

# Senate ratifies ASLCC election results

The Student Senate voted Thursday, May 13, to accept a recommendation by the Board of Tellers to ratify the student body elections held April 21.

Bruce Nelson, board chairman, told the Senate the Board of Tellers met Wednesday, May 5, to discuss several complaints concerning the elections.

Two of the complaints and a petition were too vague to act upon, he said. A third complaint requested that elections be invalidated for two reasons: that some candidates had not resigned from elected positions held at the time they filed as candidates, as required by the by-laws of the ASLCC constitution, and that two persons had not manned all of the polls, also

required by the by-laws.

Nelson said a considerable amount of time was required to follow the policy requiring candidates to resign from positions before filing for another position, and that there was not enough manpower to have two people at all polls at all times.

As a result, the Board of Tellers voted at its meeting to censure itself for not following the constitution and to request that the election be upheld.

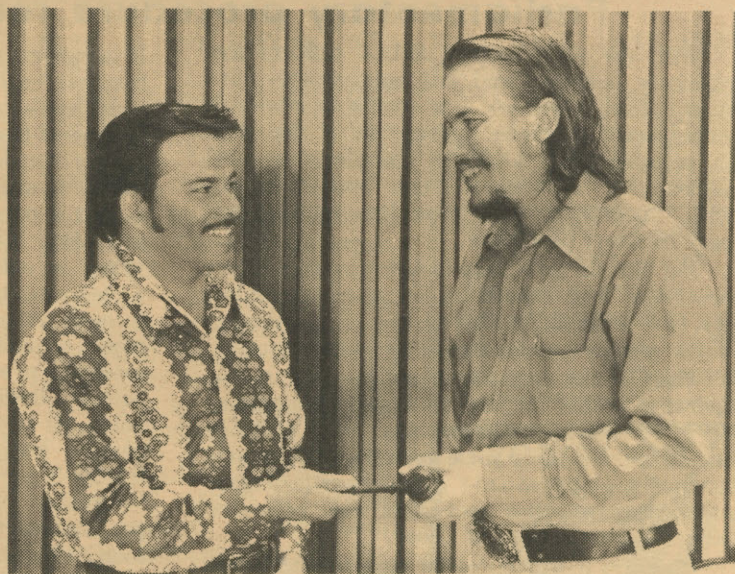
At the Board of Tellers meeting, board member Bill Denniston resigned, saying that by not taking action on the complaints the Board of Tellers were refusing to abide by the rules of the constitution. "Any fool can abide by the rules when things are

good," he said later, "but the Board of Tellers decided that the constitution is too hard to live with, so they won't live by it."

Denniston said "there is no question of the violations," noting that he personally manned one of the polls by himself.

He said the Board of Tellers is set up to follow rules. "If they're not going to follow them, there's no sense in having a Board of Tellers." He added, "if student government is supposed to be a learning experience, one of the first things to learn is to abide by its own rules."

Denniston, who spent almost two years as a student Senator and club representative before taking a seat with the Board of Tellers, said he doesn't plan on



OMAR BARBAROSSA RECEIVES THE GAVEL from outgoing ASLCC President Warren Coverdell during ceremonies held Thursday, May 13, in the LCC Board Room. (Photo by Richard Stamp)

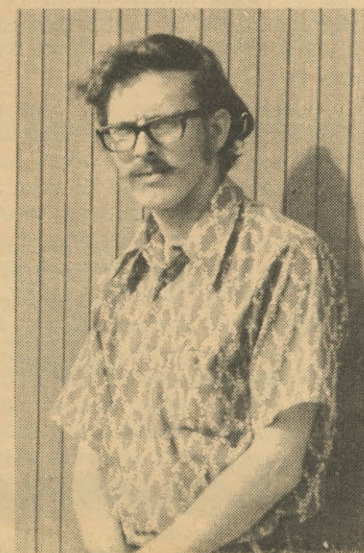
taking part in any more student government activities, citing the Board of Tellers action and problems with student government as major reasons.

He noted that student government can be a worthwhile thing on campus, "but too often the Senate is too wrapped up in themselves rather than being concerned with running meetings for the students."

Denniston said he feels some of the complaints issued to the Board of Tellers were valid, and that it is not the position of the Board of Tellers to censure itself. "There's no doubt in my mind that the elections were run honestly," he said, "but that's not the point. The Board of Tellers should have told the Senate that the constitution was violated by the Board and left it to the Senate to decide whether or not to take action."

By accepting the Board of Tellers' recommendation to rati-

fy the election, the Senate declared the results official. New ASLCC officers were sworn in and the Senate meeting was adjourned by new ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa.



BILL DENNISTON

## Senate finds discrepancy in financial records

The LCC Student Senate discovered a discrepancy in its financial records last week.

That, in itself, might not be surprising. What was surprising—and pleasantly so—was that unlike the usual theme of such discoveries, the Senate found it had MORE money than it thought.

Rather than approximately \$6,000, as had been thought, the Senate has over \$19,000.

The possibility that additional funds were available was first raised by former Senator at large Dan Rosen as he checked a computer printout of the Senate accounts. Rosen said he was interested in the Senate's financial status because the budget for next year is currently being prepared.

Rosen discussed the matter with Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, Director of Student Activities. Mrs. Ekstrom verified the larger amount with Business Office personnel by having them interpret the printout. Because of the recent change to computerized bookkeeping, however, and the possibility of keypunch errors or number transpositions that often accompany newly automated systems, Mrs. Ekstrom said she wanted to doublecheck the figures. She and Rosen spent 12 hours in the Business Office checking the original requisitions against checks issued, journal entries, and the printout.

Rationale for the investigation, said Mrs. Ekstrom, was to be able to make an accurate statement about Senate finances as soon as possible (and before the new budget was completed) and to prevent possible misunder-

standings, misinterpretations or rumors.

Senate Treasurer Cherrie McMurray presented the new financial information at the Senate meeting May 12.

The confusion as to how much money was available was attributed to bookkeeping procedures of the Business Office and Senate, and to difficulty of interpreting the computerized statements.

"It has been difficult college-wide to get up-to-date reports on financial operation while the Business Office was in the process of switching from a manual to the computerized system," said Mrs. Ekstrom. "Also, the Student Senate is in the process of revising its own accounting procedures."

A particular problem, Mrs. Ekstrom added, is that in inter-fund transfers, transfer of monies from one college account to another, records available to the Senate are not as complete or received as quickly as with items handled by requisitions. It was in the area of inter-fund transfer that the additional funds were located. Explanation and interpretation of the printouts are necessary, she added, in order to fully understand the financial situation.

Verne Whitaker, Chief Accountant at LCC, said one problem of the new computerized system, which began last October with the first trial printouts coming out in February, is familiarization with the system and new forms. "People have to be educated as to how to read them," he commented. There is

(continued on page 3)

## Lane Community College TORCH

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May 18, 1971

## Board approves budget cut

The LCC Board of Education heard college administrators explain Wednesday night, May 12, that it would be economically unwise to limit enrollment for the 1971-72 school year.

Administrators said that the state has agreed to pay LCC for 6,000 full-time students and that savings resulting from limited enrollment would be more than offset by the loss of state funds and student tuition and fees.

In its review of the proposed budget Wednesday night, the

Board approved a \$131,900 cut, which was a combination of increased income and decreased expenditures. This reduction could possibly reduce the property tax levy request by nearly the same amount as the adjustment itself—\$130,000.

Such a reduction could cut the property tax rate for LCC next year from the originally estimated \$1.90 per \$1,000 true cash value to around \$1.83. The current rate is \$1.52.

A lone dissenting vote in the

Board's action came from Dr. Albert Brauer of Florence, who said the Board shouldn't be "locked into these figures tightly until there's been a fuller review" of the budget.

He also objected to a \$36,000 cut in a proposed \$157,000 "out-reach" program, designed to continue and expand LCC's instructional operations in the Florence, Oakridge, Junction City and Cottage Grove areas.

LCC President Eldon Schafer pointed out, however, that the administration expects to make additional cuts in the proposed budget as it reviews it further and as more definite income projections are developed.

Yet, most of Wednesday's discussion centered on possible effects of limiting next year's enrollment.

At a budget work session last month, six of the seven Board members indicated that they favored getting a ceiling on enrollment if the \$1.25 million tax levy, turned down by the voters April 13, had to be reduced.

However, Schafer and LCC Business Manager Bill Watkins urged the Board not to set a ceiling below 6,000 students. They said such action would deny educational opportunity to a number of in-district students with essentially no economic benefit to the college.

