



STATE SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruction and former LCC President Dale Parnell speaks to teachers and staff at the LCC all-Staff meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, in the Forum. The topic

was "Accountability-The Teachers Best Friend." The role of the institution, teachers, and students was stressed. (Photo by Barry Hood)

# Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 7 No. 10

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

January 11, 1972

## Senate limits ADC funds

At the weekly Student Senate meeting a proposal that \$2,000 be allocated to help send a group of members from the Lane County Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) was reduced to \$1,168 to Washington D.C. The LCC group intends to join other ADC groups there and lobby against the federal welfare reform bill, HR-1.

A motion was adopted to recognize ADC as an official on-campus organization. Omar Barbarossa, student body president, observed that the funding of the ADC would not be permissible unless the group were recognized as an on-campus organization.

Other business at the meeting included the resignation of Pam Neiswanger, Student Senate secretary, to become effective Feb. 10. "Two and a half years of this job is enough," she said.

In other action, Dale Parnell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was introduced to members of the Senate. Parnell spoke mostly of the need for passage of the Oregon Cigarette Tax and condemned the use of misinformation tactics by media advertising. "The cigarette people paid to get the issue on the

ballot. They have unlimited resources," Parnell said.

After Parnell spoke, a question and answer period was held for the Senate. The Senate then voted to recommend passage of the Cigarette Tax. Parnell left with a standing invitation to visit LCC again in the future.

Richard Newell, chairman of the PE Department, spoke to the Senate in favor of granting \$25,000 for student athletics. Newell argued, in a question and answer session, "If we get one dollar we'll spend one dollar; it's up to you. Those who are athletically inclined should be given the means by which to express themselves."

Barbarossa commented that a couple of years ago there was a "pro-athletic Senate," hinting that this is not necessarily the philosophy of the present Senate. But Barbarossa added, "We, as a Senate, will never agree. We shouldn't let our own personal philosophy affect our decision. We should give them as much consideration as we do medical and legal services." Barbarossa also reminded Senate members that the athletic department was

given \$46,000 last year from College funds. This amount was in addition to that given by the Student Senate. Said Barbarossa, "We're not the only ones paying them."

The Senate then voted in favor of sending a recommendation for \$20,000 to be allocated from Student funds, to the School Board, with a recommendation that \$5,000 more be given next year.

## Feminist seeks voting bloc

Betty Freidan, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and a founder of the National Organization for Women, was in Eugene Saturday, speaking before a statewide meeting of women who are attempting to organize a national women's political caucus.

She began her speech with a short history of the women's movement over the past five years. Ms. Freidan said that while women have had the vote for the past fifty years, they have never used that right for their own interest. With the growth of the national movements concerned with women's rights, the time has come to use that political power.

Ms. Freidan talked about the various stages that the women's liberation movement has reached. The movement, according to Ms. Freidan, has gone from merely changing women's attitudes about themselves, to a place where women are now organized as a voting bloc of great potential, which could act with considerable leverage in the upcoming national elections.

The women's movement should, according to Ms. Freidan, act to humanize society. If women's values were brought on to the national scene as a political force, Ms. Freidan believes that the War in Vietnam would be over immediately.

She talked at length about the need to take power out of the hands of those whose interests are not in people's needs but

## Parnell calls for 'self evaluation'

Dale Parnell, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-president of LCC, spoke on "Accountability-The Teachers' Best Friend" at the LCC all-Staff meeting, Thursday, Jan. 6, in the Forum Building.

Dr. Parnell stressed the great change taking place in educational institutions, and that this change should be structured by the accountability of the institutions, instructors and students.

In the entertaining talk Dr. Parnell said that accountability should be viewed as a positive force and that the important aspect of accountability is that of asking fundamental questions about educational jobs.

He suggested that these fundamental questions that should be asked by an institution about itself. He said that these questions can be applied to instructors and students as well, and he gave guides to follow in answering each question.

Parnell stated that the first fundamental question is "Do our goals match our needs as an institution?" He said that the needs of the students, faculty and society must be defined. He said the real needs must be assessed and an order of priorities determined.

The second question asked by Dr. Parnell was, "Is there harmony between what we say and do?" He pointed out many good goals are set and forgotten and asked, "Do we do what we say we are doing?"

Dr. Parnell posed another question; "Are our goals set with a performance level? It is important to set goals with a performance level so it is possible for these goals to be evaluated," he explained.

This led to his next question, "Do we focus on the outcome of our efforts-results?" Dr. Parnell emphasized that educational institutions are accountable for results and the key point of accountability is, "What are your promises and did you deliver?"

"Do we measure what we can," he asked next, stating that the emphasis should be changed from standardized testing to measuring on an individual basis. He also suggested that grades should be used for a coaching tool instead of being looked at as a result. Dr. Parnell ventured that community colleges are a good place to begin to revise the grading system.

"Are we aware of productivity," Parnell asked; he said that there must be control of costs and that institutions must move toward this goal by getting more learning at less cost through innovation and by determining if the end product of more cost is more learning.

The last question was the most important question according to Parnell: "Do we seek the best in people?" He emphasized that different students learn at different levels and speeds. "There are nine week students and there are 14 week students..." And again Dr. Parnell mentioned that the present grading system may not be valid.

Concerning instructors the superintendent said that there should be more emphasis on assistance and less on evaluation and that teacher evaluations shouldn't be tied to the salary schedule.

He finished by stressing, "There are two sides to accountability, the system side, and the humane side."

## Political seminars slated by Mobilization Committee

A series of topical, political programs and seminars has been scheduled for Winter Term by LCC's Political Mobilization Committee. The programs will be financed by the International Program Committee, which is made up of students from the Foreign Student Organization and the International Education Center of the University of Oregon.

The first program is a film entitled, "Father Daniel Berri-gan: The Holy Outlaw." It is a full length film about the Jesuit priest who preached and acted against the Vietnam War. This film is scheduled for today, Jan. 11, at 12:30 in the Math Building, Room 207.

The second program, tentatively scheduled for either this

Friday, Jan. 14, or Friday Jan. 21, is "The Middle East Situation." It will be a debate between Arab and Israeli students, followed by a film. This program will be presented in the Apprenticeship Building, Room 223-224. This will be the normal meeting room for these programs.

"Maple Leaf Identity" and "A Place To Stand" will be the two films presented for the third program on Feb. 11. The two films deal with relations between the United States and Canada.

On Feb. 18, a program concerned with draft evasion will be presented. This program is organized by the Draft and Military Information Center at the

(continued page 8)

tical system. Ms. Freidan argued that the existing political structure is against women's needs. To support this, she referred to the proposed welfare reform bill, which Ms. Freidan believes to be the enemy of women's needs. In addition, the poverty level wages which women receive was testimony to the political conditions which women face.

Therefore, Ms. Freidan said, Women must work extremely hard, in the next nine months, to see that women delegates are elected to every major and minor political convention. "If that is done" Ms. Freidan ended, "human values will be introduced into what is now a bankrupt political and social system."

## Campus briefs

Student insurance plans may be purchased at the LCC Business Office until January 14. Individual student rates are \$14.75 per term. Family package plans are also available. For further information, contact the Business Office.

The Business Office has announced its new hours as Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The extended week day operation is designed to accommodate varying schedules of LCC students and staff.

(continued page 8)



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Reform or Repression?

"This is the most important social legislation in 35 years."...  
Richard Nixon June 1971.

House of Representatives bill number 1 (HR-1), known otherwise as the Nixon-Mills bill, has already passed through Congress and is now in the Senate Finance Committee. The bill was written by Richard Nixon and Wilber Mills, a senator from Arkansas. HR-1 is the present administration's Welfare Reform Bill. It is estimated that approximately fifty million people will be affected by this bill.

