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TORCH

Lane Community College

Vol. 6, No. 24

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

May 5, 1971

Student housing site rejected

A request for rezoning to permit construction of a 150-unit apartment complex for LCC students was rejected Monday, May 3, by the Springfield Planning Commission.

The Commission unanimously refused to allow Adult Student Housing (ASH), Inc., to build the \$2 million project on nine acres west of KORE radio station in Springfield.

The site proposed by ASH is west of Laura Street, several blocks north of Interstate 105 and south of Harlow Road. It is currently zoned for light industrial use. The Portland firm had requested a change to residential status. Located seven miles from LCC by freeway--about a 10 minute drive--the site was termed "in the most logical general vicinity" by City Planner Dick Johnson.

ASH's request was strongly opposed by residents of the area,

who presented the Commission with petitions containing 148 signatures. Several residents indicated concern about increased traffic in the area, and the possibility that more apartments would be built in the next few years. At a previous work session, those opposing the zoning change had expressed concern about overcrowding of schools, whether the complex would be maintained properly, and the tax status of ASH.

Commission member Jerome Penning commented during the discussion, "it's not our responsibility to rectify the mistakes" made by LCC in not providing student housing. Commissioner Eula Privat added, "it is the responsibility of the students to find their own living quarters. I don't see why I should have to provide for them with my tax dollars. Other commissioners indicated they were not convinced the pro-

posed housing project would be the most appropriate use of the site, and that they could not ignore the extent of the opposition.

Phil McLennan, president of ASH, said the company will search further for a site with proper zoning.

The non-profit student housing corporation was given moral--but not financial--support for the project by the LCC Board of Education in the form of a resolution to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). ASH is applying to HUD for a loan to finance the planned housing complex.

Students, staff to nominate LCC's 1971 'Master Teacher'

The annual search for LCC's "Master Teacher" --previously called the "Great Teacher" -- is underway.

The person chosen as LCC's 1971 Master Teacher will represent the school at the national Great Teacher Seminar in Portland, Maine, this summer.

Nominating petitions for the title are available from department chairmen, at the Student Senate Office (second floor of the Center Building), or from Paul Patrick in the Mechanics Department. Patrick was Lane's Great Teacher in 1970.

Nominations will be accepted through Friday, May 7, and should be submitted to Patrick or placed in his box in the mailroom, first floor of the Administration Building.

Students may nominate instructors for the honor by obtaining 20 signatures from students who are currently, or who have been, enrolled in the teacher's classes. Faculty may nominate colleagues by presenting petitions with signatures of two instructors.

Those instructors nominated will be rated on several criteria by students in their classes. The top six, as determined by the students ratings, will be interviewed and a final choice made by a committee (yet to be named) composed of LCC President Eldon Schafer, four students, and four instructors.

James Ellison, of the Study Skills Center, represented LCC at the first Great Teachers' Seminar in 1969. That conference, Ellison said, was "the most significant educational endeavor in which I have ever participated, and one which has a great deal to offer the community college as well as the classroom teacher."

Although the name has been changed, the conference has the same objective as it had three years ago when it was started by Robert H. Garrison, Westbrook Junior College - to identify, analyze and discuss teaching problems that have been encountered at the community college level. Teaching methods and techniques, student motivation and the communication of essential ideas were among the many problems discussed at previous sessions.

Westbrook Junior College, a girl's school in Portland Maine,

Board views budget options

Enrollment at LCC may be limited in the future due to defeat of the \$1.25 million tax levy submitted to the voters May 13.

At the LCC Board of Education meeting Wednesday, April 28, an informal polling of Board members showed that five of the seven members favored placing a ceiling on enrollment as one of the most logical methods of cutting down the budget before re-submitting it to the voters.

Richard Freeman of Eugene was the only Board member who favored resubmitting the budget in the same form.

Other Board members reluctantly concurred that the 2-1 budget defeat and defeat of the Springfield budget April 27, by nearly the same margin, indicated that cuts will have to be made before voter approval can be expected at the next budget election.

Board Chairman Robert Ackerman suggested Board members consider "not shutting the door (on enrollments), but determining how long it stays open." He suggested tighter controls be placed on the student who enrolls, drops courses, then re-enrolls later. "After a certain

time, we should tell him not to come back and let another student take that slot."

Most Board members agreed that budget cuts should not come from maintenance, either for equipment and physical plants, or from existing programs.

Robert Mention of Eugene summed up the general feeling of most Board members. "I come to it reluctantly," he said. "But it is false economy to make cuts in areas other than a reduction in enrollment."

LCC President Eldon Schafer cautioned the Board against expecting enrollment cuts to substantially lower the budget.

He said that costs don't drop as might be expected when enrollment is cut back. He added that because of tuition losses, the cutback could become a "two-edged sword"--cutting into revenues almost as much as expenditures.

Ackerman alone urged cuts from the college's "out-reach" program, budgeted at close to \$157,000. The program is designed to offer more classes in Florence, Junction City, Cottage Grove and Oakridge.

Reacting to a statement in the College Cabinet minutes that election results suggest LCC has lost the support of the middle class voter, Ackerman commented, "Somehow we're not communicating with those for whom the college was founded and should be maintained."

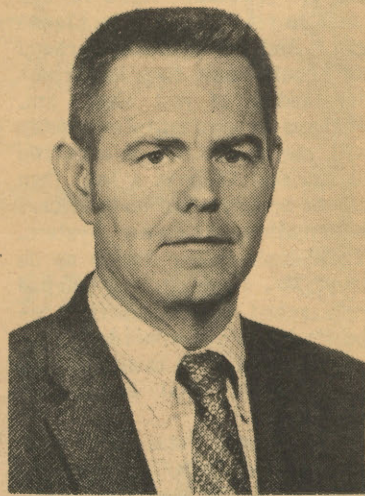
A new election probably will not be scheduled before completion of the legislative session in June, when the college's financial picture will be clearer.

A \$53 million biennial appropriation for Oregon community colleges, which passed the House unanimously April 27, however, will probably not have much effect on the LCC budget picture according to college officials, even if it is approved by the Senate.

Mention, Barber elected to Board



JOHN BARBER



ROBERT MENTION

Robert Mention, Eugene architect, and John Barber, Jr. of Junction City, are the apparent winners of the May 3 election for the four-year positions on the LCC Board of Education.

For the at-large position, unofficial returns from LCC's 86 polling places show Mention leading with 7,995 votes, followed by Clifton Christian of Waltherville with 6,464 votes; Robert Wright of Springfield with 4,592 votes; and Duncan McDonald of Eugene with 3,785 votes.

For the Zone 2 position, Barber leads the only other candidate, Ronald Scott of Eugene's Bethel district, 11,472 votes to 9,970. The Zone 2 position re-

presents the Bethel, Harrisburg, Monroe, Junction City, Harris and Wyatt school district areas.

Mention, 42, has been appointed twice to fill unexpired terms on the LCC Board. He is currently completing the term of Richard Williams, who resigned last December.

Barber, 62, is an attorney who served as Eugene municipal judge for 18 years, before retiring in 1966 to return to full-time law practice. He will succeed incumbent Board member Dr. Clifford Matson, also of Junction City, who will retire from the Board on July 1 after seven years service.

Rosen resigns position with Student Senate

Dan Rosen, ASLCC Senator-at-Large, submitted his written resignation to the Student Senate Monday, May 3, claiming the Senate is "unwilling to face the real problems of a total student government comprised of all factions of the college."

Rosen said that next year is not looking any brighter. "In fact, it looks much worse with

the splitting of the minorities, the continued campus unrest, the apathy of most students, and a Senate which itself is divided.

He said he no longer feels that the Senate represents the total school, "nor is it trying to help students in general."

When asked why he was resigning with only a few weeks left in the school year Rosen replied, "It's more of a symbolic resignation than anything else."

He expressed concern over what he views as ASLCC President Warren Coverdell's apparent lack of activism during the last of his term as president, and said a few personal animosities were involved in his decision to resign, "but that's not too much of the total picture." He said he feels he has lost all effectiveness in student government. "I present something to the Senate, it goes to a committee and nothing comes out of it."

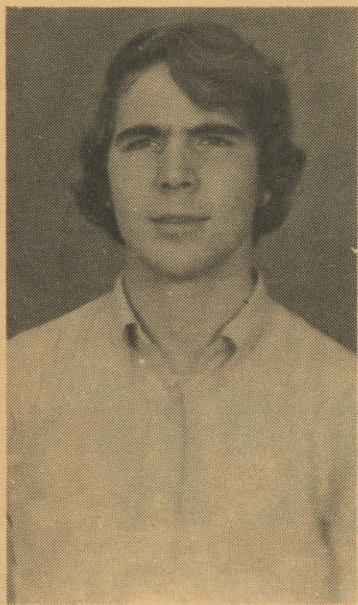
Rosen, who has been with the Senate since last year, said that minorities are not well represented in the Senate, and that the Senate is primarily at fault. "Minorities are disenchanted with the structure," he added, "and the Senate is part of the structure."

Rosen said he thinks the Senate should do away with departmental Senators, and have all at-large Senators. He noted that the Senate might not have representatives from all areas of the campus that way, but would get more participation in the Senate with all positions open to any segment of the campus.

When asked about the resignation, Coverdell said he knew of it, but declined to comment further.

Rosen said he will probably still attend Senate meetings. "I'll still be hassling people," he added, "but now I won't care whose toes I'm stepping on."

Rosen said he also plans to withdraw from his other campus activities, including the Bill of Rights Committee and the Curriculum Committee.



DAN ROSEN

May deadline set for degree applications

May 10 has been set as the deadline for degree applications from LCC students completing a program in June, 1971, who are eligible for a degree, certificate, or diploma.

In no program is a degree, certificate, or diploma issued automatically. Students should apply 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.

Editorial Comment

Keep personal views personal

A "Letter to the Editor" appeared in the April 28 issue of the EUGENE REGISTER-GUARD criticizing Oregon Republican leaders and the traditional two-party system in general. It was signed "Omar Barbarossa (Student body president, Lane Community College)."