Watkins explained that the administrative and service costs are virtually the same to support 6,000 students as to support 5,500. He noted that the only additional costs to the college are for classroom instruction.

In addition, he pointed out that the combination of state funds and tuition and fees would provide the college with more than \$700 for each full-time student up to the 6,000-student enrollment. This, Watkins added, is "more money than it would cost for instruction" on the average.

The Board also tentatively set June 29 as the date for a second election on a property tax levy outside the six per cent limitation to support next year's budget. A final decision on the election and on the exact amount of additional property taxes to be voted on, is expected to be made at the Board's June 9 meeting.

pay the \$12 fee to the Business Office prior to May 19 in order that their names may be included in the formal initiation program.

The initiation ceremony will be held Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the northwest corner of the restaurant area of the Center Building.

Further information concerning Phi Theta Kappa may be obtained from Jack Powell, ext. 225.

## Group urges approval of Vietnam resolution

A campaign urging approval of the Vietnam resolution which will be on Thursday's election ballot was launched Monday, May 17, by the Eugene Voters for Peace.

The resolution urges setting December 31, 1971, as the deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia. A measure calling for the December deadline is currently before Congress.

The Vietnam issue will be decided in the May 20 election, the same time area residents will vote on the Eugene city budget. The measure was added to the ballot by the Eugene City Council at the request of the Spring Action Coordinating Committee of Eugene, a coalition of peace groups.

The Eugene Voters for Peace is a group organized specifically for the Vietnam referendum and has planned a "get-out-the-vote"

campaign. James Weaver and Charles Pressman, co-chairmen of the group, said they expect to have more than 500 volunteer canvassers out through Wednesday, May 19, distributing leaflets urging a "yes" vote.

Weaver and Pressman said one of the purposes of the group is to bring more people to the polls, since budget elections normally have a small turnout.

Similar referendum measures in Madison, Wisconsin; Dearborn, Michigan; and San Francisco, Palo Alto and Marin County, California have received favorable votes in recent months. Corvallis had scheduled an election on the same issue for May 27.

In the budget vote, Eugene residents will be asked to approve \$2.3 million outside the 6 per cent limitation. It will be the city's first budget election this year.

## Phi Theta Kappa to hold initiation May 23

Students receiving a 3.5 GPA or better Fall and/or Winter Term are eligible for membership in the national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Membership in the society requires an initiation fee of \$12. This fee includes a lifetime membership in the national organization and covers incidental local fees.

Students who plan to join should



## Editorial Comment

### Parliamentary procedure recommended

With the newly elected ASLCC officers now officially installed, and with appointments currently being made for next year's faculty-staff committees, it seems appropriate at this time to mention what might be considered an odd subject for an editorial—the much maligned, little understood (and even less appreciated) parliamentary procedure.

No, this is not a case in which parliamentary procedure was chosen as an editorial subject for lack of anything else to say. It is a subject which should be of concern to LCC personnel.

Many of the decisions about the policies and operation of this campus are made by committees or other official bodies. And most of those bodies operate under some guidelines for orderly functioning—commonly called “parliamentary procedure” with the most often used reference being “Robert's Rules of Order.”

Contrary to popular belief, parliamentary procedure is not a set of devious rules invented by a twisted mind to frustrate group functioning. It is designed to provide a coherent set of guidelines for effective group operation. The alternative to some set of rules—whether they be “parliamentary procedure” or something else—is chaos. What is the option? Without some systematic procedure, those who shout the loudest or have the most support in the group end up in control—but probably only after a battle. Minority viewpoints are not heard, causing frustration for many and preventing the group from hearing what may be valuable ideas.

Despite the need for concern with parliamentary procedure, few people involved in groups which use it bother to learn anything about it. Evidence of this could be seen this year in the functioning of Student Senate meeting and various committees where time was spent haggling over proper procedure because not enough people were familiar enough to use it readily.

One of the biggest disputes at LCC this year was based on whether the LCC Board correctly followed parliamentary procedure in its passage of the tuition hike. One of the most common problems observed in Senate functioning this year is that personality conflicts were allowed to develop. We would suggest that if parliamentary procedure were more routinely used, such personality conflicts could be reduced. Some Senate members have argued that parliamentary procedure should be kept to a minimum, in order to maintain a loose, relaxed atmosphere, and only be used in a situation in which this “loose, relaxed atmosphere” doesn't work. Such looseness, however, makes it difficult to switch to parliamentary procedure during heated debate. Invariably, if an attempt is made to introduce parliamentary tactics, someone takes it personally as a “trick” to prevent others from speaking.

If members were more used to the techniques, business could be conducted on a more impersonal basis than it has been this year.

One of the great dangers of lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure—aside from time wasted in unnecessary haggling over procedure—is that a person who is skilled at parliamentary procedure can completely dominate a group which is unfamiliar with it. It can be used as a delaying tactic, or as a means of pushing through proposals. This attribute is one argument commonly used against it—that parliamentary procedure contains “too many loopholes.” However, the best answer to the loopholes is to be equally as skilled as the next person, for the best answer to parliamentary tactics is parliamentary tactics.

Another common argument against the use of parliamentary procedure is that it “takes too long.” But it takes too long only if you don't know how to use it properly. And, even if parliamentary procedure lengthens meetings, it would at least make them more orderly and probably more beneficial. It might, however, have the opposite effect. Many times this year debate in the Senate and at other meetings has become repetitious and unproductive. Parliamentary procedure provides an orderly method for ending such debate, and the “informal” system does not do so without creating the possibility of hurt feelings.

Still another common complaint is that learning parliamentary procedure is “too complicated.” Granted, learning the rules takes a bit of study. There are, however, simplified guides which can serve adequately. Some Senate members carry such simplified guides to meetings with them. We would suggest this is inadequate, however. By the time you refer to a book to find out what to do in a specific situation, it's too late. Nor is the appointment of a parliamentarian the total answer. If members don't know parliamentary procedure, a great deal of time can be wasted in having a parliamentarian explain it to them. The only solution is for each member of the group to know basic parliamentary procedure, and to use books or parliamentarians only when legitimate questions arise—not routinely.

We would suggest that anyone who expects to be involved in the functioning of any body on this campus next year, or to understand such functioning, familiarize themselves with parliamentary procedure so they can use it—not just so they can say they know it, but so that it actually can perform its purpose—ORDERLY GROUP FUNCTIONING.

The purpose of parliamentary procedure should not be to “trick” the opponent, or to defeat him because you know more parliamentary procedure than he does, but to insure that open discussion in a coherent fashion produces the best possible decisions for LCC.

## Student Forum

### 'The PIGS are organizing'

by Bill Hirning

It is spring, when the middle-class, middle-aged man's fancy turns to donning his hard hat and beating the heads of those “radical long-hairs” to a pulp. The PIGS are organizing.

PIGS, a group called People Interested in Government Services, has all the markings of being a confrontation force against the anti-war demonstrators who have been causing havoc in Eugene this month.

From the appearance of this group, the war demonstrators are not the only ones experienced in rhetorical meanderings. The PIGS, at a “mass” meeting Friday, May 14, intimidated a possible movement to recall Governor McCall and Eugene Mayor Les Anderson for their handling of demonstrations. The PIGS are not satisfied with the current methods used to avert violence. They want the laws and law enforcers to “get tough.”

I wonder if they have thought about their “tough” law enforcement. I wonder if they realize these tough laws would apply to more than just the long-hairs. I have to ask myself if it is worth endangering my civil rights so that I can see one of those “rotten hippies” rot in jail, because he interrupted my routine

temporarily to remind me that there is a “terrible” war going on in Vietnam.

The Eugene police, using a “soft sell” approach during last week's disruptions, managed to hold violence to a minimum. What would the PIGS have had them do? Go in with guns and clubs and perhaps kill or permanently injure someone? A broken window is not worth a human life, even if it is that of a “dirty hippie.”

The big problem stems from the haste in which the meeting was called, the lack of organization in its planning and the makeshift manner in which it was run. I saw the same problems at the demonstrations last week. When a group of people get together and act on emotion instead of reason, nothing reasonable can come from the meeting, which was the case Friday night.