Food stamps are to be eliminated under HR-1. The grants to be issued are figured to allow about five (5) cents per person, per meal, per day (if you eat only twice daily) for a family of seven (7). The national poverty level set by the Social Security Administration is \$3,960 per year for a family of four. HR-1 grants \$2,400 a year for a family of four, which is \$1,560 below the poverty level. The US Bureau of Labor statistics stated since January of 1970 \$6,960 per year is the subsistence level for a family of four. The price index, or cost of living, rose 5.9 per cent since January of 1970, so that figure is now \$7,370.64. The \$2,400 allowed by HR-1 for a family of four is \$4,970 below this standard. Recipients would then be expected to live on 1/3 of the Bureau of Labor standard, or 2/3 of the Social Security Administration standard, which is the National Poverty Level figure.

People receiving HR-1 grants will have to work if work is offered to them. HR-1 states that private business can employ these people for \$1.20 an hour. This is 40 cents below the minimum hourly wage. States can utilize this work force on Public Works programs. State and federally funded agencies will have to pay \$1.65 an hour. The federal government will match wages paid by the state, for 100 per cent the first year, 75% the second, and 50 percent the third. There is no guarantee of payment after three years. This will leave the states entirely responsible for employing the Welfare work force. They can either continue to be employing the Welfare work force. They can either continue to be employed by state funds or laid off. This will return them to welfare or unemployment.

That business can hire these people for \$1.20 an hour is definitely a blow to organized labor. HR-1 is offering big business a cheap labor force. This is being done to motivate industry to stay in the US, rather than set up factories in other countries and exploit cheap, foreign labor. Strikes could be broken with this new labor force. If the HR-1 recipient is offered the work of a person on strike, the recipient has to accept or stand the risk of losing his grant. If the person on strike were receiving \$3.50 an hour and the business firm pays the HR-1 recipient \$1.20 an hour and the business firm pays the HR-1 recipient \$1.20 an hour, business would save \$2.30 an hour by having its employee on strike.

HR-1 will not give scholarships to persons waiting to obtain college transfer credits. If the applicant can qualify for schooling, the schooling has to be in a vocational or technical field. Under HR-1 the present welfare A.D.C. scholarships (Aid to Dependent Children) will no longer be available.

The scholarships will be offered by W.I.N. (Work Incentive) programs which are handled by the Employment Department. W.I.N. has 170 people attending LCC this term and A.D.C. sponsors 160 people attending LCC. If HR-1 is passed all the A.D.C. scholarships will be shifted over to W.I.N.; however, W.I.N. program would only be able to handle half of these people. W.I.N. in Oregon, has been able to place 5% of its trainees in jobs. Nationally, the program has been able to place 10 per cent of its trainees.

Another point of interest about HR-1 is the organizing of a Special Abuse Control unit. This new Welfare agency is to be formed for the purpose of policing welfare recipients. The bill, however, does not cover the cost of setting-up this police agency. Also the dangers of adding another surveillance agency charged with snooping into the lives of private citizens to an already massive list are obvious.

Richard Nixon may think this is the most important social legislation in 35 years; we view it as the most frightening social legislation in 35 years. Forcing people to work for low wages is a poor attempt to boost the country's economy. H.R.-1 shows clearly that the Nixon Administration will continue to support big business, not the people of the country. We urge people to contact their senators and let their feelings be known.



## The innocent bystander

## Charity comes home to roost

by Arthur Hoppe  
Seattle

"A plane carrying 1000 pounds of canned food and rice noodles donated by generous Christians in Japan has landed in Seattle, where unemployment is running 13 per cent."

"The food, along with \$864 in cash, was collected by the YMCA in Kobe, Seattle's sister city. It will be distributed here by Neighbors in Need, a private group currently helping feed some 15,000 needy persons whose unemployment benefits have run out or who are otherwise unqualified for Government aid — News Item."

\* \* \*

It was almost 30 years to the day after Pearl Harbor that the United States accepted the first foreign aid it had received since the American Revolution almost two centuries before. That the aid should come from America's former enemy, Japan, seemed particularly ironic.

The hungry who received the rice noodles were, of course, grateful. Most Americans, however, either ignored the story or frowned when they read it. Few talked about it.

But as the faltering US economy sagged through Phases Two, Three, Four and, finally, Thirty-Three, the need grew. The bur-

den proved too much for private Japanese groups and it was proposed the Japanese Government take over the foreign aid program.

The debate in the Japanese Diet was acrimonious. Nationalists called the foreign aid program "a big give-away" that would "sap the initiative of the American natives to stand on their own two feet."

A coalition of bleeding-heart liberals and hard-headed industrialists carried the day, however — the industrialists pointing out that if America could reach the economic take-off point it would mean an expanded market for Toyotas and Datsuns, and also Sony television sets.

So the Diet passed a generous foreign aid program. Along with the development funds, Japan sent officials to the US to insure the money was spent with "A minimum of graft and inefficiency."

Technical experts arrived to increase US industrial productivity and young Japanese Peace Corpsmen descended on American farmers to teach them how better to "plow, sow and leap their clops." (cq)

Like most recipients of charity, Americans reacted with strongly mixed emotions. They were grateful for the help, but they secretly resented the under-

standably superior airs of the prosperous and successful Japanese.

In this schizophrenic atmosphere it was the Communists who benefitted most, claiming the US was being exploited by Japanese capitalists. Indeed, it appeared for a time that the US might go Communist.

It was wealthy West Germany that saved the day by selling the US Government weapons it could ill afford in order to "save America from Communism." This it did under the Marshal Plan, named after Field Marshal von Richtoven.

\* \* \*

In return for such generosity, both Japan and Germany naturally expected the US to vote their way in the UN and to support whatever inane foreign adventures they became emeshed in. In fact, they were soon dictating US foreign policy.

Eventually, the humiliation became too much to bear and the United States declared World War III on its old antagonists, Japan and Germany.

But at last America had learned its lesson. This time it lost. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

## Letters to the Editor

## Corps ensures our 'way of life'

Dear Editor:

I would like to make the following comments about Mr. Dwyer's article on Marine Recruiting, (TORCH feature, Dec. 7).

First the article does not represent the basis upon which Mr. Dwyer obtained the interview. He asked to interview me about Marine Recruiting for the TORCH and that it would be printed as an interview. It did not come out quite that way. It appears Mr. Dwyer really needed a base upon which to get his point of view out. He did a fine job of this for himself but leaves the points of the Marine Recruiting interview out of the picture.

Mr. Dwyer also seems to feel that spending one hour in my office makes him an authority on me as a person. I quote, "So, like many young men's fathers, Lohan is caught in a predicament, and one that he really doesn't understand." Mr. Dwyer does not know what I understand or do not understand. He does not know if I am caught in a predicament or not. He does not know what the ideals of young men 20 years ago were, he was still in diaper then. Twenty years ago I was a young man, today I am a father; I understand quite a bit about many things and believe it or not I do not feel that I am caught in a predicament. One minor point: Mr. Dwyer never asked if young men are flocking to my office so what is there to admit? At the time Mr. Dwyer was interviewing me I was over quota for November.

Mr. Dwyer is not a good reporter, even for an amateur. He does not know how to listen. He only heard what he wanted in order to do his story with his point of view. He took a few par-

tial points, incompletely, and put his thoughts around them. I do not call this responsible reporting, especially of facts.

Mr. Dwyer's ending to his story is way off base. Marines do not look for or wait eagerly anticipating the next Vietnam and the next Korea, the next proof of a

professional. . . and a man. Nor are we bored by peace. Had Mr. Dwyer listened he would have realized that Marines do not like war, they know it in all its ugliness, nobody likes to fight, Marines must know how. Marines are intelligent men, honest with

Lane Community College  
**TORCH**

Paul Waldschmidt

Editor

Associate Editor

Doug Cudahey

News Editor

Bill Dwyer

Feature Editor

Mike Kelly

Sports Editor

John Thompson

Contributing Editor

Byard Pidgeon

Production Manager

Jim Gregory

Photo Editor

Barry Hood

Advertising Manager

Sue Rebuck

Business Manager

Doris Norman

Reporters: Dan Devaney Marty Stalick Garth Wallace

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.



## Man and Environment

by Mikel Kelly

No doubt we all remember our fourth grade teacher, planted beside a giant map of the world, smacking the Pacific Ocean with her rubber-tipped spear, and rasping, "Class, water covers two thirds of the earth's surface."

Yay.

