

# Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 7, No. 9

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

December 7, 1971

Review pending

## Editor & staff resign

Last Tuesday, Nov. 30, Lane's Media Commission accepted a letter of resignation from TORCH editor, Bill Bauguess, with "reluctance" and offered a "vote of thanks for a job well done."

Letters of resignation from other TORCH central staff members resigning at the end of Fall Term, and addressed to Bauguess, were also received by the Commission.

The other central staff members resigning are LaVerna Bauguess, associate editor; Richard Stamp, advertising and production manager; and Tony Rogers, political editor. Bill Hirning, sports editor, also resigned his editorship but will continue with the staff as a reporter and photographer.

In his letter, Bauguess cited a conflict between his editorial duties and his academic responsibilities. He elaborated, "Problems which occurred in the working structure of the TORCH led to pressures on me, which in turn resulted in my dropping classes."

Bauguess also pointed out that meetings with the staff, advisor and Mass Communications Department chairman failed to resolve the problem of "disharmony between the central staff and the advisor," Ralph Peterson.

In addition, Bauguess requested that the commission review the operation and working policies the TORCH in order to "prevent the continuation of these problems."

At the request of Peterson, the review was scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14. He also recommended that detailed written statements from all concerned parties be submitted to the Commission prior to the review.

The Commission then decided to advertise in the TORCH for applicants for the position of editor. Students may pickup ap-

plication in the TORCH office. Deadline for submission for applications is Friday, Dec. 10. Applicants will be interviewed by the Commission on Monday, Dec. 13, and Tuesday, 14.

Following last week's meeting, ASLCC President, Omar Barbarossa, issued a statement in which he pointed out that the "resignation of these students raises other side issues."

He suggested that students working in extra-curricular activities should receive academic credit. "Many times a student desires to do a professional job," he said. "As a result, his academic load suffers." He then added: "The education of being involved in student government and campus publications broadens the education of that individual. We have to find ways of rewarding these people through academic credit."

In addition, Barbarossa stated that he was "investigating the possibility of monetary compensation for students working in student activities."

The major issue in Barbarossa's view is "advisors versus students." "We have a question of how free the press is. This freedom is being tampered with by the advisor," he alleged.

Barbarossa then expressed concern over "the way the Media Commission seemed to want to soft pedal this issue of freedom of the press." He also brought up the possibility of Student Senate action. He warned "If this matter isn't resolved and the Media Commission tries to whitewash this situation, I am going to recommend to the Senate that we withhold funds from the TORCH until this issue is resolved."

"I want this review to be fair, open and objective and I am optimistic that this matter can be resolved before next quarter," Barbarossa noted.

## Election turnout light

Last week's ASLCC elections drew 435 voters out of a possible 5,500 plus to elect 20 students to the Student Senate.

Students also voted favorably on three student issues included on the ballot.

The following students were elected to Senate positions: Sherri Hilton, freshman, Business; Barbara Prisk, sophomore, Business; William Krueger, sophomore, Data Processing; John Loeber, freshman, Electronics; Philip Wassom, sophomore, Electronics; David Walker, freshman, Health & P.E.; Glenn Robb, freshman, Industrial Technology; Karen Bancroft, freshman, Language Arts; Jim Martin, sophomore, Language

Arts; and Leonard Harris, freshman, Mass Communications.

Also elected were: David Norris, sophomore, Mass Communications; Ann Gilbreath, freshman, Mathematics; Judith Bergstrom, sophomore, Mathematics; Gary Hercher, freshman, Mechanics; John Sparks, freshman, Nursing; Trudy Scott, freshman, Performing Arts; Maggie Colpitts, freshman, Science; Robert Darrough, sophomore, Science; Angie Willis, freshman, Social Science; and Jamie Daniels, freshman, Paradental/Paramedical.

In addition 152 votes were cast for various write-in candidates, none of whom won office.

The three issues included on

the ballot were presented in the forms of questions as to whether student body funds should be expected to support athletics, group legal services for students and expanded health services.

The question on athletics passed with a count of 219 yes to 203 no, a narrow 16 vote margin. Legal services passed with 282 yes votes against 130 no's. Health services passed by the largest margin with 351 voting for and 65 voting against.

ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa interpreted the affirmative vote on the questions of group legal services and expanded health services as "a clear mandate from the student body."

However, citing the narrow passage of the athletic issue, he withheld comment.

At the conclusion of the elections, 11 positions still remained unfilled. Barbarossa explained that these positions would be filled by means of petitions. Any student planning on taking at least one class in those departments during the year may turn in petitions, available in the ASLCC offices, with 100 signatures by Thursday, Dec. 9. The petitions will then be considered and accepted by the Student Senate on that day.

The following positions may be petitioned for: freshman, Data Processing; sophomore, Health & P.E.; sophomore, Industrial Technology; sophomore, Nursing; sophomore, Performing Arts; sophomore, Paradental/Paramedical; freshman, Art & Applied Design; freshman, Home Economics; sophomore, Home Economics; freshman, Adult Education; and sophomore, Adult Education.

### T. B. tests due

Students who did not return for the reading of their T.B. test during Fall Term registration will not receive their Fall Term grade report and will not be allowed to register for Winter Term until the requirement has been met. The Student Health Service Office will be open Dec. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 to give T.B. tests. The cost will be 50 cents per student payable at the Business Office.

### Grades mailed December 28

The Admissions Office reports that grade cards will be mailed Dec. 28. Students needing their grades before that date should pick up a special form in the Student Records Office. This form must then be carried to all of the student's instructors to have grades filled in.

Also, students who are involved in a final exam during the time their registration would normally take place can register any time after their assigned time.

## Health service lacking according to Dr. Elkind

LCC students can have greatly expanded health services, if they are willing to pay the price in increased student fees, according to college President Eldon Schafer.