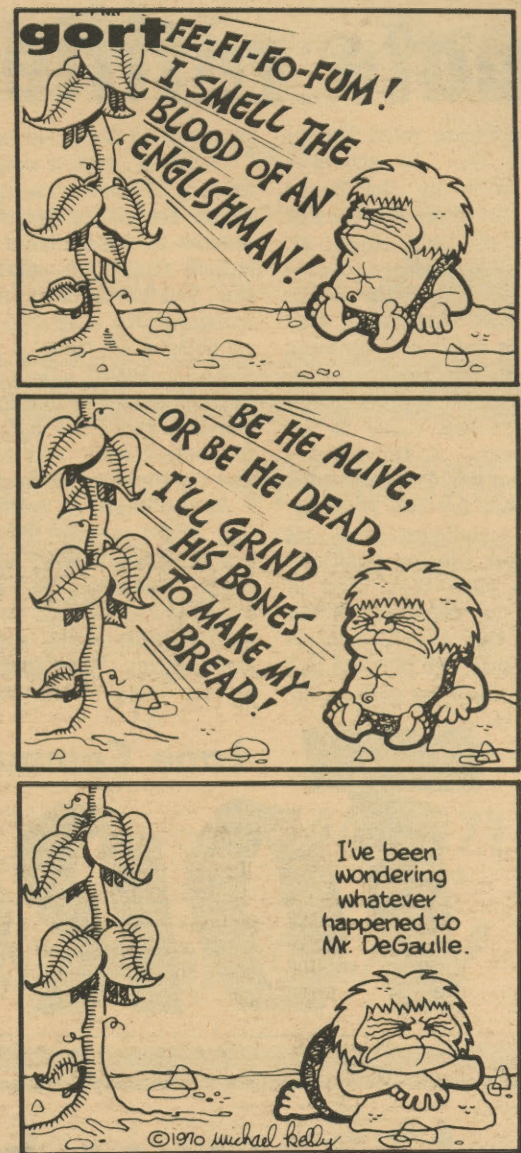
An editorial in the May 17 EUGENE REGISTER-GUARD stated that “an organization like the PIGS is not needed.” That is an understatement. With plans such as the creation of a force of businessmen to face protestors marching on downtown Eugene, this organization should be avoided like the plague.

All Eugene needs is an emotional crowd meeting an emotional crowd to have things blow sky high.

The PIGS organization is not the answer. If violence is to be overcome, it must be handled in a manner which will not breed more violence. The Eugene city police did an outstanding job during the protests of last week. They handled themselves in a professional manner giving credit to the community. They avoided a violent confrontation which could have resulted in deaths.

The police department does need support. They need the help of every citizen to perform their function. Their function is not to bust heads of people who block the streets. Their function is not to kill people who burn barricades in the street or throw rocks. They are here to arrest violators of the law and send them through the courts for their guaranteed due process of law, a guarantee often forgotten by those advocating more forceful handling of protests.

PIGS argue that demonstrations are not the answer to produce change, yet they want to march on Salem in a show of power. This march is not the answer, either. There are constitutional ways to change the laws and both sides must use them if this nation is to remain a free society, governed by “the people.”



## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Director of Student Activities, Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, for her valuable help and assistance during the recently resolved LCC Student Senate “monetary crisis.”

Mrs. Ekstrom helped to handle the problem with the high sense of professionalism in which she has consistently conducted herself, and never at any time did she overstep the self-imposed bounds she has outlined for herself in dealing with Student Senate matters.

She remained calm throughout the hurling of accusations to and fro and successfully rode out the high seas of emotionalism which temporarily engulfed all others.

Again, as in so many previous cases, Mrs. Ekstrom has proven herself to be a great and essential asset to the successful

operation of the student government and the best friend the Senate has ever had.

Mark Parrish  
ASLCC Publicity Director

### Bulletins being posted illegally

Posters and bulletins have been appearing in unauthorized areas on campus.

Places are provided for materials to be posted in all buildings on campus. Materials are not to be taped to concrete or wooden surfaces. Windows may be used to posting materials; however, doors are not to be used.

Information concerning posting of posters or bulletins may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, second floor of the Center Building.

## Lane Community College TORCH

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by Rick Mitz

## For women only

At many American universities, women---members of that fair sex that isn't treated so fairly---are thought of as simpleton sex symbols, with small wants and needs, a paucity of brain potency and an over-abundance of extraneous estrogen.

However,

Before you start to unbuckle your bra, this isn't That Kind of Column. I'm not going to attempt to make any comment on the Women's Liberation Movement---that controversial corps of militant women running through the streets screaming their independence and liberation. Enough has been said about them; and they've said enough for themselves.

But I am writing about women---coeds, the female students. The women's movement is a phenomenon that is showing its life on campuses, large and small, all over our male-dominated country. Departments and courses on Women's Studies are springing up all over. Girls daily are dropping out of sorority life---or death, as the case may be. And, most important, in many different and exciting ways, women finally are looking around themselves and realizing their intellectual---and human---potential; demanding that institutions stop treating them as docile damsels in distress and that dress.

And it's not even a case of male chauvinism. In this case, it's the institution that plays the sexist role. It's the college that can't let go of its babies; the university that has turned itself into a collegiate chastity belt, transforming the institution not into a house of learning, but a house of repute.

Coeds, for the most part, are treated like children. The universities have perpetuated the myth that, for women, college is little more than an accredited finishing school, a place to snatch a match, catch a few quick credits in Human Husbandry, and learn the oppressive facts of life-style. University women, in their own she-male ways, have been intellectually "castrated," without even a word of their own to describe what has been done to them.

Women: look around yourselves. There is a scarcity of women's restrooms in university scientific-type buildings---and why? Because architects evidently assumed that women didn't have the brains---or the anatomy---to engage in any major as Manly as, say, architecture or electrical engineering. As far as the institution is concerned, a girl only majors in physics because, when she mis-read the class schedule, she thought it was physics.

In dormitories on many campuses, the university "protects" coeds with double-standard hours that tell a girl when to be In. Women always have had earlier hours and more stringent closed-door policies than their male dorm counterparts---and why? Because, of course: girls have More To Lose.

And the ultimate any girl can

become on many campuses is a Queen---a Homecoming Queen---beginning with "home," because there's no place like it. Or, if she can't make that, she could always become a HomeEc Queen. In the bifocaled eyes of the nostalgic university, a women's liberal education has nothing to do with liberal, much less liberation; the coed, many in loco parentisites seem to feel, is only in school to find a beau and, until she does, she must be content to play frivolous, quasi-educational games---until she's lucky enough to Settle Down and start cooking, cleaning and rearing the children. But should she ever dare to rear her carefully coifed mane and desire more than that...

...today, many discontented coeds have uncoiled their heads a bit and reared them instead. Kate Millett, Simone de Beauvoir and Betty Friedan all have talked and written on and on about why women need to be liberated from their roles. And many women have followed. We all know---if we've been able to look past the burning bras, the unshaven legs, the picket signs and protest marches---that women, indeed, are discriminated against in jobs, that their roles dictate their goals, that their sex determines their hex.

But things are looking up. Many colleges have instituted Women's Studies courses and departments---from women's colleges such as Sarah Lawrence and Wellesley, to large ones such as the University of California, Yale, and the University of Minnesota.

"The subject of women," says Betty Friedan, of women's lib and "The Feminine Mystique" fame, "will one day fill libraries and create whole new course in psychology, sociology and history."

By establishing these women's courses, universities once again have alleviated the their guilt, as they have done with Blacks, American Indians, and other assorted minorities. But prejudice against women is a unique bias---women are not a minority, but a discriminated-against majority. And many universities finally are doing something to ease their plight.

Fine. But what are women themselves doing about it?

It will take more than changes in hours and dress styles, more bathrooms and less sorority life. It will take growing their minds and throwing away undesirable parts of their traditional roles. The universities can help women understand these roles, but it's up to the women to do something about it.

And it will take much more than any column entitled "For Women Only." Because until me, until all people, can understand the dilemmas of a part of our society, until we can understand the misunderstood, a people's liberation can never emerge. And that liberation would create a new sense of dignity and self-respect where choices can be made; where people can be whatever they need and want to be.

## Senate funds

(continued from page 1)

no systematic program for such instruction, he said, but anyone with questions is welcome to come to him for help.

It was just such a question which led to the discovery of the improved financial status of the Senate.

When asked if earlier knowledge of the additional funds would have made any difference in activities of the Senate this year, former ASLCC President Warren Coverdell said no major items had to be postponed or omitted due to lack of funds. He indicated the budget committee plans to recommend to the Senate that \$6,000 of the funds be used for financial assistance to LCC students---\$3,000 for the scholarship program proposed to assist those financially hit by the tuition increase and \$3,000 to Financial Aids for its Emergency Loan Fund which is routinely depleted.

The remainder of the funds, Coverdell indicated, would probably remain as contingency funds for operations during the summer and next year.