Then villians start popping up on Johnny Carson, at luncheons, in newspapers and magazines, bearing grim tidings of failure and neglect; they remind us that over 97 per cent of this water is in the ocean, and 2.15 per cent is frozen in glaciers and polar caps.

This leaves a piece of one per cent for washing, swimming, sewage, fishing, shaving and drinking.

Boo...

Eddie Albert, in a message called "The End of Man," presented some observations at the 24th Annual Convention of the National Association of Container Distributors in February of 1970. He said:

"Rock creek in Washington D.C., once famous, is now a dump. The zoo uses it for a sewer. A health hazard.

Ohio River, zero oxygen. Septic. By the time the great river passes Cincinnati and is taken up for home use, every drop of it has been through at least five toilets. Willamette River, Oregon — dying. Seven pulp mills, five of which use the sulphite process, produce 70 per cent of the pollution, thousands of gallons of dark chemical poison daily.

Merrimack River. Reduced to sewage. Dying. Belching gas bubbles.

The Potomac is a sewer for every town it passes. It is drying up, and its historic bones are now desecrating the scene. During cherry blossom time, it's the best-dressed cesspool in America.

Lake Erie, 10,000 square miles, is biologically dead. Zero oxygen. One ton of crud per minute flows into the lake carrying slaughterhouse wastes, oil sludge, chemical junk, human sewage.

On the banks of the Mississippi, down below St. Louis, signs warn picnickers not to eat their lunch on or near the riverbank. The spray from the river contains typhoid, colitis, hepatitis, diarrhea, anthrax, salmonella, tuberculosis and polio."

He went on to say, "the plain truth of the matter is that we all drink a chlorinated soup of dead bacteria that in some cases has passed through eight or ten people. It can only get worse."

Studies show the strain on our lakes and rivers in different forms. Water pollution can mean a variety of things. It can refer to oxygen content, bacteria count, suspended solids, or

any combination of these.

The addition of wastes to water attracts bacteria, which will eventually break down and consume underwater plant life. This elimination of plants leads to the decline of oxygen in the water. By then, aquatic animals can hang it up; and inevitably, man suffers as his need for water grows with his blooming population.

The problem appears to be a biological one. It deserves scientific attention, so why all the emotion? Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin tells us why in his essay, "The National Pollution Scandal."

"In most waste disposal cases, communities use what is known as 'primary' treatment. They screen their sewage and let the solids settle out, but they do not remove dissolved solids, salts, chemicals, bacteria, and special problems such as detergents. Every community should have what is known 'secondary' treatment, under which sewage - after primary treatment - is held in holding tanks, brought into contact with air and biologically active sludge, so that bacteria have a chance to consume the pollutants."

"But even this would still leave us with a massive municipal pollution problem. Even good secondary treatment removes only 80 to 90 per cent of the pollutants. Chicago, for instance, with a good secondary treatment plant, discharges treated effluent which is equivalent to the untreated raw sewage of one million people. At the rate the pollution load is increasing, it is estimated that even if all communities have secondary treatment plants by 1980, the total amounts of pollutants reaching watercourses would still be the same as today."

The problem of water quality is also a monetary one. Communities and states are not equipped to handle the financial load that solutions require. Taxpayers are up to their eye-balls in legitimate gripes right now. An examination of federal priorities might be a sensible place to start. Unless we focus on the threat of environmental suicide, we won't be around to buy Coke and fight wars, let alone make love.

We must remember that, although concern and emotion are respectable qualities, it would be catastrophic to launch a crusade based solely on feelings.

Finding fault is child's play. It's everywhere. Municipal sewage, industrial pollution, septic tanks, ships and marine terminals, pesticides, silt, detergents, fertilizers and chemicals all carry blame. Every one of us pollutes. To compare the morality between one person's neglect and another's would be silly.

Somebody had better do something. I don't want to get involved.

## Newsletter slated for LCC alumni

A news sheet designed to keep LCC Alumni informed about campus events and alumni activities, is currently in the planning stages.

The publication is tentatively named LaneAlum and will inform Alumni, friends and students what is happening on campus. LaneAlum will present feature stories about alumni, a section for announcements (such as new programs the college may initiate) and articles on the many LCC departments which prepare students academically and occupationally for the world of business, commerce and trades and professions.

LaneAlum is the composition

of Lyle Swetland, director of the development fund; with the assistance of Larry Romine, director of information and publications.

The proposed publication, although still in the planning stage, will most likely consist of eight to twelve pages appearing in tabloid form as a supplement to the Register Guard once each school term. The cost of the proposed publication will be provided out of existing funds from the Information and Publications Department.

A meeting of the Alumnus Board to initiate publication of the proposed LaneAlum has been planned, according to Romine.

### DAIRY-ANN

1810 Chambers  
343-2112

Breakfast, dinners and lunches. Homemade soups and pies.

Complete fountain service

5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week.

## DARWIN'S EARTH



- \*arts and crafts
- \*modern lights
- \*environmental furniture
- \*mobiles
- \*hanging candles
- \*music boxes
- \*hand-hooked rugs
- \*wall hangings

**SPECIAL--bottle cutters \$6.95**

11th and Oak

345-4144

## OSU sets open house

Community college students interested in transferring to Oregon State University are invited to attend Beaver Open House in Corvallis Saturday, Jan. 22.

The all-day orientation program will focus on academic offerings and career opportunities. General sessions, held throughout the day will center

on admissions, finances and counseling.

Detailed information and pre-registration forms for the session are available by writing Beaver Open House, Administration Building A220, OSU. The registration charge for those attending is \$3. All community college and high school students are invited to attend.

### TIRED OF RENTING?

We can sell you a home

**FOR LESS THAN \$100 PER MONTH**

Call us at 344-4517 and let us explain

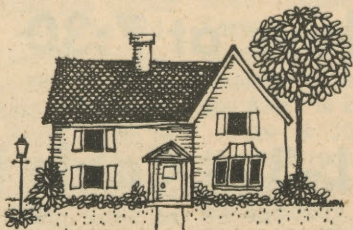
the F.H.A. 235 Subsidy Plan

and how you can qualify.

**EUGENE NONPROFIT HOUSING, INC.**

610 Willamette St.

344-4517



## MINDGROWTH Speed Reading and Thinking Power

Triple reading capacity: Maintain high speeds.

Aggressive reading and aggressive thinking enlarge the command of printed material, therefore expanding your capacity to retain.

Add speed to logical thinking and make reading a vivid, exciting experience

Bonus: increased study ability, test taking and note taking skill.

Mindgrowth is a four week program meeting once weekly for three hours with a maximum of fifteen students per class to maximize individual attention.

Mindgrowth is the most unusual, innovative and valuable educational experience you will ever receive. Cost: \$75.00

Classes now forming with the first session to begin

January 24, 1972.

For information call 689-4064. 33 E. 10th Ave.  
Eugene.





LANE STUDENTS pictured above are waiting to go through final check area C as they complete registration for Winter Term. Because Fall Term started a week late, students had to register during finals week. New students began registration Dec. 28. (Photo by Barry Hood)

## Counseling service

Are you in doubt as to your educational goal or job skills? Or do you need advice concerning personal and social matters? If so, Lane Community College provides a counseling staff qualified to promote self-understanding, personal adjustment, effective decision-making and interpersonal relationships.

The counseling service also includes voluntary testing services. Staff members are trained to interpret the results of tests you have already taken and may suggest other tests helpful to you. Most counseling service occurs in personal interviews. However, group counseling is offered on the same basis as individual counseling.

