

OCCSA members endorse increased veterans benefits

Eleven member schools of the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) participated in a state-wide section meeting last Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Lane Cafeteria.

The morning was spent in regional group meetings in which the schools considered what matters to bring before the delegates as a whole. Following a break for lunch, the member schools assembled for the section meeting.

During the section meeting, the OCCSA Veterans Commission recommended that the association support a bill currently in the US House of Representatives that would increase veterans benefits. The Oregon Student Lobby echoed the recommendation and suggested that individual schools send students to lobby for the bill's passage. Wally Lien, OCCSA president, then urged the representatives to return to their schools and encourage their student governments to send lobbyists to Washington D.C. to work with the Oregon Student Lobby.

The association also discussed the possibility of including extra-curricular school activities on students' permanent records.

Mt. Hood Community College student body president Paul Carrier asked the association to endorse the idea of a Community Appreciation Day during which the state community colleges could express their thanks for the support their communities have given them.

The next meeting of the association will be their annual Spring Convention, to be held April 6, 7, and 8 at Mt. Hood Community College. The purpose of the convention will be to elect state officers and select delegates to the Oregon Community College Association convention.

Following the close of the meeting, Dennis Lamm, OCCSA Veterans Commission chairman, gave Robert Darrough a letter to present to Lane's Student Senate. In the letter Lamm expressed his concern at Lane's lack of involvement in the commission. He pointed out that the

commission had counted on the Lane veterans organization to serve as a model for the member schools.

Lamm concluded, "I feel that Lane Community College owes the entire Commission a written apology."

After the meeting Sharon Danford, OCCSA coordinating chairman for Lane, pointed out that the custodial staff failed to set up the cafeteria for the meeting.

Ms. Danford found out that a custodial staff foreman had been informed by Walter VanOrden, buildings supervisor, that the rooms had not been set up because, "we cannot afford this; no funds were budgeted."

Ms. Danford pointed out an LCC Room Reservation form was routed to VanOrden's office and that the form indicated that the Student Senate had assumed the responsibility of paying the custodial staff fees.

A food services employee contacted VanOrden personally Sunday morning to explain the situation and VanOrden replied, "It's out of my hands."

Senate to send students to Texas

Previous decision reversed while student oriented input cited as reason

The ASLCC Senate, reversing its previous decision, voted last Thursday, Feb. 24, to send ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa and Tony Rogers, Vets Club Senate representative, to the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC) convention in Dallas, Texas.

The Senate felt that by sending student delegates to the convention, they would be able to provide student oriented input to the proceedings.

Jim Martin, ASLCC second vice-president, submitted his resignation to the Senate. He explained that he had "overextended" himself: "I just don't have the time to handle the responsibilities of the title," he stated. Jim Delaite, senator-at-large, also resigned at the same meeting.

Pending Senate approval, Robert Darrough has been appointed acting second vice-president by Barbarossa to fill out the remaining term of office until the next student elections, Spring Term.

Two Senate positions still remain open—senator-at-large and freshman social science senatorial positions. Students interested in these positions may fill out petitions available in the Student Government Office, Center Building.

Under officers' reports, Paul Christianson, Constitution Committee chairman, informed the Senate that the committee had completed its revision of the ASLCC Constitution. Ratification of the constitution will require a 2/3 vote of the Senate and student body. The Senate withheld action of the constitution until the by-laws have been revised.

In other business, Rob Williams, Senate Representative for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, requested Senate sanction to conduct a voter's registration drive on campus. The League of Women Voters has agreed to supply the registrars. The drive is tentatively planned for the second week of Spring Quarter. The Senate approved the plan and voted to allocate ten dollars for advertising costs.

Lyndia Wilt, a spokesman for the Lane Chapter of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), reported to the Senate the result of the ADC lobbying effort against House of Representative Bill #1 (HRI). The Senate had previously allocated \$2,000 for ADC mothers to travel to Washington D.C. to lobby against the bill.