This signature is misleading, since Barbarossa is president-ELECT, not president, of the Associated Students of LCC. He will not become president unless or until the Board of Tellers ratifies the recent election vote on May 12, and he will not assume office until May 13.

Considering Barbarossa's past experience with state and national politics, it seemed that surely the REGISTER-GUARD was at fault for inserting the title after his name. Upon checking with the GUARD, however, it was found that Barbarossa had indeed included the title in his letter.

Premature assumption of the presidential title is confusing to many, and inaccurate. To best protect the interest of all involved, student officers and officers-elect would do well to keep their titles straight when signing any document, especially those for publication.

More important, however—the letter was signed with an official title, while expressing Barbarossa's personal views.

The letter begins: "Republican leaders who control the Oregon House of Representatives have

evidently denied that body a chance to vote on the federal amendment extending the full franchise to 18-21-year-olds."

The letter goes on to cite some figures from the "latest Gallup poll," then lists the virtues of the Democratic party and blasts the Republican party for its "business and big-money identification."

It then states, "Our traditional two-party system must deal responsibly with the agenda of national problems that 'politics as normal' has failed to face up to: peace, military spending, race relations, decay of the cities, exploitation of natural resources, polluted air and water and a host of other issues."

These views are Barbarossa's personal sentiments concerning state and national politics, and, as such, should not have been signed with any official title as a representative of the student body. As was stated in a TORCH editorial comment in February of last year: "Any public stand taken by top government officials is sure to be interpreted as representative of more than their personal opinion if they identify themselves as such officials. The role of official representative and private citizen should always be clearly separated. This does not mean that ASB officers and Senators should not make such statements, but that they should make them as individuals rather than as student representatives."

Teacher nominating procedures questionable

Each year LCC selects a "Master Teacher" to represent the school at a national summer seminar.

Instructors may be nominated for this honor by two methods. Students must obtain 20 signatures from students who are, or have been, in the instructor's classes. Faculty may nominate, however, with only two signatures of faculty members -- and there is no requirement that the instructors know anything about their nominee's field.

This is not a new procedure. The same requirements were used in the search for last year's Master Teacher (then called Great Teacher).

It seems inconceivable that faculty members, who are not in contact with the instructor in a classroom atmosphere, should be viewed as much more competent at judging a teacher's effectiveness than are those students who are the recipients of that instruction. If that is not the rationale, how do you explain the discrepancy between the TWO faculty signatures and the

TWENTY student signatures required?

Students, who have regular contact with instructors, are at least as capable -- if not more so -- as are faculty members of evaluating whether instructors deserve nomination for the Master Teacher title.

If selection of the six finalists is based on ratings by students currently enrolled in the instructor's classes, and if final selection of the Master Teacher is done by a committee with equal student and faculty representation -- then why doesn't nomination for the title require the same number of signatures from students and faculty?

It might be argued that students have sufficient opportunity to participate through the rating system, whereas faculty have only nomination available. However, if students are not sufficiently motivated by an instructor to take the initiative to nominate him, that will probably be reflected in the ratings.

It's inconsistencies such as these that mark students as "second-class citizens."

Letters to the Editor

OTIS talks back

To the Editor:

(Attn.: Mr. James Flanagan)

Your article entitled "OTIS: 'well meaning but not especially bright'" (TORCH, April 13) has come to my attention, Mr. Flanagan. And I thought that perhaps we should come to a better understanding of just what I am. Perhaps in your initial encounter with the name OTIS, it occurred to you that OTIS is a less than clever acronym for Occupational Information Access System. They don't really match up do they, Mr. Flanagan? If you had researched that instinctive report's hunch you would have discovered that OTIS is an acronym for Oregon Total Information System.

The Oregon Total Information System, the real OTIS, is an educational data processing organization funded and administered by the Lane IED (Intermediate Education District). We provide student, fiscal, personnel, inventory, and library services to schools throughout Oregon. In addition, we are developing new

applications for student participation. The Occupational Information Access System, or OIAS, is just one of the services designed for student learning.

Vocational counseling may be just one program in the OTIS structure; nevertheless, I must be rather protective of its capabilities and value. The computer industry's favorite idiom is "Garbage In, Garbage Out." It means quite simply that if you type in garb. . . er, incorrect statements, the computer will return "gibberish." The computer does its thing extremely well and very rapidly, but it is totally dependent on receiving correct input from its human operator.

Your description of the vocational counseling service was very accurate. I believe you would agree that it would be difficult to have your abilities matched to likely job descriptions any faster than by using the teleprocessing terminal.

Your criticism that the service does not find the job seeker a job is correct. OIAS is an INFOR-

MATION service not a placement bureau. It was never meant to replace the personnel directors of the world. Rather, it provides a starting point for the student wishing information about occupations. Human initiative takes over at this point.

Why don't you visit me sometime, Mr. Flanagan, and see the other projects underway here. I think you would find it a very enjoyable and informative trip.

OTIS
(Oregon Total Information System)
354 E. 40th
Eugene

Red Fox thanks voters

To the Editor:

I express my appreciation to those students who voted for me in the past election.

Thank you.

David J. Red Fox

SFS bike rack

To the Editor:

Students for Survival is again coming to the aid of students!

The S.F.S. contacted welders John Griffin and Larry Leetch, who are also in the welding program, who have volunteered to weld a bike rack to be placed at 30th and Hilyard. This rack will fill the need of cyclists who do not or cannot peddle their bikes over the 30th Avenue Hill. From there, a ride to Lane is easily obtained!

The space is provided by Mayfair; the material, by Wilson Construction; and the rack will be placed next to the Goodwill Box.

Carl Fitch
Students for Survival

SAC HOUSING

APARTMENT: \$95/mo. 1 bdrm.
1359 Pearl, Eugene. Lynch Realty. 342-4436.

STUDIO: \$45/mo. 1 bdrm.
Furnished. Available June 15. Lynch. 342-4436.

CAMPBELL CLUB: \$25/mo.
(Co-op house): Available June 11. Male. Kitchen facilities, supply own food, help clean house. John Olanick or David Deeks - 345-9668. Call after 6 p.m.

HOUSE: \$40/mo. 4 bdrm.
Furnished. 65W. 19th Eugene. Male roommate(s). Dwight Bastian. 345-3893.

APARTMENT: \$115/mo. 946 E. 19th, Eugene. Furnished. Ogal Realty. 686-8024.

HOUSE: \$125/mo. 2 bdrm.
Furnished. Married couple. 20th St. Springfield. No pets in house. Garage. Call after 6 p.m. Ken Tentinger. 747-2878.

gort



Campus Calendar

Meetings

ASCUS

ASCUS members will meet Friday, May 7, at 12:00 noon in Forum 311.

Board of Tellers

The Student Senate Board of Tellers will meet Wednesday, May 5, at 12:30 p.m. in Adm. 202.

FOCUS

FOCUS Bible Study is planned for Friday, May 7, at 2:00 p.m. in Center 402.

Minority Coalition

The LCC Minority Coalition is scheduled to meet Friday, May 7, in Forum 309 at 12:00 noon.

Native American Assn.

There will be a meeting of LCC's Native American Student Association on Wednesday, May 12 from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in Conference Room 230 of the Center Building.

ACTIVITIES

Films

"World of Illusion," a 28 minute film featuring "world famous" illusionist Andre' Kole will be shown in Forum 311 at 12:00 noon, Thursday, May 6.

The film is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. No admission will be charged.

Independent film maker Wes Ackerman will show several of his films in LCC's Forum Theatre Friday, May 7.

Among the films to be shown

are "Christ on the Cross with a Landscape," the destruction of a church intercut with the 1965 San Francisco Beatles concert; "Hamlet," a short film on the the "mind derangement" theme of Hamlet, with oral interpretation by an LCC Performing Arts student; and "Woodstock Music Festival," a color film of the 1969 rock concert projected on five screens simultaneously.

The films will be shown from noon to 2:00 p.m. and again from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Lecture

The Family Life Discussion Series will present a lecture on "Divorce—a Challenge to Values" Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223.

The discussion will examine the guilt, shame, old values and the new life that is possible after a divorce. This session will be conducted by Robert Dwight of the University of Oregon Counseling Department.

Pottery sale

A Spring Pottery Sale will be held on the second floor of the Center Building from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. May 5, 6, and 7.

Wrestling tournament

The high school and junior college state Greco-Roman Wrestling tournament will be held at LCC Saturday, May 8. Events begin at 11:00 a.m. in the main gym.

Lane Community College
TORCH

Bill Bauguess
Editor

Richard Stamp
Associate Editor

LaVerna Bauguess
Feature Editor

Hew Lipscomb
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Mail or bring all correspondence to: The Torch, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 97405. Telephone 747-4501 Ext. 234.

Committee needs 'honesty'

by Richard Stamp

LCC's Bill of Rights committee, at its second meeting, April 20, discussed possibilities for a preamble to an institutional Bill of Rights, then reviewed the first three sections of the Student Bill of Rights.

The LCC Board of Education tabled the student document early last month in favor of one which would encompass all segments of the campus community. College president Eldon Schafer was appointed at that time to form a committee to write such a document.

The committee began work two weeks ago with discussions of membership. Students stressed that they should be in majority since they were the ones who initiated the idea of a Bill of Rights at LCC. The committee presently consists of three students, and one member each from classified, faculty and administration. Schafer serves as committee chairman.

Students argue that Schafer told the Board students would make up the majority of the committee. They feel they do not have that majority.

Schafer, however, contends that because there are three representatives from the student body and only one from each of the other campus segments, students are already in the majority.

Still, during its weekly sessions the committee seems to function satisfactorily. In spite of this conflict discussions have taken place with little open disagreement or argument, and there appears to be an attitude of cooperation. Yet, underneath this seemingly smooth-working operation, there is an air of uneasiness, mistrust and resentment.