## Radio-TV course set for summer

LCC's Department of Mass Communications is offering a summer course in radio-television broadcasting, beginning on June 21.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The course is designed for persons interested in the field of broadcasting who have no experience. Students will learn radio announcing and how to operate television cameras. The class will also take several field trips to tour Eugene area radio and television stations.

The cost for this twelve-week program is \$40. Students who are interested should register now at the LCC Department of Adult Education in the Apprenticeship Building.

For further information, contact the LCC Department of Mass Communications at 747-4501, ext. 392.

All concerned were pleased to find that additional money was available. They were also concerned, however, that closer coordination of Senate and Business Office bookkeeping procedures is necessary to prevent similar confusion in the future. As ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa commented, "Very easily the mistake could have been the other way, and then we'd have been in trouble."

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# KLCC features NPR broadcasts

by Bill Nelson and Sandy Neely

A radio program which attempts to give the individual a more human view of his environment is featured on KLCC, Lane's FM station, weekday evenings between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

"All Things Considered. . ." is a 90-minute weekday news series broadcast over National Public Radio (NPR), of which KLCC is one of 96 affiliates. NPR is a non-commercial network which provides the individual listener with public affairs and cultural programs on a network basis rather than a local level.

The network is financed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), a non-profit, non-government corporation estab-

lished by Congress in 1967 to promote and help finance the development of non-commercial radio and television.

The network's premiere public affairs series, "All Things Considered. . .", is a free-form analysis of the day's major events. It is the first attempt in radio to expand 'hard' news into in-depth reporting through interviews, music, direct opinion polls, listener phone-ins, and in-studio discussions with experts. Special features and short documentaries round out an already unique news program.

NPR programming began Monday, May 3, and KLCC has already received some favorable comment from its local listeners.

Future programming from the network will involve music, art, drama, and other presentations of ideas and values holding elements of interest to all cultures, minorities, and communities. It is hoped that NPR's member stations will expand the scope of events covered.

During the week of May 10, "All Things Considered. . .", as

well as member station's formats, were analyzed and critiqued by member station managers and program directors, along with production assistants from NPR. Washington, D.C. was the sight of the first Public Radio Conference, sponsored jointly by NPR, CPB, and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

Tom Lichty, KLCC Program Director, and David Joyce, Operations Manager of KWAX-FM on the U of O campus, were among the 150 delegates representing every state in the Union.

The conference was primarily for sharing thoughts and ideas of public radio by the professional radio people involved.

NPR is the nation's fifth live radio network and is working hard to bring the American people factual, interesting and uncluttered information of today.

KLCC is at 90.3 on the FM dial with program guides available by writing the station in care of Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Avenue, Eugene.

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## Acers presents chess lecture

The "three most incredible games" were the topics of Jude Acers as he addressed the approximately 50 people attending the lecture and chess exhibition sponsored by the LCC Knights and Castles chess club Friday, May 14.

Acers has been preparing to be a "chess master" since he was a small boy. He is now an International Chess Master, rated among the top 20 players in the U.S., and has beaten 14 Grand Masters in the past year. Besides playing chess, Acers teaches full-time in San Francisco.

Following the lecture Acers played 18 games simultaneously. During the games he examined and commented upon the games of his opponents.

## Rock concert set for May 19

The Iron Butterfly, a nationally-known rock group, is scheduled to perform at the Eugene Speedway on West 11th Avenue, Eugene, Wednesday, May 19. Their appearance will be sponsored by the LCC student body.

The 8:00 p.m. concert will also feature Black Oak Arkansas and John Manning. The concert is scheduled to conclude at midnight.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 for LCC students and \$3.50 for all others. They are on sale at the Chrystal Ship, 837 Willamette St., and The Tape Center, 2495 Willamette St., both in Eugene; at Fire & Ice, 327 Main St. in Springfield, and at the information desk on the ground floor of the LCC Administration Building.

Proceeds from the concert will go into a student scholarship fund for LCC students next school year.

## Home Ec. Dept. sets open house

LCC's Home Economics Department will hold "open house" Thursday, May 20, for local residents.

From 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., interested persons may tour the LCC Child Care Center, visit classes, and watch demonstrations of various homemaking skills.

Those planning to attend should call 747-4501, ext. 208, to confirm the time they wish to visit.

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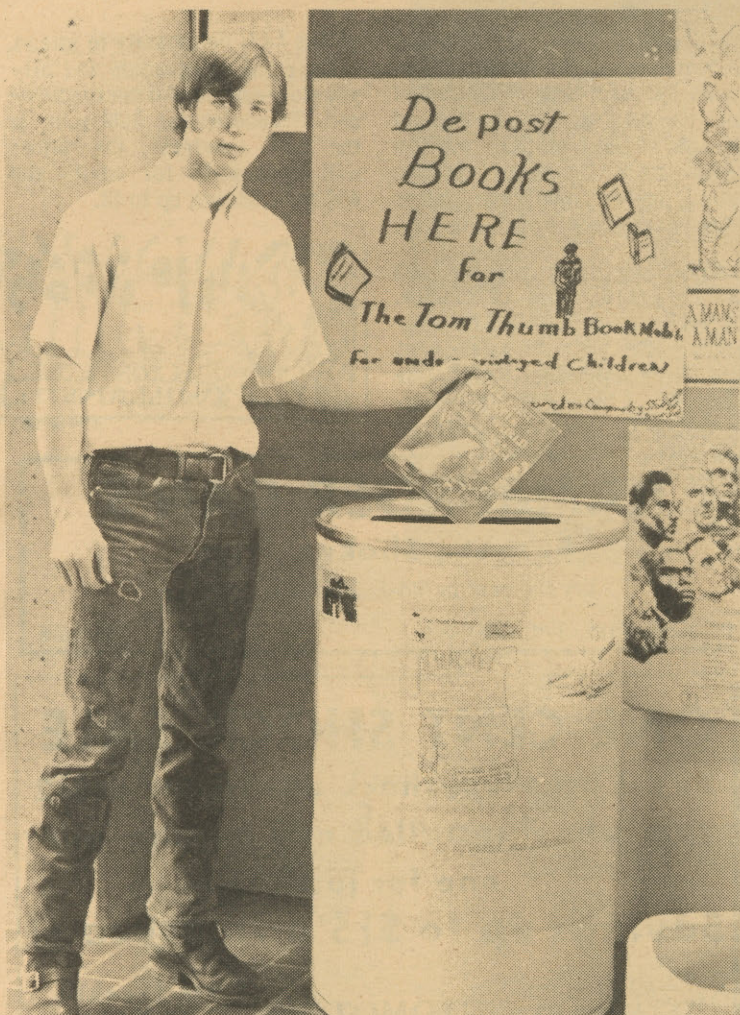
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# 'Tom Thumb' program seeks donations



CARL FITCH DEPOSITS BOOK in the Bookmobile donation barrel located in the Center Building. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

"Hi, my name is Mr. Book. I want to be your friend."

With this greeting, elementary school children may begin reading books that might otherwise be unavailable to them if it were not for the "Tom Thumb Bookmobile."

The Bookmobile, a project sponsored by the Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross and the Eugene Junior Women's Club, travels to selected elementary schools in the Eugene-Springfield area which have a large number of low income children in attendance.

Unlike public library bookmobile services, children may keep the books they select from "Tom Thumb" if they wish, or exchange them for others. The program, which began in November of last year, depends on volunteer participation and donations of books and magazines—both new and used.

To help in the collection of books, a special donation barrel for the Bookmobile has been set up on the second floor of LCC's Center Building. Coordinator for the LCC effort is Carl Fitch of Students for Survival.

To encourage donations, prizes—including a free steak dinner for two from LCC Food Services and a \$5.00 gift certificate from the LCC Bookstore—will be offered for the largest number of books donated.

To be eligible for the prizes, donors should write their name, or the name of a person they wish to be eligible for prizes, on masking tape (available near the barrel) and attach the tape to the book covers. Books donated should be appropriate for children in grades one through six.

Objectives of the bookmobile project center around providing underprivileged children with the opportunity to enter and appreciate "the wonderful world of books." Specific objectives include improving these children's success in school, helping them develop good reading habits and skills, and broadening their background experience.

At present two mobile units are in operation. The project began through a "one-time-only" grant by the American Red Cross for the purchase of the vehicles and part of the cost of operation, maintenance, and insurance. It was the first such program in the Northwest, and possibly in the United States.

