

Budget problems end open door policy



Can't hear you knocking

Crowded classrooms such as history instructor Milt Madden's class will possibly become more and more common at Lane. In this class there are not enough desks for all of the students, and Mad-

den says his 8 a.m. history class is almost as crowded. According to LCC President Eldon Schafer, Lane can no longer serve all those who want to attend.

OSPIRG exposes repair shops

A team of researchers from the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has released a study which reveals that certain auto repair shops in Portland are quoting prices for unneeded repairs and replacement parts.

Data from the OSPIRG study, gathered by three Portland State University students, was turned over Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, to the Consumer Protection Division of the Multnomah County District Attorney's office, which assisted in the study.

Jon Haterius, publicity director for LCC's OSPIRG chapter, pointed out that originally the Lane chapter had planned on providing data for the project. "We contacted the Mechanics Department here, but they weren't

willing to certify the accuracy of their equipment for the project," Haterius explained.

In 29 visits to 16 repair shops in the Portland area—with cars certified as sound by the automotive education departments of Portland and Mt. Hood Community colleges—the researchers were told they needed work done in nearly two-thirds of the instances documented.

After certification, the cars were taken at separate times to the repair shops during two periods, Dec. 1 to Dec. 9, 1971, and Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, 1972. On 18 of the visits, unnecessary servicing was recommended, averaging \$64.45 each time, the report noted. Total cost for the work which was not needed was estimated at \$1,160.19.

The study team, in a ten-page report, concluded that possible fraudulent practices are occurring in metropolitan Portland repair shops—at least in those visited by the OSPIRG team.

"The finding would imply that the consumer has less than a 50/50 chance of receiving fair treatment in this field," the report stated.

Technical—vocational teachers honored

Last Wednesday, Feb. 16, prior to the start of the Budget session, Board Chairman Catherine Lauris presented certificates of commendation to 15 students for exceptional performance in technical-vocational programs and 20 instructors were cited for their contributions to improving technical-vocational instruction at LCC during the past year. The presentation was in observance of Vocational Education Week, Feb. 13-19.

Receiving student commendations were Jerry Vawter, drafting; Henry Wydra, welding; Julie Geislinger, secretarial; Frank Wiebke, data processing; Jon Erickson and Ray Hobbs; flight technology; Shirley King, Twyla Williams, Gayle Alford, early childhood education; Denise Bauer, Helen Warren, food service supervision; Gerald Smith, law enforcement; Mike Ruiz, wood technology; Tom Curtis, Rod Nolte, business; Debbie Rowden, Jan Hammond, secretarial; Larry Foster, in-

President Schafer presents LCC budget; reports money situation

LCC President Eldon Schafer presented the college's current budgetary situation to the 1972-73 budget committee Wednesday, Feb. 16. His report officially concluded that the college can no longer serve all those who want to attend a public two-year institution.

Dr. Schafer's statements were foreshadowed the week before, at the Feb. 9 Board of Education meeting, when he announced that a revised enrollment ceiling, passed by the State Legislature, would prohibit any increase in Spring Term enrollment. The budget cut, as he observed then, will amount to \$25,000.

In addition, Schafer linked LCC's budget problems with cutbacks in state funding authorization, and pressure against property taxes and higher tuition.

Schafer also presented a proposed 1972-73 LCC budget document, calling for increases in the operating budget, in the over-all LCC property tax rate, and in property tax support for the total budget.

The 14-member budget committee will be examining the proposed budget in coming weeks to decide whether or not to cut it, and if so, where.

He added, however, that the increases are only tentative because the LCC Board of Education and faculty-staff bargaining committee are still discussing possible wage and salary increases and improved employee benefits.

The budget proposed no tuition increase, and Schafer reminded the budget committee of last year's \$30 tuition hike to \$240 for in-district students. Out-of-district tuition was raised to \$510, and out-of-state and foreign student tuition was also raised, to \$1,407 and \$1,455 respectively, he said.

He pointed out that LCC "still retains the lowest student tuition rate in any Oregon community college."

Schafer said the school's budget has also been "constrained" by reduced tax support. He said, "The operations of the college and the level of service it provides is not controlled... by the student demand, but by the level of support received from the local property taxpayer and the state."

"Therefore, we must accept the concept that Lane Community College is an open door college in the humanistic sense; that is, there are still no academic barriers for screening out potential students, but that we cannot be an open door college in terms of absorbing an indeterminate number of students."

Schafer told the TORCH this week that he sees no likelihood of conflict between President Nixon's second phase of wage-price freeze and the proposed budget increases, in spite of administrative policies imposing price controls on the private sector.

He explained that the increases are designed to include an additional enrollment of approximately 1,000 students next year by the hiring of additional teachers and the purchasing of necessary materials, supplies and equipment.

The college plans to complete paying off a budget deficit that was incurred two years ago, said Schafer, and he anticipates having to use local money to replace amounts received this year through the federal Emergency Employment Act. LCC drew some \$282,000 to continue the previous year's staff level.

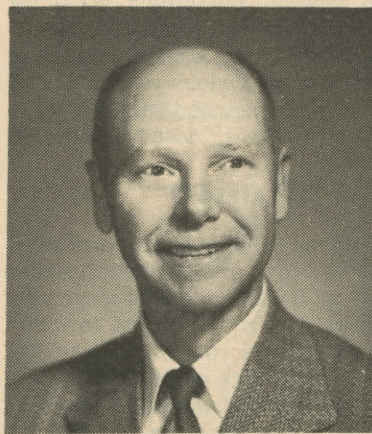
insurance adjusting; Dave Laberee, constructional technology; and Phillip Gourley, forestry.

They were nominated for recognition by their departments, with the final selection made by the Office of Instruction.

The instructors honored were Mel Gaskill, Howard Dull, Roland Meyer, John Neely, mechanics; Jill Heilpern, home economics; Evan Alford and Sam Blackwill, language arts; Ken Rhodes, industrial technology; Barbara Bruner and Millie Hartstrom, business; Dick Earl, special training; John Auert and Charles Carlson, apprenticeship; Tom Lichty, mass communications.

In addition to the commendation presented by the Board, Gaskill, LCC Mechanics Department chairman, has been selected Oregon's Vocational Teacher of the year by the Oregon Vocational Association.

Gaskill, 56, was honored for his leadership in Oregon vocational education during the past 30 years and particularly for his work in developing individualized learning packages for the mechanics training programs at LCC.



Gaskill Teacher of the Year

Also honored for their outstanding contributions to the improvement of technical-vocational instruction at LCC during the past year were 15 instructors,

Applications for Editorship

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

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." The Editor must be a full time student.