Students feel frustrated, perhaps insulted, because the Board refused to accept, or even completely review, their Bill of Rights. ASLCC Publicity Director Mark Parrish noted at the

committee's first meeting, that students are in a "no-choice situation." He explained that if they do not want the Student Bill of Rights abandoned entirely, they have no alternative but to work with the committee.

At the April 28 Board meeting, ASLCC Senator Dan Rosen told Board members that "we want majority, no equality." The Board refused to hear discussion on the matter, saying that it had been previously decided and students would have to work within

ANALYSIS

that decision. Board chairman Robert Ackerman also pointed out that students have the option to file a "minority report" if they are in disagreement with the committee.

Last week's Student Senate meeting ended in a decision to investigate the possibilities of having the Student Bill of Rights copyrighted. There seems only one logical motive behind such action. Since the committee is presently attempting to draft an institutional bill of rights through the use of the student document, a copyright would provide a substantial hold over the committee. It would be impossible, without considerable rewriting, to use any of the 40 sections contained in the Student Bill of Rights unless permission were obtained from its authors.

At the same Senate meeting, Parrish asked for a vote on whether students should continue to work with the committee or withdraw from the project completely. Comparing the entire bill of rights issue to a "Day-time soap opera," he said "I cannot decide this on my own," and added that such a decision should not be based simply on emotion. After much discussion, the Senate voted to remain active in the committee to "give it a chance."

It is more difficult to observe

the "students' opposition" outside committee meetings since the actions of other campus segments are not always as public. However, it is not difficult to understand why other committee members might be thought of as "the opposition."

At the committee's first meeting, Schafer repeatedly asked students if they could "shift gears" (from writing a student bill of rights to writing an all-campus one), and if they could remain objective. Questioning the group's objectivity was not, in itself, bad; but by doing this only to the students, doubt arises as to Schafer's own objectivity.

His continual references to "my committee" and "my decisions" helped to set the atmosphere of uneasiness and mistrust that now exists among students. Whether these comments are intentional makes little difference — the results are the same.

The mere fact that the college president is an active member of the committee also contributes to this feeling of uneasiness and mistrust. Students are afraid that he might unduly influence other members or use his office to keep progress going in a certain direction. For this reason students attempted to have the Board appoint a chairman who would be acceptable to all members of the committee.

Another factor which may add to students' wariness of this situation is the Oregon Community College Association's student rights commission. That committee is made up of two administrators, two faculty members, one classified staff member, and no students.

Despite all the undercurrents, some committee members have expressed hope that they might be able to complete their task in a relatively short time. Unfortunately, this will probably not happen. A group cannot function to its fullest potential, nor can it function in the best interests of all concerned, when members see themselves as "adversaries," or suppress emotions.

Suppressed emotions will eventually erupt, and the longer they are pushed to the back of a person's mind, the more bitter they will be. If this happens to members of LCC's bill of rights committee, most of the work accomplished prior to that "blow-up" will be relatively useless. The committee will no longer be able to function with any effectiveness at all.

The bill of rights committee meets again Thursday evening, May 6 that meeting would be best utilized if members deal with each other honestly and openly in an effort to dispell the ingredients of a potential "disaster."

Then, and only then, will this committee be able to create an institutional bill of rights equitable to all segments of LCC.

Pass-no pass deadline extended to 7th week

by Tom Thielsen

LCC students now have seven weeks from the beginning of the term to decide whether to utilize the "pass-no pass" grading option.

Previously, the time limit was only thirteen days from the beginning of classes. This was considered an insufficient amount of time for a student to decide.

The extension leaves about two weeks during Spring Term for those who wish to make the

transition from the normal grading system.

In courses designated as unrelated to the major field, a student may elect to receive a "pass or no pass," rather than a letter grade. When they deem appropriate, instructors may assign pass-no pass students the letter grade of "A", but no grade lower.

No more than 16 credit hours of pass-no pass grades may be applied toward LCC degree requirements, and students who accumulate fewer than 45 credit hours over four terms may not enroll for more than 12 hours of pass-no pass grades.

College transfer courses listed as electives for majors in lower division curriculums outlined by the State System of Higher Education may be taken on a pass-no pass basis within the limits of this policy. Pass-no-pass courses to be applied toward occupational programs will be designated by departments concerned.

Although most instructors approve of the pass-no pass system, some are skeptical of its advantages for their particular course. Before an application is made, the instructor should be consulted.

Applications for the pass-no pass option may be obtained at the Admissions Office, second floor of the Center Building.

Students warned of theft problem

A problem exists on the first floor of LCC's Center Building.

Women students are leaving their purses unattended, and having money taken from them. Books are being "lifted" from unoccupied tables and being sold to the Bookstore, according to security chief Mark Rocchio.

Rocchio said one man has been arrested and is being prosecuted for the theft of a book. He is being charged with petty larceny and there is a chance he may be dropped from school.

The problem is not small, said Rocchio. Students should be aware of its existence, and take proper precautions with their property.

It's merry-go-round time.



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LCC—the 'Little Vegas' of Eugene

by Bill Hirning

Any day of the week a student may visit the snack bar near the pool tables and see countless numbers of students playing cards.

"They really must love to play cards," he may think. Upon closer observation the reason for the seemingly popular table sport becomes more apparent. There is money changing hands - not nickles and dimes, but dollars. Dollars that pay rent, buy books and purchase food, cross the table with such ease that anyone watching would think it meant nothing to the person pushing it into the pot.

The money does mean something to the players who lose it. It may mean they either will not have enough money to have a good time, or they cannot pay the rent this month.

One student said he lost \$40 in one sitting. This student re-

ported that he lived at home, so the loss was not too significant. However, he did say he would not be doing much until his G.I. check "came in."

Another student reported losing \$80 dollars in a week's time. That money, he said, was going to pay his rent for the month of May. "I don't know how I'll

COMMENT

pay it, but I'll manage somehow," he said.

It was scarcely 24 hours later when I saw the same student sitting in on another Black Jack game. When asked how he got the money to play he said he had borrowed it. "I have to win my money back," were his words. He didn't.

The purpose of this article is

not to condemn students for gambling - or to condemn gambling per se. Anyone who enters into a game of chance is taking a risk and he knows what he is getting into. He may win or lose but when the rest of the students suffer from his actions, it behooves that student to think of the possible consequences.

Open and blatant gambling can only cause the college damage. The public relations of LCC is not ideal. There are people in the community who would regard gambling as misuse of public property. They would wonder why a student pays tuition to learn how to play Black Jack and loose hard-earned money. These people might be in the minority, but gambling charges would be another wedge to place in the widening gap between LCC and the public.

Losing rent money is not the only danger the student gambler faces. He may also face being arrested and prosecuted for a misdemeanor, which carries a fine of up to \$500 and a jail sentence in some cases, according to Oregon Statute 167.505. If that were not enough, he may be dropped from school.

LCC security chief Mark Rocio has taken a "soft sell" approach to the problem so far. He said he has told the gamblers to do their card playing elsewhere. They have not listened.

Dean of Students Jack Carter said he was under the impression that the Student Senate was

going to handle the situation. They have not. Carter also said if the students did not stop the gambling, it would be up to the security force to do it. "No action will be taken, he said, until he talks to the student government. If the Senate cannot deal effectively with the situation the administration will have to handle it.

Carter expressed hope that the problem could be handled with no arrests, but said there might be if the problem persists.

ASLCC President Warren Coverdell said he was aware that gambling was taking place in the snack-bar area, but did not know anything about Student Senate action against it. He said it was brought up at one of the meetings but nothing was done other than telling the players they should do their wagering someplace else. Coverdell was not aware of Carter's belief that the Senate was supposed to deal

with the problem.

The gambling situation has been a "Comedy of Errors" so far. Everyone has been either trying to cover it up or "pass the buck" to another group.

With this story comes a warning to those readers who are participating in this "illegal" sport. It is time to move from the public eye if you plan to gamble. It may be harder to find a game, but a true sportsman will find some action no matter what hardships he may encounter.

2
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

the Gay Blade

- VALLEY RIVER CENTER
- DOWNTOWN on the MALL

Broadway & Willamette

Tryouts for LCAA 'Fiddler' slated May 10-14 at LCC

Auditions for parts in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, the Lane County Auditorium Association's 1971 summer musical, will be held at LCC May 10-14.

The announcement of FIDDLER's selection was made May 1 by Edward Ragozzino, LCC Performing Arts Department chairman and producer-director of the past six summer shows for the Association.

Ragozzino, in revealing the title officially, explained that the LCAA is the recipient of a "special" release from the publishers. He attributed this to the fact that he has been attempting for five years to secure the property, which will not be made available to any other amateur production company until this fall. Terms of the agreement included a contract stipulation that the title not be announced until May 1, to prevent the Eugene production from infringing upon the National Road Company that is still touring.

By the time the Ragozzino-directed LCAA version of FIDDLER opens in Eugene on July 30, it will have become the longest running musical in the history of American theatre. On July 23, the New York company will have played 2,847 performances, surpassing the previous

record set by HELLO, DOLLY! The show opened originally in New York on September 22, 1964 and received the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Musical of that year.

Tryouts for the show will be held at 7:30 each evening from May 10 through May 14 in the Forum Theatre (Forum 301) on campus. The complete casting calendar is as follows:

Monday, May 10: singing auditions

Tuesday, May 11: call backs from singing auditions

Wednesday, May 12: non-singing roles and call backs

Wednesday, May 12: dance auditions

Thursday, May 13: call backs only

Thursday, May 13: second dance audition

Friday, May 14: Final casting

An on-stage company of 50 to 60 will be selected, according to Ragozzino. He stressed that performance experience is not necessary and indicated that each summer about 50% of the company has not acted previously in any LCAA production.

No children will be cast in this year's production.

All those interested in trying out for singing roles should come prepared with a song of their own choosing. An accompanist will be provided, or those who wish may bring their own.

