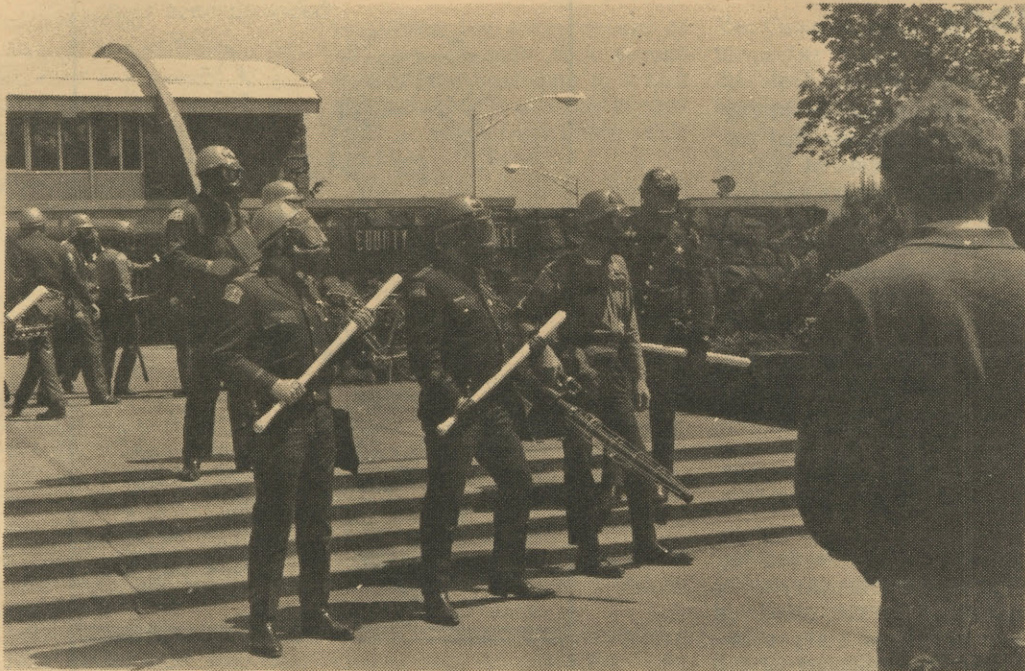


# LCC student arrested in demonstrations



POLICE PREPARE for anti-war demonstrators at the Lane County Courthouse Thursday, May 6. An LCC student, James Howard Huseby, was among the 41 persons arraigned

Friday, May 7, on charges resulting from disturbances in downtown Eugene and on the University of Oregon campus.

(Photo by Bill Hirning)

## Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 6, No. 25

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

May 11, 1971

## 'Walk' draws over 5,000

Saturday, May 8, at 8:00 a.m. some 5,000 to 6,000 people ranging from grade schoolers to grey-haired adults left the Lane County Fairgrounds and started down the 34-mile course of Eugene's second Walk for Development.

The Walk, which was designed to raise funds to fight poverty and hunger throughout the world, was attended by people from every walk of life. There was an LCC instructor in a wheelchair, a congressman, a girl on crutches, and a mayor.

Each potential walker obtained a walk card and collected as many sponsors as possible, who pledged some amount for every mile the walker covered. The walker then went as far as possible and had his card stamped at various checkpoints to verify that he had traveled a certain distance. The checkpoints also provided sandwiches and soft drinks to the participants.

The Walk for Development, which is under the auspices of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, was organized in the

Eugene-Springfield area by a committee of 45 high school and college students and their advisory board. It was one of 400 walks that took place in over 40 countries and involved more than 3 million people during International Walk Weekend.

Last year Eugene held its first Walk for Development, which was also one of the first in the United States, and the 3,500 participants were able to raise about \$18,000

Half of this amount went to Korea to purchase laboratory equipment for fighting livestock-killing diseases. The other portion went to the Aid to Dependent Children Mother's Scholarship Fund, which has helped over 500 mothers and children get an education at LCC.

This year's walk lasted until well after dark, and about 1,700 people were able to complete the entire 34 miles.

## Oregon House approves voting age amendment

Ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age to 18 for all elections was approved 31-29 by the Oregon House of Representatives Monday, May 10.

Representative Gordon Macpherson (R-Waldport) said, however, he may ask the House to reconsider its vote. If it is not reconsidered, or if it passes again after reconsideration, the issue will go to the Senate, where

it is expected to pass easily.

Twenty-six states have already ratified the proposed amendment. Thirty-eight are necessary to make the 18-year-old vote the 26th amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The measure was held in committee until last week. Republicans, who control the House, generally had opposed legislative ratification and argues that the issue should be decided by popular vote. Most of those opposing ratification said they favor lowering the voting age. They argue, however, that Oregon residents expressed their view by defeating a proposed 19-year-old vote last year, and that the Legislature should not ignore their constituents' feelings.

Democrats supported ratification as a faster, less expensive method that a statewide poll of preventing dual registration systems necessary since the 18-20 year olds can already vote in federal elections.

In the final tally, six Republicans joined 25 Democrats in voting for ratification, while one Democrat and 28 Republicans opposed it.

All six Lane County House representatives supported the measure.

An LCC student was among 41 persons arraigned Friday, May 7, on charges resulting from disturbances in downtown Eugene and on the University of Oregon campus.

James Howard Huseby, 19, of Eugene, was arrested early Friday morning during a demonstration at 17th and Alder, site of the U of O ROTC Building, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was held in custody pending \$350 bail, and in his arraignment was given until later to enter a plea to the charge.

Huseby is currently free after posting bail. An attorney has been appointed for him, and the case continued until next Monday.

The arrests came near the end of a week of anti-war protests which began peacefully Saturday, May 1, as more than 2,500 people gathered in the downtown Mall area to protest U. S. involvement in Indochina. Non-violent protests continued until Wednesday, May 5, when confrontations between demonstrators and police resulted in rock throwing and the use of tear gas. Clashes continued through Friday, resulting in injury to seven policemen and several demonstrators and the arrests. Most of those arrested were University students.