Schafer's remarks were delivered during a panel discussion in the Center Building last Wednesday. The panel also included Board Chairman Catherine Lauris and LCC Physician Les Elkind.

The LCC Political Mobilization Committee organized the panel and distributed a flyer calling for a physician's services on a half-time basis, as

well as the availability of psychiatric consultation and laboratory facilities.

Dr. Elkind stated there is "an obvious lack of outpatient health services at LCC." He went on to say the causes are not willful, but financial.

He was echoed by Schafer, who stated that it is "hard for us to raise the money for a bare educational program."

Both Schafer and Mrs. Lauris agreed that any funds for expanded health services should be obtained from student funds and be handled through student government.



LCC PHYSICIAN LES ELKIND ANSWERS questions during a panel discussion on campus Wednesday, Dec. 1.

(Photo by Bill Hirning)

## Applications due for editorship

Applications for the position of TORCH Editor for Winter, and possibly Spring Term 1972, are now being accepted by the LCC Media Commission.

The TORCH Editor is normally selected by the Media Commission during Winter Term and serves the subsequent Spring, Fall and Winter Terms. However, due to the resignation of the current Editor and a possible change in Media Commission policies, applications are being accepted this term.

Applicants must qualify under the Media Commission policy which states: "The Editor must have journalistic ability, training and experience. Normally, he will have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff in such capacities as will give him an adequate understanding of the operations of a newspaper. The Editor must be capable of organizing and directing a staff, and of relating well to other people."

Students interested in applying for the position may pick up applications in the TORCH office, 206 Center. Applications must be received no later than Friday Dec. 10, and applicants must be available for a personal interview by the Media Commission Monday, Dec. 13, or Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Completed applications may be turned in to Doris Norman, publications secretary in the TORCH office.



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

# Resignations viewed as only solution

One of the more trying times in any individual's life is terminating a position or relationship that has provided a sense of comfort and fulfillment.

Working on the TORCH has provided these things and more. It has demanded from those of us charged with the responsibility of producing the newspaper no less than part of our lives, and it has offered us rewards twofold in return.

To continue in our endeavor to produce a quality newspaper has been increasingly difficult over the past several weeks. Events which have taken place within the TORCH this term have created tension and pressure which have taken their toll not only on our own academic studies, but on the overall professionalism of the newspaper. In an effort to understand and overcome these difficulties, we have met with those concerned, yet have failed to reach a feasible solution.

Because the solution to the problem appears to be unattainable, and because it is not possible for us to continue to work in the presence of those problems, we have submitted our resignations.

For the opportunity of working on the TORCH, we on the central staff are grateful. We hope that our contribution to the LCC community has been beneficial.

Printed on this page are the letters of resignation submitted by the TORCH central staff.

November 30, 1971

LCC Media Commission  
Lane Community College  
4000 East 30th Avenue  
Eugene, Oregon 97405

Dear Media Commission Members:

Last winter, I accepted the appointment as Editor of the TORCH with the full intent of serving my entire term of office.

Events which have taken place this fall, however, have led to disharmony between the central staff and the advisor. Meetings have been held with the central staff, the advisor and the Mass Communication Department Chairman in an unsuccessful attempt to rectify the situation.

Resulting pressure and tension have affected the academic studies of the entire central staff as well as their performance on the TORCH, and have brought about the resignation of all the central staff members except the Head Photographer and myself. Those resignations become effective at the end of this term.

Because of the heavy toll on my academic studies, my very existence in college has been seriously threatened. I feel that, should I attempt to fulfill the last three months of my office, the conditions that exist would bring about the demise of my education completely and defeat my very purpose for attending LCC. I find the only course of action remaining open to me is to submit this letter of resignation, effective at the end of this Fall Term.

I find this decision both regrettable and distasteful. I do not take it lightly. I have considered possible alternatives and find them unworkable if I am to maintain a satisfactory academic curriculum. I appeal to members of the Media Commission to understand my situation, and offer any help I can give in the future.

Because of the seriousness of this matter and the possible implications to future TORCH Editors, I hereby request the Media Commission to review the actions of the TORCH central staff, the TORCH advisor, and the Mass Communication Department Chairman, at the earliest possible date.

Respectfully,  
William J. Bauguess  
TORCH Editor

November 29, 1971

William J. Bauguess  
TORCH Editor  
Lane Community College  
4000 East 30th Avenue  
Eugene, Oregon 97405

Dear Bill:

Working on the TORCH for over a year now has been a highly rewarding and valuable educational experience. The staff has been the most dedicated group of individuals with whom I have ever had the privilege of working.

As you know, this past term has been an extremely trying one because of inter-office problems which have not been resolved--even after countless meetings with the advisor, and finally with the chairman of the Mass Communication Department.

I now find my education in serious jeopardy because of these problems, and my performance as Associate Editor is also suffering because of them. After considering the possible alternatives, I find no other solution except to resign, effective December 22, 1971.

Respectfully,  
LaVerna Bauguess  
Associate Editor

November 30, 1971

William Bauguess  
TORCH Editor  
Lane Community College  
4000 East 30th Avenue  
Eugene, Oregon 97405

Dear Bill:

I have greatly enjoyed my experience in working with the TORCH. It has been, by far the best "student" publication with which I have ever been connected. I have found my involvement with the TORCH to be educationally and professionally rewarding.

There are, however, problems existing which have been discussed at length between the central staff, the TORCH Advisor, and the Chairman of the Mass Communication Department.

Because of these problems, and the resulting professional differences between myself and the TORCH Advisor, it has become impossible for me to be effective in my position as Political Editor, or to successfully continue my academic career.

I feel that, in view of the situation, there is no course open to me except to announce my resignation, effective at the end of Fall Term 1971.