Proceeds from the show, which will play July 30-31 and August 5-7, 11-14, will go toward the proposed auditorium-convention center.

Committee heads meet with Schafer

The chairmen of all college committees will meet with LCC President Eldon Schafer Wednesday, May 5, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the staff lounge (Center 221).

The two-hour block will be used so chairmen who have classes at either hour can attend during the other hour of session.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the effectiveness of the committees this year, and whether current committees should be continued next year or reorganized in some way.

Karen Lansdowne, president of the LCC staff association and responsible for appointing staff members to the various committees, said she felt this year's committees have generally functioned more effectively than before.

Most LCC committees are composed of both students and staff. The only student chairman is Jay Eubanks, Athletics and Student Activities Committee.

Peace group seeks chairman

The Young Voters for Peace are seeking a chairman from LCC to organize a campus pledge card campaign as part of a national effort to end U.S. involvement in the war in Indo-China.

The Young Voters plan to submit 1 million signed pledge cards to President Nixon and members of Congress. Those signing cards will pledge their vote and support only to those political candidates insisting on withdrawal of ALL U.S. military personnel from Indo-China by a specific date in the immediate future. In addition, they will insist upon the exercise of Congressional authority over decisions affecting matters of war and peace.

Lane students interested in helping with the campaign are asked to contact Dave Lichman at the University of Oregon or Young Voters for Peace headquarters, P.O. Box 1461, Portland.

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JEWELERS

Weikel teaches Adult Ed. chess class

by LaVerna Bauguess

Jerry Weikel is one LCC student who thinks about the game of chess in a big way - so big, in fact, that he made a 3-foot chess board out of felt.



JERRY WEIKEL DEMONSTRATES CHESS MOVE to an LCC student during a session of the class he teaches through the Adult Education program. Weikel is the president of the LCC Knights and Castles Chess Club. (Photo by Sue Bird)

Now to most people that may sound a little strange, but it isn't really as the 3-foot chess board is used by Weikel to demonstrate various chess techniques to an evening class he now teaches.

Weikel and chess, the world's oldest game of pure mental skill, have become almost synonymous at LCC this year. Weikel is a full-time student majoring in education and is currently the president of the Knights and Castles Chess Club. In February, Weikel captured second place individual player title at the Northwest Regional Chess Tournament in Moscow, Idaho, and one month later at LCC won a game of chess from Grand Master Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia who is rated as one of the top ten chess players in the world.

After the famous win from the Grand Master, members of the chess club encouraged Weikel to look into the possibility of teaching a class in chess through the Adult Education Department.

Weikel conferred with Raymond Proctor, one of the coordinators of the Adult Education program, and found his suggestion enthusiastically received and his class scheduled for Spring Term.

In the class Weikel uses the large chess board for demonstration while students use regulation size boards to work out problems. The class is composed of both advanced and beginning chess players, so the course must be highly individualized to meet the students' needs.

Weikel admits that assuming

the role of a teacher makes him a little nervous but feels it is a good experience for him since he hopes someday to teach Math at the secondary school level.

The class is open to anyone interested; the cost is \$12 a term and is held on Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9:30 in room 315 of the Forum Building on campus.

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Life's Observations

by Mark

Lt. Calley's trial and his conviction released a lot of people's pent up emotions. Many feel that he is the victim of a senseless war--a scapegoat. They feel this way because we are not fighting for our freedom, but the freedom of a people halfway around the world. We became involved in the war for an ideal. And whether we were right or wrong in doing this, only time and history will tell. Nevertheless, the trial of Lt. Calley has brought us face to face with war's atrocities.

All wars have had their moments of atrocity. And since the days of the Trojan wars, there have been rules of warfare. Military leaders in the past found that soldiers permitted to kill

promiscuously become depraved; they lose respect for human life, and become inclined to assault members within their ranks for the sake of killing. They become an undisciplined army instead of a smooth fighting unit. Atrocities committed against a civilian population will cause them to become hostile and rise against the occupation forces. The army that mistreats its prisoners may expect mistreatment of their men when captured. These are a few reasons for a military conduct code.

There are those who say that Nuremburg has come back to haunt us. But Nuremburg was not the first war crimes trial. Since 1863 the U.S. Army has had a

written code of conduct, and it has been enforced throughout our military history. After the Civil War, Captain Henry Wirz was brought to trial for the Andersonville atrocities. In 1902, Birg. General Jacob Smith was brought to trial for issuing orders (comparable to those attributed to Captain Medina) to kill the inhabitants of Balangig, Philippine Islands. Had the Nuremburg trials never occurred, the events at My Lai would have raised the same issues that now confront us. And herein lies the hypocrisy of war.

If wars can be fought according to rules of conduct, then there can be no reason for war in the first place. Differences of ideology, economics, and ethnics can be adjusted, if we can rid man of the fears, prejudice, and ignorance that spark war.

War is a waste of brainpower, man power, and natural resources. And the greatest of all waste is man's spiritual values. The nature of a war that a self-governing people become involved in reflects the character of their ideology, and their intelligence.

A free people, however, may sometimes be forced into a war in order to maintain the way of life that's dear to them, but they must never let their ideals of justice and fair play become tarnished.

LCC Transportation Co-op seeks more participants

Over 300 people joined the LCC Transportation Cooperative during Spring Term registration, and nearly 50 members have joined since the first day of classes.

The mass transit system is working quite well, according to Garry Spencer, coordinator of the project.

Spencer emphasized, however, that more participants are needed for maximum effectiveness. The LCC Data Processing Department will computerize the co-op's operation only if at least 600 people are involved.

Many more drivers are needed, especially for the 8:00 a.m. hour when many students must still ride the bus. More coordinators are needed for all areas of the city, and the Junction City area needs a full-time coordinator. Since the bulk of the telephone interviewing has been completed, Spencer said, it should only take about 15 minutes a day to "keep on top."

Divisional coordinators currently include Spencer, Garry Journey, Curt Hughes, Kris Baldwin, Joe Armas, Bob Conaga, Carl Fitch, Kathy Fea, and Eileen Mason.

Anyone wishing to assist the

co-op may check at the office on the west side of the Center Building from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. Students wishing to participate in the transit system would fill out the green card available at the Student Activities Office (second floor, Center Bldg.) and turn it in.

The co-op publishes a bulletin regularly, and announcements may be submitted free of charge. Copy should be turned in by Tuesday mornings.

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A look around the campuses

by Gary Grace

Probation on a 3.7 GPA?

Is it possible for a student to complete 30 hours with a 3.7 GPA and end up on the academic probation list?

At LCC it is.

Marion Crafts, an auto technology student from Springfield, can testify to that.

It seems the computer which processes the grade lists doesn't compute grade point totals of more than two digits. Consequently, instead of giving Crafts credit for the 112 grade points he earned, he was credited with only 12.

So instead of being included on the President's list, he ended up on the academic probation list.

This only goes to prove what every self-respecting college student has told his parents for year — too many classes can be bad for you.

The "Perfect dog"

They've finally done it... they've bred the "perfect dog."

After ten years of breeding and eight generations of development, the University of Oregon Medical School Research Foundation claims they have arrived at the "perfect dog."

The dog, to be used in research programs, has the desired characteristics of genetic uniformity, large litters, early maturity, stress resistance, 35-45 pound size, gentleness, trainability, short hair, light skin, curly tail, quietness, cage tolerance, stamina, a deep chest and large blood vessels.

The new breed is about 40% Labrador Retriever, 40% Basenji, 10% Greyhound and 10% Samoyed.

I wouldn't plan on running right out to buy one, though. Considering there are only 50 of them and it took ten years to breed them, they might be a bit of our your price range.

LBCC President

LBCC President Ray Needham was having his ups and downs a few weeks ago.

At a mid-week birthday party, Dr. Needham was presented with two gifts — a copy of the 1971-72 LBCC budget which passed April 13 and a large birthday cake complete with relighting candles.

After the fifth try at blowing the candles out, Dr. Needham gave up.

"Vote early and often" — PCC holds new election

Portland Community College held student body elections April 26 and 27.

This wouldn't generally get news coverage in the TORCH, but this was not just an election — this was a re-election. It was called because of discrepancies in election procedures.

According to an editorial in the BRIDGE, PCC's student newspaper, during the first election one student successfully voted on his library card, Spring Term fee receipt and Winter Term Fee receipt. A male student voted with a female's library card. One distinctive looking student voted twice at the same poll within 15 minutes and two students voted without proof of Portland Community College registration — they had their hands validated.

When confronted with this information by the BRIDGE, Student Body Attorney General Neil James reportedly said, "If a student has enough initiative to go to two polls and vote more than once, then I say more power to him!"

James said the previous quota-

tion had been taken out of context, and in a letter printed in the following issue of the BRIDGE (April 22), further explained his view on the subject. He said, in part:

"...The problems involved with student identification at the polls were of great concern to workers at this election's preparation. It was finally deemed more important to insure most students of at least one vote, rather than prohibit a certain portion of the potential electorate of the right to vote, by virtue of their inability to produce the 'proper' or 'required' single piece of student identification. For this reason, both the plastic library card and the IBM card were accepted as proof of being a registered student. The discontent expressed by resulting rumors has necessitated more stringent voting procedures."

Somehow insuring most student of "at least one vote" doesn't sound much better than his "misquoted" comment.

The following statements are often heard in conferences, but seldom translated. LCC's Business Manager Bill Watkins has provided a handy guide.

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General direction or notion

In my perception...

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I want you to react...

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Often a bit of a problem....

A good instructor

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Damn nuisance

Under study....

Came up before and we couldn't answer it

In my view....

I read somewhere

Concerned....

Possibly at fault

Confident....

Bluffing

Formed a committee....

Deferred

Formed a permanent committee..

Crippled

Taken under advisement....

Ignored

Committee decision....

Opinion of loudest member

Faculty consensus....

(see above -- pluralized)

Respected administrator....