Counselors are available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Counseling Center. The following list of staff members are available to you:

Name	Office Location	Ext.	Dept.
John Berham	Counseling Cen.	216	Paradental/med.
Jan Brandstrom	Science Bldg.	381	Science
Ralph Burns	Counseling Cen.	214	Mech, Flight Tec.
Pauline Dixon	Fourth Floor, Cen.	358	Language Arts
Donna Ellison	Math Bldg.	307	Research
Patrick Fraleigh	Counseling Cen.	218	Nursing
Ken Hills	Counseling Cen.	215	Counseling Dir.
Jay Jones	Counseling Cen.	225	Art & App. Design
Irene Parent	Counseling Cen.	218	Mass Com.
Dave Roof	Indus. Tech. Bldg.	372	Indus. Tech, Vet.
Gene Sorenson	Library	211	Adult Ed.
Marilyn Stadius	Business Bldg.	291	Business
Helen Stadler	Math Bldg.	386	Math.
Jonathan West	Counseling Cen.	231	Intergroup Relations
John Winquist	Counseling Cen.	218	Spec. Prog.
Bill Wright	Counseling Cen.	218	Elec., Home Ec.
Student Service			
Bob McCorkle	Adult Ed.	215	Adult Basic Ed.
Jack Shadwick	Art Dept.	307	Adult Basic Ed.

Ken Hills, director of Counseling, comments that "counseling is an integral part of all Student Personal Services, working closely with the Health Services, Financial Aids, Admissions, Student Activities, and Placement Personnel. The Counseling Department at Lane Community College is staffed with well-qualified people who wish to aid you in having a successful and enjoyable learning experience."

## many find jobs

Buck Bailey, LCC Placement director—reports that in the last school year his office made over 1,100 job referrals and placed over 700 students in part-time occasional jobs. Another important figure is an estimated 100 jobs per month for LCC graduates in career placements.

Bailey emphasizes the importance of cooperation from prospective job-hunters in order to do as well this year. To register for part time employment all that is required is filling out a card listing past work experience, type of work desired, and the availability to work. Career Placement requires a little more information, amounting to only a page.

Students who are already registered for part time employment should up-date their files according to schedule changes and current needs.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** Fold out convertible sofa with mattress and bolsters, ALSO, double bed, box spring, and mattress. Call 344-3079.

**PERSONALIZED, INEXPENSIVE, INCOME TAX SERVICE:** Prepared in the privacy of your home, or at LCC. Average fee: Without itemizing deductions; \$4-\$5. Itemizing deductions; \$7.50-\$10.00. LET ME ASSIST YOU IN SAVING MONEY. Lou Nadell, Phone 688-3172 or LCC ext 202/203.

**FOR SALE:** Men's ski boots, size 10 1/2, used twice. \$50 new, now asking \$20. Call 747-9666 any time.

**NEEDED:** Ride from Creswell Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Contact Vivian, downstairs at 281 Oregon St., after 6 p.m.

**ROOM AND BOARD** \$30 per month. S. E. Eugene. Nice home, beautiful view, and close to LCC campus. Inquire at 1821 Jefferson.

**FOR SALE:** Good reusable clothing at fair prices. Winter wear, coats, sweaters, and levis. SEE AT: The Rag Machine at 8th and Lincoln. Open noon to 6 p.m.

**HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO FLY?** Join the Flying Titans. On becoming a member you will be offered many opportunities to expand your interest in aviation. Contact John Kiesler. 686-0646.

## In The Dr's Bag

Dear Dr:

I went for a walk in the woods and now I have itching, weeping skin areas on my legs and hands and arms. What gives?

"Scratchy"

Dear "Scratchy":

Don't ! The more you scratch, the more you itch—regardless of the cause. Without seeing your skin lesions I can't say what you have, but the probability of contacting poison oak or ivy in Lane County when walking in the woods is fairly high. Learn to know what the leaf looks like.

The Student Health Service (Room 217 Health Bldg) has a reasonable facsimile on display. Drug-stores have over-the-counter remedies to help dry-up the areas. If your dog was with you on that walk, better wash him too as you can continue to contact it if he brushed it with his fur. It's the oil from the leaf (or the oil in the smoke when you burn the brush) that irritates your skin. If you suspect contact, wash with a soap to get the oil off the skin, then treat with the drying agent if blisters emerge. Watch out for a secondary infection if the skin is broken.

## GUARANTEE YOURSELF A FUTURE WITH THE U.S. MARINES

Men and women can now choose the occupational area they will work in as Marines. Visit or call your Marine recruiter at 1111 Willamette, Eugene, 342-5141, extension 206.

## SUNDANCE Natural Food Store



We are interested in nutrition and well-being and have reasonably priced organic things like bulk grains, seeds, flours, nuts, herbs organic beef, dairy products, biodegradable soaps (also bulk), vitamins, books, and honey ice cream (occasionally).

744 E. 24th Ave.

343-9142

## Great northwest art supply company

..has the best prices in town!

**15% OFF** to students and art professionals.

Complete art and architectural supplies

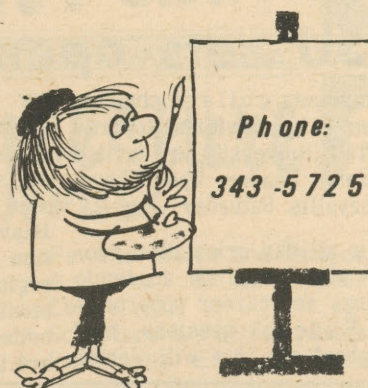
2833 Willamette Baronti Building

Monday - Friday

10:00-7:30

Saturday

10:00-5:30



## LCC - TV NEWS

Points The Way

To Campus Events

Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

PL-3 - Cable 10



## LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW

February 18

## LAST DAY FOR PASS-NO PASS

February 18

## LAST DAY FOR REFUND

See Refund Policy

## WINTER TERM FINALS WEEK

March 13-17

## ATTENDANCE

To maintain registration in a class, students must be in attendance during the first week of class. Students not attending will be dropped from the class after the fifth day of the term unless prior arrangements have been made with the instructor.

## COURSE CHANGES

All changes in a student's schedule must be official.

WITHDRAWALS from class are made through the Registrar's Office by obtaining class cards from each instructor and filling out the proper forms. Students may withdraw voluntarily until the end of the seventh week of the term. After the seventh week, all withdrawals must have instructor's consent.

DROPPING and ADDING courses requires a form from the Admissions Office or a counselor. Class cards should be obtained from instructors for all dropped classes. Change of schedule forms must be signed by a counselor.

TUITION REFUNDS FOR COMPLETE WITHDRAWALS AND REDUCTION of class loads below 10 HOURS Upon official withdrawal from college or reduction of class loads below 10 hours, tuition fees—other than the \$10 deposit—are refunded as follows:

1st week-----	100%
2nd week-----	80%
3rd week-----	60%
4th week-----	40%
5th week-----	20%
6th week through end of term--	NO REFUND

## INTOXICANTS

No staff member or student may bring on to or use on campus any intoxicant, or appear on campus under the influence of an intoxicant. Violation of this rule is grounds for dismissal.

## GRADING

Grades are earned in credit courses and are recorded in each student's permanent record.

A-Indicates superior work, initiative, and originality.  
B-Indicates highly satisfactory performance of assigned work.  
C-Indicates adequate or average performance of assigned work.  
D-Indicates barely passing work.  
F-Indicates course failure  
P-Indicates "pass"  
NP-Indicates "no pass"  
I-Indicates "incomplete." This is given when a student does not complete all requirements of a course within a term, or to replace the lower grade when a student elects to repeat a course.  
W-Indicates approved withdrawal from a course.  
U-Indicates a course taken for audit.

## PASS-NO-PASS

The pass (P) no pass (NP) option may be elected by students for up to 16 hours in a non-major field. These grades will be entered on the transcript and counted toward credits earned but will not be computed by LCC in the GPA. The student must notify the instructor before the end of the seventh week of the term with THE APPROPRIATE form available in the Registrar's Office.

# Students leave for Maui

Two Lane Community College Students, Paul Blanton and Barbara Ackerman, left recently for Hawaii to participate in a student exchange program between LCC and Maui Community College. In exchange two students from Maui, Alan Nago and Paulette Medeiros, will be attending LCC this term.

Miss Ackerman said before leaving that her biggest worry was not the trip itself but that housing facilities had not been established for her yet.

She plans to take geology and other related courses that will give her more insight into the Hawaiian Culture. Blanton plans to pursue an interest in carpentry.

The exchange program requires that students be at least 18 years old and capable of paying tuition and room and board costs. Round trip airfare was provided this year by a government grant but students should expect to pay this fee next year. Applicants also must be in good standing academically and have attended at least one term at LCC. Interested students must purchase health and accident insurance.