Wednesday's clash came as police repelled demonstrators attempting to enter the ROTC Building. Some 30 protesters occupied the building before clashes began. Police were called to campus by U of O President Robert Clark at about 11:00 a.m., the time of a campus rally. They were called, a University spokesman said, to prevent more demonstrators from entering and out of concern for the safety of the people in the building and for the building itself. Tear gas was used when demonstrators attempted to force their way past officers guarding the door. The 100-200 protesters then marched downtown to the Selective Service offices, the Internal Revenue Service office, and military recruiting offices. No incidents were reported.

Wednesday night saw renewed conflict at the ROTC site as protesters splashed paint on the building, threw rocks, and built a bonfire in the street. Police used tear gas to clear the street and the fire was extinguished. The police then withdrew from the scene in an effort to reduce tension, but returned when the fire was relit and the crowd -- many of whom appeared to be only observers -- again gathered. Eugene Police Chief Dale Allen said no more tear gas would be used, but that the fire would again be put out.

The barrage of rocks continued as a fire truck advanced, and Fire Captain Carl Cuddeback pulled the truck back, saying he would not endanger the truck or his men unless the crowd were dispersed. The truck sustained an estimated \$800 to \$1,000 damage from shattered windows and dents.

Allen took no further action, saying he felt the minimal damage to the street from the fire was justified to prevent greater violence. Police withdrew to a block or two away from the scene and most of the crowd had left by midnight.

On Thursday, May 6, all 70 of Eugene's uniformed police were ordered on riot duty. In the early morning about 30 demonstrators assembled outside Selective Services offices, and police used mace (a temporarily disabling combination of tear gas and nerve irritant) to move them in front of the Building.

An 11:00 a.m. rally on campus.

drew about 150 persons, who marched downtown with no incidents reported.

At an 8:30 p.m. rally, however, some 600 people gathered. Protesters moved downtown to military recruiting offices, where rocks and other objects shattered windows. Police moved in at about 10:50 and used tear gas to disperse the crowd and force demonstrators back to campus.

Scattered groups formed again at the ROTC Building about 11:10, throwing paint, rocks and eggs. Tear gas was used several times. At about midnight police warned the crowd to clear the area within two minutes or face arrest, though not all of those gathered heard that announcement.

Police formed lines along 16th and 17th streets and persons in the four-block area between the lines were arrested. It was not until about 2:00 a.m. that police efforts to clear the area completely were successful.

Damage to downtown establishments from Thursday's clash was estimated at \$2,500, and at about \$600 on campus -- primarily from shattered windows. Several Eugene and State Police cars also had window breakage.

Friday, May 7, was relatively calm. An effort by 50 to 75 demonstrators to march on South Eugene High School to seek support was thwarted shortly before noon and three persons arrested.

Police said more arrests may result from the week's incidents.

The planned week of non-violent protest was sponsored by the Spring Action Coordinating Committee of Eugene, a coalition of anti-war groups. A SACCE spokesman said his organization did not promote or condone the violence which occurred.

An indefinite ban on parades and marches in the downtown area was imposed Monday, May 10, by Eugene city officials in an attempt to head off further violence during protests.

Police Chief Allen said parades or marches will not be permitted without permits. And, he added, "we won't be issuing any permits."

Eugene Mayor Les Anderson and U of O President Robert Clark attributed the outbreak of violence to takeover by radical leadership. ASUO President Ron Eachus termed that explanation far too simple, saying it did not take into consideration the depth of students' feelings against the war.

## 'Fiddler' tryouts continue at LCC

Auditions for parts in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, the Lane County Auditorium Association's 1971 summer musical, will continue at LCC through Friday, May 14.

Tryouts began Monday, May 10, with singing auditions. The remainder of the castings is as follows:

Tuesday, May 11: call backs from singing auditions.

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

Thursday, May 13: second audition and call backs.

Friday, May 14: final casting. An on-stage company of 50 to 60 will be selected, according to Ed Ragozzino, producer-director of the summer show. He stressed that performance experience is not necessary to audition for a part.

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 each evening in the Forum Theatre (Forum 301) on campus.

## LCC Bill of Rights Committee begins detailed discussion

LCC's Bill of Rights Committee tentatively approved a preamble and the first three sections of an institutional bill of rights Thursday evening, May 6.

Discussion centered around possible sections on classroom and campus expression. With little difficulty, committee members revised sections of the Student Bill of Rights into ones which will encompass all segments of the college community.

On Thursday, May 20, the committee will continue working on campus expression and begin consideration of sections on campus organizations.

The Bill of Rights Committee

was formed by college president Eldon Schafer last month after the LCC Board of Education turned down the Student Bill of Rights in favor of an all-campus document.

The committee includes Schafer, who serves as chairman; ASLCC President Warren Coverdell; Social Science instructor Milt Madden; Administrative Intern Maryann Miller; ASLCC Publicity Director Mark Parrish; Head of Security Mark Rocchio; and ASLCC Senator Mel Woods.

Woods replaced LCC student Dan Rosen on the committee last week after Rosen resigned from all student government activities.



## Editorial Comment

### Peace through peaceful means

At a time when open violence is being resorted to in protest of an undeclared, and to many an unjustified war in Indochina, it is enlightening to see constructive action toward the betterment of mankind such as the Walk for Development May 8 and 9.

The weekend walks, which reportedly attracted more than 150,000 Americans and another 3 million in foreign countries, is a good example of what can be accomplished without the use of violence and vandalism. As Robert Nathan, president of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation said, "The youth walking today (May 8) were demonstrating their positive convictions that they can change the world while working within the system."

