.
More powerful than a locomotive.
Gives policy guidance to generals.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE

Must take running start to leap over tall buildings.
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet.
When flying, does not leave the atmosphere.
As powerful as a locomotive.
Talks with generals.

VERY FINE

Can only leap over short buildings.
Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet.
Only flies as high as trans-ports.
Loses tug-of-war with locomotive.
Talks with enlisted men.

MARGINAL

Crashes into buildings when attempting to jump over them.
Can shoot bullets.
Has trouble flying.
Gets run over by locomotive.
Talks with animals.

UNSATISFACTORY

Cannot recognize buildings.
Wounds self with bullets.
Cannot fly.
Never heard of a locomotive.
Talks to the walls.

Barney

Mt. Hood Community College (MHCC) has a St. Bernard mascot named Barney.

On Feb. 8, Barney, who lives off campus at the home of Tom Katt, one of the MHCC Student Senators, was struck by a motorcycle. He was then taken to a veterinary clinic where his injuries were diagnosed as severe muscle damage.

Since the motorcyclist had no insurance, the MHCC student government as stuck with the bill.

After chalking up an \$85 vet bill, Barney was finally allowed to go home to his off campus residence with instructions that he stay confined and be kept quiet for six weeks to avoid recurring injury.

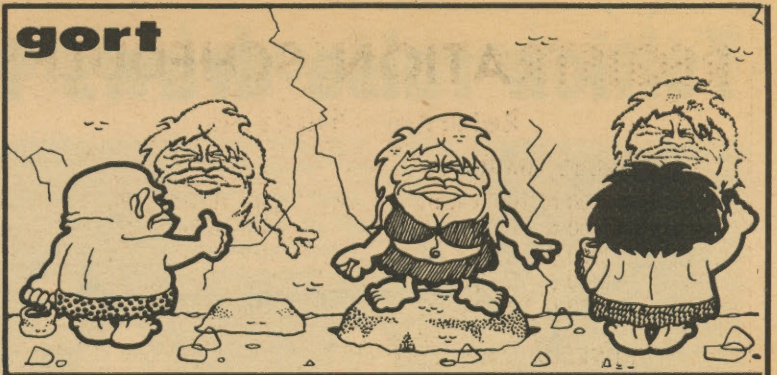
Now everyone knew that Barney was injured and had to be kept quiet - everyone, that is, except Barney. After a weeks stay in the veterinary clinic, Barney didn't feel like being confined and quiet anymore. So when Barney's keeper chained the dog to his garage door to keep him still--he tore it down.

SAC HOUSING

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

APARTMENT: \$140/mo. 2 bdrm.
Unfurnished, Eugene
APARTMENT: \$150/mo. 2 bdrm.
Unfurnished, Eugene
APARTMENT: \$140/mo. 2 bdrm.
Unfurnished, Eugene
APARTMENT: \$125/mo. 2 bdrm.
Unfurnished
APARTMENT: \$115/mo. 1 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$115/mo. 2 bdrm.
Unfurnished
APARTMENT: \$120/mo. 1 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$125/mo. 1 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$115/mo. 1 bdrm.
Furnished

APARTMENT: \$115/mo. 1 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$120/mo. 2 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$140/mo. 2 bdrm.
Furnished
ROOM: \$75/mo. Furnished
ROOM: \$75/mo. Furnished
APARTMENT: \$140/mo. 2 bdrm.
Unfurnished, no pets
APARTMENT: \$140/mo. 2 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$155/mo. 2 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$135/mo. 2 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$125/mo. 1 bdrm.
Unfurnished
APARTMENT: \$130/mo. 1 bdrm.
Furnished
APARTMENT: \$120/mo. 2 bdrm.
Unfurnished
HOUSE: \$210/mo. 4 bdrm.



Letters to the Editor

Review questioned

Editor: The Torch
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon.

As readers of the Register-Guard we would like to ask the same question Don Bishoff, in his theater review, quoted from Charles Deemer's play, THE PROFESSION: "What's going on?" After all, Mr. Bishoff is our most prominent local theater critic, and we have "an almost desperate desire" to expect a credible review. Yet we find that his reviews of both THE PROFESSION and THE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTICHOKE suffer from "a certain (un)knowing smugness."

Perhaps "what's going on" is that the R-G is sending Mr. Bishoff to review plays which are beyond his critical capacity.

In an effort to assist the R-G in selecting an appropriate critic to review a play, we humbly suggest that a rating system be used by people putting on plays in Eugene. This would relieve Mr. Bishoff of the task of having to say something about a play he doesn't understand.

A play with an "S" rating could be reviewed by Mr. Bishoff and would be guaranteed to be very simple to understand. Nothing would be obscure, and contrary to the theater of the absurd, everything would be explained (perhaps a system similar to sub-titles might be used for the more difficult parts).

The second rating would be "C" for "complex." Mr. Bishoff would be spared the necessity of reviewing these plays. A "C" rated play would have talk in it which the audience would actually have to listen to in order to understand the play. This rating would be mandatory for all plays "in the vein of the Theater of the Absurd" which Mr.

Bishoff cleverly defines in his review of the FESTIVAL OF THE ARTICHOKE as "the branch of drama built on the premise that nothing means something and everything means nothing."

Adopting the "S" and "C" rating system would not only be a service to the R-G in helping them select a capable critic, but would also serve as a guide for the public. We strongly recommend adoption of our proposed rating system.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold R. Hansen
1951 1/2 Olive St.
Eugene, Oregon.

TORCH staff thanked

To the LCC community:

As the term of the current editor ends, I would like to call to your attention a fact too often taken for granted.

LCC has been extremely fortunate in having had available an editor of the caliber of Gary Grace. His abilities, experience and the incredible number of hours he and members of his staff have devoted to the TORCH have resulted in a paper which ranks among the best in the state.

The significant improvement in Lane's student newspaper during Gary's tenure is also a result of the nearly universal cooperation given him by LCC personnel--particularly by members of the administration and student government. I would hope this cooperation will continue under the new editor.

To Gary and his staff goes my personal gratitude for making my job as adviser comparatively simple and thoroughly enjoyable. To them also should go the gratitude of the LCC community for producing a publication of which the college can justifiably be proud.