Application forms are available in the TORCH office, 206 Center. They must be returned no later than Wednesday, March 1, to Doris Norman, TORCH business manager. Applicants must be available for a personal interview with the Media Commission on Tuesday, March 7.

The appointed Editor will serve Spring Term: An Editor for the 1972-73 school year will be selected next term.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Conscience makes criminals

In 1964, when the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was adopted nearly unanimously by the Congress of the United States, most of us were just beginning high school. As one thinks back from this point, the year 1964 was really not all that important to our lives.

The succeeding years became increasingly more important as graduation day approached. For example, 1967 heralded great decisions for many. The options, for those of us who graduated that year were: to enter college and secure a deferment; to enlist and have some choice in where we were sent; and of course - as the majority did-to wait to be drafted and almost surely end up in Vietnam.

The other option was, for some 75,000 young men, to evade the draft. Most ended up in Canada though a small percentage went to other foreign countries. The statistics of draft evasion were highest during the peak war years of 1968-70.

In addition, and perhaps even more significant, are the statistics concerning those who deserted from the armed forces for some length of time: 354,000 men were classified as "deserters" by the Pentagon, though most were caught eventually.

If one compares these figures with those of World War II, the contrast is startling: 15,805 men were convicted of the same offense in 1941-45.

The point to be made is not one of a comparison. As the ground

"Guilty."



war winds down and people have time to think of other aspects of Vietnam, it comes to mind that the United States' legal system has 75,000 men to deal with.

What did those men do? Four years ago, popular opinion considered them spineless cowards who should be shot on sight. But times have changed somewhat. Now, most politicians are calling for some kind of amnesty for evaders. The most popular opinion calls on them to complete some form of alternate service so that those who "fought bravely" get equitable treatment.

Regardless of how one feels, Newsweek polls show that 71 per cent of the American people favor some form of amnesty.

American logic escapes us on this point. At the same time that we call on evaders of the draft, or deserters of the army, to return and face some kind of mitigated punishment for their "crimes," we desperately shove to the back of our minds the fact that the past ten years of American history have comprised one of our most shameful periods. During that time, innumerable crimes were committed for the sake of the United States' Asian policy.

Now we find that, according to the latest American logic, those 75,000, who at great personal sacrifice, tried their best to avoid committing a crime, are guilty because their efforts are considered a crime.

How many of us, after all, when we submitted to the draft, did so out of some moral decision. More likely, it was the threat of prison that convinced us to go.

Those in Canada and elsewhere, those who refused induction and went to prison, and those who deserted in the field, did so not out of a subversive cowardice, but out of a moral courage.

People should look at the last ten years, not from the close proximity of patriotic hysteria (Vietnam is obviously no accident) but from the distance of our overall actions. With that perspective those evaders and deserters might, in fact, deserve a medal.

Choice not chance

Last week TORCH staff members talked to LCC students about the qualities students were looking for in a presidential candidate (see story, page 8). In a number of instances the response went something like this: "I don't know if I'm even going to vote."

One can almost hear the opponents of the 18 year old vote saying, "I told you so." However, politicians have found out that the student vote counts. Students have become involved in political campaigns since their enfranchisement: Witness the passage of the cigarette tax. In many voting districts students were directly responsible for its passage.

Before a student steps into a polling booth he has to feel that his vote will be cast for a candidate whose ideas he can accept.

As the Democratic front-runners grab for more and more of the middle ground, they become less and less acceptable to students. Students want a real choice: there was little in 1968, and 1972 looks like a repeat. The cast of characters changes, but the play remains the same.

The innocent bystander

A guide to the mysterious West

by Arthur Hoppe

Mr. Nixon has thoroughly prepared himself for this week's negotiations in Peking by reading a number of books on the Far East, including, presumably, the invaluable "An American Guide to Mysterious China."

Meanwhile, of course, Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been boning up on the US. To give you some idea of the thinking he will bring to the conference table (if he comes), here are excerpts from the work he has reportedly been studying the hardest.

It's called, "A Chinese Guide to Mysterious America."

* * *

For more than a quarter of a century (the Guide begins) America has shut herself off from the outside Socialist world. Only recently has this sleeping giant begun to stir. What has been going on all these years behind what is known as "The Plastic Curtain"?

First of all, America watchers in Havana and Ottawa report there was an attempt at a great "Cultural Revolution" in the US under the Kennedys in the early 1960s. But this ended disastrously in a series of assassinations, demonstrations and bloody riots throughout the country.

Since then, the picture has been confused. But today America

is obviously in the throes of a vast and mysterious political struggle.

Not only does Chairman Nixon face open opposition from Kennedy revisionists, but the whereabouts of some of those once closest to him are presently unknown. For example, Spiro Agnew, who was photographed at his side during last year's Fourth of July Parade, hasn't been seen in public for months and is rumored dead, disgraced or dumped.

The number two man is now believed to be one Henry Kissinger, although he holds no high official position whatsoever, or a "Bebe Rebozo," of whom little is known. . .

As to the people, Americans are generally docile, easily-led, unthinking automatons. This reflects the ant-like culture in which they live.

Every morning they breakfast on a bowl of rice or wheat cereal and then trudge off to work in teeming masses, clogging all methods of transportation. They not only look alike with their big noses, but they dress alike. It would be difficult to tell a lowly clerk from Chairman Nixon himself by their dress alone. (Nixon has the bigger nose).

They share a common dislike

of thinking. For instance, their favorite occupation is watching football on television, for after each play the announcer explains to them what happened. Similarly, every time Chairman Nixon makes a speech, three men immediately appear on the screen to explain what he said.

Thus the people are easily governed by simple slogans. One sees them on posters everywhere and hears them dinned over the government-controlled airwaves constantly. Typical of the many current mass campaigns to better the environment is: "Stop Perspiration Wetness!"

* * *

But while the people are dull and sheep-like, their leaders, with their legendary inscrutability, make clever negotiators. They have but one weakness. To exploit. It is this weakness alone that has kept them mired down all these years in Vietnam at great cost of lives and treasure.

This weakness, so difficult for the Oriental mind to understand, is, of course, the American's almost paranoid fear of "losing face."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I appreciate your faithfulness in sending me the TORCH. I have read every article and I do enjoy the paper. There are only a few minor gripes that I have about the last few issues I've received.