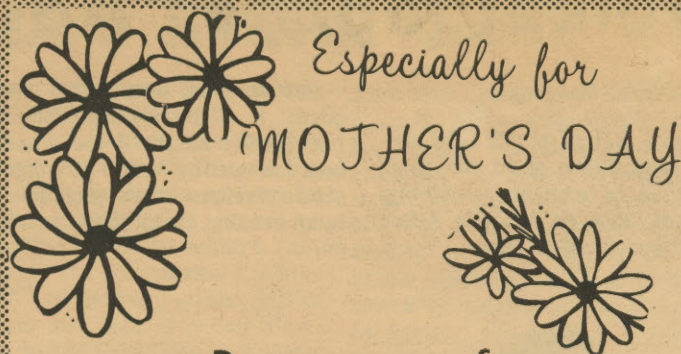
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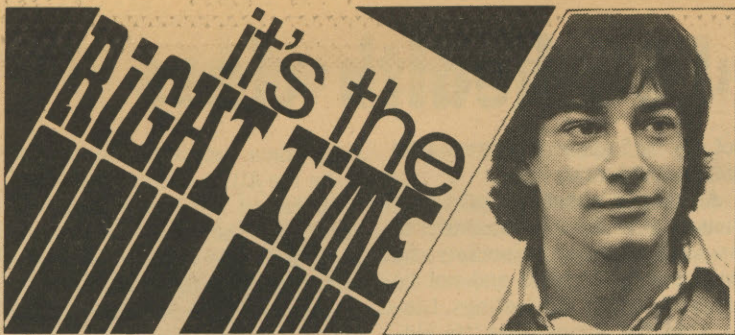
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by Rick Mitz

Nonsense - Itivity

First there were hula hoops. Then Barbi Dolls. Madras shirts, the Twiggy Look, paisley everything. Nehru jackets. And before that: flagpole sitting, goldfish swallowing.

And now -- self awareness. Instant.

Here and Now. I and Thou. Perception. Insight.

Honesty, openness. Meaningful, interpersonal, and other assorted Relationships. Breaking down barriers, empathize, sense experience, touchie-feelie, Gestalt, reality therapy, T-group, venting hostilities. Tactile communication.

Sensitivity Training.

Not since hula hoops, Barbi Dolls, et. al., has anything so -- so utterly open and honest, swept the country so -- so. People yearning for that instant nirvana sit around for hours in groups -- for a price -- touching and feeling, throwing around pillows and no-no words, rubbing backs and psyches, doing the Sensitivity Thing, a Dale Carnegie game of the third ear.

The truck on out to Esalen, treating the Big Sur with respect, reveling in meaningless-- Meaningful relationships, a series of one-shot sense experiences with them Selves, coming up against the mind's wall, a pervasive sensitivity often only toward their own needs and feelings.

ENCOUNTER STUDY NUMBER ONE: A guy in Mary's psychology class at a large university urged the rather naive girl to attend his T-group to, as he put it, "see what it's like." She attended the tactilely-oriented group and found her virgin experience, as she put it, "interesting, but . . . well, he kept telling me to open up and be honest, and to do so he had to put his hands in the STRANGEST places. I thought sensitivity was supposed to be in the mind and not in the, ah, private part." The boy took her home after the meeting and, as Mary said, "His 'sensitivity' didn't end until I finally told him to leave my apartment."

Part of the problem with sensitivity training may be the people who are involved. They use encounter tactics the way children use blankets, addicts use dope, bored housewives use shrinks.

They know the game well, often making up new rules as they go along, indulging in other people's senses as well as sensitivities. Those who don't meet the standards of sensitivity, openness, honesty - use your own word - often are disciplined into becoming (or Becoming) sensitive. Brutal words and angry cries create pain-ridden minds. They adopt the jargon, making it part of themselves, using the present as it becomes the past.

Another malady of sensitivity training is the word "training." Dogs are house broken. Children are toilet trained. GPs undergo drill training. But people cannot go to an antiseptic obedience school of the sense and expect to be trained in something as untrainable as sensitivity and awareness. You can lead a man to awareness, but you can't make him think it.

When people are trained into

being sensitive, something is wrong. Sensitivity is, after all, different things to different people. Honesty for honesty's sake is not always the best policy, and an ego-trip into someone else's mind may be hazardous to mental health.

Sensitivity cannot be taught or learned in a group, just like marriage cannot be taught by reading a manual. A regular sensitivity attender -- the sensitivity groupie -- is not unlike the regular churchgoer who prays Sunday, plays Monday.

ENCOUNTER STUDY NUMBER TWO: In the first (and last) sensitivity group I was involved in, Larry, a shy, short, fattish college student majoring in pharmacy was provoked by the leader of the group, a Charles Shultzian Medusa with a large mouth and abrasive personality, to tell the group why he was interested in self-awareness. He went on for more than 20 minutes talking of his past (which is something one never does in a Here-and-Now encounter group) -- analyzing his parent and his former girl friend and his eighth grade math teacher and everything he could think of that had led to his interest in self awareness.

At the end of his speech, the leader shouted: "Boring! Boring! That's the most boring -- I mean BORING! . . . thing I've ever heard." And then she yawned and turned to me. "Isn't that the most boring thing you've ever heard?"

"No," I told her--in my most sensitive manner--"I found it rather interesting, actually."

Larry looked around for some help, some support, but received none. The leader went on. "Larry, that's the trouble with you -- you're dull, you're boring. No one wants to listen to you because you're so dreary -- except," she said, pointing to me, -- except him."

The results of that meeting were not good. Larry, who used to be a nice, quiet, affable (although boring) pharmacy student, is now afraid to talk, or when he does, he prefaces everything with "This may appear boring to you, but . . ."

Although many people may be sincere about sensitivity training, there are those who have prostituted it. Openness and honesty in relationships is most important, but the route there also is important.

Sensitivity, however, has become a fad; something in vogue that the jet set -- who remember the good old days of NTL -- consider chic. A woman I saw recently was wearing a brightly-colored, mod outfit. "Where did you get it?" somebody asked her. "Oh," she said off-handedly, "It's just something I picked up at Esalen."

But sensitivity isn't something one "just picked up at Esalen." It should be integrated and spontaneous part of one's life. But what evolves from the training, hurt and destruction, is not a Dear Abby of the larynx, a new set of cliches and verbiage, and a new, improved awareness toward -- awareness.

Openness and honesty.

The hula hoop was open and honest, too, but at least it never hurt anyone.

10,000 expected in weekend 'Walk'

Some 10,000 local residents--many of them high school and college students--are expected to raise approximately \$40,000 in this year's "Walk for Development" Saturday, May 8.

Participants in the walk find sponsors willing to pay a certain amount (usually five cents) for each mile completed in the 34-mile walk around the Eugene and Springfield city limits. The walk will begin and end at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

Proceeds from the "Walk for Development" will go to self-help projects in the community--such as the ADC scholarship program, the Poor People's Council, Family Shelter House, and Child Care, Inc.--and to disadvantaged in underdeveloped countries of the world.

The Eugene-Springfield walk is part of International Walk Weekend, which will find some 3 million people participating in more than 400 walks in over 40 different countries. The mass money-raising campaign was initiated in 1961 by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, a non-profit, non-sectarian group.

The first local walk, held in 1969, raised \$18,000 through the efforts of some 3,500 people--at least two of them over 65--in the Eugene-Springfield area. That walk was in January, however, and it is felt poor weather limited attendance.

Current members of the Eugene-Springfield Walk Committee include Eugene Mayor Les Anderson, Springfield Mayor John McCulley, Lane County Commissioner Nancy Hayward, KEED radio station manager Jim

O'Neil, Vice-Chairman of the Eugene School Board Gail Nicholson, and other members of the business, religious, and social register.

The "Walk for Development," said Congressman John Dellenback in a recent letter to the committee, "is not political. It seeks only to focus attention on the problem of hunger, and to do something constructive about it."

"But I see in the Walk more than a means of fund projects," he continued. "It is a way in which the total Eugene-Springfield community can come together And in these days of increasing

polarization, it is a way for both young and old to work together toward a worthwhile goal."

A representative of the "Walk for Development" will be in the Center Building foyer (second floor) this week to answer questions and explain the program to LCC students and staff interested in participating.

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Library lists news indexes

Finding information in back issues of newspapers has been next to impossible for years. The LCC library now has two services which make it almost easy.

NEWSBANK is a micro-print process which groups 60 newspapers' articles on a 4 x 6 plastic card. Thousands of articles are accumulated monthly, and they're all indexed by subject for quick retrieval. The articles represent 150 newspapers, nationwide.

The machine used for reading the plastic cards is very easy to operate. Elsewhere in the library there is a printer where paper copies of the projected image can be produced in 4 seconds.

The second newspaper service is FACTS ON FILE which is a condensation of the top news from 150 newspaper across the country. The yellow pages (index) refer the reader to the condensed articles in the white pages.

Both of these news sources have proven very useful and popular to those who have discovered them.

Chicano Union changes name

LCC's Chicano Student Union changed the name of its group and elected new officers Friday, April 30.

The group will now be known as La Raza Unida ("the united race"). The name was changed to avoid consusions with the University of Oregon Chicano Student Union, and because the group felt the new name better represented them.

New officers include Martin Holguin, president; Earl Barrios, vice-president; and Vicki Poquett, secretary-treasurer.

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28 Days	Aug. 1 to Aug. 29	London Roundtrip	\$249
4 Weeks	Aug. 27 to Sept. 23	London Roundtrip	\$249
One Way	September 3	Portland to London	\$160
One Way	September 26	Portland to London	\$135

Flights are available to eligible students, faculty and other employees of the Oregon State Community Colleges.

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Gay Alliance members talk with LCC health class

by Lorena Warner

Three representatives from the Eugene Gay People's Alliance introduced only as Larry, Linda and Nancy - were at LCC last Thursday, April 29, to speak to Bob Creed's health class on the subject of homosexuality.