Probably the most important aspect of the Walk for Development is not that 150,000 walked the estimated 2 million miles, but that it rallied the support of thousands of Americans who sponsored the walkers to the tune of approximately \$1.25 million and received a nod of approval from millions more across the nation--public support that is needed if the war in Vietnam is ever to

come to a halt.

A clear majority of Americans, according to public opinion polls, share the view that the war in Indochina is a horrible waste of human life. But do they support revolutionary violence as a means to end the war? That question should receive careful consideration by those who would try to disrupt the functioning of the government in an effort to compel it to stop the war.

Violence breeds more violence, and a civil war in this country would only serve to undermine a united effort needed to bring the bloody action in Southeast Asia to an end.

If ultimate peace is the goal of those who demonstrate violently against the war, then theirs is not the way.

Peace through peaceful means -- and the attraction of public support, as demonstrated by the Walk for Development -- is the only way the United States Government, as a representative of the people, can be convinced of the hopelessness of an unsupported, unjustifiable war.

## Student Forum

### A lesson in mob psychology

by Bill Hirning

It's springtime, when a young man's fancy turns to disrupting the community with deluge of protests about everything—including mom's apple pie.

The latest "civil disturbance" in Eugene began Saturday, May 1. Thinking it to be of no significance (just another group letting off steam in harmless fun) I paid no attention to it as being particularly news-worthy until Wednesday night when the fun-loving group began bonfires in the streets. Being a little slow to catch the latest news and a habitual "middle of the roader" who is hesitant to get involved in controversy, I didn't become involved in the latest anti-war protest until Thursday, May 6.

With camera, note pad and press card in hand, I descended upon the U of O for an 11:00 rally at the EMU.

The rally began with a bearded man standing before about two hundred people, shouting the usual clichés "stop the war, peace now, pigs off campus," and other meaningless phrases that have lost impact through constant use. I thought at the time, "These people haven't said anything original," and resigned myself to a "cliche" demonstration.

The flock, headed by about 25 banner-carrying shepherds, headed down 13th Avenue to the Selective Service office after about 20 minutes of slogan crying

by the leaders. The majority of the group seemed to follow without question, yet it was hard for me to believe that all of them were sure what they were doing or where they were going and what they were going to do when they got there.

I got into my car and headed for the Selective Service office. Traffic was slow so when I arrived the "flock" was already there.

Something had happened between the time they left the campus and the time I arrived at the government office. They were no longer an unorganized group—but united. They moved as one, seemed to act as one and, as far as I could tell, thought as one giant organism. It seemed to be the presence of about 30 police officers stationed around the offices that united them.

I left my car and decided to travel with the group from there on. Nothing happened at Selective Service, other than words passing between the two sides.

The group seemed to sense that they were not accomplishing anything just hanging around in one place, so they set out for the recruiting offices on 11th and Willamette.

I walked with the group to the recruiting offices. They still seemed to lack a certain amount of unity. There were a lot of stragglers who took their time making the three-block stroll. With the absence of a common foe, the group fell back into a flock category.

It was after a twenty-minute confrontation with the police at the recruiting center that any similarity of an organized group took form again. A second exposure to the police was all that was necessary to bring any stragglers into the fold.

The next stop was the Internal Revenue Service office about six blocks away. The group of protestors (they now were a group with only a few stragglers) walked slowly down Willamette St. blocking traffic and pausing for a few moments at its intersection with 13th Ave. The flock of sheep had made its transition into a group of people with purpose.

There were no incidents throughout the morning and well into the afternoon, until the group, making its rounds from selective service to recruiting offices to IRS changed directions and went toward the County Courthouse. Sheriff's deputies awaited as we approached. They had clubs that looked like baseball bats and

as we drew nearer they donned their gas masks. The group seemed to take the act as aggressive and became hostile. They yelled obscenities at the guards, calling them pigs and other rhetoric meant to anger the deputies.

The squad of guards started "the machine," a gun-like object that made a noise like a lawn mower. Everyone sensed what was going to happen and some of the leaders tried to talk the rest of the crowd into going to another place. Their talk was no good. Everyone knew that the gas was eminent, yet they stayed and taunted the deputies.

At this point a strange feeling took charge of my body. I felt resentment toward the deputies. I felt myself thinking not as an individual but as part of a group. Gradually I felt myself slip from the role of reporter, not aligned with either side to being a very aligned part of the group. The feeling frightened me. I was opposed to what the demonstrators were doing (destroying property with spray paint and breaking windows) yet I found myself so opposed to the deputies' actions that for a short time, I forgot my opposition to the protest and channeled my attention to the present situation, dodging the pepper fog pouring out of the gas machine.

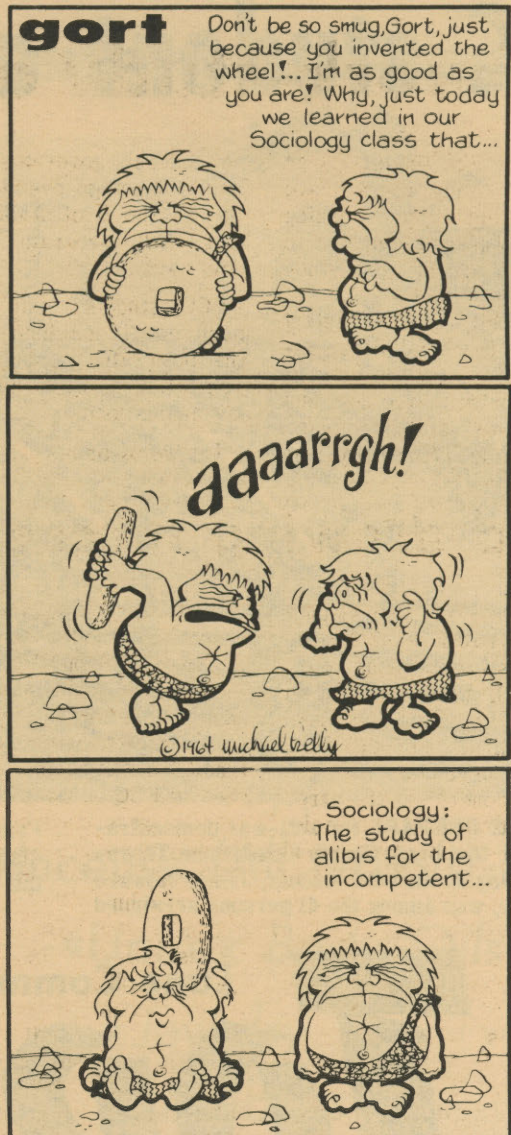
The action of the deputies seemed right then to justify the destruction to public buildings. I no longer cared about the misconduct of the group as the gas burned my eyes and I began to cry and cough. All I could think of was the misconduct of these public officials who, seemingly, arbitrarily decided to gas "this group of radicals."