Joyce M. Harms
Adviser to the TORCH

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

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

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Returning Students

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	Mj through Pd
10:00 to 12:00 noon	Lb through Mi
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Hy through La
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Gm through Hx
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Gm through Pd

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	Va through Z
10:00 to 12:00 noon	Sn through Uz
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Rp through Sm
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Pe through Ro
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Gm through Z

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	E through Gl
10:00 to 12:00 noon	Cm through Dz
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Bj through Cl
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	A through Bi
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	A through Z

New Students and Open Registration

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	H through M
1:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	H through Z
1:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	A through Z
1:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	

LCC budget election set for April 13

LCC's Board of Education, at its meeting Wednesday, March 10, set April 13 as the date the college's 1971-72 budget will be submitted to district voters.

Administration proposals were cut some \$400,000 by the Budget Committee. The final proposal would require an estimated 25 per cent increase in the local property tax rate.

Currently property owners pay \$1.52 per \$1,000 of true cash value. The new tax rate would be approximately \$1.90 per \$1,000. The owner of a \$20,000 home would thus pay \$38 per year as opposed to the current annual rate of \$30.40.

The total college budget calls for expenditure of some \$13.9 million. Of that amount, only \$3.7 million will be provided by local property taxes, and only \$1.25 million--the amount outside the current tax base--is involved in the coming election.

Factors resulting in the increased budget, said college officials, include added enrollment, inflation in cost of goods and services, salary increases, increase in fixed costs, and expansion into outlying districts.

A public hearing on the budget proposal is scheduled for Wednesday, April 7.

Strike

(Continued from page 1)
through owning property or renting--and would be paying increased taxes plus increased tuition.

The students particularly objected to the procedure by which the tuition proposal was introduced. The Board had, at its Feb. 24 meeting, rejected 4-3 a proposed increase from \$70 to \$84 for in-district students. No increase in part-time rates was included in that proposal.

Brauer's proposal Wednesday night was introduced in the agenda section "Other" under "Old Business." Students objected to introduction of the increase without prior notification that it would be placed on the agenda. Coverdell suggested the Board delay action until the issue could be discussed by all concerned. After the Board approved the increase, Coverdell announced he would convene the Executive Cabinet of the Student Senate the following day to propose a student strike.

The strike call was presented to the Student Senate at an 11:00 a.m. meeting, and was approved 18-4 with the provision that all alternatives be explored and that no strike be called without submitting the question to the entire student body. This decision was announced at a noon press conference.

The remainder of Thursday was spent in exploring the alternatives called for in the strike approval. In a 7:00 p.m. meeting, Board Chairman Ackerman met with students and representatives of the student government. Ackerman was the only Board member present at the meeting.



ROBERT ACKERMAN
Board Chairman

During the discussion Student Senate leaders questioned the legality of the method by which the tuition increase was introduced. Citing Board policy on preparation of the agenda, which calls for notice of 48 hours or agreement of at least five Board members in order to place new business on the agenda, Senator-at-Large Dan Rosen argued the Board had violated its own policy.

Rosen also cited parliamentary texts which define new business as including new proposals on a matter previously discussed.

Ackerman said he felt reconsideration of the tuition increase was appropriate, and reminded students of his statement at the Feb. 24 meeting that defeat of the proposal did not prevent considering others. He indicated, however, that if the Senate felt it had a valid point, it should investigate and present its findings to the Board at its next meeting.

After the meeting with Ackerman, Coverdell issued a statement which read in part:

"I, in my capacity as Student Body President, will follow up on this matter with a recognized parliamentarian and the students' lawyer. If the point in question is indeed found to be valid, the Senate will submit its findings to the Board at its regularly scheduled meeting March 24, the purpose of which will be to call upon the members of the Board to reconsider their passage of the tuition hike."

"Under these circumstances," the statement concluded, "we feel that a strike is totally unnecessary at this time."

Coverdell indicated he would recommend students propose a \$5 hike in in-district fees instead of the \$10 approved, and a \$15 increase in out-of-district rates rather than \$30.



WARREN COVERDELL
ASLCC President

The proposed strike was the subject of much discussion at two special Senate meetings Thursday, March 11, and in a special evening meeting of students with Board Chairman Ackerman.

The Executive Cabinet met at 10:00 a.m. and issued a call for students at LCC to strike, beginning 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 12, and ending Tuesday night, March 16. In its statement the Cabinet condemned the Board for "initiating and passing this proposal without prior notification to student representatives, staff, or members of the faculty."

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The Senate is made of many ears.
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Others standing proudly in the sun.

The Senate listens.

Its not like other ears
Tin, turned, or deaf ears.

Come bend an ear at the **The Senate**
Any ear.

You'll find it's nice when
Someone listens.

The Senate is Hear.

The Senate

Weikel defeats Grand Master in LCC chess match



JERRY WEIKEL PONDERES NEXT MOVE during practice sessions, held March 2 and 4, in preparation for the matches with Grand Master Svetozar Gligoric. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

LCC student Jerry Weikel plays chess. But unlike many of us who play the game, he's good at it.

Weikel was the only local player to beat one of the world's top ten chess players, Grand Master Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia. Presently on a tour of the U. S., Gligoric played 45 boards of chess simultaneously at LCC March 5. At age 28, he was awarded the title of International Grand Master and has held that title for 20 years.

Eugene was Gligoric's sixth stop on his tour. He was impressed with the large turnout for the LCC match, noting that only 28 persons participated in

the San Francisco match and an even fewer number played in Chicago.

In preparing for the match with Gligoric, Weikel proved that he is more than just an average chess fan. On March 2, and again on March 4, he played 10 boards of chess simultaneously during the noon hour in LCC's cafeteria. By capturing early victories over some of his opponents, Weikel played an average of 12 games each day, losing only a total of two.

Weikel, president of the LCC Knights and Castles chess club, began playing the game while he was in junior high school and has

been playing seriously for 10 years. His interest in the game is not limited to just the standard chess game; he also indulges in mental chess, sometimes called "blindman's chess."

An education major, Weikel plans to teach mathematics at the secondary school level upon obtaining his degree, and would like to advise a chess team.