LCC students interested in applying or in learning more about the exchange program should contact Irene Parent in the counseling office at the Center Building.

# Students devise new courses

LCC students are encouraged to propose lower division courses, according to Gerald Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction. Some student proposed courses are now under consideration by the LCC Curriculum Committee, while others are in the planning stage.

Two of the courses under consideration are The History of Chicanos and Our Human Environment.

Courses in the planning stage include: The History of Labor; Labor Today-- Issues and Approaches; The Sociology of Work and Workshop. These courses will be available to any department as a flexible tool, offering both vocational and college transfer credit.

Students with ideas for a course should see Betty Ekstrom, student activities counselor. Interested students can also go to the Office of Instruction for a handbook, "Guidelines for Curriculum Development". Any student or faculty member submitting a proposed course must do so prior to March 1 of the academic year before the course is to be offered.

The idea should be submitted to the LCC Curriculum Committee on a form provided by the Office of Instruction. From there the proposal will be sent to the LCC Instructional Council, the college president and finally the Oregon Board of Education. The Board's financial support to LCC gives it the final decision on all newly proposed courses.

## Bus service continued

A Mass Transit Authority bus run from downtown Eugene to Lane Community College resumed Monday, Jan. 3, the first day of Winter Term classes.

The bus will operate Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., making one circuit hourly between 10th and Willamette Streets and the college.

It is to leave 10th and Willamette on the half hour, travel east on 10th to Pearl, south on Pearl to 13th, east on 13th to Kincaid, north on Kincaid to 11th, west on 11th to Alder, south on Alder to 30th, and east on 30th to the southwest corner of the

Center Building on the LCC campus.

The bus is scheduled to arrive at LCC at five minutes to the hour and depart from LCC at five minutes after the hour.

Connections may be made by those transferring from other Eugene buses at 10th and Willamette. Springfield riders may transfer to the LCC bus at 11th and Alder in Eugene.

Fare is 30 cents on way or 60 cents round-trip, with free transfer from or to Mass Transit Authority buses on regularly scheduled Eugene-Springfield runs.

## THE BOOK FAIR Really has the used books

45 W 7th Ave.  
Closed Sunday & Monday

## Monty's Barber Shop

Haircuts as you like them  
Hairstyling, razor cutting  
Appointments available  
Drop-ins welcome



1241 Willamette 343-9563

"Across from Hamburger Heaven"

## THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION

a specialized agency of the United Nations dedicated to peace and

## THE STUDENT AID SOCIETY

a non-profit non-political organization dedicated to helping students to help themselves offer

\$ 6 value

## STUDY ABROAD

- New 19th Edition
- Each copy is trilingual in English, French and Spanish
- Paris, France, 1972
- 644 Pages

The most complete scholarship directory in the world lists more than 234,000 scholarships, fellowships, loans and grants in more than 129 countries or territories! Tells who is eligible, fields of study, financial assistance, HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY! Reflects the latest scholarship approach costed by financial need!

\$1.50 value

## VACATION STUDY ABROAD

- Each copy is trilingual in English, French and Spanish

More and more Americans are flocking overseas for summer vacations, and an increasing proportion is young Americans! With the price war now raging on overseas airfares, record-breaking numbers of young Americans will surge across Europe this summer! VACATION STUDY ABROAD tells how qualified people will go free! Provides information on short courses, seminars, summer schools, scholarships and travel grants available each year to students, teachers and other young people and adults planning to undertake study or training abroad during their vacations. These data were provided by some 500 organizations in 54 countries!

STUDENT AID SOCIETY membership dues. Services offered:

- Scholarship information service. Answers questions concerning scholarships worldwide!
- Travel service. Plans interesting tours to exotic lands!
- Reference Service.

Drafts term papers, essays, book reports, theses, etc. frequently using primary sources available only in the Library of Congress! We do not actually write the finished assignment since that would deprive the student of valuable educational experience and defeat the very purpose for writing for oneself in the first place. We will provide background information and bibliographies which rank with such tools as the College Outline Series and encyclopedia reference services available only with expensive sets. Limit of one draft at small additional charge, per semester per student in good standing. We cannot answer any question which we feel requires the advice of a doctor, lawyer, architect, engineer, or other licensed practitioner, nor can we advise concerning your financial investments. Neither can we undertake market research or surveys or provide home study courses.

"Your reference service saved me much valuable time which I put in on other subjects. Result: 5 As and 1 B."

CN, Ann Arbor, Mich

"The Vantage Point" is a book put together by 5 ghost writers and edited by LBJ. Your reference service is almost like my own personal ghost writer."

LC, Gainesville, Fla.

"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a \$10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."

AR, Berkeley, Calif.

Student Aid Society, PO Box 39042  
Friendship Station, Washington, D.C. 20016  
Gentlemen: I enclose \$6 for Study Abroad, Vacation Study Abroad and annual dues.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Fall term GPA announced

On Dec. 28, the Fall Term grading reports were mailed out to LCC students. Out of these grading reports, 150 reports showed students receiving a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Another 598 reports showed students receiving a 3.50 GPA, or higher, naming them to the President's list.

Stuart Anderson, Eileen Andrews, Kathy Aldrich, Mark Arnold, Glenn Arntzen, Ann Augard, Von Bailey, Daniel Banta, LaVerna Bauguess, Michael Beyerlin, Cheryl Bjornlie, George Bodenschatz, Jr., Gary E. Branson, Richard Boese, Carl Briggs, Kateri Brown, Katherine Brown, Sanya Brown, Gail Brown, Kathleen Bussell, James Chapman, Larry Christopherson, Larry Church, Roger Colwell, Scott Cook, Barbara Craig, Sandra Craig.

The list continues with; Janet Dahlgren, Anne Dance, Joanne Delanhaunt, Kenneth DePew, Patricia Derby, Jay Derringer, Sandra Dibble, Mark Donnelly, Roberta Dorsey, James Dowdy, Jim

Dunn, Amy Durbin, William Dwyer, M. Jean Edelman, Lloyd Edwards, Elizabeth Emery, Michael Ensor, Merlin Finn, Cynthia Foran, Wesley Fox, Thomas Frederikson, Susan Frisbie.

Stephen Gaiser, Carol Garoutte, Wiley Gibson, Richard Grusing, Lenard Gosda, John Griffin, John Hart, Jr., Ulrike Hacker, Steven Hahn, Jan Hammond, Howard Harris, Julia Hass, James Higgins, David Hillesland, Russel Holman, Mary Hoover, Tessa John, Paula Johnson, Violet Johnson, Rickey Junker, Mary Kearney, Shirley King, Ronald Klein, Lois Korn, Eda Kraft, James Kromwell, Davis LaBar, Marcia LaDuke, Terry LaRoche, Carl Larson, Paul Leatherwood, Carla Lenerd, Carole Lewis, Davis Lund, Lorene Lyon.

Robert McLaren, Lewis Macken, Wesley Madison, Carol Mapp, Robert Marshall, Arthur Machovec, Jr., Joyce May, Thomas McClaren, Michael McCornack, Patrick McDowell, Franklin McElwain, Paul McKenzie,

John Mermis, Fred Miles, George Miller, Rex Miller, Terry Miller, William Mohr, Jr., Terry Monsen, Kevin Moran, Stephen Moyer, Paul Nielsen, Melvin Nott, Dennis Nowak, Allen Nypen, Eva Pedersen, Sharleen Petersen, Terrance Potter, Craig Pruet, Patrick Pullen.

Jon Radabaugh, Gordon Read, Barbara Rees, Greg Roberts, Sylvia Robinson, Daniel Ropp, Dale Sade, Susan Sappington, Denis Schmitz, Donnie Shore, Larry Smith, Clyde Standiford, Teresa Stults, Robby Sugden, Mark Sullivan, Marilyn Thorne, Douglas Townsend, Charlene Travis, Michael Turner, Kristy Vanderford, David Wallace, Yvonne Warden, Paul Watson, Ron Wellette, Timothy Welch, John West, Martin White, Robin White, Frank Liebke, Sandra Wiley, Thomas Wilson, Terry Winter, Greg Woolfe and Sheila Young.