After a brief explanation of the Gay People's Alliance, the floor was opened to questions from the class.

Linda presented the Gay People's Alliance as primarily a social service for its members, in that it allows homosexuals the opportunity to meet other homosexuals under pleasant social conditions. The Alliance also serves an informative function, helping homosexuals relate to "straight" society and themselves. On a broader scale, the Gay People's Alliance is attempting to tear down the "fag" stereotypes and educate society to a more realistic image of the homosexual.

Several of the questions asked by class members related to the cause of homosexuality. All three of the representatives

agreed there is no "choice" involved in being a homosexual. They feel the only choice is whether the individual chooses to inhibit his homosexual feelings. None of the three feels any remorse or shame for their homosexuality and say that they find it more gratifying than heterosexual relationships. They realize that statistically they are "abnormal," but do not feel any less a part of the straight society.

Family background was raised by some as a possible cause of homosexuality. Linda and Larry, especially, rejected such a theory by saying their family lives were normal and happy. They also mentioned that they were the only ones in their respective families to be homosexual. Linda added that all too often parents assume responsibility and guilt for their child's homosexuality. This feeling is wrong in most cases, she said, as is the idea that all homosexuals are that way because of some perverted behavior. As a general rule, Linda commented, homosexuals are everyday people with normal roles and responsibilities in so-

ciety.

The emotional stability of homosexuals was also questioned by several students. Larry said he was confident in his emotional and mental stability and the burden of proof lay on the accuser. Linda and Larry both made frequent reference to research on the stability and adaptiveness of homosexuals being conducted by a U of O graduate student in psychiatry who is himself homosexual. The purpose of the research is to investigate the theory that a homosexual may be even more stable than the average person because of the responsibility of accepting himself and making his place in society.

Linda was asked how she felt about marriage. She replied that she thought that marriage and families were "on their way out." Questioned about her "femininity," Linda said she felt every bit a woman but did not have the maternal instinct to have children. She attributed that to her personality and not homosexuality. Larry claimed no interest in marriage as such but said he would like someday to raise a child. He added he would

not try to impose homosexuality on his child, however.

All three speakers said they thought that for a homosexual to be well adjusted in society, he must accept himself and not be afraid to admit his feelings. Linda said the homosexual "in hiding" will suffer a great deal of stress and pain in trying to adjust to the heterosexual society. She feels it's better to accept yourself than try and force a heterosexual relationship and have an unhappy home or divorce with its complications.

Students were interested in the Gay People's Alliance's encounters with the police. Larry said that the Eugene police department does not harass the Gay People's Alliance. He did say, however, that they are checked out periodically by the FBI, whose interest is in the Alliance's political status. Linda

said some people would like to make the Alliance more politically oriented but since laws are changing, she sees no purpose in it. She feels the Alliance's efforts in changing the society's images of homosexuals is of prime concern and that homosexuality is vastly misunderstood by society. She feels the homosexual must learn to accept himself and that society must learn to accept the homosexual. And such acceptance can only be possible when people are willing to discuss the problem openly, as occurred in this session.



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Carnay tapes LCC Vietnam discussion

by Bill Hirling

KPNW News Director Ray Carnay talked with five members of LCC's Vietnam Information Committee at an informal discussion May 4.

The 30-minute "rap session," taped by Carnay, will be replayed on KPNW-FM Saturday May 15, at 7:30 a.m. It will also be played on KPNW-AM Sunday, May 16, at 9:30 p.m.

Students participating in the discussion, all Vietnam veterans, included Eric Torkelson, Bob Canaga, Tony Rogers, Ed Reiman and Bob Kirk.

According to the five members present, the purpose of the committee is to inform the public about the Vietnam War, giving information from first-hand knowledge.

During the discussion, Carnay acted as a moderator asking

questions the committee had prepared in advance. Carnay added little comment to the discussion, but seemed most interested in what the panel thought of the Calley trial, the My Lai incident and whether any of the committee members had seen such atrocities. Some members said they had seen "misfortunes of war," but declined to specify any one incident.

The panel discussed the Vietnamese people at length, and each member gave his own reaction to them. Nearly all the panel agreed that the Vietnamese would be better off without the influence of the United States.

Ramifications of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam were discussed, but this topic drew divided opinion. Some members believed the U.S. should pull out at once, leaving only U.S. strategic air support to aid South

Vietnam. Others wanted to leave more than just strategic air support, but agreed that all ground troops should be removed at once.

The war, according to most committee members, is destroying two countries—the United States by draining its economy of 40 billion dollars a year, and Vietnam by prolonging a war that is physically destroying its land.

The possibility of a violent revolution in America was brought up by Reiman, who felt that eventually the nation would say "no more" and take steps to correct the country's plight.

Kirk disagreed only with the portion of Reiman's comment dealing with a violent revolution. He said the country is in a revolution now—that the citizenry is growing tired of the war and beginning to revolt at the polls and by other peaceful means.

When asked about the drug problem overseas, the committee agreed that such a problem exists. They also said the military is helping to create that problem by cracking down on marijuana excessively, causing the men to go to other, harder drugs. According to Canaga, there was no drug problem in Vietnam before 1966 or '67. It was then that the military began its crack-down.

along with American Frog. An LCC student, Larry Anderson, manages the American Frog and two other groups, and is helping to organize the concert. The event will be held from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight, and ticket prices will be \$2.50 for LCC students, and \$3.50 for general admission.

Location and time of a concert by Buddy Miles, previously scheduled for July 11, are undecided at this time. The gym floor is going to be refinished early in June, before basketball season. Athletic events will continue to be held in the gym after the floor refinishing, but the administration does not want concerts to be held there because of the possible floor damage. Coverdell stated that this policy "infringes on student's traditional rights to use campus facilities."

Another problem in holding concerts in the LCC gym is that fire regulations allow only 3000 people in the gym, and over 4500 people have been in attendance at other concerts. Concert promoters would like to sponsor concerts throughout the summer, but there aren't enough places for the sponsors to hold them.

Iron Butterfly concert set for Eugene Speedway

by Sandy Neely

Iron Butterfly, a nationally known acid-rock group, will appear at the Eugene Speedway on Wednesday, May 19.

The concert, which will last from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, is sponsored by the Associated Students of LCC. According to ASLCC President Warren Coverdell, all profits from the event will go into a scholarship fund designed to help students anticipating financial difficulty due to the \$10 increase in next year's tuition.

Coverdell stated he hopes \$700 to \$1500 will be grossed from the event to augment the fund already established from the Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition concert. By the end of the summer, Coverdell said, he hopes that about \$6000 will have been earned by various concerts.

Also appearing with the Iron Butterfly will be John Manning, and Black Oak Arkansas, who Coverdell said were also becoming very popular. Tickets for the concert will be \$3.00 for LCC students, and \$3.50 for general admission.

On Sunday, May 30, Canned Heat will appear in the LCC gym,

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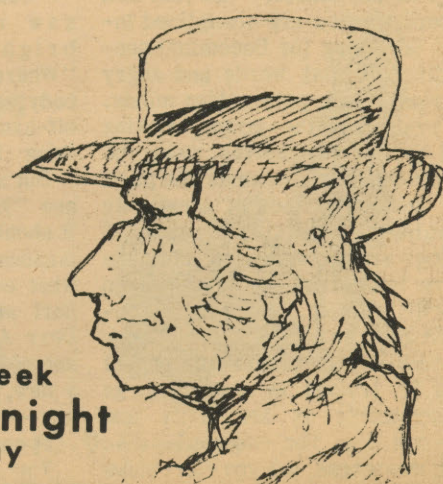
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Mt. Hood wins Lane Invitational meet

by Jim Allgood

Mt. Hood Community College captured nine events as the surprising Saints won the fourth annual Lane Invitational track meet Saturday, May 1 at LCC.

The Gresham area team rolled up 75 points to 53 for host LCC. Oregon JV's placed third by earn-

ing 31 while Clark College (Vancouver, Wash.) trailed the pack with 24.

The scoring was on a 5-3-2-1 basis since four teams took part in the meet. Five points are awarded for first place, 3 for second, 2 and 1 for third and fourth place respectively.

The Saints led all the way in

the competition by taking a 7-4 lead after the first event (shot-put). Although Lane closed the gap to 22-18 after five events, that was the closest the Titans could come to the upstart Saints. Mt. Hood went on a 20-7 tear in the javelin, 440 and pole vault as the Saints coasted home for the victory. The largest lead other than the final margin, was 69 to 47 which came after 15 events.

Blessed by a dry, muggy day, the performances were outstanding as several athletes turned in impressive marks.

Dan VanCamp captured first place in the mile run for the Titans, as the former Dallas star ran a breezy 4:12.4. VanCamp's four successive laps were timed in 67, 63.4, 64 and 58.0.

John Mays sprinted to a 9.7 victory in the 100 as he nosed out Robert Bates at the finish line. Bates, an ex-Grant star was actually timed in 9.75 but the officials placed him at 9.8. Larry Isley was LCC's other winner as he captured the 880 in 1:56.3 despite a mild backwind.

Mt. Hood's 440 relay combination of Krohn, Russell, Nutter and Bates breezed to a 42.6 clocking as LCC was close behind at 43.0.

Tom Gohlke, Mt. Hood, won the long jump competition with a career best of 22' 11". Bud Harris, Clark College placed second with a fine effort of 22' 9".

Randy Hutchinson, Mt. Hood, placed first in the javelin as he threw the spear 224' 6" on his second try.

Jim Henry, Mt. Hood, zipped to a 50.5 victor in the 440 yard dash, nosing out former Oswego

great Brad Richards, U.O. j.v.'s, who finished second in 51.0.

Rick Taylor, Mt. Hood, established one of the better marks of the day as he won the pole vault with an outstanding 15.4 leap. Ray Shoptaw of LCC finished second as he sailed over the bar at 14' 6".

Former Central High speedster, Steve McArthur, U.O. j.v.'s, won the 220 in 22.1 while Gary Russell, Mt. Hood, and John Mays, LCC, were close behind at 22.3.