Ms. Wilt concluded, "I think we'll get some pretty good results from this effort." She pointed out that the women, in addition to talking to individual senators, were able to testify before the US Senate Finance Committee.

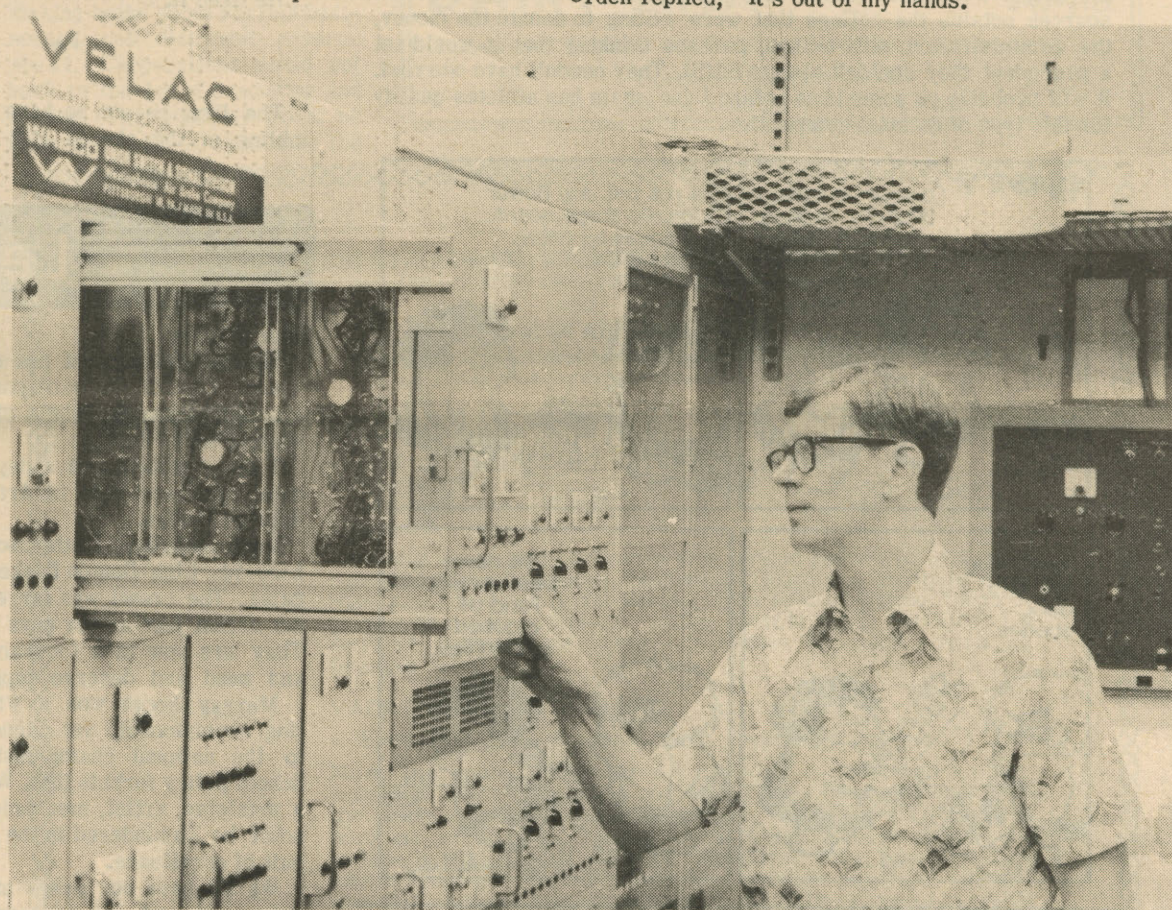
Applications for Editorship

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.