LCC art instructors win \$1,000 award

Two LCC instructors are among the four winners of this year's Statewide Services Competition, sponsored by the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

Harold Hoy, painting and sculpture instructor, and Bruce Wild, ceramics instructor, each won a \$1,000 award in the annual competition.

Hoy and Wild, members of the LCC Art and Applied Design Department, won their awards on entries showing an example of their art work and how it would be packaged for a traveling show. They will receive their awards upon completion of all the pieces to be included in the exhibit.

Their works will be circulated by Statewide Services in its traveling exhibitions throughout the state during the next two years.

There were 129 entrants in the competition, held March 8 in Portland. The contest is considered the most lucrative in the Northwest.

This was the second year of the competition, designed to encourage young or beginning artists in their work. Prize money is provided through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Oregon Arts Commission, with matching funds from the University of Oregon and the Friends of the Museum.

Wild is currently exhibiting a collection of sculpture in the Focus Gallery at the U of O Museum of Art.

Illegal use of reserved spaces is most common campus violation

by Joe Chase

Repeated parking in a handicapped parking zone is likely to handicap your car, it was observed last week as LCC anticipated delivery of a crippling crime control creature known as "The Boot."

The Boot, according to Head of Security Mark Rocchio, will be affixed to a car's wheel after a third violation and will immobilize the vehicle. The device will be removed upon payment of a \$5 fine.

March deadline set for submissions to arts magazine

March 31 is the deadline for submitting material for the first issue of "The Concrete Statement," LCC's literary-arts magazine.

Publication is planned for mid-April. Material being accepted includes photographs, poems, essays, short stories, drawings and plays.

Funding for the magazine will be provided by a \$150 donation from the Black Studies program, \$550 provided by the Student Senate, and \$215 from a fund established last year for the RAP program, a series of rap sessions and activities conducted by LCC instructor Art Tegger.

Material for the Concrete Statement should be submitted to Marilyn Waniek of the Language Arts Department.

Vets must file term schedules

Veterans attending LCC and planning to receive checks during Spring Term must comply with government regulations to avoid delays in their benefits.

If they have not done so previously, veterans should submit their Certificate of Eligibility to the Financial Aids Office, second floor of the Center Building, at the time of registration or as soon after as possible.

A copy of the veteran's class schedule must also be turned in to Financial Aids at registration time, so it can be sent to the Veterans Administration. The VA will not process checks

Rocchio said that of 1,500 citations this term over two-thirds were for violations of the handicapped parking zones. He described these infractions as the Department's "most serious problem."

There are 53 parking spaces designated for the handicapped; most of these are in the west lot. Several spaces under the Center are reserved for the more seriously handicapped and a few spaces were added this week to those in the Science lot.

Ninety permits have been issued for these zones and violators complicate the situation. Rocchio estimated 95% of these permits are absolutely necessary for persons with knee and back injuries and severe visual difficulties.

Numerous complaints were received Fall Term about abuse of the handicapped zones. Stricter enforcement, Rocchio noted, has brought compliments but no complaints.

A survey taken by the TORCH during several days in December revealed that approximately one-third of the cars in the handicapped zones were violators. Last week violators were far less prominent, accounting for only one-sixth of the vehicles.

Revenue collected from parking fines helps maintain the lots. According to Rocchio the cost of the new spaces in the Science lot was defrayed by this fund.

Aside from the Boot, the only method to assure payment of parking fines is to withhold a student's grades. The Boot, however, will assure prompt remittance from chronic violators.

until notification is received the veteran is actually enrolled.

Any changes in the term's schedule, such as drops and adds, must also be reported.

If a veteran wishes to change colleges or his course of study, Financial Aids must be informed so the VA can issue a new Certificate of Eligibility.

Other changes, such as address or dependency status (due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths) should also be reported.

Veterans seeking further information should contact the Financial Aids Office, second floor of the Center Building.

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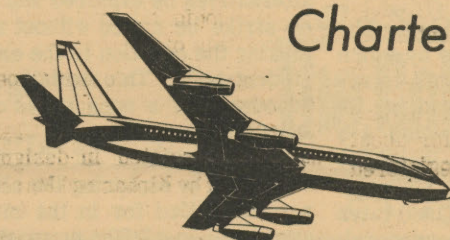
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Mass transit system to be set up during registration

A survey aimed at establishing a mass transportation system for LCC students will be a part of Spring Term registration, which begins Tuesday, March 16.

Students will be asked to complete a card listing identifying information, where they live, their daily schedule, and transportation information. From these cards, computers will be used to arrange a series of car pools.

The purpose of such a transportation cooperative is to bring people to campus with fewer vehicles.

Gary Spencer, LCC student and project coordinator, emphasized that the transportation card will not be a part of the registration packet itself. Participation in the program will be voluntary.

Those wishing to participate in the transportation system will be asked to list:

- 1). number and schedule of trips made to and from campus daily.
- 2). how the student presently gets to school (rides, drives, by bus, other).
- 3). if they drive, whether students would ride instead.
- 4). if they drive, whether they would take riders, and how many.
- 5). what part of the Eugene-Springfield area the student lives in.

Maps will be provided in registration lines and at the transportation survey tables on the second floor of the Center Building (near the Student Senate Office). The student should locate his residence on the map, which divides Eugene and Springfield into numbered areas, and then enter the number of his area on the card.

The project is currently limited to the Eugene-Springfield area, which accounts for about 80% of the students registered at LCC. People in outlying districts may be organized for a transportation system at a later date. Eventually the program may be expanded to include faculty and staff as well as students.

After the cards are completed, they will be cross-matched by computer into lists of students whose class schedules and geographical areas coincide, or are similar.

Division coordinators will then contact students by telephone to arrange car pools. Members of the car pools would be responsible for arranging details such as sharing finances.

The telephone interviews will also serve to determine schedule

flexibility and work students with inconsistent schedules into groups.

Arrangements for the car pools should be accomplished during about the first 10 days of the term, Spencer said. The group hopes to have the groups functional by the second or third week.

In completing the cards, students are urged to arrange their hours on campus consistently in three and two-day blocks—for example, MWF 9-2; TuTh 10-1.

If a student is on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, but has a lab until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, he should, if possible, list his schedule as 9-2 for all three days.