Respectfully,  
Tony A. Rogers  
Political Editor

November 30, 1971

To: Editor of the Torch  
From: Bill Hirning  
Re: Resignation

Because of personal difficulties in my studies I find it necessary to relinquish one of my positions on the central staff of the Torch. I hereby resign as Sports Editor, however I will remain as head photographer until replaced or relinquish that duty.

Bill Hirning  
Torch Photographer

November 22, 1971

William Bauguess  
TORCH Editor  
Center 206, LCC  
4000 East 30th Avenue  
Eugene, Oregon 97405

Dear Bill:

During the past 12 months I have found my involvement with the TORCH both educationally rewarding and professionally satisfying. In my experience with student publications, I have never had the opportunity of working with a more "outstanding" newspaper.

However, as you know, problems have arisen this fall which have developed to a point where they seem to affect the performance of the entire central staff. These problems are affecting my performance not only in the fields of advertising and production, but in academic studies as well.

In an attempt to clarify and remedy the situation, the difficulties facing the TORCH, its staff and advisor have been fully discussed with you, the entire Editorial Board including the advisor, and with the Mass Communication Department chairman.

Because of the apparent lack of solution from within, I feel my most sensible course of action is to submit this letter of resignation, to become effective upon completion of the present school term.

Respectfully,  
Richard M. Stamp  
Advertising/Production



Lane Community College  
**TORCH**  
Bill Bauguess  
Editor

LaVerna Bauguess  
Associate Editor

Bill Hirning  
Sports Editor

Doris Norman  
Business Manager

Tony Rogers  
Political Editor

Richard Stamp  
Advertising Manager

Ralph Peterson  
Advisor

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.  
The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student government or student-body. Nor are signed articles necessarily the view of the TORCH.  
All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The Torch, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.



# Senators consider issues at weekend workshop

Fifty Senators, Senators-elect and interested students jammed Heceta House to participate in the Student Senate Retreat Dec. 4 and 5.

The retreat, lead by ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa, in reality was a fourteen-hour-a-day work session where students planned, rapped, talked and conspired at ways of helping LCC students.

Some of the prime concerns of the people who attended the retreat were those of student health services, student legal

services, teacher evaluation and financing of the student government. Although no official action could come from the meeting, the topics were thoroughly examined and explored for possible solutions.

Health services was determined as the most expensive to implement. No exact figures were discussed, however it was estimated to run in excess of \$20 thousand per year. The health services would provide medical services at no cost to students.

Legal services were discussed in depth with Board of Educa-

tion member Robert Ackerman. Ackerman stated that the cost of legal services at the University of Oregon and other institutions is about one dollar per student. He felt that the cost would be the same at LCC. Ackerman's private law firm currently handles student legal services at the U of O.

Most students expressed an opinion that teacher evaluation is an important issue. Most students said it was not only their right, but their responsibility to evaluate teaching methods. Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC president, said that student evaluation is now being considered by the Administration as part of the new teacher evaluation process.

The most controversial subject discussed at the retreat was the financing of athletics. Athletic funding currently takes nearly 40 percent (\$17,400) of the student budget. Many students feel \$17,000 is too much to spend on 200 to 300 students who participate in athletics. Others think athletics are worthwhile and that the Senate should continue its same level of support. After much discussion on both sides of the controversy it was resolved that the Senate's finance committee would study the problem and make recommendations to the Senate.

Pat Bonn from the Aid to Dependent Children organization (ADC) asked the Senate for \$2,000. She wanted the money so seven ADC recipients could go to Washington, D. C., to testify at U. S. Senate hearings on House Reform Bill #1. She stated that the bill would affect more than 300 LCC students who are currently receiving ADC and related welfare scholarships. The bill, according to Mrs. Bonn, is discriminatory against welfare programs and would tend to create additional welfare problems rather than extinguish current ones.

The Senate was sympathetic with the ADC cause but has no money to allocate at this time. A study will be made to explore fund-raising methods to finance emergency needs such as ADC's. Final disposition of the ADC problem will be discussed at the Dec. 16 Senate meeting.

A consensus of opinion indicated that "student apathy," a disease suffered by many students at LCC, is due to 1) a lack of communication between the

Senate and the students, and 2) the decentralized campus. Many Senators agreed that something should be done in both those areas to improve student/Senate relations. One suggestion was to seek more space for Senate offices and include a large area for student activities. It was mentioned that the only place students have to congregate is in the Food Services area. This area is always filled and is not conducive to meeting, planning or working on projects. The Senators agreed that a central place for these activities is needed and decided to try and get the basement of the Center Building after the proposed Performing Arts Building is completed.

Methods of communication with the students are under investigation and will be reported at

the Senate meeting on Thursday Dec. 9.

The retreat demonstrated that the Senate is willing and eager to work for the studentbody. If only some of the plans considered are implemented a lot of good will be done for the LCC campus.



STUDENTS DISCUSS alternatives for financing LCC's athletic programs during the Student Senate Retreat at Heceta House Saturday and Sunday Dec. 4 and 5. Fifty students attended the ASLCC student workshop. (Photo by Bill Hirning)

## Letters to the Editor

### Asserts right to speak out

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of this term, one of the issues about Omar's summer activities has been racism. The theory seems to be that because the students didn't object to the past President's activities, they are only objecting to Omar, due to the fact that he is a minority member.

I, as a concerned student, have been left two paths to take: 1) Remain quiet, support the President, and overlook his "less than propitious summer activities," in favor of being called a liberal; and 2) speak out against things I feel are unjust, support the President only on issues I feel are valid, and observe his activities to insure he is fulfilling his obligations, even though I may be called prejudiced.

I choose the second route for I feel that this will enhance a more productive student government and be more beneficial to the college in the long run.

The right of the individual to speak out against his President is a right given to us by the Constitution and has nothing to do with race, religion or creed. It is too bad students utilizing this right are considered prejudiced, and not concerned.