My few gripes are mostly about no Student Senate news. What has happened? I'd like to hear about the student input on some of the college committees. Do the students even have representation on these committees? What is the publicity director doing? Has the treasurer given the TORCH the monthly report on their budget? What programs or activities are proposed by the second vice-president? Who are the second and first vice-presidents? How and what is the ASLCC President, Omar Barbarossa, doing for the students? What has happened to OCCSA and OCCA? What has been taking place on the other committees at LCC?

The answer to all these questions is very simple. Just tell your readers what is happening in student government.

Sir, I would suggest that you read the Preamble and Article II, Purpose, of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Lane Community College. I do believe that this, with the aid of the By-Laws of the Constitution, should give you and the rest of the staff of the TORCH an incentive to find out if the student government is doing their job.

The TORCH has been a great paper and the former Editor, Mr. Bill Bauguess and his staff attempted and did succeed in keeping the student body informed of all activities and Student Senate issues. I do believe that this is not asking too much of any paper. I also feel that with elections coming up this Spring Term, that more students will be as interested in their representation as I am. As a former student and a possible returning student, I would like to have some answers

to these questions. I will be keeping in touch with you and any other interested students of Lane Community College.

Respectfully Yours,
Ron Davis

Dear Editor:

What's "liberation" to me? I've not felt imprisoned. Since I was first hired as a college instructor at the University of Oregon, I've had equal pay and rank as a teacher. But Jon West (who has the responsibility for seeing that minority and women students and staff at LCC have "equal opportunity") is not so sure that all women have equal opportunity at Lane or that women have equal opportunity at all

levels. A federal law says we should (with the threat of losing from \$100,000 to over a million dollars in budgeted federal funds if we don't)--and Jon thinks it's the right thing to do, anyway. He's drawing up guidelines to see to it.

He recently submitted a re-printed article to the "Daily" (published for LCC staff) in which a woman outlined "Guidelines" for hiring women. I was shocked. I realize those guidelines might not seem demeaning and discriminatory to a man. They seem so to me because they are based on the premise that a woman applicant should not have equal opportunity: She should be asked questions a man would not be

(Continued page 3)

Lane Community College

TORCH

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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.

The human environment

Mercury—love it or leave it

by Mikel Kelly

The idiots who think this country achieved greatness because of the dollar bill could very well do us all in yet. The ignorance that blames the "muckraking, pinko pre-verts" for disruption used to be comical. Now it's down-right spooky.

Oh, in the past, the love affair between big business and Uncle Sam was known to degrade and overlook the little guy at times, but only seldom did it literally get away with murder. Not true today. Mercury pollution has put human lives in jeopardy, and all we hear is rhetoric, verifying the sanctity of profit.

Near the end of 1970, several million cans of mercury-contaminated tuna and tons of swordfish were gallantly seized by the Food and Drug Administration. It made a big splash, stirred up the big-shots, scared the people, and then was forgotten. Everyone relaxed, tickled pink that the disaster was averted.

"The mercury disaster wasn't averted," writes Ed Chaney, in "Catastrophe Brewing in Quiet Waters" (National Wildlife, Sept. 1971). "It has us surrounded."

Chaney continues, "In the 1950's and '60's, scores of Japanese men, women, children and unborn fetuses were killed or mentally and physically crippled after eating fish highly contaminated by mercury. Hundreds of deaths have occurred in other countries from accidental consumption of grain seed coated with methylmercury fungicides. In 1969, several members of the Huckelby family in New Mexico suffered severe brain damage after eating pork from a hog mistakenly fed mercury - treated seed."

Mercury comes in a limited variety of compound forms. The most dangerous, even in small quantities, is methylmercury. All forms of mercury are transformed into methylmercury when they come in contact with water. Says Chaney, "In animals, methylmercury causes irreversible damage to the brain and central

nervous system. In high concentrations, the symptoms are convulsions, blindness, coma and death. Methylmercury passes freely through a mother's placenta and damages or kills unborn young.

While the source of mercury found in the ocean is still unknown, Chaney says, "the dangerous contamination of wildlife and fish in inland waters can be laid directly to the use of mercury-based pesticides and various industrial mercury discharges." Aha! (Now, you think, "we're getting somewhere.")

Don't hold your breath. "What may prove to be the greatest single environmental disaster in our history," says Chaney bitterly, "is now generally perceived as nothing more than a 'close call' by those not personally affected. We have now literally settled back to await the next crisis."

This is the overall industrial plan.

"Of course we may emit mercury into the environment," chime the big money men. "And as soon as it is scientifically proven we should not do so, we will take appropriate action."

Sounds far-fetched, but that same statement has been heard right here in Lane County from the pulp and paper minigods.

The problem of mercury pollution is being dealt with most fervently by industry today in Public Relations Departments, not in the areas of possible alternatives and cures.

The University of Toronto has found mercury concentrations in toothbrush bristles, poultry, wheat flour, bread, long grain rice, skim milk powder, cheese, tea, beef liver and cosmetics.

A special federal task force investigating mercury last year, reported, "It seems unlikely that we will find overt mercury poisoning from the consumption of fish or other food products, as normally marketed, in this country. This is not to say that there may not be a few individuals, who because of high consumption of contaminated fish, may have signs of mercury poisoning or suffer possible subclinical effects, including delayed neurological or intellectual damage. Also, possibly infants or children may have impaired development. . ."

In the same report, another chiller leaked out: ". . . it appears probable, that even with the complete elimination of new discharges of mercury, existing deposits in sediments of waterways will continue to yield the highly toxic methylmercury for decades to come."

All of this, we were told, we had averted. If this is aversion, just what, in the name of money, are our real problems?

(Continued from page 2)

asked, based on sex discrimination. A woman's motives should be questioned, and her personal life considered, according to the guidelines. Young women ("sweet young things") should be considered poor job risks. A woman should not be hired if she might try to "out-do" men or criticize what they do. Most of the guidelines were excuses for not hiring women.

If such demeaning attitudes and assumptions were used in drawing up guidelines for hiring minorities, the racism would be obvious. I hope we wouldn't accept racist guidelines, and that we would be heard if we spoke out against such racism.

If women truly do not have equal opportunity at Lane, perhaps it is because discrimination against women is more subtle or less recognized than racial discrimination is. After all, a woman wrote those guidelines, and Jon says some LCC women approved of them. Jon says

women's problems are not the same as minority problems. To whatever extent our problems are different from those of minorities, perhaps we women on campus need to help assure equal opportunity for women, since Jon is a man. He has said repeatedly that he's concerned about our welfare. Any ideas about how we can help him assure true equal opportunity? I am not uptight about women's lib, but I am anxious to make sure the college doesn't lose its federal funding.