During the academic year the

Bookmobile makes regular visits to selected schools in Eugene and Springfield. During vacation periods they will be located at "well-identified centers" such as playgrounds, recreation areas and shopping centers.

Monetary donations for the "Tom Thumb" program will also be accepted by the Red Cross (150 E. 18th, Eugene) and should be earmarked for the Bookmobile project. Such donations will be used to purchase needed books and for operation costs. A representative of the project noted such contributions are tax deductible.

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SATURDAY 2:15 and 7:30 P.M.**

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For further information contact:

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Mass Communication Department  
747-4501, Ext. 392

**Lane  
Community  
College**



# Black symposium, soul dinner set for May 21

by Marilyn Waniek and  
Lee Harvey

What are some of the obstacles which Blacks face in the field of education?

What does the future hold for Blacks in entertainment?

What are some of the opportunities and limitations faced by Blacks in professional athletics?

These and many more questions will be answered at a three-hour long symposium beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Forum 301 on Friday, May 21. The symposium, sponsored by the LCC Black Studies program, will have as guests several well-known Black educators, entertainers and athletes, as well as local Blacks in the same fields.

Guest speakers will include: **ATHLETICS:** Larry Holliday, basketball; Jim Smith, football; and Woodrow Jones, football.

Holliday is a senior in sociology at the University of Oregon, and has just completed his athletic eligibility. He has recently been drafted by the Miami Floridians of the American Basketball Association. Smith is a graduate in theatre at the U of O who

teaches black literature. He played with the Washington Redskins, and was the number one draft choice of 1967. Jones, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, is currently working on his masters degree in political science at the U of O. They will discuss athletics at the university level.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** Ed Coleman, Alycia Simmons and Sonny King.

Coleman is an Assistant Professor in theatre at the University of Oregon and has performed widely with his trio. Miss Simmons is a U of O law student and plays in the jazz group with Sonny King, a graduate student in music at the U of O who teaches black music. King played for a number of years with King Curtis.

**EDUCATION:** Jay Jones, Jonathan West and Yvonne Robinson.

Jones and West are counselors at LCC. Miss Robinson is a graduate student at the University of Oregon and teaches English composition.

Discussion will be concerned with these three major areas as they relate to the Black masses

within the opportunity structure in America. Within this opportunity structure, Blacks' greatest advancements have been in the fields of education, entertainment, and athletics. The symposium speakers will attempt to address themselves to the opportunities, limitations, and obstacles which Blacks face in these specific areas.

As you may know, job opportunities have traditionally been limited for Blacks in America. "Last hired, first fired" has become the ironic slogan of many Black organizations. From the beginning of his history here in the U.S.A., the Black man has been limited to manual labor and entertainment. The slave who could strum a banjo and do the cakewalk was one of the master's favorites. Yet, times are changing, and the areas into which a Black entertainer may enter are now much more varied: opera, comedy, rock music.

Changes have been evident in the field of sports and education also. It was not long ago that Jackie Robinson became the first Black man in major league baseball. And this year, Willie Mays

and Hank Aaron lead the league in home-runs. In education, the trend is similar. Restricted for decades to the segregated schools of the South, Blacks have begun to prove their abilities lately, as they move into positions in the best schools of the country.

The symposium will be open to the public, free of charge. Brief question and answer periods will be held after each specific area of discussion. We promise to have a lively and interesting debate, and invite all

of the LCC community to attend.

After the symposium an "all-you-can-eat" soul dinner is planned. Scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria, the dinner will cost \$1.50 for adults and 80¢ for children up to 12.



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## Burgess named OSPIRG chairman

by Sandy Neely

At the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) Convention held in Bend on Friday, May 7, an LCC student was appointed chairman of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) committee.

Cheryl Burgess, coordinator of the OSPIRG program at Lane, was named chairman of the standing committee for the purpose of coordinating action and communication of OSPIRG between the

community colleges.

The first committee meeting was held at the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) conference in Portland last weekend. The meeting revealed that many schools have done little or nothing for OSPIRG's progress at their campus. Only four community colleges—LCC, Portland Community College, Clackamas Community College and Southwestern Oregon Community College—have actively participated in

establishing OSPIRG.

At these active schools local boards are being set up, but funding procedures for OSPIRG still have to be approved by the administrations. After funding is approved by the LCC administration, OSPIRG representatives will go before the Board of Education for final approval.

Voting on the local boards at LCC will probably not take place until Fall Term.

The four-year institutions have made more progress. The University of Oregon administration has already approved the funding procedure, and voting for local boards is slated for this week.

OSPIRG is an organization for constructive research, and can apply to all college departments. Consumer study and pollution study are the two major research items. Miss Burgess stated, "Eventually we hope to draw in the entire community in every aspect. There is now a provision for non-voting members of the community to become active in the organization."

Miss Burgess stated that volunteers are needed to help coordinate the LCC program. Anyone interested in helping may contact her through the Student Activities Office, second floor of the Center Building.

## Spring concert planned May 23

LCC's Performing Arts Department will present a Spring Concert on campus Sunday, May 23.

The event is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Forum Theatre (Forum 301) with presentations by the LCC Choir and Vocal Ensemble, directed by Wayne Kirchner.

The Choir will be accompanied by Mike Aguilar as they present "Echo Song," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," and "Ring Bell." Other Choir numbers will be "He Ain't Heavy, He's my Brother" and "A Jubilant Song," which will feature a soprano solo by Joan Miles and piano accompaniment by Arlene Kirchner.

Presentations by the Vocal Ensemble will include "Spinning Wheel," "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Telephone Hour."

Following an intermission, the concert will move to the LCC Library, (second floor of the Cen-

ter Building) where the Concert and Stage Bands, directed by Gene Aitken, will perform.

Selections by the Concert Band include "Fanfare from Zarathustra," the "Emperor Waltz," "Molly on the Shore," and "Borodin, Bongos, Brass."

The Stage Band will present "Summer Winds," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" (vocal soloist: Pat Dull), "House in the Country," "It's Your Thing" (vocal soloist: Debbie Demetrakos), "Hey, Jude" (with Larry Williams on vibes) and "Got Me Hummin'" (vocal soloist: Pat Dull).

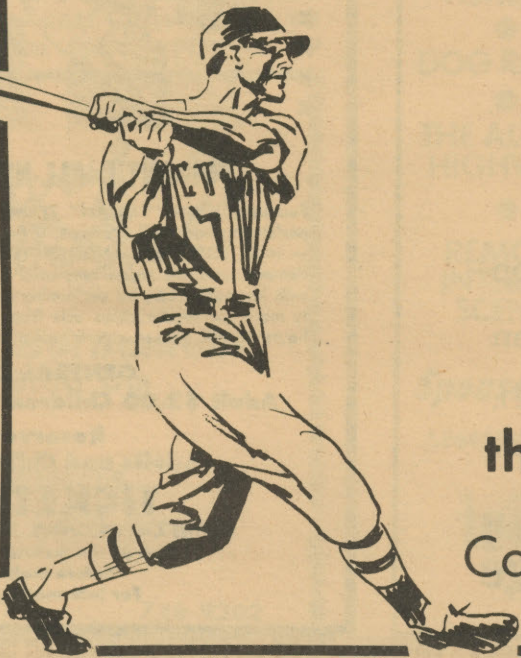
Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

## LCC student receives award

Lorraine Hein an LCC student majoring in secondary education, has received a \$350 financial assistance award from the Spring Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

A 1970 graduate of Thurston High School, Miss Hein was a member of the National Honor Society in high school and has maintained a 3.8 grade point average at Lane.

She is a member of the LCC folk dance group, and competes in women's athletic activities. In the summer she participates as a member of the Oregon Track Club.



## COLLEGE NIGHT

Wednesday, May 19

Join the Em's crowd at

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See the  
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College Students with Student Body Cards  
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## 'Stand by' for LCC-TV News

by Lorena Warner

"Stand by, ready to key mike, cue talent and fade to one. Key mike, cue talent and fade to one."

With these instructions from the director, LCC-TV News begins.

Actually the TV-News starts taking form four days earlier. LCC TV-broadcasting students write, crew, produce and direct a 30-minute newscast titled "LCC Newscene" every week. LCC Newscene is seen at 10:30 p.m. Fridays on PL-3 (cable channel 10), the University of Oregon educational channel.

The LCC-TV News began Winter Term of last year as a fifteen-minute straight news program. Fall Term of this year, the newscast took on a new look. Expanding to a 30-minute program, it now includes straight news, features, interviews, sports and public service announcements. A new addition to the newscast this term is a weekly editorial written by a second-year student.