Students unable to block their hours consistently but wishing to participate should list their schedules and will be contacted by division coordinators to discuss possible arrangements.

With the three and two-day blocks, students could participate in two different primary groups. Using the computer, Spencer said, the possible combinations are almost infinite.

The concept of a transportation cooperative originated as a class project by a group of students in John Klobas' sociology class. The project itself is not sociological, said Klobas, but the analysis of the group's motivations and interactions will be.

"I'm really tremendously pleased," said Klobas, "that people could pick a practical project that can have some worth to the school and community and still use sociological concepts in the analysis of the way it goes."

The group, composed of Spencer, Jim Sumner, Charles Jesch, Calleen Cochran and Faye Glenn, has been assisted in designing the project by Klobas and Marston Morgan, LCC Director of Institutional Planning and Research. Morgan's department will do the computer analysis necessary.

The group has also received the sanction of the Student Senate, which at its last meeting appointed them its "transportation cooperative" committee.

The current project will expand the car pools initiated by Students for Survival Fall Term, but on a more systematic basis.

Morgan said possibly 1/5 to 1/3 of the nearly 5,400 student registering Spring Term might want to participate in the transportation program.

"I haven't any idea really," he said, "that was just a guess.

If we get that kind of response, that would be anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 students. We can correlate all that very efficiently with the computer."

Though the transportation cooperative is a new idea with few prototypes, Morgan said, it is a sound one. If it is successful, he indicated, it will have several "spinoff" values aside from the ecological purpose to cut down on the number of automobiles coming to campus.

One such value would be the lessening of transportation costs, which are the second largest item of expenditure in a student's budget.

By lessening that cost on a systematic basis, Morgan commented, it makes the college accessible to people who otherwise might not be able to afford to come to LCC. "So from that point of view—the philosophy of the college to try to make it accessible to all kinds of people—

it's a good idea," said Morgan, "although that might not have been their primary purpose."

A second value is that with fewer automobiles coming to campus, fewer parking lots would have to be built. As both Spencer and Morgan observed, parking lots are an expensive proposition. By the time all the landscaping, light poles, asphalt and other materials that go into a parking lot are included, Morgan observed, the cost is about \$200 per slot. A lot with 1,000 parking spaces would thus cost about \$200,000.

A third added value of the project, said Spencer, would be the publication of a weekly newsletter for members of the cooperative. The newsletter would include feedback and suggestions for the transportation program, as well as information on environmental issues such as hitch-hiking legislation and recycling. Conceivably, said Spen-

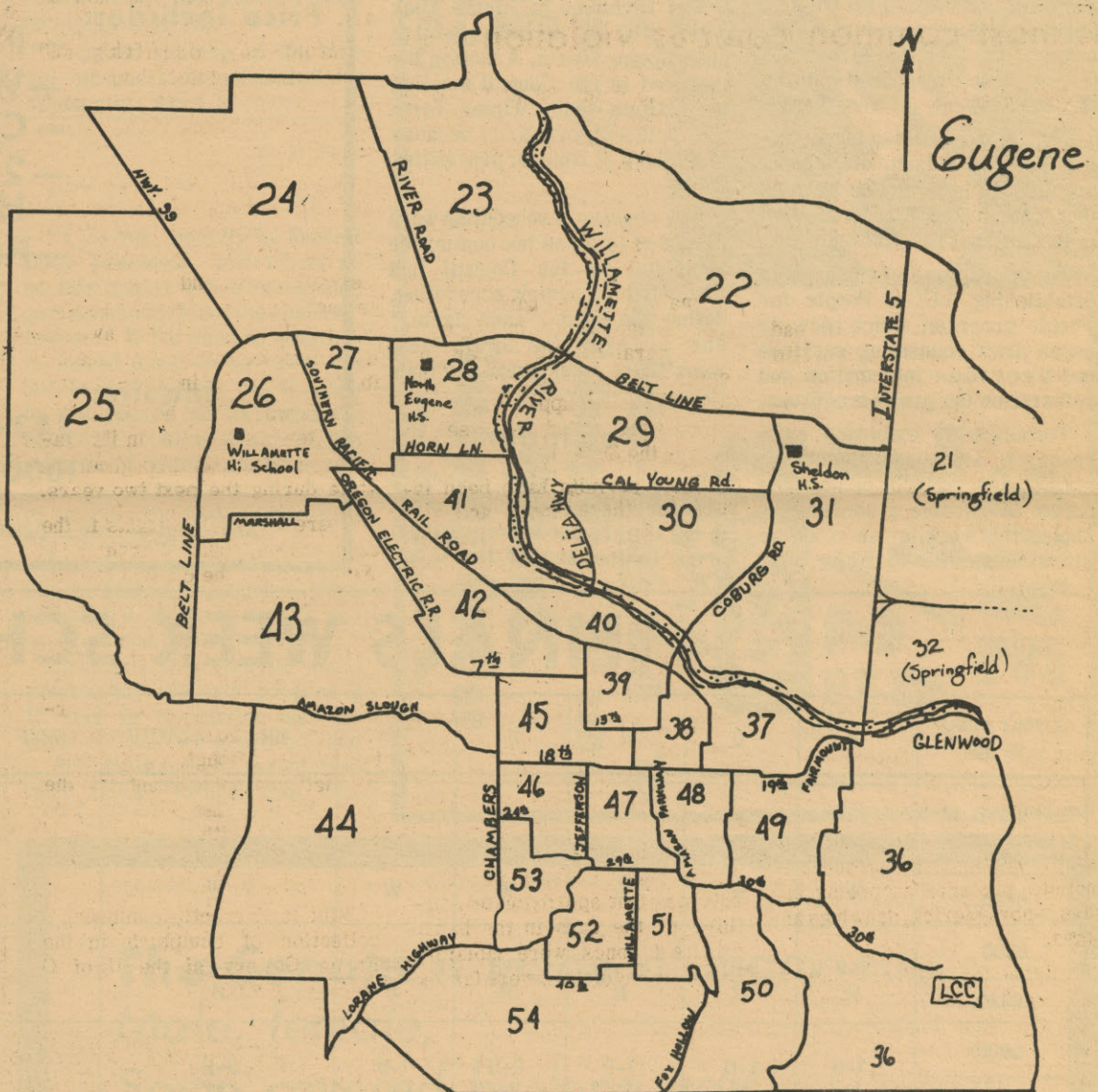
cer, it could also include a classified section.