Everyone ran for the park across the street where they yelled at the courthouse and taunted the officers. It was then I realized what had happened to me. I had my first insight into mob psychology. I now realize how tragedies like the Chicago riots happen. All a peaceful demonstration needs to gather strength is a common, "present" enemy.

I had this feeling and when I realized what it was, I was once more rational.

Had I been behind the officers' lines my feelings would have been reversed.

Peaceful demonstrations accomplish much in our society. But when engaged in one, a person must remember why he is there and maintain his own identity or the gathering ceases to be a demonstration and become a mob.



## Campus Calendar

### ASCUS

ASCUS members will meet Sunday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. at 1378 Hayes Street, Eugene.

### Board of Education

The LCC Board of Education will meet Wednesday, May 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Adm. 202.

### Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Tuesday, May 11, at noon in Forum 307, and Thursday at noon in Center 406.

### Circle 'K' Club

Circle "K" Club members will meet Tuesday, May 11, at noon in Administration 103.

### Christian Science Club

The LCC Christian Science Organization is scheduled to meet Tuesday, May 11, at noon in Forum 305.

### FOCUS

FOCUS Bible study is planned for Tuesday, May 11, at 1:00 p.m., and Friday, May 14 at 2:00 p.m. in Center 402.

### Media Commission

The Media Commission will meet Thursday, May 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Center 230.

### Student Activities Committee

Members of the Athletics and Student Activities Committee will meet Tuesday, May 11, at 4:00 p.m. in the LRC conference room.

## Senate Agenda

Thursday, May 13 - 11:00 a.m.  
Administration 202

Approval of Minutes  
Treasurer's Report - No change  
Old Business

### New Business

\*Graduation - Davis  
\*Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Charter - Dan Higgins  
\*Board of Tellers - Nelson  
\*Installation of Officers - Coverdell

President's Report  
Advisor's Report  
Other

# Lane Community College TORCH

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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.

## SAC Housing

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

APARTMENT: \$95/mo. 2 bdrm. Unfurnished. 614 Lawrence, Eugene. Lynch Realty, 342-4436.

APARTMENT: \$60/mo. 1 bdrm. Unfurnished. 147 1/2 N. 17th, Springfield. Lynch Realty, 342-4436.

APARTMENT: \$100/mo. 2 bdrm. Unfurnished. 253 Mill, Springfield. Lynch Realty, 342-4436.

APARTMENT: \$100/mo. 1 bdrm. Furnished. 750 E. 18th, Eugene. Ogal Realty, 686-8024.

STUDIO: \$90/mo. Furnished. 1742 Ferry, Eugene. Ogal Realty, 686-8024.

STUDIO: \$85/mo. Furnished. 229 S. 2nd, Springfield. Ogal Realty, 686-8024.

STUDIO: \$45/mo. Furnished. 455 W. 12th, Eugene. Lynch Realty, 342-4436.



# LCC work-study aids over 200

Students in the University of Oregon work-study program have been cut from fifteen working hours per week to ten, due to over expenditure of work-study funds.

Jack Powell, LCC Assistant Director of Financial Aids, assures, however, that the University problem will have no effect on LCC's work-study program. Each college is given money from

the federal government. Since Lane did not go over their budget, as the U of O did, LCC's work-study program will remain the same.

LCC students can work as much as fifteen hours a week. The pay rate presently ranges from \$1.80 to \$2.25 an hour for on-campus jobs.

The work studies program cur-

rently includes 220 to 225 students in both on and off-campus jobs.

On-campus jobs are found in almost every department, including food services, study skills, tutorial service, college services, and laundry services.

Off-campus jobs include those at Pearl Buck Center, Springfield Police and Fire Departments, The Black Boutique, Oregon State Employment Office, and the YMCA.

Powell stated that the Financial Aids department would do anything possible before turning a student down if the student would not be able to attend school without help. Financial aid includes school loans and grants, and loans through the student's bank with special interest rates, as well as work-study.

Financial Aids function doesn't stop there, however. A large portion of the staff's job Powell feels is to give counsel, direction and advice.

He noted that initially students come to Financial Aids facing a crisis. "We usually give advice on other possible ways to get the needed money if it's unavailable through Financial Aids. We discuss the best ways to use the money that's available, and ultimately we end up talking about classes, teachers, friends, problems and the like.

Powell added that helping students through counseling is the most enjoyable part of his job.

## Blood drawing succeeds

The results of the Lane County Memorial Blood Bank Bloodmobile's visit to campus Monday, May 10, were the best in two years, according to Steve John, coordinator of the LCC Blood Donor Account.

Potential donors were referred to the downtown office, he said, because the Bloodmobile could handle only a limited number in its three-hour visit. Twenty-two pints were donated, 21 of which were credited to the LCC account.

The Blood Donor Account was established Fall Term of last year, and is available to LCC staff, students, and their immediate families. With the addition of Monday's drawing, the account now contains 75 credits.