Bobby F. Kirk

### Health services to cost

To the Editor:

Based on the comments made by Dr. Schafer and Catherine Lauris last Wednesday, it seems clear that the administration is going to look no further than our, the students, pocketbooks for the funds to improve health ser-

vices at LCC. It is true that we pay the lowest student fees in Oregon, but that is no excuse for increasing them if there are more equitable ways of raising money.

First, take a look at the budget. There seem to be some obvious discrepancies, such as certain administrators' salaries going up while other budgets were slashed. Students need to examine the Budget Document from a student perspective and propose alternatives to the administration.

Second, funds can be raised by having benefit dances or concerts. Jay Boulton is working on this, but this project needs more students working on it.

A third alternative deals with the question of who benefits from LCC. Yes, we benefit by getting

(Continued on page 5)

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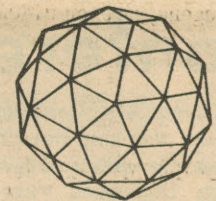
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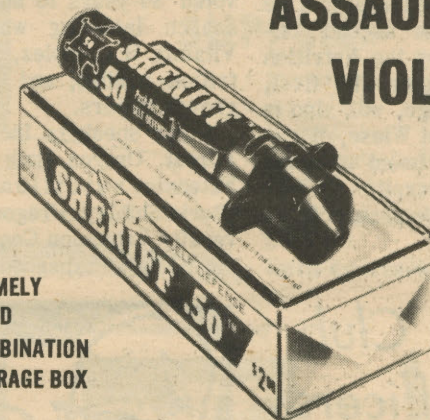
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## Man and Environment

by Mikel Kelly

It's customary, in dealing with such an every-day topic as pollution and its foul deeds, to reach out and grab at sensationalism, sparing none of the gloomy details. The possibility of impending doom hovering over New York or Los Angeles or Chicago is valid enough but somehow it just doesn't turn downtown Glenwood into an angry mob. It might be appropriate then, to bring the problem closer to home.

We'd probably like to think of the Eugene-Springfield area as typical America. Unfortunately it's not. Geographically, our little community has some big-city crosses to bear. We've crammed ourselves into the southernmost corner of the Willamette Valley, surrounded on all sides by mountains, except to the north. And that's where most of our outside air comes from. With nowhere for the air to go, pollutants from all the way to the Columbia River gather in Eugene. The 140,000 some bodies that make up our own metropolitan area don't help much either. We drive cars, burn wastes, and use fuel. All of these add up to a phenomenal strain on our air supply.

The most ideal illustration is the summertime headache that materializes with the field burning season. Old Joe Grass-seed-grower in Shedd doesn't have a smoke problem. Corvallis skies can stay clear as a bell, while in Eugene there are days when no one can see across the street.

It would be most unfortunate, however, to singularly proclaim the seed grower as the evil, cape-swishing Dick Dastardly, standing between Lane County and an everlasting utopia. There is much to be said for the theory that mankind will never see the ecological collapse of its environment — but will instead alienate itself to the point of finally causing a continual spasm of violence. The likelihood of such devastating polarization should not be taken lightly. Everyday, the need for rational, clearheaded thinking becomes more immediate.

So. Just what is it in our air that's causing all this furor? And what are its sources?

The 1970 "Emission Inventory" compiled by the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority

(LRAPA), says "transportation in Lane County accounts for 69 per cent of the carbon monoxide, 63 per cent of the nitrogen oxides, and 52 per cent of the hydrocarbons emitted from all sources surveyed." Well, we are pretty much aware of how "safe" carbon monoxide is. Nitrogen oxides can be harmful to humans and vegetation, and when combined with water, produce nitric acid, which corrodes metal surfaces. And hydrocarbons are known for the part they play in photochemical smog, which affects man as a respiratory ailment.

The "Emission Inventory" says the second biggest source of pollution is the wood products industry. Most significant in this category is the wigwam waste burner. Due to stringent controls by the LRAPA, 1970 saw wigwam burner emissions of carbon monoxide alone reduced 22 million pounds. The report states: "All of the material pulled from the wigwam burners is now being utilized by pulp mills (chips), pressboard plants (shavings and sawdust), charcoal plants (hog fuel), and wood fired boilers (hog fuel, sawdust and shavings). The key for this success was utilization of the wood, and cooperation of the people in the wood products industry."

The remaining sources of pollution are field and slash burning (seasonal); fuel combustion (heat for homes and industries); solid waste disposal (open burning); and metal industry and miscellaneous sources (asphalt batch plants, chemical plants, etc.).

The LRAPA and the Department of Environmental Quality (state jurisdiction) are both young organizations, depending largely on federal funds, and sadly undermanned. Any assistance, be it monetary, moral, or reports of violations, would be graciously accepted.

So it appears then that we do have some problems in Lane County. It's nothing as dramatic as New York or Los Angeles — nothing we can't learn to live with. In the past, man has demonstrated an uncanny ability to adapt to most anything. That's the most scary thing of all.

## Conference looks at nutrition

A Governor's Conference on Nutrition was held Nov. 19 in Eugene at the Black Angus Restaurant. Discussed were a variety of topics concerning the nutritional health of Oregonians. Some different ideas in nutrition—macrobiotic and organic foods, for instance, — as well as "Nutrition versus the Cultural Clash" drew a lot of interest.

Some 200 people throughout the state attended the second conference called by the Nutrition Council of Oregon. The first, held two years ago, was also in Eugene. Margaret Wiese, director of the Department of Home Economics, University of Oregon, was arrangements chairman.

At the all-day session a num-

ber of speakers presented a wide variety of subjects. Herman K. Bleibtreu, chairman of Department of Anthropology, University of Arizona, spoke about "Nutrition versus the Cultural Clash." Another speaker, George Briggs, nationally prominent nutritionist from the University of California, discussed "The Challenge for the Future." Dr. Briggs is co-author of "Nutrition and Physical Fitness" and has devoted 30 years to nutrition research including work on the Vitamin B Complex, Human nutrition studies, and unidentified growth factors.