Students are needed to start and monitor groups in their area, and to serve at the registration tables. Those interested should contact a member of the group through the Student Senate Office.

The group plans to continue other projects designed to aid students in getting to school. As soon as it can be arranged, the committee plans to negotiate with merchants at 30th Ave. and Hilyard to put a bicycle rack in their parking lot. Students could then ride to the lot, and possibly hitch-hike up the hill to school.

It was learned recently that the city is studying the possibility of widening 30th at Hilyard and, according to Spencer, it is possible a student hitch-hiking lane will be installed on both sides of the street. This project probably will not occur, however, for 12 to 18 months.

Transportation Co-op maps



ASCUS slates film festival

LCC's ASCUS Club, a service organization, has scheduled a 10-day film festival during Spring Vacation.

Three sets of films will be shown from March 19 through March 28, with screenings scheduled at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. each day.

The first set, to be presented March 19 through March 22 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday), includes two films starring Lon Chaney, Sr.—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera." Both are silent film classics.

March 23 through March 25 (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) will feature "All Hands on Deck," a comedy starring Buddy Hackett and Pat Boone.

The festival will conclude March 26 through March 28 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) with the Walt Disney films "Wind in the Willows" and "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Three Warner Brothers cartoons, featuring cartoon characters Speedy Gonzales, the Roadrunner and Bugs

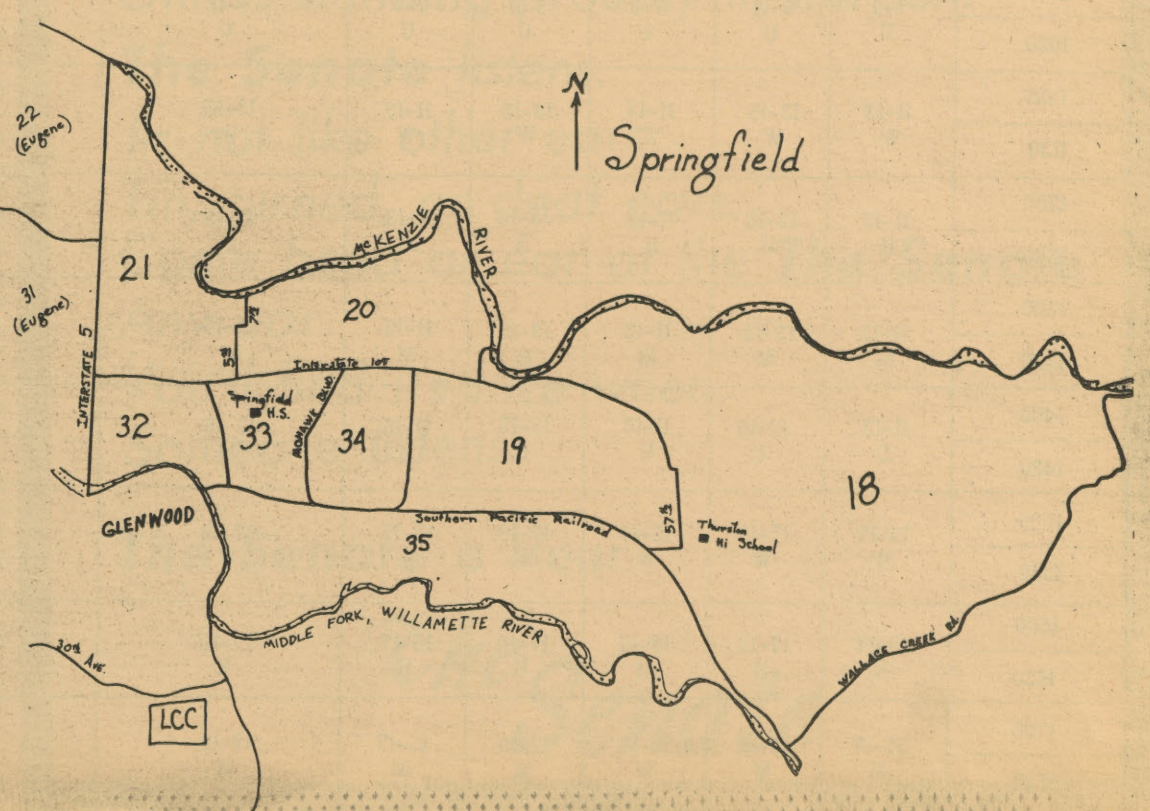
Bunny, will accompany the Disney films.

Admission prices for all showings are \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children 12 and under. Films will be shown in Forum 309 and 311, with tickets sold in Forum 310.

ASCUS President Jim Dunevant said the group is sponsoring the festival because "it's so darn hard for a person to find a 'G'-rated movie in town" and as a fund-raising project for the group.

The ASCUS Club was reactivated Winter Term, after being dormant for about a year. There are now about 27 members. Club officers include Dunevant, president; Steve Harkness, secretary; Joanne Denniston, treasurer; Bill Denniston, business manager; and Dan Barlow, Student Senate representative.

Membership in ASCUS is open to all LCC students and alumni and their immediate families (age 16 and over). Meetings are scheduled at noon each Wednesday in Center 420.



Spring Term finals schedule changed

Making Finals Week pleasant is probably impossible.

But beginning Spring Term, Finals Week may be at least a bit more tolerable.

At its meeting March 4, LCC's Instructional Council approved changes in Spring Term finals scheduling, among them the elimination of 7:00 a.m. exams and the extension of testing into Friday of Finals Week.

Starting time for the first examination of any day will be changed from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. This change will require extending the testing period, as currently testing is completed by Thursday through the use of the earlier hour. In keeping with these changes, the deadline for

submission of instructors' grades has been moved from Friday of Finals Week (which sometimes caused problems when exams were scheduled late on Thursday) to 4:00 p.m. on the following Monday.