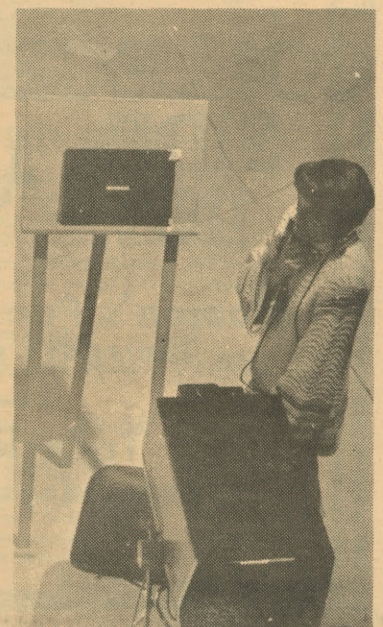
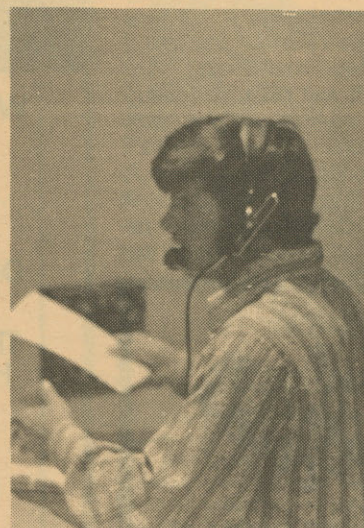
First-year TV students, under the supervision of a second-year

students, rewrite news stories from the TORCH in broadcasting style, or research and write stories assigned directly by that week's student producer. Students are also assigned to take pictures, shoot film and prepare videotape inserts.

LCC Newscene serves as practical experience for TV-broadcasting students in all phases of television production.

TV students are also involved this term in operating a simulated TV station. The simulated station exercise began Monday, May 17, and will run through May 21 and from May 24 through May 28. The station is on the air from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Program origination comes from KVAL Channel 13 in Eugene. All commercial and public service announcements, however, are put in by the crew on duty. As in a commercial station, logs are prepared daily and commercials and live daily news casts are produced.

All in all, it involves a lot of button pushing, frustration and a genuine appreciation for technical quality in television broadcasting.



Photos by

Bill Hirning

and Hew Lipscomb





## Stage Band — LCC's 'musical envoy'

by Jon Haterius

The LCC Stage Band, organized last November to teach student musicians showmanship and jazz-rock music presentations, has become a travelling musical envoy for the college.

The 23-member band competed in a national stage band competition March 19 in Reno, Nevada, and was selected to compete in the regional American Jazz Festival in Bremerton, Washington. LCC's Stage Band was one of eight West Coast community colleges and universities chosen to compete in the first regional contest held on the West Coast.

The eight bands, from Oregon and Washington, were selected on

the basis of originality of arrangements, jazz phrasing, and overall musical standard of excellence. The LCC band played such numbers as "By the Time I get to Phoenix," "House in the Country," "It's Your Thing," "Hey, Jude," and "Got Me Hummin'," numbers they have played for the LCC student body previously.

When queried about the difference between a regular band and Stage Band, Aitkin replied "stage band music is a combination of jazz-rock music with emphasis on specific instruments (brass and wind) and the music is really 'rock literature.'" Electronic music is also used on occasions. "The Music," said Aitkin, "is contemporary, and transcends into classic music, really."

Whatever the description of the music, audiences have liked the sound. Recently the LCC Stage Band has given concerts for area high schools in what can be called a musical "out-reach" program.

In the last week, the band has played at Oakridge, Pleasant Hill, Thurston, Springfield, North Eugene, and Churchill High schools.

At the Churchill performance last Tuesday afternoon, the band whipped through the gamut of jazz-rock selections. The hard, fast, and brassy sound, with cryptic percussion, drove the audience to a nearly standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert. The kids obviously liked the sound. The LCC Stage Band music is contemporary and definitely upbeat. The contemporary sound makes no pretense to be any other way.

Selections of "Chicago," "Blood Sweat and Tears," and Buddy Rich and Stan Kenton arrangements have been part of the Stage Band's success. It has not been uncommon for audiences of LCC's Stage Band to applaud in the middle of selections - indicating that the selections and

arrangements are "right-on."

The band also played during the Miss Eugene Pageant May 1, and will perform this Wednesday at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Oregon.

Music, it has been said, has universal appeal. All nations and cultures as well as age groups, understand music. However, the generic term "Stage Band" — the jazz-rock sounds of contemporary America — has proven an extremely popular form of music. At least the audiences of LCC's band have thought so.

Stage Band members include: Keith Kessler, Merline Olsen, Steve Myers, Randy Cox, Sherry Klosterman, Terry Warner, Scott Harkness, Bob Ward, Bruce Micklous, Jeff Brock, Steve Maricle, Dave Doran, Fred Zink, Joe Ingram, Jerry Krause, Doug Canning, Ed Fish, Pat Dull, Mike Aguilar, Larry Williams, Owen Bjerke, Rob Hoof, Debbie Demetrakos.

On Sunday May 23 the Stage Band, along with the LCC Choir, Concert Band and Vocal Ensemble, will present a Spring Concert. Admission to the event, scheduled for the Forum Theatre at 2:00 p.m., is free.

## LCC nurses to be honored

Thirty-seven degree candidates from LCC's associate nursing program will be honored by the Oregon Nurses Association at a dinner meeting Thursday, May 20.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Building off Interstate 5 near the Country Squire Restaurant. The potluck dinner will begin at 7:15 p.m. The association will furnish punch, rolls, coffee and the meat dish.

The Dublinaires, Sheldon High School's singing group, will provide entertainment.

The association will award scholarships to Karree Jones, a Thurston High School senior who will attend the University of Oregon School of Nursing, and Springfield High senior, Cathy Daneille, who will attend LCC's Department of Nursing.

Information concerning the dinner may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Crabtree, 1850 Tigertail Road.

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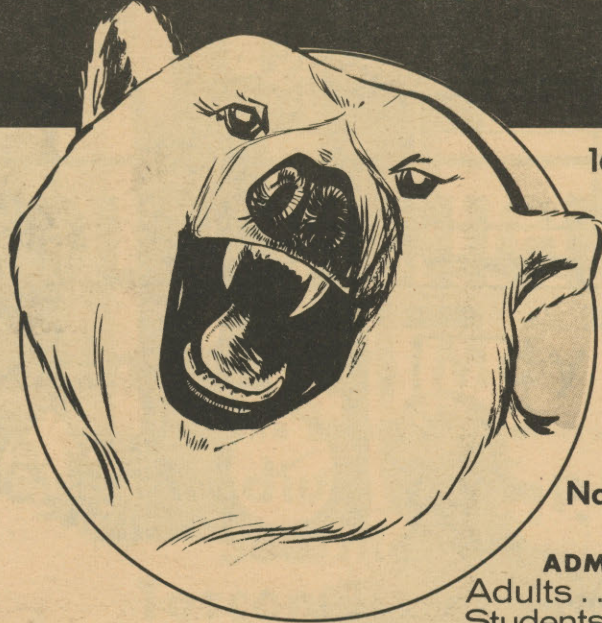
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**8:00 P.M.**



# Senate minutes - May 13

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These minutes are unofficial until adopted by the Student Senate at its next regularly scheduled meeting.)

The meeting was called to order at 12:05 p.m. in the Board Room by President Warren Coverdell on May 13, 1971.

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

Senators present: Larry Hoffmann, Bill Nelson, James Henning, Wes Kight, Paul Christensen, John Purkey, Omar Barbarossa, Mel Wood, Greg Browning, Roberto Loreda.

Club Representatives present: Loren Richter, Doug Strong, John Mills, Barry Flynn, Carl Fitch, Dan Rosen.

Advisors present: Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, Mrs. Francis Howard.

Excused Members: Debbie Ulrich.

No minutes were approved.

## Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray stated that because of problems with inter-fund accounting \$19,685.60 in excess funds has been turned over to the Senate.

## Graduation

Ron Davis stated that a complete report would be given at the next Senate meeting.

Omar Barbarossa moved to approve the Arethra Franklin quote on "Soul" to be printed and placed in the graduation program. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously by a voice vote.

## Board of Tellers report

First Vice-president Bruce Nelson reported that the Board

of Tellers recommended that the Spring, 1971, elections be upheld and that the Board of Tellers be censured for not following the election procedure outlined in the By-laws.