Works in a drawer

Raymond Wiktorski demonstrates the complexity of the computers he deals with everyday. Wiktorski, a student at LCC, gains Cooperative Work Experience by working for Southern Pacific Railroad in Eugene. At LCC, 250 students are enrolled in the Cooperative Work Experience Program. Of these, 180 are receiving pay for their learning

experience and 80 are getting college credits. CWE Coordinator Bob Way says, "65 per cent of all LCC students are working anyway. It's our thought that if a student must work, why not get credit for it?" See pages 4 and 5 for the feature on the Cooperative Work Experience Program at LCC.

(Photo by Steve Peters)

Deadline: March 3

Pre-registration process already underway

Pre-registration for Spring Term is now underway and will end March 3. To pre-register for the sequel to classes now being taken, students must receive pre-registration cards from their instructors. All pre-registration cards are due in the Admissions Office no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, March 3. Returning students who have turned in pre-registration cards will then register along with all other returning students on March 15, 16, and 17 in the main gym.

There is an important change in the registration process that will affect all students. Students

must register by 8:30 p.m. March 17 to hold their pre-registered classes. Students who miss the March 17 deadline will not be registered in the classes.

Registration dates for presently enrolled students are:

March 15	Hj through Pd
March 16	Pe Z A-Bi
March 17	Bj through Hi

Students will find that the alphabetical registration schedule is now based on one hour time blocks, rather than the two hour blocks of previous registration procedure. The change is intended to reduce the length of the lines during the registration process.

Any students missing the re-

gistration time assigned for their last name may register at any later time.

Students who did not attend Winter Term and who have received notification of admission to LCC should report to the first floor of the Center Building. They must have verification of a tuberculin test, and should bring the trial registration form completed in a counseling interview.

Students may arrange to receive tuition deferments during registration by completing the necessary form at Checker "C".

If you should lose your registration packet or materials, you must proceed to the Registrar's Office and begin again.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Student as consumer

Two items came out of last week's Senate meeting that relate to the emergence of the student as a politically conscious entity. The Senate voted to send two student delegates to the convention of American Association of Junior Colleges (an organization of college administrators) and to authorize a voters registration drive on campus to get students registered.

The idea of sending student delegates is part of a nation-wide effort originated by the National Students' Association to increase student participation in the convention. On the surface the idea may appear futile because the students will not have a vote at the convention. However, the students will not be powerless. The appearance at the convention of students in large numbers should alert the other delegates that students expect to have a voice in decisions that may affect their educational environment.

Students have begun to re-evaluate their role in relation to colleges. They have discovered that it was not uncommon for some college administrators to regard students in the same terms as buildings or textbooks. The implication of this view is that students exist to serve the institution. These administrators seem to believe that the mere existence of the institution is its own justification and that students are merely another element of the system.

If education is regarded as an industry that produces a product to be sold to a specific market, the student becomes the consumer and the product is a college degree. It would be hard to imagine an industry ignoring consumer response to its product.

Wrestlers lose out

Two LCC wrestlers, Murray Booth and Ken Kime, as a result of their excellent performance in a Regional Meet in Idaho, qualified to go to the national championships in Minnesota. However, a circuitous administrative decision has denied Lane an opportunity to gain national recognition. The original argument ran that the college did not have the funds (\$34). When it was pointed out that there were sources outside the college that were willing to donate the money, the administration still balked, perhaps thinking that it would set a precedent they couldn't always fulfill. They needn't have worried. It will probably be some time before Lane again has athletes qualify for this type of national competition.



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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 innocent bystander

by Arthur Hoppe

Much to the surprise of all the experts, Mr. Nixon's trip to China actually resulted in tremendous changes in, to start with, Mr. Nixon.

The problem was the parties, late hours and the numerous toasts in the insidious Chinese liquor, mao tai. Mr. Nixon had devoted his entire adult life to avoiding parties, late hours and hard liquor. So he simply wasn't prepared.