## Co-op needs cards

LCC's Transportation Co-op, which finds and coordinates rides for Lane students commuting to and from campus, will soon be feeding their information cards into a computer in order to match rides with riders.

The Co-op, a Student Awareness Center project, depends on students filling out information cards that were passed during registration, according to Gary Spencer, SAC coordinator.

Spencer pointed out that not all students received these cards during registration. "If this project is going to work, we want

students that didn't receive cards to stop by SAC or the student government offices and pick up one," he stressed.

In the past, Spencer observed, the Co-op has been able to place about half of the stuents participating in the program. "Success really depends on student response," he added.

Students that have filled out cards in the past also need to update these cards if they have moved or changed their schedules significantly, Spencer emphasized.

## Oregon plans standards

The Department of Environmental Quality held hearings Friday night, Jan. 7, at Harris Hall, to discuss Oregon's plan to implement the new federal standards of the Clean Air Act.

Most of the discussion at the meeting centered around automobile emissions and measures to control them. Speakers called for a plan to inspect all automobiles in the state at least annually to see that vehicles stay within the state requirements for emission control.

Another proposal at the meeting called for meteorological surveys of the Willamette Valley and emission control stringent enough that the people of the valley might see the beautiful mountains in the summertime.

The meetings called for standards on pollution to be even stricter than federal laws. People at the meeting believed levels should not simply remain the same, but aim for reduced levels of pollution.

## Show aired

"Newscene," a program aired every Friday evening at 7:30 on PL 3 TV, is available to students on LCC Dial Retrieval the week after. A program produced by LCC students, it informs students and the public about events occurring at Lane.

The program is a 30 minute newscast. Television Broadcasting students present the news using interviews, features, silent film stories, straight news stories, administrative events, student government events and all relevant news happenings.

According to Mike Hopkinson, adviser for the Television Broadcasting Department, "the program serves a dual purpose of providing training for television students and informing the community of what's happening at LCC." The students get training in all phases of news broadcasting and production.

### House of Records

Buy, Sell & Trade  
Phonograph Records

1409 OAK ST. 342-7975

LEATHER AND  
LEATHERCRAFT SUPPLIES

**Standy**  
LEATHER COMPANY

Monday through Saturday  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

229 W. 7th Avenue  
Eugene, Oregon 97401  
Phone: 342-3426

### POTEMKIN

directed by  
Sergei Eisenstein

The story of the mutiny aboard the Russian battle ship, Potemkin, during the 1905 revolution.

One of the most powerful portrayals of revolutionary passion ever made.

Plus newsreel short:

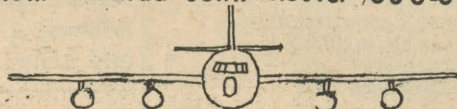
FUERA YANKI-----a recent history of the Dominican Republic, emphasizing US interest and involvement.

Thursday, Jan. 13  
7pm and 9pm  
150 Science  
Admission: \$1.00

### HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO FLY?

Join the FLYING TITANS.

On becoming a member, you will be offered many opportunities to expand your interest in aviation. Contact John Kiesler 686-0646



## LCC Flying Titans offer flight school

The Flying Titans of LCC, a chartered, student club, is promoting flying. The club is offering a ground school, "free" to anyone interested in flying.

Student instructors for the ground session are Roy Hobbs and John Erickson. The school is held every Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The club has access to a Cessna 150 Trainer, located at Mahlon Sweet Airport in Eugene. This plane is available to students completing the ground school to log their flight time. Rates are \$10 per hour with or without instructor.

The flight instructor is John Mermis, who is enrolled in Air-Frame and Power plant programs. He has been involved in commercial aviation for 15 years, was a forest service pilot and is

a licensed flight instructor approved by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Anyone interested in joining the Flying Titans or wanting to get into the flight training program may attend the meeting held every other Tuesday at 12 noon, in room 107, Air Frame Building. Dues are only \$1 a term and the next meeting is Jan. 18.

### ROBERTSON'S DRUGS



"Your Prescription --  
Our Main Concern"

343-7715 30th and Hilyard

### OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Robt. J. Williamson  
Optometrist

- \* WIRE RIM GLASSES
- \* EYE EXAMINATION
- \* SOFT CONTACT LENSES
- \* FASHION EYEWEAR  
"Just Say 'Charge It!'"

**344-5371**

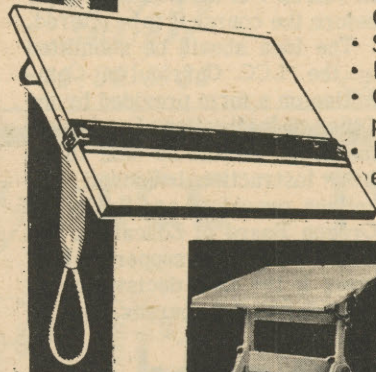
OR 686-0811  
820 WILLAMETTE

**Standard Optical**

at  
Coles . . . **ART and**

### Architecture SUPPLIES

- Parallel Rules and Boards
- Acrylics, Oils, Water Colors
- Sculpture & Potting Needs
- Batik and Etching Tools
- Canvas, Primed or Unprimed
- Brushes, Papers, Pads, etc.



**EVERYTHING!**

Greatest Selection in the Northwest

Students & Faculty Get  
10 PER CENT DISCOUNT  
on purchases of \$1 or more

339 E. 11th Avenue

AMPLE PARKING — REAR OF  
Bike Rack at Front

STORE







# Roundballers down Linfield

In non-league play on Monday, Jan. 3, the LCC basketball team downed the Linfield J.V.'s 101 to 76 behind Steve Woodruff's 20 points. However they didn't fare so well in their league opener Friday, Jan. 7, with Central Oregon Community College. They lost this game on Central Oregon's home floor by a 115 to 107 score.

In a non-league game at home Saturday, Jan. 8 the LCC Titans broke a relatively close game wide open midway through the first half. They took a commanding lead and never let go, as they posted an 89 to 55 win over the Columbia Christian Clippers.

Lane, led by Greg Taylor with 34 points, proceeded to demolish a fighting clipper team by scoring first after a couple of turnovers by both teams. Great defensive basketball played by the Titans resulted in a 14 to 7 bulge for the Titans. However, allowing for untimely offensive fouls, Lane's lead was greatly reduced from what it should have been.

Midway through the first half the Titans hit pay dirt, as costly turnovers and fastbreaks down court resulted in nine straight points. Jumpshots by Taylor, Steve Woodruff and Dave Gibson added with two penalty situations shot the score to 23 to 7. Six foot two inch forward Stuart Swan hit a bucket for two Clipper points. The Titans retaliated with points. The Titans retaliated with three consecutive fast-breaks down court, but by the time the Clippers had regained their cool, the score was 29 to 9.

Just before intermission with the Titans leading, 32-14, the Clippers gained momentum and

rattled-off five straight points, shortening the lead to 32-19.

The first seven minutes of the second half looked like a day's trading on the Dow Jones Industrials for the Titans, as baskets were being traded as often as turnovers. Then the Clippers called time out. Three minutes after the time out, the Titans had outscored the visitors, 17-10.

With the score 54 to 36, the fireworks really began, with Titan coach, Irv Roth, receiving a technical foul. Minutes later, Clipper forward, Al Williams, was cited for the same offense. Fortyfive seconds after Williams' technical, the entire Clipper bench received one. After Titan Terry Manthey had fouled-out of the game with five personals, Titan leading scorer and all-around nice guy Greg Taylor, was sighted for saying a no-no and he was promptly told to leave the game and received a technical.