John urged LCC personnel to make use of the account as

needed, since blood credits are valid for only a year and if not used by people at LCC will be donated to someone else rather than simply letting them expire.

Since its establishment, 49 credits in the account have been used by LCC personnel. Eighteen credits were used by others in the community.

Anyone needing blood should contact John in the Science Department, ext. 381, or tell the representative at the Blood Bank they are affiliated with LCC.

The Bloodmobile will not return to campus until Fall Term. Those wishing to donate blood may do so at the Blood Bank office (on 13th Street across from Sacred Heart Hospital) on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. Those donating at the central office must specify if they wish their contribution credited to the LCC account.

## SFS bike rack ready May 12

A bike rack will be available at the corner of 30th and Hilyard starting Wednesday, May 12, for the benefit of LCC students who bicycle to school.

Students who presently cycle to Lane can store their bicycles in the rack. A ride up the hill is usually obtainable from students who drive.

The rack will hold 18 bicycles, and was built by LCC student welders John Griffin and Larry Leeche, who donated their labor for the project. The material consisting of 180 feet of steel pipe, was donated by S.F. Wilson Construction Co. The project was initiated by the LCC Students for Survival group.

## Campus Briefs

### LCC 'Playday' slated

LCC's Student Senate has decreed Saturday, May 23, as "Playday," for LCC students.

Activities including sack races, 3-legged races, tricycle races, egg races and bingo, are scheduled. There will be plenty of food, games and prizes, in addition to a door prize.

The whole thing gets together at 10:00 a.m. at Armitage Park near Coburg.

### Lecture on divorce

"New possibilities for living" will complete the Family Life Discussion Series on divorce Thursday, May 13. The lecture will deal with the positive attitude needed after a divorce. Miriam D. Barlow of the Lane County Mental Health Clinic will be the guest speaker.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223.

### Vietnam discussion to be aired on KPNW

The tape of a panel discussion by LCC's Vietnam Information Committee, and moderated by KPNW's Ray Carnay, is scheduled for broadcast on KPNW at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, May 15, and at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 16.

## JOB PLACEMENT

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

Navy Recruiters will be on campus Wednesday May 19, 1971 in the Center building. Check with Placement Office for further information.

Marine recruiters will be on campus Thursday May 20, 1971 in the Center building. Check with Placement Office for further information.

**FULL TIME/SUMMER FEMALE:** Young lady for babysitting during summer. Should have own transportation needed for transporting children to and from swimming lessons. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pay: \$4.25 daily.

**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 needed for ten to fifteen hours farm work a week would like to arrange a board and room exchange. Separate living quarters. Meals with family.

**PART TIME/MALE & FEMALE:** Young lady and young man needed. Housekeeping four or five hours a week. Yard work for young man. Hours: Around student hours. Pay: \$1.50 an hour.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Young lady for housecleaning. Hours: Flexible. Pay: \$1.50 hr.

**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/MAN:** Young man for fry cook. Hours: Evenings and weekends. Pay: minimum. Must have some experience.

**PART TIME FEMALE:** Young lady for housework four to five hours a week. Pay: \$1.50 an hour plus transportation. Mornings preferred but will accept afternoons.

**FULL TIME/FEMALE:** Older mature person for permanent babysitting and light or heavy housekeeping as desired. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pay: \$6 a day for light housekeeping and more for heavy housework.

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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.

Please call or write for further information:

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Halina Delf  
1000 Benson Lane  
Eugene, Oregon 97401  
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# Aviation students visit Boeing

by Ramona L. Walton

Sixty Lane aviation maintenance technician students showed up for "class" Monday, May 3, at 1:00 a.m.

The sleepy-eyed students then crawled aboard two chartered buses and headed for Seattle, where they would stop off at Boeing assembly plant, Boeing fabrication plant, Seattle Flight Control Center and McChord Air Force Base.

The tour was planned to give the students an opportunity to explore and investigate the machines and equipment they were studying in books. Several students closely observed the employees at Boeing, since "Most of us are going to end up working in plants at least similar to this one," said Bob Sherris, aviation technician student.

Upon arrival at the Boeing 747 assembly plant near Everett, Wash., all hopes of touching "the real thing" vanished. The students were escorted through the plant on a scaffold 1,000 feet high. Those with acrophobia clutched the railing as others peered over to the workmen below.

"It was actually like a fourth grade tour," commented student Al Griffith. Griffith had wanted to look at the actual framework and construction of the Boeing 747 planes. But from 1,000 feet in the air, all detail was lost.

Though the students were disappointed with the tour, companies such as Boeing must take precautions against "industrial espionage." After spending millions of dollars on modern equipment and research, the companies must protect themselves against competitors who might steal operation plans and techniques if allowed to observe them closely.

The same safety precautions were also taken at the Boeing fabrication plant in Auburn, Wash. Though the students were allowed to walk on the main floor, all cameras were kept on the bus.

The fabrication plant makes all of the parts for the 747 planes. The material is shipped from 49 states to Auburn.

All machines at the plant are computerized, with the most expensive costing \$800,000. A ticker tape is fed through a computer which signals the machine to make a specific part.

Before touring the fabrication plant the students took a brief lunch break at Woodland Park in Seattle. The busses drove off all too soon for instructor Charles Ellsworth, who was fast asleep under a tree. But all know that an instructor isn't missed for long. Before the bus left the park gate, Ellsworth had been found.

The students then investigated the Seattle Flight Control Cen-

## Chess master to lecture

Jude Acers, International Chess Master from San Francisco, will lecture and present a chess exhibition Friday, May 14, at LCC.

Acers, rated among the top twenty players in the U.S., will lecture at 6:30 p.m. in Forum 309. The simultaneous exhibition match will be held in the LCC cafeteria immediately following the lecture.

Those wishing to participate in the simultaneous match should bring their own chess sets. Fees are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for those in high school or below.