Ms. Karen Lansdowne
Language Arts Instructor

Dear Editor:

I would like to encourage all LCC students, especially the men, to attend "The Woman's Film" this Friday, Feb. 25. This free showing will be in Apprenticeship Building, Room 223-224 at 12:30 p.m.

"The Woman's Film" is by, about and for women. It is about women's liberation in the truest and most far-reaching sense. It is political without the usual rhetoric, feminist without being anti-male.

The women in the film are not bra burners and are not now members; they are poor and working class women with problems that have to do with their everyday existences. They understand that they play a secondary role to men, but know that their real oppressor is a system which does not recognize their needs as human beings.

I think every one can learn from this beautiful film. It is a rare opportunity to see what women's liberation is all about.

Sincerely,
Glenn Robb

Dear Editor:

We should all be concerned with the quality of the education we work for. For this reason, there are quite a few of us who wish to bring to the attention of the students and particularly

the administration of LCC, certain facts deserving immediate rectification. The following major subjects are, as of now receiving only two credits: Electrical Drafting; . . . Architectural Drafting; . . . Drafting I & II; . . .

Mechanical Drafting; . . . Structural Drafting; . . . Advanced Machine Drafting I, II & III; . . . Technical Illustration; . . . Welding la, lb, 2a and 2b; . . . Drafting Fundamentals; . . . Materials of Practical Descriptive Geometry; . . . Structural Analysis and Design; . . . and Mapping and Computing I . . .

Surely, when First Aid, Personal Health and Typing (as examples) receive 3 credits, there is pressing need for these subject credits to be reviewed and adjusted without delay. It would help, if concerned students, even if not involved in Industrial Technology, would drop a word to the department head and or anyone who might get the necessary machinery speeded up.

Sincerely,
Daniel B. Harding

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to the TORCH staff and advisor, also the secretary, Mrs. Norman, for their tolerance of a job-sampling observer.

I came on a basis of finding out if schooling in the field of journalism would suit me, I'm now sure it will.

The atmosphere at the TORCH is casual, without being lazy. I think this is a great co-operating staff. They work smoothly as a whole, as well as individuals.

I enjoyed my time there, and hope the students can appreciate the TORCH as much as I have.

Someday I hope to work in this field, and if so, I hope there will exist the co-operation and temperament as I found there. Thank you again TORCH friends.

Jacki Howe

Letters to the Editor...

Springfield Rotary sponsoring Brazilian students at LCC

Two exchange students from Brazil, Angela Pizzani and Juraci Badke are visiting Lane Community College this quarter as part of a program sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club.

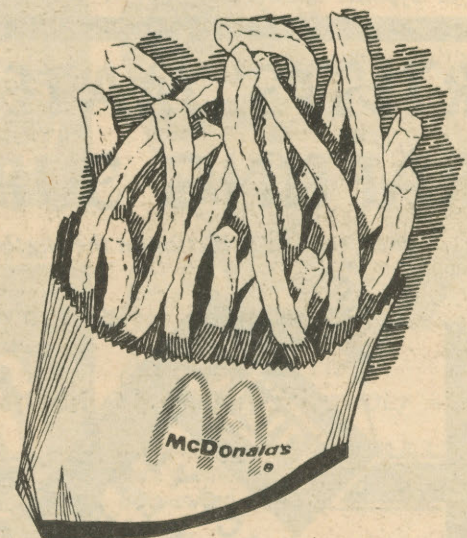
Angela and Juraci, both English language students, are on a two month vacation from the Federal University of Esperito Santo. During their stay, they are observing several LCC classes and using the facilities of the college's Study Skills Center to increase their knowledge of the English language.

When asked for their impressions of LCC, Angela said, "I like it very much. The boys and girls are very kind."

Juraci agreed, "I love it. I only wish I could stay longer than two months."

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(what a break!)



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Students may submit letters to the TORCH and they will be referred to the doctor.

Why all the static about V.D.? Clap is clap, isn't it?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Well you might wonder. As infectious diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, two entirely different venereal diseases, are out-ranked in incidence only by the common cold. In turn, they out-rank numerically all other cases of infectious diseases such as strep throat, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, hepatitis, and tuberculosis combined! The V.D. you refer to stands for venereal disease, and it does deserve a lot of static.

The common cold has yet to find medication to vanquish it. However, venereal diseases can be cured by penicillin and other antibiotics so there is no reason for it to be numerically almost on a level with colds. Unlike the common cold, untreated venereal diseases can have tragic and far reaching consequences.

Let's get names straight. The clap you refer to is also known as a gleet, morning drop, dose, and the whites. The medical term for all these names is gonorrhea. The cause is a specific organism called the gonococcus.

Another common venereal disease is syphilis, otherwise known as pox, bad blood, siff and old Joe. The cause is a specific organism known as the spirochete of Polidium.

Both of these venereal diseases are passed from person to person by sexual intercourse or by close body contact involving the sex organs, mouth and rectum. The organisms causing these diseases can't live long away from the moist warm areas of the body, and die when exposed to light and air. People do not "catch" these venereal diseases from toilet seats, door knobs, or eating utensils.

No one builds immunity to either gonorrhea or syphilis by having once had them—you can be reinfected again — and again.

A person can have both gonorrhea and syphilis at the same time.

A person can have either gonorrhea or syphilis and not know

it.

Untreated gonorrhea can cause chronic infection, sterility, heart trouble, arthritis, and blindness.

● You can infect your unborn baby if you have untreated syphilis, causing stillbirth or congenital defects.

● You can infect your baby when it is being born if you have untreated gonorrhea.

● You can prevent venereal disease by either abstinence or by having sex only with a partner you know is free from disease.

● You can be cured if you contact the disease by going to a physician or the County Health Department.

● You can help to stop this epidemic by seeking diagnosis and treatment if you suspect you have contacted a venereal disease, by learning about preventive measures, by urging public schools to teach pupils about venereal diseases, and by supporting efforts to do research about V.D.

JOB PLACEMENT

To Inquire about Jobs, contact the LCC Placement office at 747-4501, ext. 228.

PART TIME/Delivery man needed from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bondable, good drive record, dependable. Pay: \$190 monthly.

PART TIME/Babysitter for two children Tuesday and Friday or Saturday. Hours: 9-12 noon. .75¢ plus .50¢ travel expense.

PART TIME/Babysitter needed

FULL TIME/Experienced part-man needed full time. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days weekly. Starting Pay: \$350 monthly.

PART TIME/Young person needed for warehouse and some selling. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. Some Saturdays and Sundays. Monday through Friday.