Clark College's Bud Harris won the high jump as the Pioneer leaped 6' 5" to overshadow a 6' 2" performance by Lynn Henkel, LCC, who placed second on

the basis of fewer misses at the starting height.

Mt. Hood's foursome of Rogers, Krohn, Egleston and Henry won the mile relay as the Saint quad raced to a 3:25.4 finish. LCC was a distant second with a time of 3:31.7.

Coach Al Tarpenning forces will be preparing for this weekend's conference meet which will be held at LCC. Preliminaries are slated on Friday followed by the finals on Saturday.

Field events will start at 12:30 p.m. both days, with the running events beginning at 1 p.m.

Mt. Hood, and Lane are the prime teams favored to win the conference title.



JOHN MAYS FINISHES FIRST in the 100 yard dash at the Lane Invitational Track Meet held Saturday May 1. Lane finished second behind Mt. Hood Community College. (Photo by Bill Hirning)



Women win track honors

by Louise Stucky

Lane's women's track and field team took top honors at the track meet they hosted April 27. LCC scored 67 points. The University of Oregon was second with 41 points, followed by Willamette University with 10 points.

Beth Smith once again took top place in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Beth put the shot 41' 4.25", threw the discus 125' 7", and heaved the javelin 115'.

Other first places for Lane were scored by:

Marsha Rae in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.3 seconds.

Karin Wicklund in the high jump with 4' 10".

The 880 medley team—Marsha Rae, Peggy Bartholomew, Patty Howard and Karin Wicklund—with a time of 2:7.8.

Peggy Bartholomew took second in both the 100 and 200 meter hurdles with times of 18.2 and 33 seconds respectively.

Weightlifting tournaments scheduled

Two more weightlifting tournaments have been scheduled for all interested male students and faculty members.

The first meet, featuring military press, snatch, and clean and jerk lifts, will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 3:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 26, at 4:00 p.m. a power lift meet -- including the bench press, arm curl, and military press is planned.

Sign up sheets for both events are posted on the bulletin board in the men's locker room and in the Intramural Office (second floor, Health and Physical Education Building).

For more information, contact Dave Harding at the Intramural Office.

Lorraine Hein captured three second places: javelin, 88' 3"; shot put, 37' 2.5"; and discus, 107'.

Patty Howard placed second in the 440 yard run with a time of 1:10.5.

Kris Havercroft placed third in the 440 yard run with a time of 1:16.3.

Marsha Rae placed second in the high jump with a leap of 4' 8".

Second place in the mile run was taken by Louise Stucky.

Karin Wicklund placed second in the long jump and 220 yard dash. She jumped 16' 2.25" and ran a 28.4" 220.

The Lane relay team, composed of Patty Howard, Kris Havercroft, Patti Lewis and Lavada Barber, placed second.

Third places were captured by Patty Lewis in the javelin, Lavada Barber in the discus, and Louise Stucky in the 880.

Chamberlain wins black belt title

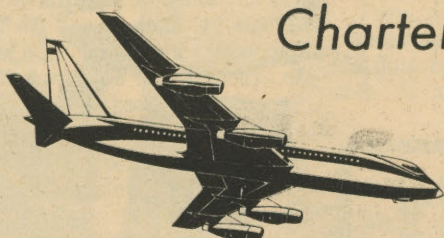
Wes Chamberlain, LCC Karate Club's assistant instructor, won the lightweight black belt championship at the first Annual Cascade Open karate tournament Saturday, May 1.

Chamberlain defeated Dan Anderson 3-2 in a close contest that nearly went to the three-minute time limit.

Nearly 110 spectators watched 100 contestants compete in 20 divisions, including women's kumite and kata.

Winning the women's divisions was Pauline Short from the Oregon Karate Association in Portland. Miss Short displayed her talent in four karate demonstrations during the championship rounds of the men's divisions.

Rich Mainenti of Eugene won the grand championship, defeating Wes Chamberlain 15-7.



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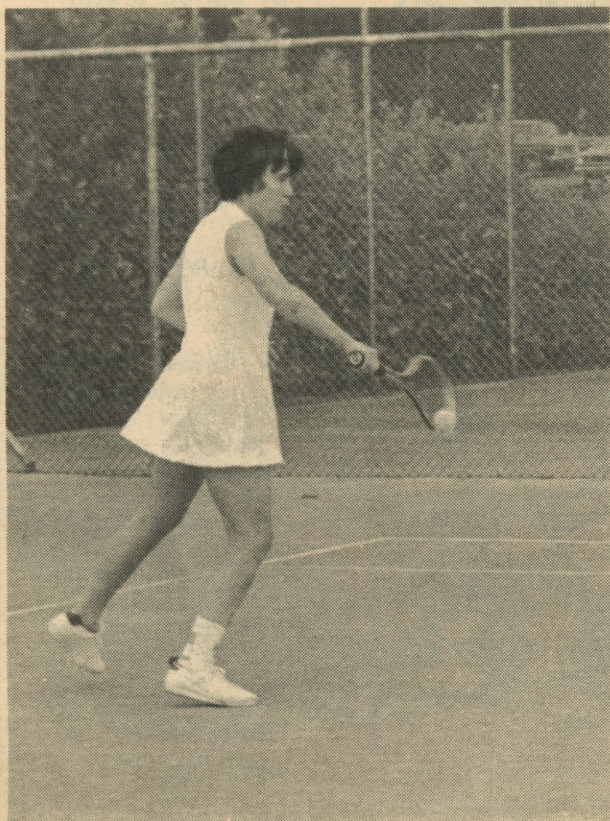
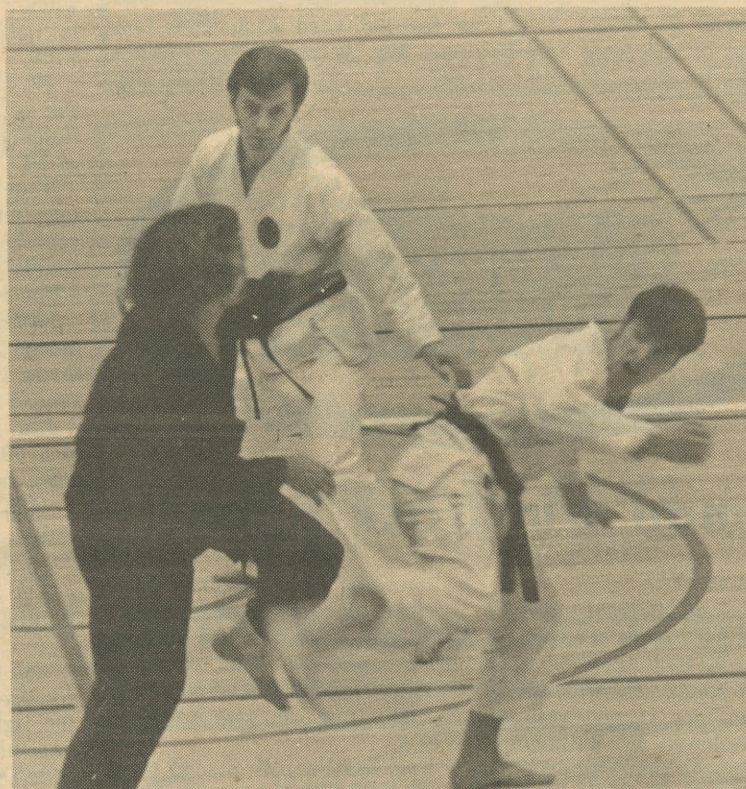
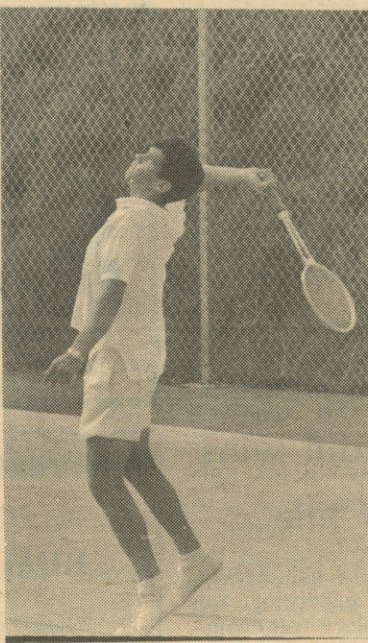
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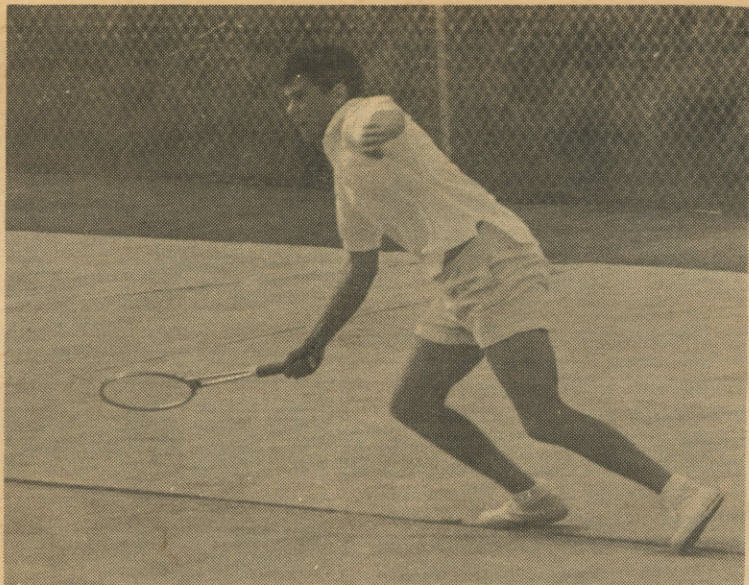
*Wowie Gang! Four tickets to the May 6th Opening! Plus! Four bottles of Coke! (Not to be consumed in the theatre. Bottles to be returned.)