Acers' appearance is sponsored by the LCC Knights and Castles chess club. For further information, contact club president Jerry Weikel, 342-8086.



AVIATION MAINTENANCE STUDENTS STUDY a jet engine at McChord Air Force Base. The students toured McChord and Boeing plants Monday, May 3. (Photo by Ramona Walton)

ter. At the Center, through the maze of radarscreens, airplanes in the Pacific Northwest are kept under control. Radar screens are divided into sections, allowing each screen to cover a specific area of land.

Though late in the day, the stop at McChord Air Force Base near Seattle, was the highlight of the trip.

At McChord, students were allowed to climb aboard a C141, a cargo transport plane used to

ship materials to Vietnam, and examine the cockpit and controls under the watchful eyes of the crew chief. It was the first time inside a military jet for many of the students.

Between tours of the shops where planes were being reassembled, the students observed several jets take off and land.

The students then took off, via bus, arriving at Lane at 11:15 p.m.—almost in time for Tuesday's classes.

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# Instructor named to Hospital School board

Dennis Celorie, Assistant Professor of Mass Communications, is one of three local citizens who will be appointed Tuesday afternoon, May 11, to three-year terms on the Eugene Children's Hospital School's Advisory Board.

The Advisory Board acts as a general policy-forming body for Oregon's only Easter Seals-sponsored school for physically handicapped children. It also handles publicity for the school and recommends new educational programs.

Celorie, a victim of cerebral

palsy, was one of the first four students--and the only boy--to attend the Hospital School when it first opened. He was enrolled during his second, third and fourth grades.

After attending his first year of elementary school in Roseburg, Celorie and his family moved to Eugene, where he was

denied admittance to public school because it was felt his presence would be too much of a burden on the teacher. Upon completion of his three years at the Hospital School, Celorie was enrolled at Santa Clara Elementary School.

While attending public school, he received "out-patient" ther-

apy at the Children's Hospital School and became involved in publicity for the school's fund-raising campaign for new facilities. His work in public relations sparked an interest in mass communications and in 1962 he graduated from Pacific University with a degree in speech. He then began a career in radio broadcasting, working in Reedsport and Eugene. In 1968 Celorie became part owner and station manager of radio station KFIR in Sweet Home.

Celorie has been teaching radio and television theory and radio lab classes at LCC since last September.



DENNIS CELORIE ANNOUNCES during a board shift of KLCC-FM. Celorie will be appointed today (Tuesday) to the Eugene Children's Hospital School's Advisory Board. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## Home Ec. plans open house days

Local residents will have an opportunity to learn what's new in homemaker education during two Open House days planned by the LCC Home Economics Department.

On May 12 and 20, interested persons are invited to tour the LCC Child Care Center, visit classrooms and watch demonstrations of the various home-making skills being taught at the college.

Dates and times set aside for visits are:

Wednesday, May 12: 10-11:30 a.m., and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 20: 10-11:30 a.m., and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The department requests that those planning to visit during one of these days call in advance to confirm the date and time they wish to attend. The telephone number is 747-4501, ext. 208.

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# Outstanding LCC business student named

by Erika Orchard

When her husband started back to school at the age of 40, Beatrice Barrett of Cottage Grove kidded him saying, "The kids will call you 'Daddy-O'!"

Now it's Mr. Barrett's turn for teasing. His wife also started college at the age of 40 and now, in her second year at LCC, has been named the outstanding student in the Business Department.

"As long as I can remember, I've wanted to be a teacher," Mrs. Barrett said. But she never actually believed that she could go to college and become

## Former LCC student wins poetry prize

Larry Libby, a former LCC student, has received a \$150 second place prize in the 1970-71 STORY College Creative Awards Contest for his poem "At the Airport Road."

Libby, who completed two years at LCC, was a journalism major and wrote a column titled "Libby's Lane" for the TORCH. He composed "At the Airport Road" last spring for an English Composition 113 class instructed by Karen M. Lansdowne, Assistant Professor of English.

The annual writing contest, sponsored by STORY magazine for over 20 years, is designed to discover the year's best writing talent in U.S. and Canadian colleges. This year nearly \$4,000 was awarded to thirty prizewinning entries.

Libby's poem and other selections have been published in STORY: THE YEARBOOK OF DISCOVERY (paperback, \$3.85) by Four Winds Press, a division of Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

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one. In fact, she was the youngest of nine children, none of whom graduated from high school.

But a lot has changed since those days. Mrs. Barrett received her high school equivalency degree about seven years ago.

After her husband, Robert, completed his belated college training and assumed a teaching post at Cottage Grove High School three years ago, he announced to his wife one day, "Now it's your turn to start back to school."

Needing no push, she enrolled at LCC Fall Term of 1969. This spring, she will complete a two-year college transfer curriculum in business and plans to continue her education toward a bachelor of arts degree in business education and a teaching certificate at the University of Oregon next fall.

"I felt I had made a sad mistake," Mrs. Barrett said, recalling her first days at Lane. "I just couldn't think fast enough."

But she never gave up, and earned "straight A's" every quarter last year.

Amusingly enough, the one class she feared most was tennis, which she took as her physical education elective. "I'm

so old," Mrs. Barrett recalls thinking. But she found that her age made no difference to others in the class and that is was "fun being with the younger girls."

Mrs. Barrett said she is grateful that a college education was "financially available" to her through LCC. "If Lane had not been here, I never would have been able to afford college," she said.

Although the novelty of mother going to college has worn off this year, the Barrett youngsters--Bonnie, 10; Joe, 15; and Mike 16--thought her return to school was "a great idea."

Along with their support, the honor student credits her husband as being her biggest booster. She's only sorry she didn't understand what college was all about at the time Robert completed his schooling so she could have encouraged him more.

The annual award for the outstanding LCC Business student is sponsored by the Wall Street Journal. The recipient is chosen by a vote of the department faculty and is selected on the basis of overall classroom performance and demonstrated ability to achieve personally established goals.