Other speakers included Judy Forest, Oregon State University Extension nutrition specialist, Gloria Shibley, Oregon State University Extension Coordinator of the State's Expanded Food and

Nutrition Education Program, and Anne Bergholz, Oregon Dairy Council.

Panel subjects were "Is the Challenge to Improve the Nutrition of Oregonians Being Met," and "Nutrition Issues of the Day." Marva Graham, director, Oregon State Health Division, Department of Human Resources, opened the conference with a discussion of nutrition in the state's comprehensive plan.

Conference sponsors included Oregon's Department of Education, Dietetic Association, State Health Division, Home Economics Association, Medical Association, School Food Service Association, The Oregon Section, Institute of Food Technologists, Pacific Power and Light, and Portland Home Economists in Business.

## Forestry Club elects officers

"After a late start our LCC Forestry Club has gotten under way," says Verne Maple, reporter for the new organization.

Twenty persons attended the first meeting on Nov. 19. Officers elected for this year are: President, Mike Monahan; Vice President, Milt Smith; Secretary, Nancy Ressler; Treasurer, Bill Acheson; Reporter, Verne Maple, and Delegate to Student Senate, Sharon Nail.

The Forestry Club membership is not confined to forestry majors but is for the benefit of all LCC students. Interested persons are urged to contact any of the officers or to attend the next meeting, time and date to be announced later.



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## Loughlin named chairman

John Loughlin, assistant professor of mathematics at LCC, has been named chairman of the newly-formed Oregon Council for Computer Education.

The state-wide group of educators, data processors, and others interested in computer education, was officially formed during a recent organizational meeting at LCC.

Initially, the Council will be concerned with coordinating educational planning for computer instruction in classrooms from the elementary through college levels.

Named to assist Loughlin in directing Council activities was an executive committee, including David Moursund, head of the University of Oregon Computer Department, and Mike Neill, an instructor at Roosevelt Junior

High in Eugene.

Executive committee members will head task forces assigned by the Council to study computer curriculum, teacher training, evaluation criteria, and other areas related to computer education.

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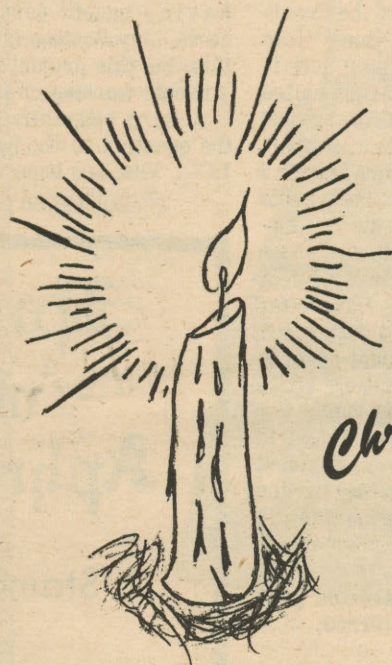
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# Complaints bring standards

All students currently enrolled in all sections of Physical Science 101 will be required to take a standardized test designed to evaluate course instruction methods during finals week.

The test was devised primarily as a method of providing input for the grievance proceedings underway against Ben Kirk, LCC Science Department instructor.

The question of Kirk's teaching methods surfaced last year because of student complaints. As a result, he was placed on probation by the administration.

A series of conferences with personnel from the Science Department and the Office of Instruction were arranged to consider the complaints and arrive at a solution.

Dr. Ray LaGrandeur, associate dean of instruction, pointed out that, because Kirk is still on probation from last year, the situation will be processed under newly developed grievance procedures that could carry the matter all the way to the LCC Board of Education and result in Kirk's dismissal.

Referring to the standardized test, LaGrandeur observed, "The test has been devised to provide input to the situation; the results will not automatically vindicate or condemn him (Kirk). In fact I am very hopeful that the problem can be resolved within this office."

Dr. Lewis Case, dean of instruction, contends that the problem is a question of course content. "When we certify that a student has completed a course in physical science, we are assuming that he has been exposed to and has a knowledge of specific areas within that field," Case explained.

"We have even encouraged Kirk to organize a course along

ecological lines for example," he said.

Kirk, on the other hand has challenged the idea of standardized course content. "An external set of criteria doesn't make any sense," he said. "What goes into a learning situation can't be categorized."

"Students in my class are exposed to something a lot more fundamental than factual information" he added.

Defending the value of his type of instruction, Kirk pointed out, "The students in my class are experiencing freedom in education. I'm asking them to grow and learn in a science area, but in a direction they have chosen from within themselves."

"I want my students to develop an interest in science that will stay with them for the rest of their lives and that interest requires freedom," he concluded.

## Vocational directors tour LCC

"I'm very impressed with Lane. I feel this is the direction education has to go to meet the needs of our society, we need career education," commented John Bunten, president of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education on his impressions of Lane.

Bunten was one of the group of 40 vocational education state directors who toured Lane Dec. 3. According to Bert Dotson, LCC assistant to the president, the directors chose Lane because it has the most extensive vocational offering of any community college in the state. Lane was the only community college toured.

The State Directors also visited the State Capitol in Salem, and Lebanon High School as part of their tour.

The Directors met for an informal luncheon with LCC President Eldon Schafer, then toured the campus, primarily in the vocational area.

Commenting on his impression of LCC, Illinois State Director

Sherwood Dees said: "It is comprehensive and covers many vocational instructional areas as well as college transfer programs. I was very impressed as most of the state directors of vocational education were with the programs and facilities at Lane."

Washington State Director E. G. Kramer added, "it is quite an institution. It seems to be more comprehensive than one would realize without having the opportunity to visit it."