PART TIME/Experience warehouse in electrical supply, refrigeration, restaurant supplies. Will work around student hours. Pay: \$1.75 hour.

Committee to poll LCC students

A graduation committee, composed of students, staff, faculty, and administration, is curious about the type of spring graduation ceremony most desired by LCC students — or whether students want a commencement exercise at all.

In order to find consensus, and to plan for June 4 — the date established for a possible

Sunday afternoon ceremony — the committee is asking chairmen from each of the college's departments to help poll student opinion. The Department Chairmen are requested to supply instructors in their departments with questionnaire cards, and ask the instructors to have students record preferences to the following questions:

1. Do you want a graduation ceremony at the end of the school year?
2. Are you a graduating student?
3. Would you participate in a graduation exercise if it were held on June 4?
4. If there is a graduation ceremony, should students be required to wear caps and academic gowns?
5. Would you pay \$3.50 rental fee for the cap and gown?
6. If there is a graduation exercise, should there be a main speaker?
7. If so, what type of speaker should the college invite: Student, Local School Official, State Official, or Big Name Personality?

Irene Parent, graduation committee chairwoman, hopes to have 20 per cent of the student body respond. The survey will involve about 1,000 questionnaires, parceled to departments so that a representative response is obtained. The survey will begin this week and continue through March.

Student Senate says no trip

The ASLCC Senate, in special session last Thursday, Feb. 17, refused to send student delegates to the American Association of Junior Colleges. During the session the Senate also approved plans for two free concerts at

Participate and win in LCC autocross

The sixth annual "Icebreaker Autocross," slalom event sponsored by the Via Currus Club, will be staged at LCC, Sunday, Feb. 27. All participants will be awarded a dashplaque and the best time turned in by a novice LCC student will receive a \$10 prize donated by Art Tegger, LCC language arts instructor.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. and the only requirement for entry is that the car be equipped with a seat belt. For more information, phone 344-9280 or 688-7403.

Lane.

Both the Senate Finance Committee and the Executive Cabinet in earlier meetings had recommended that two student delegates attend the convention in Dallas, Texas. Following lengthy debate; before the Senate the proposal was defeated in a roll call vote, 15 to 10.

Tom Boyd, representative for T.J. Associates, presented a package plan for a set of two concerts. The concerts, tentatively scheduled for the middle of May, will feature Mississippi George Lee (George Lee Spears) a folk and blues guitarist.

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SPORTS

Women win 3 in busy week



Hope you make it

Lane's women's basketball team shown in action with Southern Oregon College of Ashland Saturday, Feb. 12 at LCC. The Titan women are in the light uniforms. They won three games last week.

(Editor's note: The following story was prepared by Lorraine Hein, women's basketball team member.)

Lane's women's basketball team had a busy and successful week winning three games and losing only one.

Monday, Feb. 7, LCC defeated Clark College 41-16. The Titans' defense was tenacious, holding Clark down to 16 points. Suzan Mitchell did her part for Lane offensively, scoring 25 points to break the old scoring record of 21, held by Patti Hansen.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, Lane hosted a game with OSU. LCC was ahead throughout the game, but almost lost it in the closing minutes of the game. Lane was victorious 26-24.

In a game played on Saturday, Feb. 12, LCC was defeated by Southern Oregon College, 37-21. Defensively, the Titans played one of their best games. Lane did a lot of shooting but was unable to hit the bucket, as they fell to the strong "A" team of SOC.

The quickness of Lisa Fox, the leadership of Sharon Isaacs, and the shooting ability of Suzan Mitchell helped to lead LCC to victory over Oregon College of Education Tuesday, Feb. 15 at home. Lane's defense was outstanding. The score was close throughout the game until the final minutes when the Titans pulled ahead to win 23-21.

LCC's record is now three wins and four losses.

They will try to improve on their record with a final league game before tournament play Tuesday, Feb. 22, with the U of O "B" team at 4 p.m., here.

Sports Briefs

All women interested in track should attend a meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 2, at 2:30 in room 156 of the Health Building (First Aid Class Room). Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Mrs. Cooley or leave a message for her in the Physical Education Department, if they wish to be on the team.

Sign-up sheets are now in the weight room, locker room, and the intramural office of the Health Building for a men's weight lifting tournament. The two-day competition starts Mar. 1 with the Olympic lift (military press, snatch, clean and jerk) and on Mar. 8, the odd lift (arm curl, military press, bench press). Competition will begin at 4 p.m. each day.

Interested men should sign-up now, indicating name, weight, phone number, and specifying which day(s) they will lift. The deadline for signing up for the Olympic Lift is Feb. 25. Deadline for the Odd Lift is Mar. 3.

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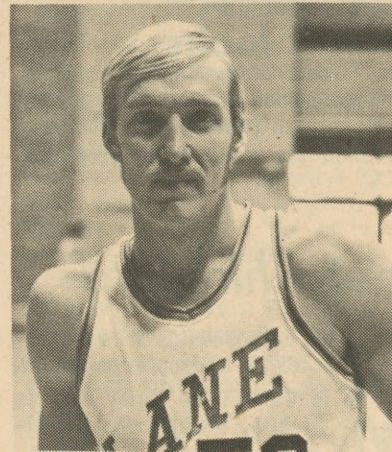
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Rebounding machine wins two key games

by Lex Sahonchik

LCC moved its OCCAA record to nine wins and five losses with two key victories over the weekend. The first came on Friday night against Clatsop Community College.

Lane pulled its usual tricks against Clatsop, out rebounding CCC 75 to 42. Terry Manthey collared 16 and Dave Gibson grabbed 13 caroms for the Titans. It was a very close first



Terry Manthey

Top Rebounder

half. Clatsop capitalized on some hot shooting from the field while Lane scooped up anything that missed and put it right back up again. At the buzzer it was 38 to 38.

Then ace guard Greg Taylor went to work for Coach Irv Roth, hitting 20 points in the second half and scoring at will against the suddenly inept Clatsop defense. When the smoke cleared, Taylor had 36 points, 12 rebounds and LCC had the game, 95-71.

Portland's Judson Baptist visi-

ted LCC Saturday night, only to suffer a 91 to 62 defeat at the hands of a streaking Titan team. The first half was close until Lane switched to a zone defense with three minutes left. The potent scoring threat of offensive rebounding and hot shooting exploded with 13 big points to virtually eliminate Judson's threat. Lane finished the first half with a 44 to 31 lead. In the second half the Titans continued to methodically destroy their opposition by outscoring Judson 47 to 31 to win the contest. Greg Taylor took scoring honors with 28 points and Terry Manthey turned in another of his almost routine superb performances by caging 16 rebounds and firing in 23 points. The big center from Cottage Grove is one of the principal reasons for LCC's deadly rebounding machine.