Mrs. Barrett will receive a citation from the Journal and a

year's subscription to the newspaper.

Commenting on her selection, Mrs. Barrett said, "This is too great," then quickly added, "but I think it (the award) should have been given to a younger person."

However, the faculty and students in her department unanimously disagree.

Though twice the age of most college students, Bea Barrett has proved that determination and enthusiasm can make up for lost years.



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## INTRAMURALS

### Softball intramurals begin

by Dave Harding

Intramural softball got off to a sunny start Tuesday, May 4 as the two teams favored to play in the championship series won their openers with little difficulty.

The Faculty showed everyone that age does slow you down a little, and that experience is not always necessary -- at least for the Public Hairs, as they pounced on their elders 30-1 in an abbreviated five-inning game.

The Faculty could do little right as they picked up five hits, 19 less than the Public Hairs.

Batting with only one arm, the Faculty's Jerry Sirois went two for two at the plate to lead all hitters.

For the Hairs, Gary Holland, Tom Leavey, and Tom McMahon led the charge as the trio combined for 11 hits.

McMahon had five hits - two were triples - and six runs-batted-in. Of Holland's four hits, he had two triples, as home run, and seven rbi's.

In the Springfield Jocks - Blue Bandits contest, which was more like a softball game, the Jocks scored all the runs they needed in the first inning when first baseman Dennis Harding led off with a double to left-center, and scored on Bob Barley's triple to deep centerfield. With one out, Lee Roy Robinson singled to

score Barley.

The Blue Bandits came back in the bottom of the inning to score their only run on a lead-off single by Craig Widmer and a booming triple by Bob Buss.

After that, Doug Banks' tight pitching and a good defense shut out the Bandits the rest of the way, as the Jocks whipped the Bandits 6-1.

Harding led the Jocks with three hits, two of which were doubles. Barley, Rich Trukositz, and Casey Moore had two hits apiece. Both of Trukositz' hits were doubles, and he led the Jocks with three rbi's.

### Intramural golf to begin soon

Intramural golf will begin shortly for all persons who have already signed up.

Golfing hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at Laurelwood Golf Course. The person to contact at Laurelwood is Delmer Hicks.

Before anyone can go to the course, their names must be confirmed by Bob Radcliff or Dave Harding, whose offices are located on the second floor of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Anyone interested in playing golf, who has not already signed up should contact Radcliff or Harding.

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# Mt. Hood wins OCCAA track crown

by James Allgood

Ripping off three new records, the Mt. Hood Saints successfully defended their track crown Saturday, May 7, by nosing out the host Lane Titans 211-174.

Southwestern Oregon Community College placed third by earning 48, followed by Umpqua, 38; Clackamas, 28; Central Oregon, 27; Chemeketa, 1; and Clatsop, which failed to score.

Not present at the meet were Concordia, Portland Community College and Judson Baptist.

The meet was scored on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis--ten points for first place, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

The Saints' great balance and depth won ten events while LCC captured four.

Mt. Hood's foursome of Krohn, Russell, Bates and Peterson

broke the 440 relay record of 42.5 by one-tenth of a second as the Saints galloped to a 42.4 finish. Lane was close behind with a very respectable 42.7 clocking.

Blair Pomeroy of Mt. Hood set a new mark in the pole vault as the Saint star sailed over the bar at 15'0".

Randy Hutchinson, former Putnam star, threw the javelin 222'8", easily snapping the old mark of 211'8.5" set last year.

Dan Van Camp was a double winner for LCC as the former Dallas star captured victories in the mile and two mile. Van Camp, who was named the most valuable athlete of the meet, started off with a 4:18.5 mile as the Titan ace raced for a 9:40.4 nod in the eight-lap affair.

Kirk Gamble of Southwestern Oregon was in contention with

Van Camp in both races, although the latter had a strong kick in the final hundred yards as he coasted home to victory.

Dennis Hilyard placed first in the 880 for LCC as the former Sheldon star ran a breezy 1:54.9.

Tim Bishop captured LCC's other first place as he skimmed over the high hurdles in 15.5. Bishop also scored the most points in the trackfest by earning 26, as he also placed third in the long jump and triple jump, and fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Despite the cloudy skies and windy conditions, several other athletes turned in outstanding times.

Jim Henry of Mt. Hood raced to an easy victory in the 440 as he ran an impressive 49.6.

Gary Russell of Mt. Hood won the coveted 220 crown as he beat out a crowd at the finish line in 22.0.

Jeff Weaver, Umpqua, was the only Chieftain winner as he leaped 46'2" in the triple jump to nose out Mt. Hood's Tom Gohlke's fine effort of 46'0.75".

Although three competitors jumped 6'2" in the high jump, John Matschiner, Central Oregon, won the event as he made fewer misses at that height. Len Henkel, LCC, and Dennis Durham, Mt. Hood, placed second and third respectively at 6'2".

Tom Gohlke of Mt. Hood won the long jump with a leap of 22'5". His teammate, Ron Peebles, placed second with a 21'4" effort.

Central Oregon's Bruce Hill threw the shot 49'2.50" to win the event. LCC's George Slay was runner-up at 47'3".

Robert Bates, Mt. Hood, won the 100 yard dash in 10.1". John Mays of LCC placed second with a 10.2" reading. Mays, the meet record holder (9.5") was suffering from a pulled thigh muscle.

Greg Schukert, Mt. Hood, won the discus competition with a toss of 148'1.50".

Lane started the meet by taking a slim lead over Mt. Hood, 46-38 after five events. However, after

the mile and 880, the lead swelled to 66-47. But in the 440, the Saints outscored the Titans 22-1 for a 69-67 lead which Lane could not overcome.

After fourteen events, Mt. Hood coasted into the home stretch with a solid 142-126 lead.