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## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 3)

a low-cost education, but we aren't the only ones who gain from the community college being in this area. Local industry, including lumber, hospitals, and utilities, benefits directly when it hires pre-trained personnel from LCC. Local industries do pay property taxes to help keep LCC going, but the amount they pay certainly isn't proportionate to the amount they benefit from LCC. Why can't we solicit contributions to the Student Health Service from Weyerhaeuser, Bell Telephone, and Sacred Heart Hospital? It only seems right that they should pay more when they benefit more.

These are only three alternatives. I'm sure there are others. One thing that we must remember, though, is that they will be considered seriously by the administration only if there is a great deal of student pressure. It is our Health Service and our health at stake, so let's get together on it.

Glenn Robb

### Reflections on blast

To the Editor:

The Amchitka tests are completed, but the after blast is yet to come. The blast itself didn't seem to affect the environment as much as what most of us had expected it to. From the information we have been given, it seems as though there are no radiation leaks and only a few birds, a nesting area, some sea otters and a shallow lake, were destroyed by the blast. All we have to be concerned with now, is the huge radioactive cavern beneath Amchitka Island and perhaps some unknown long range effects.

What worries me even more is those thousands of letters, hundreds of petitions and telegrams, and the national and international concern, that were ignored by our government leaders. These people, I thought, were elected to their positions to represent us

in matters which concern us, not ignore us. The after blast I spoke of will probably be felt the hardest next November when some of our governmental leaders come up for re-election.

Ron Mellor

### Office accepted

To The Editor:

During the recent Health Symposium (Dec. 1), Mrs. Lauris, chairman of LCC's Board of Education, made the proposal that in order to better understand

the role of the president of LCC (Dr. Schafer), a student should assume the duties and responsibilities of the office of the president for a period of 24 hours.

I would like, at this time, to formally accept this proposal and volunteer to assume the president's office for a period of 24 hours, at the end of which time I will submit a report to the student body concerning my appraisal of the complexities of that office.

Jack Hart

## Accident 'hit parade'

by John Kocher  
LCC Instructor

"Forewarned is forarmed" is an old saying which applies to traffic accident prevention. If we know where accidents happen, we can help avoid them by driving with extreme care, or if practical, taking another street.

The Eugene Police have issued a "hit parade" which lists the top ten accident intersections in the city. Knowing where these dangerous intersections are may save you from an accident by forwarning you of the danger. Perhaps you won't remember all of them, but try to remember the ones you pass through frequently. Here they are--11th and Polk has the most accidents, 29th and Willamette in second place, and 7th and Blair is number three. Others are: 4) 6th and Jefferson; 5) 18th and Oak; 6) 18th and Jefferson; 7) 7th and High; 8) 18th and University; 9) 6th and Garfield; and 10) 13th and Chambers.

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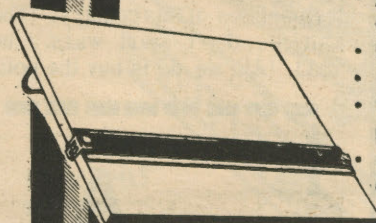
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# Marine recruiting like any other business

By Bill Dwyer

Our lives these days seem to revolve around the consumption of products that we usually can't see. We can read the contents on the package, or listen to a commercial praise its magic solution to every problem. Or we can experience the product ourselves, and then reach conclusions about the merits of the "goods." This last method, is reserved for only the most adventurous among us. For most of us, we rely on the packaging of the product, placing our trust in the "truth in advertising" concept. Usually we're safe in our assumption that the product won't hurt.

There is a business which few consumers see as a business at all. To most Americans, recruiting for the Armed Forces is an endeavor rivaled only by the Church, and maybe Motherhood. But to Master Sgt. William Lohan, Eugene's Marine Corps recruiter, his activities amount to nothing less than a full fledged business. "Recruiting is like any other business," Lohan believes it is his job to "sell" the Marine Corps to Oregon's young men. In order to do this, "the Corps" has set up a program which emphasizes the training a young man can get through the Corps.

The recruiting station is located on Willamette Street and 11th Avenue. There you find an alley between a printing shop, and a typewriter store. This is "recruiter alley" where the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marines set up shop in peaceful, and maybe even happy co-existence.

Lohan is a full time Marine.

He's been a Marine for 24 years, served a tour in Vietnam, and since March of 1968 has operated out of the Eugene recruiting office. While his experience and philosophy are straight from the manual, his appearance doesn't strike one as the classic Marine image. As a matter of fact, out of uniform Lohan might easily pass for the typical American father. Soft-spoken, informal, and honest about his feelings, Lohan offers guidance to young men who aren't quite sure where their options are. "We try to encourage high school students to finish before coming to see us," Lohan said. "A dropout has almost no options when he joins the Corps." And, like real life, the more education a man has, the more options the Marines can offer him.

Most officers come from the University, usually through the Officer Candidate Program, after graduation. Students with a two year degree from Lane, will probably be given extensive training in technical areas. "We try to fit the training to vocational areas already studied," Lohan observed. "So if a Lane student comes to us from the Automotive program, we'll try to put him in that area."

Another part of the package Lohan tries to sell to young men, and the most important part, is the meaning of being a Marine. The Marine is a "Spartan" to Lohan. He is a total professional in a place where there is no room for amateurs. The advertising campaign reflects this, devoting about half to the technical training available, and half to Lohan's definition of what a real "man" is. "Any technical training available is secondary," he said. "Our main objective is to turn a young man into a professional soldier, a warrior."