Representative Carl Fitch moved that the Senate accept and ratify the Board of Tellers actions in all matters concerning the latest elections. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

First Vice-president Nelson explained that the Board of Tellers was unable to uphold the By-laws because of lack of manpower.

## Financial Aids grant

Treasurer Cherrie McMurray moved that the Senate allot \$1,000 to Financial Aids to carry them through the summer term. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously by a voice vote.

## Machine Tech. tour

Representative Dan Rosen moved that the Senate allot \$50 to eight Machine Technology students to finance an educational tour of some factories in Portland. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously by voice vote.

## Students for Survival

Senator Omar Barbarossa moved to allot \$16 to the Students for Survival so that they may purchase pipe for the bike rack they are constructing. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously by a voice vote.

## Installation of Officers

President Coverdell swore the new officers into office: Mark Parrish, Publicity Director; Cherrie McMurray, Treasurer; Ron Davis, Second Vice-president; and Omar Barbarossa, President.

It was the consensus of the Senate to thank Warren Coverdell for the manner in which he handled the Chair during the last year.

President Barbarossa took over chairmanship of the meeting and swore in the new Senators: Paul Christensen, Sharon Danford, Merlin Finn, Barry Flynn, and Greg Browning.

Members of the Senate that will be affected by double voting procedures should submit resignations for their old offices.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:43 p.m.

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## Vets reminded to file forms

"It's about that time again," the Veterans Administration reminded 692,000 veterans, servicemen and dependents attending college under the G.I. Bill.

That reminder was designed to induce veterans to return their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of their current enrollment period. For LCC, this means June.

And there are two very good reasons for jogging their memories:

(1) VA cannot prepare a final check for the spring 1970-71 school year until the agency has received the certification of attendance card from the student involved.

(2) If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G.I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

Failure to complete and return the cards will automatically stop payments.

## LCC Karate Club elects officers

LCC's Karate Club elected new officers and discussed use of the college gym for summer classes at its meeting Tuesday, May 4.

Newly elected officers include Bob Canaga, president; Chuck Woolzy, vice-president; Margaret Ogan, secretary; Doug Blanch, financial director; and Carl Fitch, publicity director.

During other business, outgoing president Bruce Combs explained that the school gym will be available five days a week during the summer.



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• The Eugene Speedway

• 8:00 - 12:00 P.M.

• Tickets: \$3.50 (\$3.00 for LCC Students)

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# Jocks lead intramural softball

by Dave Harding

Doug Banks did it again, and the rest of his teammates chipped in as the Springfield Jocks riddled the Public Hairs 9-2 to grab sole possession of the top spot in intramural softball action last week.

For the second straight outing, Banks held his foes to just eight hits, and had a shutout going until the last inning when the Hairs bunched two singles, and got a pinch-hit triple from Gary Holland to score their only runs.

In taking sole ownership of the league lead, the Jocks played near-perfect defense, and got all the runs they needed in the first inning on a solo home run by Bob Barley and a two-run triple by third baseman Dave Harding.

In Tuesday's other game, the Blue Bandits scored nine times in the first inning, and went on to defeat the winless Faculty 19-6.

On Thursday, the Jocks kept their perfect record intact, although Doug Banks wasn't the same — he surrendered 22 hits to the remarkably improved Faculty. But the powerful bats of the Springfielders were too much, as the Jocks came up with four home runs and three triples, increasing their output to 22 runs for a 22-15 victory.

Brothers Dave and Dennis

Harding led the powerful offensive assault of the Jocks.

Dave had a grand slam home-run and six runs-batted-in, while Dennis had four hits and scored six times. In Thursday's second game, the Public Hairs withstood a four-run, seventh-inning rally by the Blue Bandits, and stayed within a game of the Jocks.

Going into the last inning the Hairs used two homers by Jim

Hardy, a solo shot by Tom Leavey, and three hits from Greg Peck to nurse a 14-7 lead.

And then the fireworks started. Three straight singles scored two runs, and, with one on, Bob Buss smashed a screaming liner over leftfielder Tom McMahon's head, and the seven point gap was closed to three.

That was as far as it went as the Blue Bandits were retired in order after that.

## Women's track team attends regional, national meets

Three Lane women placed at the National Women's Track Championships held at Cheney, Washington, Saturday, May 16.

Beth Smith, who has won consistently for LCC this year, placed second in the shot put and discus. She lost to a contestant from a four-year school in both cases.

Lorraine Hein was third in the shot.

Karin Wicklund took second place in the high jump, losing by a one-inch margin. Wicklund was also a consistent winner this year for the Titan team.

Six members of the LCC women's track and field team attended the Northwest College Women's Track Meet, hosted by

Mt. Hood Community College Saturday, May 8.

Lane competitors placing in the meet included Beth Smith, first in both the shot put and discus with new school records in both events. She put the shot 42'5" and heaved the discus 144' 1.5".

Lorraine Hein placed third in the shot with a put of 38'6.25" and sixth in the discus with a throw of 107'11".

Karin Wicklund captured Lane's only other place in the field events by placing third in the high jump with a leap of 4'10".

In track events, Peggy Bartholomew placed sixth in the 200 meter hurdles with a time of 32.2 seconds. Marsha Reap placed second in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.6, and the Lane 880 medley team—composed of Marsha Rea, Peggy Bartholomew, Pat Howard, and Karin Wicklund—placed fifth with a time of 1:58.7.

Eastern Washington State College won the meet with 86 points, followed by Oregon College of Education with 49; Oregon State University 46; LCC 44; and Central Washington State College 40. Eastern Oregon College, George Fox College, and Linfield College failed to score.

## Titans place third in OCCAA baseball race

by Bill Hirning

The LCC Titans ran into a tough Mt. Hood team in North Bend last weekend and lost their bid for the OCCAA baseball championship in the first game; 8-2. They returned, however, to take third place from Clackamas.

Mt. Hood capitalized on Lane's errors, and downed the Titan team convincingly.

This was Lane's first shot at the baseball title and coach Fred Sackett was confident LCC's

chances were good. However, he knew they would have to do a better job in the error department than they have been doing in the past few games. Unfortunately, they didn't.

Later Friday the Titans played Clackamas Community College and eliminated them with a 9-1 win.

Lane finished the season with a record of 10 wins and 15 losses. They ended their league season 7-5.

## LCC women's tennis team takes second in regional tourney

LCC's women's tennis team placed second in the Northwest Community College Tennis Tournament at Clark Junior College in Washington Friday, May 7.

The Lane women were only two points behind tournament winner Highline College, which accumulated 17 points. Other schools participating in the event were Centralia Community College, Columbia Basin College, Green River Community College, Lower Columbia College, Mt. Hood Community College, Olympic College, Skagit Valley College, Wenatchee Valley College, and Everett Community College.

In first singles, Rosemary Taylor of LCC placed second, losing her final match to a Highline player 3-6, 4-6. Kathy Haines won all her matches to become second singles champion, defeating a Highline player in the final round 7-5, 1-6, 6-1. Lane's Karen Barrong won the third singles title, defeating a Columbia River contestant in the final round 6-3, 6-3.

Lane's first doubles team of Jan Peterson and Francie Behm placed sixth in the tournament, while Janet Wooten and Patti Walker, the second doubles team, placed fifth.

The LCC women's tennis team downed Clark Jr. College 6-0 in a match hosted by Lane Tuesday, May 11.

In singles Rosemary Taylor (LCC) defeated Marilyn Backman 6-1, 6-2; Kathy Haines (LCC)

defeated Nancy Wessels 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; and Karen Barrong (LCC) defeated Patty Zajic 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles Jan Peterson and Jerri Souder (LCC) defeated Claiborne and Schleif 6-4, 6-2; Patti Walker and Janet Wooten (LCC) defeated Seveir and Achafer 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; and Francie Behm and Sara Deatherage (LCC) defeated Jagtski, and Matthews 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.



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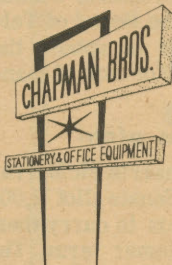
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# LCC takes second in regional track meet

by Bill Hirning

LCC finished second (for the fourth time running) to Mt. Hood Community College—this time in the Region 18 Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday, May 14-15.