Other recommendations approved by the Council included the direction that no instructor is to give final exams prior to the scheduled exam week without arrangement with their department chairman. Early scheduling of finals by instructors (for example, during the week preceding the scheduled exam period) was apparently a particular problem during Fall Term. In a survey of approximately 50 students, TORCH reporter Christy Dockter found about 45% reported having one or more final exams before Finals Week.

The Council also directed that all instructors are to be on campus during final exam week, unless arrangements have been made with the department chairman to assure that he can be reached if necessary.

The revisions of Finals Week policy will not become effective until Spring Term. A motion introduced in the Council meeting to institute them Winter Term was defeated, primarily because of the lack of time for processing them.

The changes in scheduling were proposed by an ad hoc committee appointed by the Council last December to review scheduling, define the term "final exam," and clarify the term "dead week" (the week prior to Finals

Week). The committee refused to define what constitutes a final exam, commenting there is no way it can adequately be defined and that "the issue would be further confused if we tried."

In regard to "dead week," the committee recommended the college refrain from describing the week before finals in those terms and that there should be no official policy concerning activities during the period. Concern about the use of the term "dead week" arose because the term has been interpreted in various ways. The concept originally described a period in which official student activities were not scheduled. In rejecting the "dead week" concept, the committee recommended that instructors avoid overloading students with work during the last week of classes.

Part of the committee report approved by the Council recommended continuation of some current procedures regarding finals.

Any student who has more than two exams scheduled in one day will be allowed to request rescheduling of the other exams at a different time.

Allowing two hours for each final exam will be continued, as will the policy of allowing the decision to give a final exam to be left to the discretion of the instructor and his department chairman.

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Name added to Who's Who

The name of one of LCC's nominees for "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" was omitted from the listing which appeared in the March 3 issue of the Torch.

Sophomore Social Science major Eric Torkelson, of Eugene, should have been included among those nominated for recognition in the national publication.

Torkelson was instrumental in establishing LCC's People for People program, which recently began draft counseling services and provides information and referral on the problem of drugs.

Torkelson is employed as a research assistant by the Institute Research Company. He hopes to become a social psychologist, working in a clinic situation similar to White Bird.

Reminder

Students and staff members who have materials checked out of the library should return them prior to the end of the term.

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FINALS WEEK SCHEDULE

If your class is on	M	U	W	H	F	UH	UWHF	MWF	MUWH	MWHF	MUHF	MW	MUWHF	MUWF
and starts at														
0700	7-9	9-11	7-9	9-11	7-9		9-11				7-9			
0730	W	W	W	W	W		W				W			
0800	7-9	9-11	7-9	9-11	7-9		9-11				7-9			
0830	H	H	H	H	H		H				H			
0900	7-9	9-11	7-9	9-11	7-9		9-11				7-9			
0930	M	M	M	M	M		M				M			
1000	7-9	9-11	7-9	9-11	7-9		9-11				7-9			
1030	U	U	U	U	U		U				U			
1100	11-13	13-15	11-13	13-15	11-13		13-15				11-13			
1130	W	W	W	W	W		W				W			
1200	11-13	13-15	11-13	13-15	11-13		13-15				11-13			
1230	H	H	H	H	H		H				H			
1300	11-13	13-15	11-13	13-15	11-13		13-15				11-13			
1330	M	M	M	M	M		M				M			
1400	11-13	13-15	11-13	13-15	11-13		13-15				11-13			
1430	U	U	U	U	U		U				U			
1500	15-17	17-19	15-17	17-19	15-17		17-19				15-17			
1530	W	W	W	W	W		W				W			
1600	15-17	17-19	15-17	17-19	15-17		17-19				15-17			
1630	H	H	H	H	H		H				H			
1700	15-17	17-19	15-17	17-19	15-17		17-19				15-17			
1730	M	M	M	M	M		M				M			

Jocks defeat Faculty for basketball championship

by Dave Harding

The Springfield Jocks proved their only loss of the season was a fluke, as they withstood two pressure-packed tournament games last week to become the 1971 intramural basketball champions.

Throughout much of the intramural season the Jocks used a fierce half-court press, along with a searing offense, to rip apart most of their foes.

Twice they won by 44 points, and against the Pumpers they ran up a season high of 99

points, giving up 40 for a winning spread of 59 points.

Two weeks ago the Jocks' victory string was stopped at seven, as the Bishop's Popes used a well-balanced offense, and a tight man-to-man defense, to stop the Jocks 56-52. The question was raised, who really is number one?

The Jocks, the Popes, and the surprising Faculty Stuffers ended the regular season tied with 8-1 marks, and along with The Team (6-3), went into last week's championship tournament with title hopes.

With the three-way tie for first, the Jocks drew the Popes for a tough rematch in Thursday's semi-finals, while the Faculty luckily drew The Team for their opener.

Fans were presented with two semi-finals games that went down to the wire, as both were exciting and close.

Although The Team was at a great height disadvantage, they trailed only 29-27 at the half. It was the second half board strength of the Faculty that gave them a 55-50 win, and half of the championship match.

The second semi-final game was even closer. The Jocks and the Popes battled it out all the way, with the Jocks leading 32-31 at halftime.

Fouls made the difference in the second half. The Popes' center, high-leaping Terry McCleary, fouled out with ten minutes left in the game, and forward Buddy Wright had four fouls in the first half.

The Jocks capitalized on the free-throw line, sinking 11 of 13

shots for a 65-62 win.

In Friday's consolation game, a "who-cares" type match, the Popes used a last-minute press to come from behind for a 54-51 victory, and third place.

The atmosphere was a little different, though, for the championship game.

The Faculty Stuffers were in it for the first time--and they were sky-high ready.

The Jocks were minus 6'4", 250 lb. Bernie Conklin, and the rest of their six-man roster was sick or crippled.

Of the five starters, only guards Ken Boettcher and Bob Barley were in good shape, along with reserve Dennis Harding.

Everett May, the Jocks' leading scorer averaging 19.0 points a game, was badly hampered by a blister on his right leg, and the other forward, Kevin Gallagher, was playing with the flu.

The Jocks benched their half-court press, and stayed with a 2-1-2 defense in order to cut out as much running as possible.

The game was close all the way, and the lead changed hands several times in the first half. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Jocks had a narrow 32-31 lead.