Lohan's ethic of manhood is his ethic of the Marine. A Marine is taught never to quit, to fight on as long as it's humanly possible. Quitters and dropouts have no place in the Corps. And the Marines don't want Joe Average. They get two kinds of men; the very aggressive, loudmouth, and the very quiet, introvert. "We try to hold down the big guy, and bring out the personality of the quiet one," Lohan said. "And we don't teach people to hate any race, or any man." Lohan feels the Marine has one job, to fight the enemies of this country. "The Marines don't start wars," he said. "All we do is buy the poli-

ticians a little time to find a solution." And about 50 per cent of all casualties in America's most recent "buying of time" have been Marines. Lohan stressed the idea that the Marines were the most superior and reliable fighters in the Armed Forces. Consequently, they suffer the most casualties, because they're called upon to fight the hardest fight.

There's never a problem or a question in the mind of a Marine. He always knows why he's doing his job. He always does it. Consequently, the Marines have had very little problem with drugs. When a man is found to have drugs, or be a drug user, the Marines simply get rid of him. And until the Department of Defense insisted, the Marine Corps didn't even have a drug rehabilitation program. They just got rid of the drug user.

Because the Marines are very selective in their choice of recruits, and want only those capable of fulfilling their image of manhood and professionalism, the advertising campaign which they have launched reflects this. Unlike the Army, whose public relations have done a complete about-face in advertising, the Marines haven't really changed their tune. They simply added a few horns to the orchestra. Formerly, their music played "the Marine Corps builds men." They have also used "Ask a Marine" what it's like to be one, and to be a man. Now, with a recent memorandum from the Commandant of the Corps, the advertising campaign emphasizes the elite, selective, individual qualities of the recruiting process. "Nobody likes to fight...but somebody has to know how...the Marine Corps is looking for a few good men."

Lohan was quick to point out that, while their advertising changes the words around, their emphasis on the "spartan warrior" concept has not changed. And while the Army jumps on the fad bandwagon, emphasizing the "do your thing" idea in their advertising, the Marines have been consistent. They are warriors, and if you want to be something other than a fighter, go elsewhere.

As we look around us today, it's very easy to tell that things are beginning to change quickly. A young man's ideals are not what they were 20 years ago. We are not what our fathers were. And Lohan is the image and like-

ness of the average father, caught in the moment when things are changing. He never admitted it, but it's fairly common knowledge that young men are not, in fact, flocking to the doors of Eugene's Marine recruiter. With the ugliness of Vietnam becoming more painful everyday, fewer are so certain that "Marine" means "manhood."

So, like many young men's fathers, Lohan is caught in a predicament, and one that he really doesn't understand. Like the business enterprise that he represents, there is no where to go but down. Both are too old. And as America's concept of manhood changes, the "warrior-man" becomes an obsolete com-

modity. When Vietnam ends (if ever) what does the "warrior-man" do then? Can he revel in the knowledge that relative peace exists? He can only be bored by that. Instead he must wait, eagerly anticipating the next Vietnam, the next Korea, the next proof of a professional....and a man.

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John Thompson's

## Oregon Gossip

One of my cohorts said it: "The Pumpkin" Freis Jerry." This came from Kelly Lindley, and I must say it was very appropriate for describing the OSU-Oregon football game. It seems proper to send congratulations in the direction of the Oregon State Beavers. As most of you know OSU defeated the University of Oregon for the eighth straight time 30 to 29 Sat. Nov. 20 before 43,000 fans. This was the seventh victory over Oregon without a loss for Dee Andros, OSU's head coach, and it was his fifth straight over Oregon's head man, Jerry Frei.

Well, the Linfield JV's stopped Lane's basketball team 77 to 74 Sat., Dec. 4. Titan Coach, Irv Roth said simply to his team: "Men — we just blew it." Six foot guard Greg Taylor had a fantastic night for the Titans with 29 points, and 18 rebounds. Taylor formerly played for Jefferson High in Portland.

Any team can blow a game occasionally. The Titans won't be world beaters, but it seems they will be a good team. Coach Roth feels the Titans will "be a more complete team than last year."

Latest of the Oregon football team named to play in the East-

West Shrine game in San Francisco is Senior offensive tackle, Tom Drougas. Already named to play are tailback Bobby Moore, and flanker Leland Glass.

Word comes from the University of Oregon Athletic Department that Moore and Drougas have been named to The Sporting News All-American Team. Sporting News realizes that there are good football players playing for Oregon. In 1963 they named halfback Mel Renfro as an All-American. He has more than proved himself with the National Football Conference Dallas Cowboys.

I looked at the Register-Guard last Saturday afternoon, and found that the Portland Trailblazers had finally won a game. Yes sir, they defeated the Golden State Warriors, no less, 115-107. After losing seven straight, and about 15 out of their 16 games, it was a welcome relief to see the 'Blazers had won one. Geoff Petrie is back, friends, and he scored 35 points. Sidney Wicks backed-up Petrie nicely with 31 points. Now that Portland has acquired veteran NBA player, Darrall Imhoff, and since Petrie has recovered from his injury, look for more Trailblazer wins, fans.

**Michigan, Georgia, Colorado will romp opponents**

## TORCH sportswriters pick bowl game winners

by Marty Stalick

According to the Associated Press, all invitations for certain college football teams to play in a respective bowl game are out.

Unfortunately, the results of these important games are not known, but this article should clear up any doubts in anybody's mind about who is going to play. A predictions poll was taken by a few of the TORCH sportswriters and local sports enthusiasts to express the views of those tested on who they think will win the game. The predictions have been computed; and the "winners" have been announced. Here are those selections.

Michigan will walk over the Stanford Indians in the Rose Bowl, by 11 points. Texas will squeek by Pen State by three points in the Cotton Bowl, while Oklahoma defeats Auburn in the Sugar Bowl by five points. Nebraska will continue their winning streak by downing the Crimson Tide (Ala-

**Pre-payment**

**for ski class**

Students wishing to take ski classes Winter Term will be required to pay an additional fee of \$37.50 to cover expenses during registration, according to Dick Newell, director of health and physical education at LCC. Newell said the same fee has been required in the past, but students were not required to pay it during registration.

bama) by six points in the Orange Bowl. Georgia should have very little trouble in downing North Carolina by a 10 point margin, in the Gator Bowl.