Unfortunately, the Titans also lost a game this week, and it was a key one too. They lost to the Umpqua Timbermen by a close 79 to 74 count Tuesday. Cold shooting was Lane's downfall in this game as they hit only 28 out of 80 from the field.

Friday, Feb. 25 the Titans battle Southwestern Community College at Coos Bay, and Saturday, Feb. 26 Lane tangles with Linn-Benton at home. The game starts at 7 p.m. (See Oregon Gossip).

OCCAA Basketball Standings

Central Oregon	11	3
Umpqua	11	3
Linn-Benton	10	3
Southwestern	11	4
LANE	9	5
Clatsop	4	9
Judson Baptist	3	11
Clackamas	3	11
Chemeketa	1	14



Intramural Basketball

TEAM	W-L	Pct.	G.B.
Staff Stuffers	8-0	1.000	-
Mustard Men	7-1	.875	1
Jocks VII	6-2	.750	2
Odd Squad	6-2	.750	2
Screwballs	4-4	.500	4
Slow Suckers	4-4	.500	4
Wieners	3-5	.375	5
Browns	1-6	.143	6 1/2
Bud's Bombers	1-7	.125	7

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Truck	101	16.83
Dick Kreger	100	16.67
Randy Schneider	98	14.0
Dick Newell	97	13.8
Greg Hollis	52	13.0
Dan Veal	75	12.5
Keith Jensen	85	12.1
Norm Kerr	83	11.8
Larry Olson	83	11.8
Bud Wright	59	11.8

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John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

The Lane basketball team is looking at some big games this week. They are now in fifth place with nine wins and five losses, and have a chance to gain the four team playoffs.

A big order, true. They have to defeat Southwestern Oregon Community College, and Linn-Benton to have a chance. If this is accomplished, they will then hope for someone else to defeat SWOCC, and should this happen, the Titans will have fourth place all to themselves and be in the playoffs.

The SWOCC game is scheduled for Coos Bay on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., and the Linn-Benton game will be played here Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. A non-conference game is on tap too. This game is with Northwest Christian tonight, Feb. 22, there at 7 p.m.

Dick Newell, assistant athletic director at LCC, has informed the TORCH that the fine "12:30 Lab Band" will perform at the Linn-Benton game Saturday. This is an excellent group, friends, and it should add alot of color for the game.

Coach Irv Roth's Titans are a sound basketball team at this point. Except for two games that they really should have won, (SWOCC and Chemeketa), their season has really been a dandy. Much better than most expected. I think the team has even been a surprise to Coach Roth.

The Basketballer's Greg Taylor, leads conference scoring with 31.5 points per game, and has a .522 shooting per cent. Steve Woodruff is in the conference top 20 with a 14.5 per game scoring average.

Then we have Terry Manthey, who is number five in conference rebounding with an average of 11.7 per game. Terry leads the league in free throw accuracy with 27 for 31, and an .871 per cent.

The Oregon Duck basketball team suffered through another fruitless pair of games this past weekend, this time playing in the friendly confines of Mac Court. Friday the Ducks lost to California 71 to 67, and were bombed by Stanford 91 to 79 Saturday.

The superstars of these opposing teams were the downfall for the Ducks. Ansley Truitt, Cal's fine 6 foot 9 inch center was devastating Friday night as it

seemed he could not miss. He hit from the outside and inside for a game high of 34 points. I expect if he had been asked to shoot from the balcony his consistency wouldn't have dropped any.

The game started slow, and it took about eight minutes for Mac Court to come alive. Cal pulled steadily ahead until Oregon's Doug Little made his presence known with 11:20 to play in the first half. Little hit four straight to tie the game at 18 to 18. He hit seven in succession before he missed, and the Ducks were leading 22-21 at that point.

With 4:33 to play Oregon's Coach Dick Harter was called for a technical foul when he protested a jump ball call. Most of the crowd and Harter felt that Carlson had been fouled on a rebound play by Truitt. But one of the officials called a jump ball, and the protest was on.

The Ducks were down 41 to 36 at half time.

In the second half they really made a run at the Bears. With 17:30 to play, Harter sent Rusty Blair into the game. Then things began to happen, as Rusty seemed to spark the team. It was catch-up time at that point, and that's just what the Ducks did. With 13:29 to play, Oregon called time out. They were down by just two, 48 to 50, and Duck fans were going wild. They even had the score board shaking.

Oregon's Paul Sunderland, a six foot five inch forward from Malibu, California, hit two after the time out to tie the score at 50 to 50. Then with 12:15 to play, Little stole the ball and layed it in. Oregon led 52 to 50. Blair's shot put the Ducks in front by four, and Sunderland hit another to put the Ducks in the lead 56 to 52 with 10:50 to play. Things were looking good for the Webfoots.

However, with 9:55 to play, Cal tied the game at 56 all, and it was a see-saw battle for the most part after that. In this period Sunderland made some clutch baskets to keep the Ducks in the game.

Blair fouled out with 4:40 re-

maining, which hurt the Ducks. But Cal's fine forward, John Coughran, fouled out shortly thereafter. This minimized Blair's absence.

Coughran didn't want to leave the game, but he received some assistance from his coach, Jim Padgett, in leaving the game. Coach Padgett came onto the floor and escorted him off while giving him a lecture.

Bob Johnson hit for two for Cal with over a minute to play to increase the Bear's lead to three, 70 to 67.

With 1:23 to play Cal's big gun, Truitt, left the game with an injured thumb, but Cal seemingly had the game wrapped up.

Cal's Lance Armstrong hit a free throw which produced the final score of 71 to 67. Oregon's Billy Ingram shot a one and one with seven seconds remaining, but he missed, and so did the Ducks at defeating Cal.

Saturday night, behind star guard Claude Terry's 36 points, the Stanford Indians defeated the Ducks soundly, 91 to 79. Midway through the second half with Stanford leading by ten, Stanford Coach Howie Dallmar ordered his team into a zone defense, which broke the Ducks' back. They were unable to penetrate it with any consistency.

Blair also fouled out in this game, and Coach Harter was so upset about the last foul (Blair's fifth) that he was called for two technicals. Harter was vehement in his discussion with the referees. He talked to both, and they both tagged him with a technical.