In the second half the Jocks used clutch shooting, and strong rebounding on both boards from Rick Wier, Everett May, and Kevin Gallagher, to build a last-minute lead, and ran out the clock for a 58-53 victory and the intramural basketball championship.

FACULTY	31	23	53
JOCKS	32	26	58

Tournament results

SEMI-FINALS: Thurs., March 11
Faculty - 55; The Team - 50
Jocks - 65; Popes - 62
FINALS: Friday, March 12
Consolation: Popes - 54; The Team - 51
Championship: Jocks - 58; Faculty - 53

Final standings

Springfield Jocks	8	1
Faculty Stuffers	8	1
Bishops Popes	8	1
The Team	6	3
Yo-Yo's	4	5
Parks Panthers	4	5
Weikel's Weaklings	3	6
Trumbull's Tramps	1	8
Plug Nichols	1	8
Purscelley's Pumpers	1	8



Baseball opener set for April 1

by Dave Harding

The LCC athletic scene shifts soon from the barren bleachers of the Titan gym to the barren stands of Civic Stadium, and the start of LCC's second baseball season.

With basketball over, new head baseball coach Fred Sackett is preparing his hardballers for their April 1 opener against the University of Oregon j.v. team at Howe Field at 3 p.m.

So far, most of the positions are still up for grabs, as only six players return from last year's championship team.

Last year the Titans won the Southern division title, going undefeated in ten league games. They finished third in the state tournament in Portland.

Whether Sackett turns the trick with another undefeated record remains to be seen, but he has the talent, and the Titans should

again win the Southern Division flag.

This year only two pitchers return from last year's team. Both are lefties -- Steve Townsend and C.J. Toedtemeier.

The absence of Reggie Gardner, Lee Holly, John Elder, and Ray Meduna will be felt, but helping Steve and C.J. will be some hard throwing rookie candidates in Larry Skirvin, Randy Taylor, and Ron Goss.

Skirvin is from Thurston High school, while Taylor comes from Sweet Home and Goss from Creswell.

With the loss of Rob Barnes, the competition at first base is pretty heavy - where four are battling it out for the opening day nod.

Six-foot, five-inch Dave Gibson is a proven glove man from Thurston High school, and carries a powerful bat . . . at least he used to. At 25 years, he just got out

of the service, and time will tell if he has lost his touch.

Also at first base is Gary Chambers (Roseburg), Paul Sudith (Oakridge), and Gary Porter (England).

Sophomore Tom Joll returns to shortstop with Duke Parks from Thurston his likely backup man.

Veteran Ken Refstrup will be at third this year, at least for most of the season. Refstrup will also see action behind the plate, and in the outfield.

Hardhitting Rod Laub will be used the same way this year. Last year he split duty between the outfield and catching -- when he wasn't hitting balls out of Civic Stadium. He parked four of them last year, and now he's a year older and smarter.

Another candidate behind the plate is Gary Glasencapp from South Eugene, and Churchill's Dale Taylor.

Helping Refstrup at third base will be Don Hiney.

The outfield possibilities are wide, wide open. Only 26-year-old Tony Taormina seems set. Tony played high school ball at Roseburg, and then went into the service. At 26, he will represent the team as their elder statesman this year.

Sackett, a three-year letterman at Washington State University, is an advocate of the hit and run style of baseball.

With the hit and run, he likes to steal, and the LCC basepaths may be a congested place for opponents this year.

Trukositz takes scoring honors



RICH TRUKOSITZ
Scoring Champion

Freshman Rich Trukositz, of Weikel's Weakling's, is the 1971

intramural basketball scoring champion. Playing on a team that only won three games throughout the intramural season, Trukositz was the main offensive weapon, averaging 25.5 points a game.

Known as "Truk" around his teammates because of his hulking size (6'3", 220 lbs), Trukositz finished the season with 204 points -- 74 of them in his last two games.

Top scorers

1. Trukositz	Weaklings	25.5
2. Refstrup	Panthers	19.7
3. Weikel	Weaklings	19.3
4. May	Jocks	19.0
5. Goss	Popes	18.4
6. Bishop	Popes	17.2
7. Holland	The Team	17.1
8. Lindsay	Yo-Yo's	16.8
9. Newell	Faculty	16.1
10. Bob Purscelly	Pumpers	15.7

Women's team attends tourney

by Louise Stucky

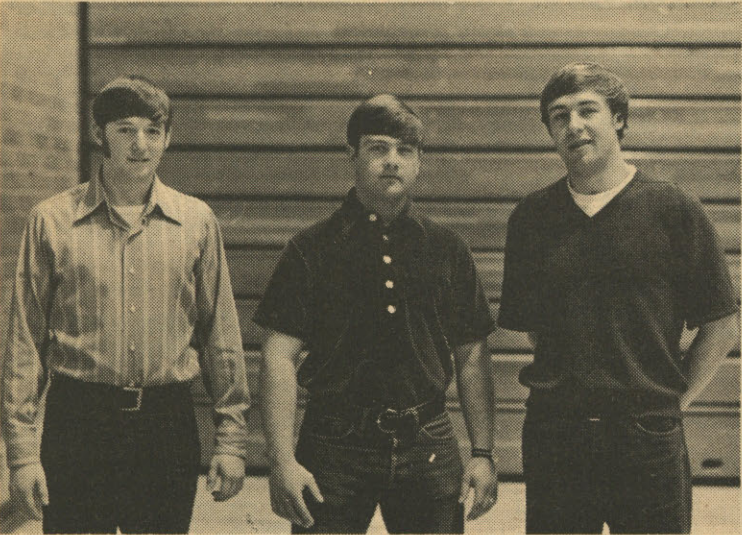
The LCC women's basketball team attended the Southern Area Basketball Tournament held in Portland March 5 and 6.

Lane Community, Mt. Hood, and Oregon State J.V. team were placed in the same division of the three-division tournament. The three teams played each other to decide a division winner, which played winners of the other divisions to decide the tournament winner.

Friday noon Lane met Mt. Hood. The Lane women put up a battle, but were defeated 34-31. In the afternoon play, Lane defeated OSU J.V. 33-32 in double overtime. Oregon State came back and defeated Mt. Hood in the evening game. This gave each team one win and one loss, and was decided the three teams would have a sudden death playoff Saturday morning. Three games would be played, each consisting of one quarter of play (eight minutes).