Anyone who watched the television coverage of the very first banquet in Peking could clearly see what was happening. After thirty or forty toasts in mao tai, Mr. Nixon suddenly left the main table and began wandering around the room, clinking the glass of whomever he could reach. "Seize the day, boy!" he appeared to be saying "Bottoms up!"

What happened to Mr. Nixon as a result of this riotous living should have been expected. It happens to virtually everyone who first tries partying, late hours and strong drink late in life. He liked it.

The first person to have any inkling of the change that had

overtaken Mr. Nixon was, of course, Mrs. Nixon.

They were in the East Room one evening not a week after their return from China, she later confided to friends, when she put down her knitting and said to him as was her nightly custom: "It's ten o'clock, dear—time for your Ovaltine."

Mr. Nixon, who had been sitting there with a far-away look in his eye, suddenly clenched his fist and pounded it on the arm of his chair. "The hell with my Ovaltine," he cried, leaping up, "where's the Scotch?"

The last thing Mrs. Nixon remembers before falling asleep is Mr. Nixon lying on the couch, one shoe off, tie askew, drink in hand and chewing on a cigar while talking to Dr. Henry Kissinger on the telephone:

"Hank, baby, you're a real swinger. Tell me another one of your traveling salesman jokes. I know it's 3 a.m., but they really make me laugh and laugh. Pat, wait till you hear this one. It's about this traveling salesman who comes to the farmhouse and..."

The next morning the President's daily 7:30 a.m. staff briefing was cancelled. In fact, it was never held again.

But the public was unaware of the change in their Chief Executive for months. There were nat-

urally rumors. For one thing State dinners now seemed to last till all hours; the guest list usually included Jill St. John, Jackie Gleason and other "fun people"; and the press was barred from covering what went on.

In Independence, former President Truman complained to police that some drunk kept calling him in the middle of the night wanting to "talk peace."

But the change became obvious when a grinning Mr. Nixon appeared on television wearing sideburns below his ears, a fire-engine red sports coat and a peace-symbol necklace in lieu of a tie. "Hi out there, guys and dolls," He began cheerfully. "Here's the scoop on the economy..."

Needless to say, this kind of lollygagging had an overwhelming effect on the election that November. Mr. Nixon won in a landslide.

For the fact was that Mr. Nixon's greatest problem in politics had always been that not enough people liked him very much. Admired him, yes; liked him, no.

It wasn't that he was not a serious, dutiful, right-thinking, extremely sober leader. It was that he was.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Student government has often been labeled as unresponsive and aloft from the whole of our student body. Perhaps so.

I am a student and a department representative in Art and Applied Design.

Last Saturday, I attended the LCC vs. Linn-Benton basketball game. The crowd was large and the action fast as our guys won. They are now in a tournament, and need and deserve support.

Murray Booth won a wrestling championship yet cannot go to the national championships. School policy forbids this. Would a musician, artist, mechanic, or actor be so hindered in the pursuit of excellence.

We all have our areas of involvement and our personal achievements may mean little to others. I feel we must be open minded of others and permit them to "do their own thing."

Chuck Packnett

facilities, they can find a place other than the library.

I would like to see better library rules which can be enforced so the students who are not in the library for its intended use, will know their behavior is not appreciated or to be tolerated.

Sincerely,
Daphne Rivers

Dear Editor:

I would like to see some of the Math 10 and Math 95 classes taught on a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and a Tuesday, Thursday schedule. The classes are now taught only on a five day a week schedule.

Many of the students at Lane go to classes only two or three days a week and work the rest of the week. Having to make math class five days a week, works a hardship on them, as they must drive out to school for a one hour class.

I feel the classes could be set up for one and a half or two hour periods and offered every other day, as most other classes at Lane are.