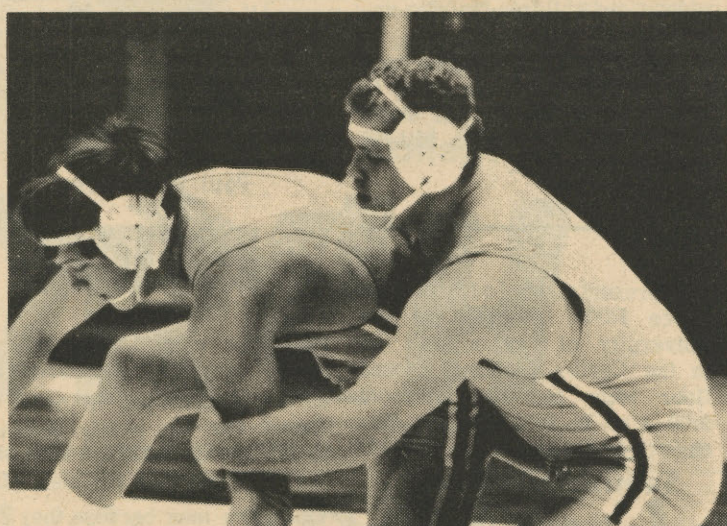
At the same time Taylor was leaving the game, Clipper Sophomore guard Joe Taylor (no relation to Greg) received a technical for some unknown reason. When he asked why he got one, he was told to take an early shower and he picked up his second technical on the way out. Reluctance to leave resulted in a third call against him.

## Wrestling coach's optimism paying off big dividends

LCC wrestling Coach, Bob Creed, is optimistic: and his optimism is paying dividends. His Titan Wrestling Squad won two matches over the weekend against Columbia Christian and Oregon College of Education. At this point the Titans can consider themselves undefeated. This has been accomplished with out any returning lettermen this year.

The Lane matmen won seven of the 11 matches last Friday, Jan. 7, to down visiting Columbia Christian 35-18.

The Titans came back for a 42 to 9 win over the Oregon College of Education JV's the next day. The teams each won two of the four bouts, but LCC had the good fortune of gaining four forfeits to clobber the Wolves.



WRESTLING ACTION Friday night (Photo by Barry Hood)

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

LCC - Columbia Christian: 118-Al McKay, LCC, won by forfeit. 126-Dave Stodny, CC, d Pete Faust, LCC, 6-0. 134-Greg Woods, CC, d Terry Payne, LCC, 5-4. 142-Curt Crone, LCC, d Ken Blackwell, CC, 12-2. 150-Doug Johns, CC, won by forfeit. 158-Ken Kime, LCC, d Dean Stidman, CC, 8-0. 176-John Lamarr, CC, p Richard Bucheltz,

LCC. 2nd, 177-Nathan Church, CC, p Henry La Clair, LCC, 2nd. 191-Dennis Grauer, LCC, won by forfeit. HEAVYWEIGHT-Mark Booth, LCC, won by forfeit.

LCC - Oregon College of Education JV's : 118-Al McKay, LCC, won by forfeit. 126-Pete Faust, LCC, won by forfeit. 134-Terry Payne, LCC, won by forfeit. 142-No match. 15-Terry Robison, OCE, d Curt Crone, LCC, 9-5. 167-Richard Bucholtz, LCC, won by forfeit. 177-Pat

Ingals, OCE, p Henry La Clair, LCC, 3rd. 190-Dennis Grauer, LCC, p Mike Sowles, OCE, 2nd. HEAVYWEIGHT- Mark Booth, LCC, p Larry Lee, OCE, 1st.

## Sports briefs

A five man intramural basketball league is now being formed at LCC. Those interested may sign up as a complete team or as an individual. Officials, who will be paid \$2.00 per game, are also needed. Signup sheets are posted in the Physical Education Office, on the Intramural Office door, and on the bulletin board in the Men's Locker Room.

The Physical Education Department at LCC is interested in learning if students at LCC would be interested in attending diving classes this spring at Willamalane. If anyone is interested, please contact the department either by phone or in person.



Visit your sport specialists  
Inquire about  
team equipment

## announcing the opening of DAVE'S GARAGE

tune-ups brakes overhauls minor repairs

**\*PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY\***

267 Van Buren

343-4442

## V.N. Vets Against the War Meetings open to public

Every Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

Council of the Poor

Third and Lincoln



## TIMBER BOWL

924 Main St., Springfield

Phone 746 - 8221

16 Modern lanes - Bowling accessories - Snack bar

## HAMBURGER DAN'S

Burgers, Shakes, Fries

"Try the best in old-fashioned hamburgers"

4690 Franklin Blvd.

746-0918

\*\*\*\*\*

### HEAD SKI PACK

HEAD Standard Skis	\$115.00
Salomon 404 Bindings	29.95
Mounting	7.50
Engraving	4.00

Total Value

\$156.45

Package Price

\$119.00

RENTALS: \*Head Skis \*Lange Boots  
\*Poles \*Toboggans \*Ski Racks

**BERG'S NORDIC SKI SHOP**

\*\*\*\*\*

**COLLEGE SIDE INN**

Open 1:00 - 1:00

Dimers (10¢ Beers)  
Mon. 9:00 - 10:30

Hot Lunches  
11:00 - 2:00  
Mon. - Fri.

Tues. 4:00 - 1:00  
50¢ Pitchers

Free pool from 12:6  
Open Sunday 12-1

6431 College View Rd. 746 - 9302

### John Thompson's

## Oregon Gossip

Mr. Dick Harter, the new University of Oregon head basketball coach needs to know about the State of Oregon's basketball tradition. First of all, Coach Harter felt the Far West Classic (FWC) in Portland was wonderful, according to remarks he made before the Oregon Club last week. He went on to say, "The only thing that disturbed me was that the Beavers (Oregon State University) were up there with their band and all their followers." He concluded: "I hope we can have the same thing in two or three years."

I agree. I hope he can too. However, Mr. Harter must expect repeated Beaver enthusiasm and support, as the Far West Classic was built by Oregon State's Slat Gill. The Beavers were the ones who won ten straight Far West Classic titles (and came back to finish second in 1967), and took all of the marbles in 1970, defeating a fine University of Oregon team, coached by Steve Belko.

There is more Oregon State University tradition involved with the FWC and there have been more OSU basketball followers in this state for years. And that's because they have been winners, while the U of O has not had winning seasons very often, even though they have a national championship in their trophy case from the year 1939.

It's quite true OSU has more support, whether from their band, students, or alumni, but the ath-

letic department at OSU has done more in the past to insure this success. For example, Slat Gill had an assistant coach for years while at the U of O, it took Mr. Belko years before he had a full time assistant, and look what happened: Belko began having fine teams - teams that drew the fans by the thousands - after he got an assistant. With an assistant coach to help with the recruiting, Belko built an Oregon 'following' in Eugene in a short time. This was possible with greater support from The U of O Athletic Department.

In Portland, Belko won the FWC in 1968 and 1969. He finished second in 1970, losing to OSU by four points. A start has been made, and now it is up to Coach Harter to carry this beginning onward and to greater heights. Slat Gill and OSU worked hard over many years to develop this OSU state-wide tradition, and that is why the Beaver's band, alumni and followers are so loyal.



## Extra vet benefits proposed

Veterans attending the Winter Term at LCC who did not submit a new class schedule to the Financial Aids Office by last Friday may have their monthly checks delayed.

The Financial Aids office said those who have not turned in the class schedule should contact the office immediately, located in Center Building, second floor.

Veterans should also be aware of additional benefits available to them. The LCC Financial Aids Office lists these important facts for veterans:

- Veterans who marry will receive an extra \$30 per month after filing a Declaration of Marital Status (Form 21-686c). A copy of the marriage license is not required by the VA.
- A couple having a child may

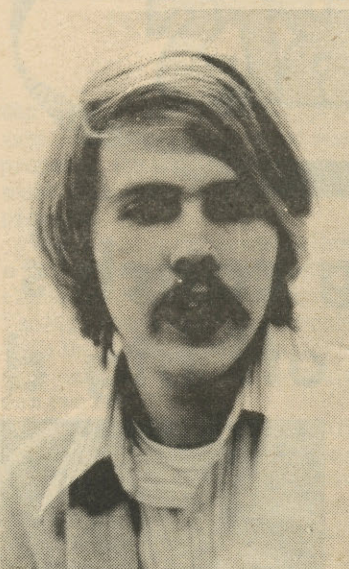
receive extra money each month by filing Form 21-4138. No birth record is required by the VA.