Spring sports at LCC



Photos by
Sue Bird
Bill Hirning





RON TOLLENAAR LUNGES TO RETURN THE SERVE from a Willamette University jv player during a tennis match Tuesday, April 27. Tollenaar won the match (6-1, 6-2). LCC's tennis team has a 3-5 won-loss record this year. (Photo by Sue Bird)

Skirvin pitches no-hit game

by Jim McKirdy

Coach Fred Sackett's Titans came alive Saturday, May 1, at Howe Field, beating Central Oregon Community College (COCC) twice in a double header. Both games were spectacular pitching performances.

In the night-cap, Titan pitcher Larry Skirvin pitched a no-hit, no-run ball game. He struck out five and walked only one in a short, five-inning game. The game was shortened when the Titans jumped to a 10-0 lead.

In the first game of the double header with COCC, Titan pitcher Steve Townsend struck out nine and walked none while pitching a four-hitter in a 5-1 victory.

Monday, May 3, the Titans met the University of Oregon Duck J.V.'s at Howe Field in a double header. The results were a split—LCC lost the first game to the Ducklings 3-2; the Titans won the night-cap 4-1.

The first game was error-filled for the Titans, but they came on strong in the second inning to score the only points of the game in their favor.

LCC was in control all the way through the second game. The third Titan to the plate was Rod Laub, who batted the first two Titans home and landed safely on second base. Going into Monday's game, Rod Laub had the team's highest batting average—.350.

Last Thursday, April 29, the LCC Titans played Oregon College of Education. The Titans started out in fine shape, but as the day wore on, the tide turned in favor of the OCE team. OCE won 8-5.

On Tuesday, May 4, the Titans hit the road for a return game with COCC at Bend. Going into Tuesday's game, the leaders in the RBI categorie are Rod Laub with nine and Tom Joll with 7.

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ON THE LINE

with Dave Harding

Well, it's about that time again—the Major Leagues are off to another year of baseball.

I thought this would be appropriate time for me to make my National League predictions --- and anxiously wait for fall, and the final standings of the divisions.

Right now, according to my predictions, I'm in trouble. For instance, San Francisco is starting to run away in the Western Division. They've won 16 of their last 20 games and have a commanding six-game lead over Los Angeles. The Giants, however, will fold (as usual) somewhere along the line and settle for their usual back-seat finish.

One must remember though that these teams must weather 164 games, and anything can happen. In Cincinnati something already has.

The Reds lost the services of Bobby Tolan and Lee May due to injuries -- which is one reason

the Big Red Machine is sputtering along on a few cylinders.

When the two All-Stars get back in the lineup, the Reds should make another successful run for the Western Division flag.

So here it is. Written in couplets are my National League predictions:

WESTERN DIVISION

In Cincinnati, with May and Tolan healthy again
The Reds will be on top in the end

For L.A., with Singer, Sutton, Parker and Allen
Overhauling Cincinnati could very possibly happen

The Braves have Aaron, Cepeda, and Garr to set the pace
If they ever get it all together -- Atlanta could turn the West into one hell of a race

San Francisco started out like they want to win the West
But they'll find themselves, and finish second -- to Atlanta, L.A., and Cincinnati, the three best.

In Houston, this might be the year they start a winning trend
But with those other four in the West, the Astros will be in fifth at the end

San Diego has only Nate Colbert who can hit, and he's one of the National Leagues best
But when the season ends, the Padres will be deep in the bottom in the West

EASTERN DIVISION

New York has Seaver and Koosman, who should each win twenty or over
Add some timely hitting -- and the Mets should be on top when it's over

The Cubs, with Jenkins, Pepitone, Santo, and Williams are a threat
But they'll have to wait another year yet

Pittsburgh has sluggers galore--
But they need more pitching to topple Chicago and New York in the Eastern Division war

The Cardinals have great pitching, and only Simmons, Brock, and Torre are doing their hittin'
It won't be enough to get out of fourth in the Eastern Division

Montreal has a little of San Francisco, L.A., Pittsburgh, and Houston to start 1971
But they'll be ahead of only Philadelphia when they're done

Intramural Schedule

Tue. May 4:	Spfld. Jocks	vs	Faculty
	Blue Bandits	vs	Public Hairs
Thu. May 6:	Spfld. Jocks	vs	Blue Bandits
	Faculty	vs	Public Hairs
Tues. May 11:	Public Hairs	vs	Spfld. Jocks
	Blue Bandits	vs	Faculty
Thu. May 13:	Faculty	vs	Spfld. Jocks
	Public Hairs	vs	Blue Bandits
Tue. May 18:	Blue Bandits	vs	Spfld. Jocks
	Public Hairs	vs	Faculty
Thu. May 20:	Spfld. Jocks	vs	Public Hairs
	Faculty	vs	Blue Bandits

ALL GAMES START AT 4 p.m.

Tennis team defeats Clark

by Louise Stucky

The LCC women's tennis team defeated Clark Junior College 4-2 in a match at Clark on April 27.

In singles Rosemary Taylor (LCC) defeated Marilyn Backman (Clark), 6-1, 6-1. Karen Barrong (LCC) was defeated by Nancy Wessels (Clark), 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. Janet Wooten (LCC) was defeated by Jenny Doane (Clark), 4-6, 1-4. Cherry Doughty (LCC) defeated Jackie SeVern (Clark), 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles Jerri Souder and Jan Peterson (LCC) defeated Bonnie Claiborne and Cindi Schleif (Clark), 6-1, 6-3. Francie Behm and Sara Deatherage (LCC), defeated Karen Schaefer and Patty Zajic (Clark), 6-1, 6-1.

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Rubella clinic set through May 14

by Gail Shogren

How do you feel when you see a blind child, or one that is deaf, mentally retarded or malformed?

Do you feel pity and sympathy? Do you translate those feelings into any positive action beneficial to the child?

Through May 14 the Lane County Health Department is helping make a pity a valid emotion. They hope to vaccinate all children ages one through twelve against rubella, a disease which as a result of an epidemic in 1964 either killed or seriously handicapped 50,000 babies. Rubella, or German Measles, appears on the surface to be a mild, three-day infection. But when the virus infects a woman up to four-months pregnant, the unborn baby can be seriously damaged. A safe Rubella vaccine has been

developed and approved by the government which immunizes children so they can't catch, carry or spread the disease. You CAN help prevent birth defects. The schedule of times and places for the vaccinations is posted weekly in the Register Guard.

Another local health agency, The Lane County Community Health Council, is sponsoring a "Community Health Day" this month. Initiated in 1963, the Council offers the community an opportunity to find out exactly what health services are available. Last year the council sponsored a Health Fair at the Lane County Fairgrounds which attracted 5,000 people. On May 13, a free WORRY CLINIC will be held at the Thunderbird Motel. Topics and times of the meetings are as follows:

9:00 to 10:00 a.m.: "An Al-

coholic, Who Me?" and Maternity Services.

10:00 to 11:00 a.m.: "Consumer Education, Buyer Beware." and How to Organize a Health Council.

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon: National Health Insurance and Whitebird Clinic.

12:00 to 1:30 p.m.: "Mental Health Services for Children and Youth."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.: "Is There a Doctor in the House?" and Abortion.

3:00 to 4:00 p.m.: The Adolescent and the Pill.

4:00 to 5:00 p.m.: "The New Morality", "Venereal Disease", and "Teenage Suicide - Why?"

AAUW to offer LCC scholarships

Mrs. William Gleaves, scholarship chairman for the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), has presented the LCC Financial Aids Dept. with \$450.00, to be used for two scholarships for women.

To be eligible for these scholarships, women applicants must be full-time students, sophomores, and 30 years or older.

Mrs. Frances Howard, LCC Financial Aids Director, indicated recipients will not be judged primarily on financial need.

Candidates for the scholarships will be selected by the LCC Scholarship Committee. These selections will in turn be approved by the Eugene branch of the AAUW.

Applications are now available in the Financial Aids office.

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FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Fairlane 500. Newly rebuilt 352 engine. New paint. GOOD TIRES. Chrome wheels. \$350. See at 1473 E. 19th Apt. B, Eugene, after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '40 Ford Flathead, rear-end, 4-speed truck transmission. \$50. 342-4560 or LCC ext. 277.

WORK WANTED: Tune ups and diagnosis. Willis Automotive Service, 1145 W. 14th, Eugene. Phone 686-8805 after 1 p.m.

NEW DUNEBUGGY FOR SALE: Fiberglass body, V.W. engine, convertible top with side curtains, sports steering wheel. MUST SELL. \$1200 invested, will sell for \$850. Call evenings, 344-1737.

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

FULL TIME/SUMMER FEMALE: Young lady for babysitting. Needed immediately. Pay: Attractive. Hours 8:45 to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

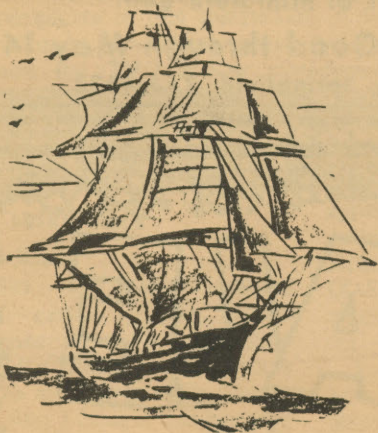
PART TIME/MALE: Young man for fry cook. Hours: Evenings and weekends. Pay: Minimum. Must be experienced.

PART TIME/FULL TIME SUMMER FEMALE: Young lady for full time babysitting for summer. Two children and a little housework. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pay: Open for discussion

PART TIME/FEMALE OR MALE: Young lady for telephone soliciting. Would like experience. Hours: Flexible. Pay: \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hour.

FULL TIME/SUMMER FEMALE: Young lady for full time summer babysitting. Two boys eight and ten years of age. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pay: To be discussed.

PART TIME/MALE: Young man with some experience in repairing fences etc. Prefers someone with farm experience. Pay: To discuss. Hours: To suit student.



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