Sincerely yours,
Carl E. Below

Dear Editor:

I am the varsity manager and statistician for the Titan basketball team. I travel with the team on away games, and I am always here at the home games. I want to compliment the LCC student contingent that follows the team. The guys on the floor and the

bench really appreciate the support from the stands. It is my observation that the LCC boosters are some of the most avid fans on the OCCAA circuit. There are many more fans who go out for the LCC games than at any other school in the conference. It would be nice to see the

stands filled on game nights, but our following is great.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Packer

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why students at LCC think that they have a right to set up a booth across from a table of guests from a branch of the United States Armed Forces and put up signs like "The Other Side" or placing upside down airplanes in attempt to make a joke of our armed services. I personally think that this is very distasteful. I would like someone to give me a good explanation as to why we cannot give these men the courtesy they deserve.

Jan Harp

Dear Editor:

Lane Community College is quite a school. The classes are informing, and the surroundings are a sight to see. But the idea of driving out here every morning isn't a joy to me. The reason being when I get here there is a waiting line to get a parking place. I don't feel the amount of parking places accommodates the school. Many times I have had a few minute wait besides the walk to the class itself. I would appreciate your exposing my argument, and your support of it.

Thank you

William D. Miniham

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring your attention to the fact that the TORCH doesn't cover enough of the sports events that go on here at LCC and events that are between LCC students and students from other community colleges. I think if LCC students were more informed on these events, there would be attendance at the games and gymnastics events.

Linda Burns

Choir performance features soloists

by Daniel Kern

The Lane Community College Choir, under choral director Wayne Kirchner, will perform "Catulli Carmina" by Carl Orff on Tuesday evening, March 7, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the new Springfield High School auditorium. "Catulli Carmina" is a selection of poems from the works of the Roman poet Gaius Valerius Catullus, set to music by Orff.

Two guest soloists will perform with the 100 choir members. They are Dorothy Berquist, soprano, James Stanard, tenor. Both soloists have previously performed with the U of O Choir and have made other appearances throughout the state. James Stanard is also a voice teacher at LCC.

"One of the most unusual aspects of this performance, explained Kirchner, is the accompaniment which includes four pianos, all playing different things simultaneously, and four timpani (large kettle drums). This group is also unusual because this type of music is not normally played by a choir; nice melody lines and beautiful harmonies. It is mostly very rhythmical, ritualistic or tribalistic, with driving rhythms throughout the music. The words are all sung in Latin."

The piece was begun in 1930 when Carl Orff set to music a selection of Valerius' poems: Orff then added a prologue in 1943, with a Latin text written for himself.

The rhythmical element, according to Kirchner, plays a dominating role in the structure of this music. Kirchner explained: "These 'Songs of Catullus' sketch the story of the poet's passion for the promiscuous Lesbia, as she is called in the poems. Orff frames this story with his own caustic commentary on the conflict of passion versus wisdom, youth versus age."

Businessmen seek vets

To bring hundreds of unemployed veterans in the county together with employers in the Eugene-Springfield area will be the purpose of an all day JOBS Fair Wednesday, March 1. The Fair, sponsored by The National Alliance of Businessmen Veterans Council will be held in the Convention Plaza at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

Free performance

slated for Sunday

The Children's Theatre Project under the direction of Lou Salerni of LCC's Performing Arts Department, is presenting "Jack and the Beanstalk" on Sunday, March 5 for the children of LCC staff members and their friends. The performance is being sponsored by The Ladies of Lane Community College and is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Forum Building.

The program is offered free of charge as a goodwill gesture to the LCC staff.

Jed Davis, president of the American Theatre Association in Washington, D.C. has said of the federally funded Children's Theatre Project, "This is the best children's theatre we have seen on our tour of the United States."



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The Veterans Council will provide tables and chairs where each employer can interview the veterans, take applications and pass out literature on his particular business. Each firm will occupy its own booth, and will be identified by signs.

Mike Miller, of the State Employment Office, calls the project "an excellent opportunity for local employers and prospective employees to get together and check each other out."

Prior to the JOBS Fair (7:30 a.m.), there will be a breakfast at the Eugene Hotel for representatives of companies participating. The JOBS Fair itself will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Veterans Council encourages all unemployed veterans to attend.