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday Lane met Mt. Hood, with Mt. Hood the winner again by three points. Mt. Hood then defeated OSU to become the division winner.

The Lane women ended their season of regular play with six wins and four losses.



RETURNING PLAYERS from last year's championship team are Steve Townsend, pitcher (W-4, L-0 for the league); Tom Joll, 2nd base (hit .590); and Ken Refstrup, 3rd base (hit .300). (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

1971 Baseball Schedule

April 1	University of Oregon JV	Howe Field	3:00
April 3	Clackamas CC (2)	Eugene	1:00
April 6	Oregon State University	Eugene	3:30
April 9	Oregon State University	Corvallis	3:30
April 13	Southwestern Oregon CC (2)	Eugene	1:00
April 17	Central Oregon CC (2)	Eugene	1:00
April 19	University of Oregon JV	Howe Field*	3:00
April 22	Oregon College of Education	Monmouth	3:00
April 24	Linn-Benton CC (2)	Eugene	1:00
April 27	Southwestern Oregon CC (2)	Coos Bay	1:00
April 29	Oregon Coll. of Education JV	Eugene	3:00
May 3	University of Oregon JV	Howe Field	3:00
May 4	Central Oregon CC (2)	Bend	1:00
May 8	Linn-Benton CC (2)	Albany	1:00
May 11	University of Oregon JV	Howe Field*	3:00

* Indicates LCC home games

Titan sportsmen

honored at banquet

Two wrestlers and two basketball players were honored Thursday, March 4, at the first annual Winter Sports Dinner.

Although Lane's 1970-71 varsity wrestling team didn't have a good year, Jim McIrvin did. He was the only Titan to reach the finals of the OCCAA Tournament. For his fine year, he was voted the team's most outstanding wrestler. Pat Hughes was voted the team captain.

In basketball, coming off a 17-7 record (the best in the school's history), Willie Jones was voted the team's most outstanding player, and Terry Manthey, a 6'-4" blonde cut down late in the season with a knee injury, was named the team captain for 1971.

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'Artichoke': student productions 'almost make it'

by Jon Haterius

"She carried us through our day of despair..."

So goes a line in the first play of "Festival of the Artichoke," which opened at LCC Friday night, March 5.

Unfortunately, the first student-produced play, "Bo Peep Follies," failed to carry the audience through its despair as the play unfolded, or folded, in the Forum Theatre.

Student Director Ralph Steadman did the best he could with the play about Bo Peep and her seven "children." All three plays Friday and Saturday night were what is called in theatre language plays of "Theatre of the Absurd." "Bo Peep Follies" certainly was, in the literal sense. The play about the imaginary fairy tale character failed to go

anyplace. The actors in "Bo Peep" moved on stage as if they were not sure what they were doing. Consequently, the audience got the same feeling.

Director Steadman, a veteran stage performer at LCC, worked with a double handicap in that "Bo Peep" was a play that made its public debut March 5. The play was written by a former drama student of Performing Arts Chairman Ed Ragozzino. And of course, "Festival of the Artichoke" is the first series of plays completely directed and produced by students at LCC.

The second offering in "Artichoke," "Drapes Come," was a Charles Dizenzo play, directed by Sandra Isom. It had some solid moments of absurdish comedy (in the theatre sense of the word). Mrs. Fiers, (played by Leta Tucker) and Barbara, her daughter (played by Cathryn McCollum), went through Jekyll and Hyde personality changes. Mrs. Tucker was a ticklish delight as she played the part of the "passive" mother, whose only claim to fame is her peanut butter cookies, while her daughter Barbara is the socialite of high school.

In due time, the mother becomes the PTA titan of the neighborhood. She "waxes the sidewalk" and "shellacks the lawn," and "polishes the tree trunks," and preoccupies herself with motherly duties. Her daughter also changes, and becomes passive and in servitude to her mother. When the mother is aggressive in shellacking the lawn, the daughter is passive, and as the

play unfolds the two central characters evolve, or revolve between these two roles. Both actresses handled the sharp transitions very well. "Drapes Come" was the study of their interaction, and was well handled and believable because the play gave "definition" to the characters - which "Bo Peep Follies" failed to do due to the six characters involved in the half-hour play. "Drapes Come" was an audience favorite.

The third of the three plays was "The Dumb Waiter," by Harold Pinter. Student Director Charles Mixon handled well the story of two English cut throat killers in a basement hotel. Again, the audience had time to identify with this play because it had only two characters, and characters that projected the feeling of the "underworld." As the play opened, we see Ben, played by Steven Wehmeir, and Gus, played by David Norfleet,

whiling away the time waiting a call from their "employer" to do their next underhanded deed. As the play progresses in the basement of a condemned hotel, a dumb waiter intercedes and causes Gus to become fidgety, while Ben sublimates his nervousness and draws a gun. The whole story is about a mechanical dumb waiter and two English "Bonnie and Clyde" characters. Norfleet, as Gus, became the Bonnie, and Ben, the leader, became Clyde as the play unfolded. Norfleet and Wehmeir handled English accents well for the entirety of the play. The play was good fun, and the audience seemed to enjoy it.

The Wright brothers didn't go very high on their first flight, but they set a record. Maybe the

same is true of "Festival of the Artichoke." Hopefully there will be other student shows. Two of the three plays were good, even better than average for student-produced and directed shows. The only flaw was in choosing one novice play that did not go anywhere.

At any rate, it was the beginning of something good.

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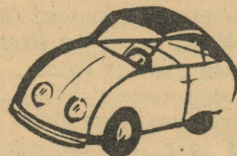
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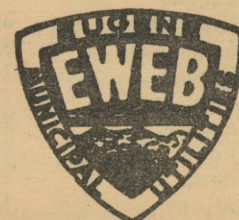
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Students paying their own utility bills—that is, living off-campus where utilities are not included in the rent—should make their own arrangements with EWEB for starting and stopping electric service.

An order to start service saves the inconvenience of having your electricity turned off because the previous tenant ordered it stopped. An order to **discontinue** service saves the inconvenience of being billed for service after you leave Eugene or move to another location in town. It's simple; do it by phone

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