Stanford shot well throughout the game, finishing with a fine 47 per cent. The Indians are now five and five in conference play, and the Ducks have eight losses with no wins.

Mikel Kelly, our feature editor, is quite elated with the way his alma mater is playing basketball, and with good reason; the Waldport Irish have 12 wins and no losses in the Trico League, and are 17-1 for the season. Looks like Waldport has ideas about a Class A State Championship. Right, Mr. Kelly?

Lane to sponsor women's tourney

Lane Community College is the site of a two-day college women's basketball tournament, Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26.

Thirteen teams representing the southern area of the North-

west College Women's Sports Association will compete in the single elimination tournament. The first round of games will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, with the finals scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Game schedules may be obtained by calling the Health & Physical Education office at Lane Community College - 747-4501, ext. 277. The tournament director is Lorraine Hein, a student at Lane Community College.

The following institutions have entered teams in the tournament: Willamette University, Salem; University of Oregon, Eugene; Southern Oregon, Ashland; Portland State, Portland; Pacific University, Forest Grove; Clark Jr. College, Vancouver; Oregon State University, Corvallis; Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham; Marylhurst, Portland. Lewis & Clark, Portland; George Fox, Newberg, and Lane Community College.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, Feb. 22, Basketball, Northwest Christian College - there, 7 p.m. Women's Basketball, U of O - here, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, Feb. 25, Basketball, SWOCC-Coos Bay, 8 p.m. Wrestling, Region 18 Championships - Rexburg, Idaho. Women's Basketball, Southern Area Basketball Championships - at LCC.

SATURDAY, Feb. 26, Basketball, Linn-Benton CC - here, 7 p.m. Wrestling, Region 18 Championships - Rexburg, Idaho. Women's Basketball, Southern Area Basketball Championships - at LCC.



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Grapplers take third in mat championships

by John Thompson

Coach Bob Creed's wrestlers traveled to Oregon City last weekend for the Oregon Community College Championships at Clackamas Community College.

The matmen placed third with 37 points in this meet paralleling their previous highest finish, which was in 1969. The overwhelming favorite, the Clackamas Cougars finished first with 101 points; and with 71 points



Terry Payne

takes third

was Central Oregon's strong team, who finished second.

Lane's Murray Booth was named the outstanding wrestler as he pinned both of his opponents. He now has 12 pins for the season. His record stands at 12 wins and only one loss. Booth wrestles in the heavyweight division.

Ken Kime, who wrestles in the 158 pound division handled both of his opponents in this tournament, increasing his season record to 13 wins and only one defeat. Kime was TORCH Athlete of the Month for January.

Murray Booth and Kime are only the second and third state championship wrestlers for LCC. Previous to their emergence, Wally Blood, who wrestled in the 123 pound class, had been the only state champ for the Titan wrest-

ling program. This was in 1969. Terry Payne, 126 pound grappler, had an outstanding tournament with a third place finish, according to Coach Creed.

Curt Crone lost weight so that he would be able to wrestle in the 134 pound class for this tournament. Coach Creed stated that Crone received a bad draw at Oregon City, as he had to wrestle the powerful Cougar's Larry Johnson. He lost this match seven to one, but he came back to acquire third place, and the consolation prize.

Suffering a shoulder separation at the Clackamas meet was Richard Bucholtz. This hampered him as he placed fourth in the competition. Bucholtz had five wins and two losses prior to the competition at Oregon City.

Coach Creed said that the lighter weights have really improved this year, and that he is particularly pleased with Al McKay, who placed fourth in the 118 pound division.

In other action the Titan Wrestler lost to the Umpqua Community College Timbermen Friday, Feb. 11 by a 36 to 18 count. Booth and Kime both won their matches with pins. The grapplers' season record is now five wins and four losses, and in conference dual compenion LCC has two wins and three losses.

Next stop for Coach Creed and his winners will be the District 18 Regionals to be held in Rexburg, Idaho Feb. 25 and 26. The young men accompanying Creed to Rexburg will be: Murray Booth, Kime, Payne and Crone.

Coach Creed said that he is extremely happy with the showing of the wrestlers this year, and hopes to do as well, if not better next year.

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Students view primaries

by Doug Cudahey

Presidential primary season opens in New Hampshire in a few short weeks, and so far the masses have 14 announced candidates from which to choose.

New Hampshire-ites are proud of their state's holding the first presidential primary in election years; they feel that, though their state is numerically less than significant, it has power to set the tone for presidential candidates.

It may seem early in the year to begin thinking about voting for a president of this country, but it certainly doesn't seem so to the candidates.

With 14 announced candidates (and, undoubtedly more will announce or be drafted later in the

year), we can expect a lot of rhetoric.

Candidates this year face immense problem areas in the fields of the economy, the war, peace, and myriad domestic issues. Many divergent views and solutions for these problems are held by the candidates.

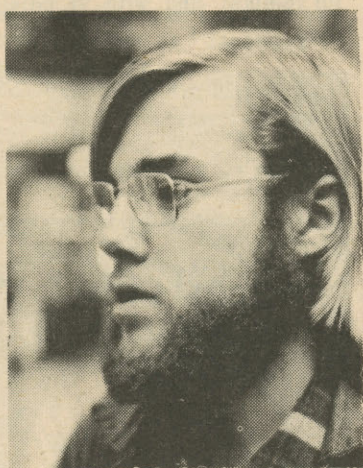
The voter, more so this year than in preceding elections, will have to do a lot of homework in sorting through the candidates, reading and studying each candidate's record and platform.

For these reasons, the TORCH went into the campus community, to listen to people and find what, if any, thoughts the approaching primaries have sparked in them.



Bill Nash

"I am for the man that puts the money back on the street. I'd rather see Wallace president than Nixon. At least Wallace is for spending money at home and not out of the country. I would be in a bind if Wallace were elected, but then I would be in the 'dog house' no matter who got into office."



Don Cottel

"I wouldn't base all my decisions on past issues. I think Nixon would be a good choice for the reason he is President now and has done a fair job ending the war."



Desi Freeman

"I feel that people are tired of Richard Nixon and for that reason the elections might go all Democratic. This country needs better race relations and it seems that the Nixon administration is not going to help this come about. I see things changing this year."



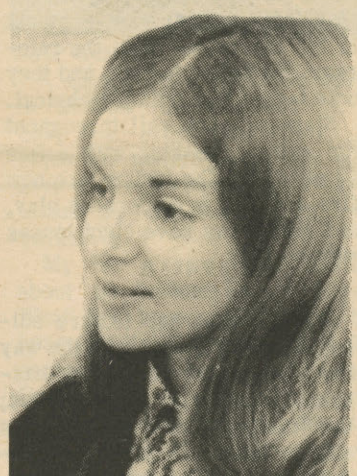
Chris Smith

"I pick out things the candidates say that sound good and then later they lose their meaning for me because a politician will have said them. All the candidates say that they will end the war just like Nixon did."