Communication absent at LCC

LCC custodial staff member Bob Stewart stated in the first Student-Staff Communication meeting earlier this month that there is a definite gap between the students and the staff at Lane.

Stewart, the co-ordinator of the meeting, said, "Through absences in needed communication, a gap has developed between the staff and students. I had hoped that the meeting would at least be a beginning in the bridging of this communication gap."

Although the meeting was to be for all persons interested in LCC, the turnout was light. However, Stewart termed the meeting a "beginning," to the extent that it indicated how people were unwilling even to come.

"I hope that due to the publication of the results of this first meeting, those who are interested will come by and commit themselves to help bridge this gap," said Stewart.

Stewart announced that on March 2, from 8 a.m.-12 noon in the Center Building Concourse, there will be another communication meeting. He stated that he is seeking "members from both sides to come together and discuss the distinguishing factors which divide us... with the hope that these factors can be eliminated."

The human environment

Learning to live with it all

by Mikel Kelly

The scientific community has issued a number of significant warnings in recent years that we should consider. Probably the one that stands out most is how humanity is on its way to extinction. It is a grim prospect, but look on the bright side. It's quite possible we won't become extinct. It is, in fact, conceivable that we will just slowly adapt to our changing surroundings.

People are experts at adapting. How do you suppose a young man gets through boot camp? The anti-existence of big city commuters is simply routine, as far as the ants are concerned.

Maybe, day after day we can adjust to that city air, foul water, the chemicals and metals entering our bodies, and learn to live with it all. Through exposure and natural selection, we could eventually develop an immunity to all the things that today we consider unhealthy.

Our environmental hang-ups would dissolve; it would be ideal.

We wouldn't have all these obnoxious students running around making noise about corrupt businesses and dishonest government. Corporations could get back to the job of producing and selling. The economy would be booming again -- just like the

good old days.

Picture two star-struck lovers, strolling arm in arm through a purple photo-chemical mist, whispering sweet nothings, and gingerly counting the colors of an oil-streaked seashore.

A spellbound show-and-tell audience might stare in disbelief as Jimmy brags about the time he saw the sun during his summer vacation trip to "the" National Forest.

The oldtimers would be scoffed at for their ridiculous lies of how trees used to grow by themselves—"not at all like the commercial, plastic ones we have now." And no one would tolerate whoppers like, "Before the West Coast was paved, there were wild animals running loose in the land, houses were made of wood, and people were too primitive to make their own oxygen."

Just like animals in a zoo,

people would never have had it so good. Synthetic foods would keep us all fat and happy; technology would serve our every need; and once a year we might be allowed a trip to the National Forest, to commune with nature.

As the demand for "forest-going" exhibits a growing capacity for profit, an expansion program could be initiated. Newer and taller trees could be synthesized. A wider range of waterproof animals could be assembled and installed throughout the wilderness. A more sophisticated system of parking, turnstiles, and "inner-forest" concessions would be in order to accommodate the growing hordes of nature lovers.

Oh yes, it would be splendid, and all of it without this needless worry about the environment. The whole thing's a little like sawdust—makes you want to spit.

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CWE-different meanings for different LCC students:

The Cooperative Work Experience Program (CWE) at LCC may offer an income, or college credits, or both to students who take advantage of it.

The program is flexible and can be initiated from either of two starting places. If a student is already employed at a job related to his major field of study, he is eligible, through Cooperative Work Experience (CWE), to get college credit for the time he spends at work. If he is pursuing a particular program of study at LCC, it is possible that CWE coordinators may find him a job in the community, thus allowing him to receive experience, wages, and credit all at once.

According to CWE Coordinator Bob Way the program "Lets the student have an idea of what the field he's studying for is really like." He points out that the grades of students in the program are generally higher than the average student's. "The student who's working in his field of study knows the best questions to ask in the classroom because he realizes what his weakest areas are." And, said Way, "the CWE student gets necessary experience, which will help him when he looks for a job."