Mt. Hood outscored LCC 45-5 in the intermediate hurdles and the 440 to breeze to its second straight OCCAA track and field championship. Since Mt. Hood will be joining the Washington Junior College Conference next fall, it appears that the Titans may be dominating the circuit, as they have outscored the remaining six teams by 174-142.

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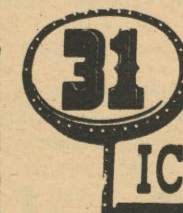
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## Titans end season at 6-6

by Jim McKirdy

LCC finished its league baseball season with a 6-6 record, and a potential second place in the Southern division, behind first place Linn-Benton Community College (9-1).

Depending on the outcome of a double header between LBCC and SWOCC (5-5) held yesterday (results of which were not available at press time) Lane may travel to Coos Bay for the OCCAA championships Saturday, May 12.

If LBCC sweeps the double header, Lane will be in second place. If SWOCC wins one game, they will be tied with Lane and the two teams will have to meet in a play-off game this week. If SWOCC wins both games, they will end the season with a 7-5 record and be sole owners of the second place slot.

Lane's title hopes soared when the Titans beat league-leading LBCC Saturday, May 8, by a score of 3-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. Titan pitcher C.J. Toedemeier pitched a three-hitter. Coach Sackett was heard to say, "We should have swept the series the way we played in the first game. Seven errors in the second game was inexcusable."

Leading the Titan stat sheets are Paul Suddath, Chuck Dick-

erson and Rod Laub. Suddath was at bat 21 times, hit 7 times, and had 1 RBI while maintaining a .333 batting average. Dickerson meanwhile was at bat 50 times, scored 10 times, hit 16 times, had 6 RBIs, and had a batting average of .320. Rod Laub was at bat this year more than any other Titan: 69 times, had a base hit 20 times and scored 13 runs (six of them home-runs). His batting average was .290 and he had 20 RBIs.

The Northern division champion is Mt. Hood Community College. Clackamas is the Northern division second place team.

## LCC Women 4th in 6-way track meet

by Louise Stucky

Saturday, May 1, the LCC women's track and field team participated in the Southern Area state meet hosted by Southern Oregon College.

Lane finished fourth in the meet with 68 points. The meet was won by Oregon State University with 107 points. The University of Oregon was second with 86 points; Oregon College of Education third with 76; Portland State fifth with 52 1/2; and Southern Oregon sixth with 37.

The Lane team was led by Beth Smith, who scored two first places and one fifth. Beth grabbed first places in both the shot put (42'7.5") and discus (129'9"). She also tossed the javelin 125'6" for a fifth place.

The only other first place for Lane was captured by Karin Wicklund in the high jump, with an outstanding leap of 5'.

The Lane 880 medley team took second place with a time of 1:58.4. The team is composed of Marsha Rea, Peggy Bartholomew, Patty Howard and Karin Wicklund.

Marsha Rea placed third in the high jump (4'8") and fourth place in the 100 yard dash (11.7 seconds). Karin Wicklund placed third in the long jump with a leap of 16'0.25".

Hurdler Peggy Bartholomew placed fourth in the 200 meter hurdles with a time of 32 seconds flat, and fifth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.6.

Lorraine Hein placed fifth in the shot put with a put of 37'8", and sixth in the discus with a throw of 110'9".

Pat Howard placed fifth in the 440 yard run with a time of 1:10.2.

Louise Stucky placed sixth in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:47.7.

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## Tennis match ends in 3-3 tie

The LCC women's tennis team traveled to Mt. Hood Community College Monday, May 3. The match ended in a 3-3 tie.

In singles Rosemary Taylor defeated Mt. Hood's Karen Hall, 6-0, 6-0, and Karen Barrong (LCC) defeated Linda Cain, 6-3, 7-5. Janet Wooten (LCC) was defeated by Carol Grerie, 6-8, 3-6, while Cherry Doughty defeated Mt. Hood's Suzy Wofer, who forfeited after losing the first set.

In doubles Jan Peterson and Jerri Souder (LCC) were defeated by Andersen and Schmidt, 2-6, 3-6. Franci Behm and Sara Deatherage (LCC) were defeated by Anderson and Parks, 1-6, 3-6.



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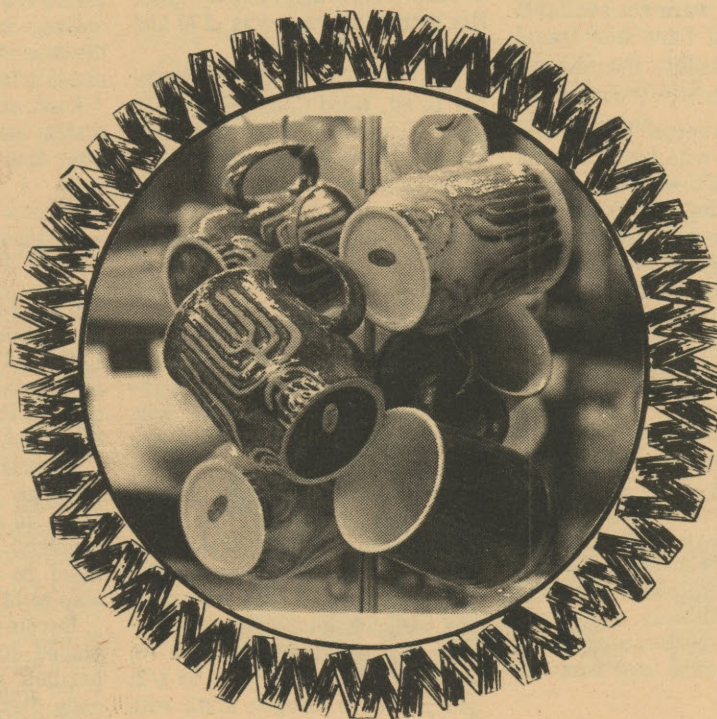
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