Mississippi will take Georgia Tech by eight points in the Peach Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl will watch Arizona State maul Florida State

by eight points. Colorado will practically destroy the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and host, Houston, by 11 points. In the Sun Bowl, Louisiana State will stomp Iowa State by 12 points, and in the Tangerine Bowl, Toledo will physically exterminate Richmond by 17 points.

## Roth names team

By Bill Powell

Irv Roth, basketball coach for the Titans, has named Terry Manthey (6'-4"), Dave Gibson (6'-4"), Greg Taylor (6'-0"), Steve Woodruff (5'-10"), and Vic Williams (5'-8") as the probable starting line up for Saturday night's contest. All five players are sophomores, and all were members of last year's Titan team. The only other returning sophomore is (5' 11") Jeff Beck from Corvallis.

The rest of the Titan team is made up of freshmen, with Alex Iwaniv (6'-4") from Springfield, and Dale Lee (6'-4") from Lowell heading up the Freshmen talent. Both of these players should see a lot of action in the Titan lineup.

The Titans will be showing a different type of Basketball this year as they will be doing more running and fast-breaking, counting on Terry Manthey and Greg Taylor for points. Both Manthey and Taylor averaged 14 points per game last year for the Titans.

With a lack of size and the loss of three of last year's starting players, Willy Jones, Dan Haxby, and Steve Armitage, the Titans will have to rely on their defense to slow down the opposing teams. They will be relying mostly on a man-to-man defense.

Irv Roth's biggest concern this year, is the picking up of the rebound slack created by the loss of Willy Jones who averaged 17 rebounds per-game last year for the Titans.

Roth also commented, that the winning team in this year's conference race will lose a few games before the season is over. He sees strong competition com-

ing from Mt. Hood, SWOCC, Linn Benton, and Central Oregon Community College with no one team really having an edge.

"The Titans have been working real hard this year," Roth said. "They have a good attitude, and they are showing a lot of hustle." With good performances, Roth expects the Titans to be in the conference race.

The Titans play a tough 29-game schedule with 14 of the games being played at home. It should be an exciting season and, with the support of students, a successful one.

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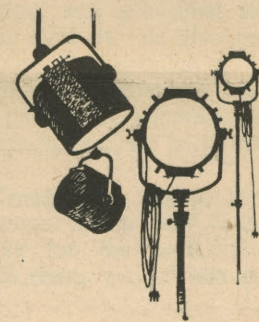
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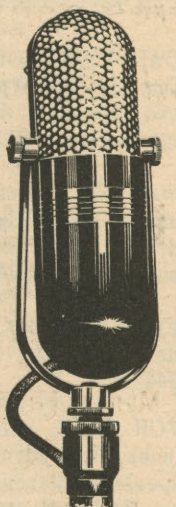
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# Draft Center offers information service

by Lee Harris

If you happen to be one of the people Uncle Sam has selected to serve or if you are planning to enter any branch of the service on your own, you might want to take some time and talk to the people at the U of O Draft and Military Information Center.

## JOB PLACEMENT

TO INQUIRE ABOUT JOBS, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, ext. 228.

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**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Young lady to live in nights with older lady. Room and board, private room and \$20 monthly. Weekends free.

**PART TIME/MALES:** Two young men for motel. One room service. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. PAY: \$1.60 to \$1.70 an hour. Dining room host: Three to four evenings weekly until summer then full time. Hours: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. PAY: \$1.90 to \$2.00 an hour.

**PART TIME / MALES:** Young man from Cottage Grove area seven or eight hours a week. To start after Christmas vacation. Pay: \$2 hour.

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**FOR SALE:** Firewood by LCC Forestry Club. \$17.50 per cord delivered. Or will deliver and stack for \$20.00. Call 747-4501 Ext. 372.

**FOR SALE:** Good reusable clothing at fair prices. Winter wear, coats, sweaters and Levis. See at Rage Machine, 8th and Lincoln. Open noon 'til 9:00 p.m. every day except Sunday.

**ATTENTION:** We want a ten-speed bicycle for not more than \$40.00 Call 342-5611 Ext. 488 before 4:00 p.m.

**WANTED:** Old American Flyer or Lionel electric train set. Please phone 345-1317 after 7:00 p.m.

**UNIQUE GIFT IDEA:** Torch-cut, tin-can lanterns. Large lanterns \$4.50, candle included. Call 344-5970.

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The purpose of the Center is to provide students and young people in general with information concerning all aspects of the military. Questions asked of the staff have ranged from those about enlistment to those about Canada. In addition to answering questions, the Center also provides counseling service to those requesting it. The Center does not advise however. They are politically unbiased and take no stand either pro or con towards the war or draft.

According to Dave Morrissey,

a staff member, the program has been quite successful. In operation for about four years, the Center averages between 75 and 100 people per week.

The Center's director, Nancy Binder, was not available for comment, however, another member of the staff, Pete Bates, who is also a member of the Youth Advisory Committee for the Oregon State Selective Service System, stated that many of the cases handled can last up to a year or even longer. He cited one that stretched out over a

three year period although most of the cases are pretty much the same.

The staff is well trained in providing information, having attended workshops and courses designed for teaching and informing the staff on the various programs and services offered by the military.

In some cases, the Center staff will set up a mock draft board showing what the real thing is like to those who are unwilling to appear before their regular

board. Sometimes, girlfriends and wives will come into the Center, requesting information for their boyfriends or husbands.

The Center is open to anyone requesting its services and the staff would be more than happy to help anyone at Lane. Their office is located in the basement of the Erb Memorial Union, room 2B. The office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 686-4350 or 686-4368.

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