Manuel Rodriguez

"I am looking for a president that is going to spend money on things that the people need, not just random spending on his own whims."



Paulette Medeiros

"You should find out what the candidates stand for and what they plan to do to help the people. I am not going to vote. If I really understood politics better, I would vote."

This week in the news

Thousands of dollars are being raised by Communist organizations throughout the world for the defense of Angela Davis. Collections of some \$85,000 have been raised according to black actor, Ossie Davis, who works for Ms. Davis' defense fund raising. Among the nations contributing to her fund are Russia, Italy, Cuba, and other Latin American countries.

Administration officials have announced this week that President Nixon is preparing to renew economic aid to Pakistan and military aid to Greece, but is withholding a decision on whether to renew military shipments to Pakistan. Aid to Greece had been heavily criticized because the Greek government has acquired a reputation for being extremely repressive and dictatorial.

Large numbers of Northern Irish Protestants are signing up in an armed militia pledged to

fight any move toward a united Ireland. The militia is being organized by the Protestant Vanguard Movement. British authorities view the Vanguard as the beginning of the long foretold Protestant backlash which has been anticipated since the guerrilla war of the outlawed Irish Republican Army was stepped up in the North.

A flood-ravaged town in Montana has asked flood relief aid from the Soviet Union. In a telegram to the Russian Embassy in Washington, the local committee for flood relief said, "The people of Three Forks having suffered a disastrous flood and having been ignored by all state and federal agencies, do hereby appeal... to the government of the U.S.S.R. for foreign aid to alleviate the present flood conditions."

In Detroit, the Ford Motor Company announced its 1971 profits totaled \$657 million, up 27

per cent from the \$516 million earned in 1970. It was the second highest profit year in Ford's history.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled that the state's 104-year old anti-abortion law was "vague, indefinite and unconstitutional."

The U.S. Census Bureau reported that among women aged 18-24, the nation was fast approaching zero population growth rates because the number of children American women expected to bear had dropped so sharply between 1967 and 1971.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$83.4 million in modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians were close to achieving a major new military capability, comparable in shock value to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Campus Forum

(Editor's note: The Campus Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following was prepared by Karla Schultz, LCC language arts instructor.)

I would like to share my involvement in the following issue with the LCC community. The issue itself, and the administrative handling of it, may well be of general interest.

In LCC's "Daily" appeared on Feb. 3 a quotation from "A Guide to Judging Women Job Candidates," submitted by Jonathon West, advisor to the president for equal opportunity. The text contained several discriminatory implications, as the following quotes will show:

● "The techniques, methods and problems involved in hiring women are not essentially different from those for hiring men... it is only the women who are different."

(In what respect are women, with proper qualifications as prospective employees, different from men?)

● "Don't look for a woman who is one of the boys... The 'one of the boys' female is rarely a success in business and is likely to make others uncomfortable and end up unpopular, even with herself."

(Does this mean that traits such as aggressiveness, analytic ability, self-control, achievement motivation, and independence are undesirable in women?)

● "Watch out for the woman who just plain doesn't like to work at anything and thinks an outside job wouldn't require much effort."

(Does this mean one shouldn't watch out for a man with that attitude?)

● "A real need to compete is a good motivation, but not out-doing the man in the family or the man on the job."

(Why not—if she is better qualified than a man?)

● "Be sure she is not really saying that what she doesn't like is the way men treat or act toward women. In business, that's a danger signal."

The text submitted by Mr. West was not accompanied by an explanatory comment as to whether these guidelines are, should be, or should not be followed by LCC. To stimulate awareness of the discriminatory aspects I submitted a lighthearted parody of the text to the "Daily" but was refused publication on the grounds that the "Daily" is an administrative organ.

Since I was interested in the purpose of publishing these guidelines, I contacted Mr. West, but did not receive an answer to my question.

Mr. West's position, as defined by himself, "should be one which is based on positive progress instead of negative regression. It, or he, should spell out goals, direction and motives as interpreted by law and school policy, then work with the same enthusiasm and concern as we do to reach any other goals."

Inspired by this definition, I therefore sent a memo to Mr. West:

"As an employee of LCC I am vitally interested in clarification of this issue on equal opportunity. Since the text was not accompanied by an explanatory comment I would like to request a written statement explaining the specific purpose of publishing the quotation."

On February 14 I received the following response from Mr. West:

"In answer to your question as to why it was printed in the 'Daily,' it was printed because I requested it. I requested its printing because I thought it might help stimulate an awareness regarding the hiring of women on this campus."

"Now some women did not agree with the article. That is their right to disagree. Many others thought it was excellent, and even thanked me for submitting it. To those who disagreed, they may write their comments to the author, printed in the first paragraph of the article."

"You may disagree about the way I do my job, if it is unacceptable to you, to the proper authority. Just as I will take up any action of discrimination you might commit with the dean of instruction."

"Any further action regarding this article I will take up with the dean of instruction and determine its detriment to equal opportunity on this campus and request whatever action is necessary to determine my right to submit such articles as a part of my duties and responsibilities against your wishes that I do not submit such articles. I'll not tell you how to teach German if you do not tell me how to advise the president on equal opportunity."

This memo leaves my question unanswered, since to "stimulate an awareness regarding the hiring of women on this campus" does not quite explain the relation to the original text. (Or do we have discriminatory hiring procedures?)

I did not question Mr. West's "right to submit such articles," but merely wished information.

I did not ask for clarification in my capacity as a German instructor, but rather as an employee of LCC.

I do not understand why I, or anybody else who disagreed with the original text, should write to the author, since not the author, but our advisor for equal opportunity requested publication in LCC's "Daily."

Also, I do not understand why copies of this memo addressed to me were sent to Assistant Dean Gerald Rasmussen and Department Chairman John Howard, my immediate superiors. (In what way are their functions related to my request for information from Mr. West?)

At this point I should like to pose several questions for general discussion:

1. Why are discriminatory guidelines for hiring published without comment at LCC?
2. Why is a specific request for clarification left unanswered?
3. Why is such a request, relevant to all employees of this institution, countered on a personal level?
4. Who are the few women who disagreed with the original text?
5. Who are the many women who thought it was excellent?
6. What do the men at this institution think about the article?