When asked just how a person could get into the CWE Program, Way said, "First he gets ahold of the office. We arrange an interview with one of our coordinators, and find out what the student would like to do." The coordinator arranges for the student to select an employer, based on his interests, work experiences, qualifications and the type of work he desires.

"On the other hand, a student, already employed, may be eligible for credit," said Way. In this case, he petitions to the Cooperative Work Experience Office, determining whether or not his job meets the requirements for receiving credit. The student may get credit for working if his job relates to his major field of study; if he's in at least his second term at LCC; and, if not working, he has sufficient blocks of free time to hold down a job. SFE credit is given to students for their cooperative work experience at the rate of one credit for three hours of work per week.

Every field of study at LCC is eligible under the CWE or SFE programs, and a student may earn up to 15 credits per term through SFE college credit for any valid learning experience, whether it's research, volunteer work, or teacher assistance.

Said Way, "65 per cent of all LCC students are working anyway. It's our thought that if a student must work, why not get credit for it?"

He reminded that CWE should not be confused with either Job Placement or Work Study.

With the exception of the medical field, (paramedical and paramedical) the CWE Office has little trouble in finding jobs for its students. When asked why the CWE Program has such outstanding success at putting students to work while Job Placement and State Employment offices do not, Way responded, "Generally, employers are going this route. They put an understandable preference on students with experience and interest in their particular field."

CWE credit, in most cases, applies toward veterans' benefits the same as credit for other courses. Students signing up for CWE must inform the CWE Office they are receiving GI benefits to avoid payments being jeopardized.

"This program is one of the biggest things to take place at LCC," said Way, "because it encompasses the whole campus. We hear students yell for courses with relevance; this could be the answer they're looking for."

The CWE Program bases its operation on the old theory that education is not worth much without experience. Bob Way's opinion of the community employers participating in the program illustrates this: "We always refer to employers as 'field faculty.' They do the teaching."

To find out more about the CWE or SFE programs, contact the CWE Office, located on the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building.

Corrections

Two complaints that students usually level at academic colleges are that the schools teach scholastic ideals rather than practical application, and that students may put in four years of college study before they realize that they don't enjoy working in their chosen field.

These two problems are alleviated, says Billie Ortis, by Cooperative Work Experience.

Ms. Ortis, who is majoring in Law Enforcement Corrections at LCC, explained "It puts me in a position to evaluate different programs, plus it gives me an opportunity to get field experience with the Oregon Correctional Division. I see exactly how it benefits the juveniles I deal with."

Ms. Ortis went on to say that



CWE, a division of Supervised Field Experience at LCC, provides flexibility in making the final decision concerning which avenue of education she will follow, just at the point (her sophomore year) when she needs this flexibility the most.

Ms. Ortis works with Juvenile Parole Officer Virginia Durham for seven hours each week, and she puts in eight hours at Salem each week with the administrative end of the Oregon Correction Division.

"I am working with Virginia Durham now, and we deal directly with young girls who have been in and out of Hillcrest (Oregon's juvenile female correction institution)." However she said that as the term progresses she will be given her own case load and a chance for direct experience in her field.

With a philosophy of working with young people to help them with their problems before they get into serious trouble, Ms. Ortis has decided that she wants a career in counseling juveniles.

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Law enforcement



Dennis Strong, a 27 year old veteran, has been attending LCC for two years studying law enforcement. He is also a deputy patrolman with the Lane County Sheriff's Reserve working under the auspices of LCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) program.

Strong joined the CWE program during the Fall Term last year, receiving one credit for his work in law enforcement; this is receiving two credits as he is earning more learning experiences.

Strong points out that the CWE program is helping him while he works at the Sheriff's Reserve.

He is receiving two credits this term for his work in the Sheriff's Reserve, and a working knowledge of his field.