- The VA also offers programs to veterans having difficulties with studies. This help—in the form of Educational Deficiency Classes and Tutorial Aid—is at no cost to the veteran and is not subtracted from the basic amount the veteran received. The Educational Deficiency Classes consist of non-credit classes for veterans who need extra help to complete their final educational objective. The Tutorial Aid provides special help to aid a veteran in danger of failing a required subject. Each veteran is entitled up to 9 months of paid tutorial benefits, limited to \$50 per month.

Also, veterans may be receiving a raise in their monthly checks because the Nixon Administration has recommended to Congress that payments for the GI Bill and other Veterans Administration education and training programs be increased. Olney B. Owen, chief benefits director for the VA in testimony presented before the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, asked for cost-of-living increases approximating 8.6 per cent in allowances paid GI Bill trainees and wives, widows and children training under other VA programs.

Under the Administration proposal a single veteran going to school under the GI Bill would receive \$190 per month instead of the present \$175.

## Media Commission reviews TORCH



Paul Waldschmidt

The dispute between last term's central staff of the TORCH and the adviser which resulted in the mass resignation of the central staff was settled following a three day review by LCC's Media Commission ending Dec. 15.

At the Dec. 15 meeting, Bill Bauguess, resigning editor, presented a resolution urging the commission to discuss the complaints and consider the recommendations submitted by a commission-appointed subcommittee before selecting a new editor.

During the discussion, Bauguess charged that on some occasions the adviser, Ralph Peterson, edited copy in a way that changed its meaning and that the adviser sometimes neglected to consult with the staff on these changes and other matters involving the operation of the paper.

Peterson replied that the problems arose because he misunderstood his role as TORCH adviser. He assumed that the adviser's role was that of "co-editor" responsible for spelling, word choice, grammar and appearance.

The subcommittee's recommendations were adopted at the close of the meeting and at a following meeting Dec. 16, a committee was appointed to write a review of the commission's findings.

Also during the Dec. 16 meeting five applicants for the TORCH editorship were interviewed. Those interviewed were: Jim Gregory, Doug Cudahey, Barry Hood, and Stuart Stone; with Paul Waldschmidt being selected as editor for Winter Term.

### Letter

(from page 2)

the same wants and desires of anyone else. But they are will-aside, if need be, in order to ensure our way of life. Marines do not need or want a war in order to prove they are men. Marines are men because they are committed to serving others to the extreme of giving their lives so others may live. Marines are professional military men, men who know and appreciate peace and freedom, men who are willing to live in peace, without boredom. They are men who pray that they do not have to take to the field again to stop people who want to enslave others in mind and body.

William D. Lohan MSGT USMC

### Campus briefs...

Life Action, an Adult Education class in environmental education, is holding an organic dinner on Friday, January 14, at the Presbyterian Church on 15th and Ferry Street in Eugene, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Donations of \$1.50 for adults, and 50 cents for children are appreciated. Proceeds go to the funding of the environmental class.

Patsy Mink, Democratic representative from Hawaii, will speak at the University of Oregon Erb Memorial Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Ms. Mink is a candidate seeking the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. She is the candidate of the National Women's Political Caucus. Ms. Mink will be on the ballot in the Oregon Primary.

The Women's Prison Community Project will hold a meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA lounge in Gerlinger Hall at the University of Oregon.

The group has been organized to develop and act on alternatives to the situation for women locally incarcerated in jail and at the Oregon Women's Correctional Center.

Tryouts for LCC's next theatrical production, "The Fantasticks," will be held today, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. All LCC students are welcome to audition for the up-coming musical in the choral room located in the basement of the Center Building.

Any prepared song can be used in auditioning. An accompanist will be provided and no previous experience is necessary.

Representatives of the Air Force ROTC program at the University of Oregon will be in the Center Building, second floor lobby on Jan. 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., to discuss their program.

### Seminars slated

(from page 1)

U of O. It deals primarily with where draft evaders go and the problems that they face.

- "International Women," the fifth program on the schedule, will feature both American and foreign women explaining the role of women and the direction of women's movements in their respective countries.

- The final program of the term will be about Chicanos. This program is still in the planning stages and is scheduled for Friday, March 10.

## This Week

Premier Chou En-Lai met with an American advance party which is preparing for President Nixon's forthcoming visit to mainland China. The 25-man group is hard at work visiting the sites and installations that will be used during the Nixon visit.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Federal Drug Administration has announced curbs in the use of additive Hexachlorophene, to take effect in sixty days. From studies of the germ-killing agent, any product containing more than 0.75% will be limited to prescription use. Though no human studies have taken place, it has been found to affect brain tissue in animals when taken in large enough doses.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hanoi has toughened its policies on release of POW's, adding that in addition to total US withdrawal the policy of "Vietnamization" must be halted. Secretary of State Rogers made it equally clear that at least a residual force of ground troops will remain in Vietnam until the prisoners are released. He added that US air support and financial aid would continue indefinitely. Meanwhile increased bombing of North Vietnam, especially along the Ho Chi Minh trail, continued this week. Many pilots who flew the bombing runs last week contradicted official reports of success in the bombing by saying that there was no way of knowing how well the runs had been because of poor visibility, due to the inclement weather.

\*\*\*\*\*

Northern Ireland ushered in the New Year with more violence. A British soldier was killed by a sniper in a Roman Catholic district in Belfast. The government released published rules which allow British troops more freedom in shooting and using automatic weapons in Ulster. Several buildings were bombed by rebels. Also, Bernadette Devlin, the young Irish member of the British Parliament, declared in a television interview in England that the British cannot hope to militarily

defeat the Irish Republican Army, the outlawed rebel group responsible for most of the attacks. Only negotiation, according to Ms. Devlin, will bring peace.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bombs were found in safe deposit boxes in banks in three US cities this week. In New York, Chicago and San Francisco letters were received which led to the discovery of the bombs. A significant difference in this series of bombings was that the timing devices with the bombs was of a type which allowed the bombs to be placed at the target up to six months in advance of detonation. Also, it was mentioned that only about ten per cent of all bombers are caught.

\*\*\*\*\*

Governor Reagan announced this week the decision to close San Quentin prison. In July of this past year a group made a federal study which recommended the closing of both San Quentin and Folsom prisons. The head of that study group announced that he was "very pleased" with the decision.

\*\*\*\*\*

Former Senator Wayne Morse, the outspoken critic of the Vietnam war, formally announced his candidacy by taking out the required papers in Salem last Thursday. He is attempting to unseat incumbent Sen. Mark Hatfield. The only other Democrat in the race thus far is State Sen. Don Wilner, a Democrat from Portland.

\*\*\*\*\*

Oregon State University has been accused of discrimination in the hiring and recruiting of minority groups and women. A group of investigators from the Seattle office of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare released findings which state that there is no positive effort to recruit and hire minority and female staff, and obvious salary inequities exist between male and female staff members—with the exception of

departments which traditionally hire women, like Home Economics.

\*\*\*\*\*

The SST program, according to reliable sources, may have a resurrection. President Nixon appointed William Magruder, former head of the SST program, as a special consultant on technology. Discussions are going on between Magruder and officials of the FAA, allegedly to build a solid base on which to formulate a new SST program. The SST budget was vetoed by the congress over presidential arguments because of financial overruns and environmental outcry.

\*\*\*\*\*

A new trial date has been set in California superior court by Judge Richard Arnason for Angela Davis, charged as a participant in an effort to free three black prisoners from the Marin County courthouse in August of 1970. The trial is to be held in San Jose. Miss Davis was imprisoned in a six by eight foot cell in nearby Palo Alto city jail. She was, however, placed in the hospital with a serious cold because of pleas by her defense attorney.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two U of O geology graduate students and a law professor believe that they have sufficient legal grounds to stop pumice mining claims in the Three Sisters wilderness area. They believe that they have proof showing the venture would not lead to extractions pure enough to justify the activity.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bob Hughes, a black columnist for the Northwest Clarion-Defender, has filed as a candidate for the Oregon Senate as a Democrat. He is running in the Portland-St. Johns district. Hughes hopes to be a voice for Black people and for the whole state as well. He is 33 years old.