Lane, not showing the inspiration of earlier meets, managed only 103 points in the twelve-school event. Although good showings were turned in by George Slay, in the shot put, javelin and discus, and Dennis

Lane CC. ....	103
Ricks College. ....	53
Umpqua CC. ....	29.50
College of S. Idaho. ....	25
Blue Mountain CC. ....	23
Treasure Valley CC. ....	21
Clackamas CC. ....	21
Southwestern Oregon CC. ....	20
Central Oregon CC. ....	16
Northern Idaho. ....	14
Flathead CC. ....	4
Bogus Basin CC. ....	1

## INDIVIDUAL SCORES

DISCUS: 1) Greg Schukart,

UCC, 46'3". 2) Tom Gohike, MHCC, 46'0". 3) Tim Bishop, LCC, 44'6". 4) Dave Chandler, UCC, 42'4". 5) Dan Williamson, TVCC, 42'2.50". 6) Ron Peebles, MHCC, 41'9.50".

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1) Dan Williamson, TVCC, 16.33. 2) Ray Sturve, SWOCC, 16.39. 3) Tom Martin, LCC, 16.53. 4) Bob Spellmeyer, MHCC, 16.56. 5) Daryle James, CSI, 17.79. 6) Terry Bounds, UCC, 18.25.

440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 1) Rick Johnston, MHCC,

51.28. 6) Tom LaPante, UCC, 51.80.

880: 1) Dennis Hilliard, LCC, 1:57.68. 2) Walt Meininger, CCC, 1:58.44. 3) Larry Isley, LCC, 1:59.70. 4) Dan Van Camp, LCC, 1:59.70. 5) Rod Hartley, MHCC, 1:59.89. 6) Chuck Eixenberger, NI, 2:03.28.

MILE: 1) Jamie Stark, Ricks, 4:31.23. 2) Ron Pickett, LCC, 4:36.74. 3) Jim Browning, MHCC, 4:38.74. 4) Gaylon Littlejohn, LCC, 4:39.61. 5) Kirk Gamble, SWOCC, 4:43.64.

TWO-MILE: 1) Dennis Hilliard, LCC, 9:55.03. 2) J. Miller, Ricks, 9:56.35. 3) Bill Stuart, MHCC, 10:03.86. 4) Bob Ray, SWOCC, 10:13.74. 5) Dave Robinson, FHCC, 10:18.89. 6) Fred Webster, FHCC, 10:20.62.

440 RELAY: 1) MHCC, 43.11. 2) SI, 43.54. 3) LCC, 43.77. 4)

Ricks, 44.02. 5) NI, 45.30. 6) BMCC, 45.85.

MILE RELAY: 1) MHCC, 3:28.55. 2) LCC, 3:32.33. 3) Ricks, 3:35.84. 4) SI, 3:36.67. 5) CCC, 3:36.83. 6) UCC, 3:38.16.

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DENNIS HILLIARD BREAKS THE TAPE in the 880 at the Region 18 Track and Field Meet at Mt. Hood Community College. Hilliard also won

the 2-mile run scoring 20 points for the Titans. He received the Most Valuable Athlete award. (Photo by Bill Hirning)

Hilliard, in the 880 and 2-mile runs, many of the others seemed to lack the spark and spirit they had earlier in the year.

A large part of the problem seemed to stem from the regrettable fact that none of the Lane athletes can go to the national championships to be held in Mesa, Arizona, this weekend. The team seemed to have a "what's the use" attitude when they went into the final round on Saturday afternoon.

LCC's Hilliard was the only competitor in the meet to take first in two events. He won the 880 with a time of 1:57.8 and the two-mile run, timed at 9:56.3. For his efforts he was named the most valuable performer of the meet.

John Mays, who has been troubled with a pulled thigh muscle, finished second in the 100 yard dash. He did not compete in the 220.

Dan Van Camp, last week's most valuable performer in the OCCAA championship meet, suffered from a string of "bad luck." In the 880 he was tripped by a Mt. Hood runner, causing him to fall from the track and finish fourth. In the two-mile run he was fouled by another runner who would not let him pass, causing him to finish seventh.

Coach Al Tarpenning protested the actions, but nothing could be done about the incidents.

Results of the meet are as follows:

## TEAM SCORES

Mt. Hood CC. .... 196

MHCC, 146'11.50". 2) Leonard Ostrom, UCC, 145'6.50". 3) Bill Zichmund, TVCC, 138'7". 4) Bob Dobbs, BMCC, 135'10". 5) Rick Haxmier, LCC, 135'0". 6) George Slay, LCC, 132'2".

HIGH JUMP: 1) Clayton Gunter, CSI, 6'5.50". 2) Dennis Durham, MHCC, 6'4". 3) John Matchliner, COCC, 6'2". 4) Dave Cleaves, Ricks, 6'2". 5) Lynn Henkel, LCC, 6'0". 6) (tie) Jim Williams, UCC, and Tom Cooley, LCC, 5'10".

TRIPLE JUMP: 1) Jeff Weaver,

56.70. 2) Roy Baldwin, NI, 56.94. 3) Bob Spellmeyer, MHCC, 57.40. 4) 4) Mike Huard, MHCC, 57.41. 5) Dan Williamson, TVCC, 57.72. 6) Daryle James, CSI, 57.77.

220: 1) Gary Russell, MHCC, 22.72. 2) Byron Porter, BMCC, 22.98. 3) Barry Nutter, MHCC, 23.45. 4) John Mears, MHCC, 23.48. 5) Steve Anthony, NI, 23.80. 6) Terrill Floyd, Ricks, 23.95.

440: 1) James Henry, MHCC, 49.97. 2) Greg Marston, MHCC, 49.99. 3) Randy Kessler, CCC, 50.05. 4) Frank Eggleston, MHCC, 50.45. 5) Craid Rogers, MHCC,

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## ET program gets full-time specialist

by Larry Romine

LCC's fledgling Environmental Technology (ET) program, now in its third term with 19 students, soon "will be on a par with the best in the nation."

That's the assessment of Portland State University biologist Richard Null, who has been commuting to Eugene once weekly this year to assist in the LCC program. His enthusiasm has resulted in an invitation to become LCC's full-time environmental scientist next fall, an offer he has told the college he will accept.

Null, 27, is one of a handful of people in the nation qualified to teach environmental science at the technical-vocational level. In addition to having a masters degree in biology and pollution science, he has flown around the country taking short courses offered by the federal Air Pollution Control Administration and the Water Pollution Control Administration. He spends a day a week with the Columbia-Willamette Air Pollution Authority in Portland.

One of about two dozen U.S. community colleges and technical schools teaching environmental technology, LCC offers a two-year courses training specialists to assist government and industry air and water pollution control authorities. The first graduating class is to receive associate of science degrees in June, 1972.

### "Faire" slated for June 4 - 6

The fourth Lane County Renaissance Faire will be held June 4-6.

The Faire will feature handcrafted wares, homemade foods of all varieties, plays, acoustic music, story tellers and dancers—all in a country setting.

Persons interested in obtaining information about participation in the Faire (selling wares, providing entertainment, etc.) should contact Switchboard, 534 Jefferson Street.

Advance registration is necessary and may be done through May 31.

Unlike most other schools, LCC will prepare specialists in both water and air pollution control. Once on the job, graduates will identify and attempt to solve air and water quality problems, operate monitoring devices, do chemical analyses of air and water, and study effects of governmental, industrial and agricultural influences on air and water.

With the country's new awareness of environmental deterioration, graduates should have no trouble finding starting salaries of above \$7,000 annually. And they should have their pick of positions. The estimated number of technicians needed nationally by 1972 exceeds 60,000.

The will have such titles as public health engineering aide, sanitation aide, research and development technician, water and waste treatment plant operator, design and construction technician, stream sanitation technician, pollution control technician, or technical sales and service representative.

Graduates who continue to study and want supervisory responsibilities can look forward to roles as foremen, supervisors, managers or superintendents. Null says he hopes specialized post-graduate training will be offered soon at one or more of

the Oregon universities.

At LCC, future environmental technologists study biology, algebra, chemistry, physical science, microbiology, hydraulics, community and personal health, drafting, communication skills, speech, public relations, sociology and specialized ET background courses. They also must spend 15 hours a week in supervised field experience for at least one term.

Surprisingly, Null thinks an average student in high school might be able to handle what appears to be a grueling curriculum.

"It takes a student who can address himself to a problem and deal with that problem from a technical-scientific view point. He has to learn to think scientifically and to be analytical rather than philosophical," says Null.

Course content is aimed at giving an in-depth awareness of the source and impact of environmental problems and of the significance of man's effect on the environment.

LCC's environmental technology program and the opportunity to teach in it unleash an explosion of enthusiasm from Null. "I believe this is a significant contribution in dealing with man's dilemma," he says.

## JOB PLACEMENT

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

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