The two credits are also being applied towards his student status allowing him full time benefits from the V.A., at the same time to cut down on his class load at LCC.

Those same CWE credits are also being applied towards his graduating total.

His experience and familiarity with the Sheriff's Department will help him work after his schooling is completed.

After Strong finishes here at LCC with his associate of science degree in Law Enforcement, he plans to attend the Police Academy.

According to Capt. Porter of the Sheriff's Reserve, Strong was the first CWE student accepted by their department. Since then, four or more students of CWE have been accepted.

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Steve Peters and
Jim Otos

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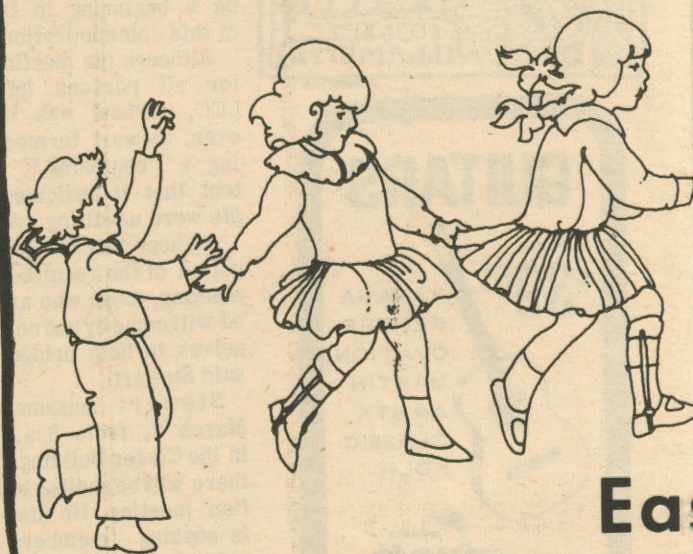
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Aviation

Brian Hofeld, a Flight Technology major, not only gets his airframe and powerplant training here on campus, but also gets on-the-job training at Eugene Aircraft, an aviation firm located on the south side of the Mahlon Sweet Airport.

Hofeld is in Lane's Cooperative Work Experience program (CWE), which is a part of the Supervised Field Experience Program (SFE). On the weekends for two weeks, Hofeld works at Eugene Aircraft from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., gaining valuable experience which will help him in future jobs.

Asked about the kind of job he would like to work in, Hofeld said, "I would like to get into light aviation maintenance."

Hofeld is working for his associate degree in Flight Technology, which requires such courses as physics, math, English, economics, drafting, and health education.

When asked what he thought about the CWE program, Hofeld said, "well, its a pretty good deal, because you can pick up a lot of information you didn't know, and would take you a few years to learn on your own."

Environment

Bob Canty, a biology major at LCC, is receiving job training at Eugene Water and Electric Board's (EWEB) water plant. LCC's Supervised Field Experience (SFE) training program provides him with experience in the field of Environmental Technology. Canty also receives five academic credits for his experience which can be applied towards his major.

Canty is "officially, an operator trainee" at EWEB, which means he is involved with the various aspects of plant operation. He performs chemical tests on the water, hourly monitoring checks of gauges and maintenance on water filters.

Canty feels that the SFE program gives him an opportunity to obtain valuable learning experience in the field of his interest. He said it provides him with "things you just don't get from reading a book."



Computer programming

Raymond Wiktorski, a student at LCC and a computer programmer at Southern Pacific Railroad, here in Eugene, says "The Cooperative Work Experience program (CWE) gives the student an opportunity to work with the exceptions. That is, the varying amount of unusual problems that arise during the course of a day that require an on-the-job worker to have experience and knowledge of the equipment he or she is working with."

Wiktorski was speaking primarily of his own encounters with the problems he faces daily while working with two very complex computers on his job at Souther Pacific.

Wiktorski says he feels that, "A student should gain the basic knowledge of his profession in the classroom activities and from the textbooks, but in actual on-the-job situations there may not be a set of rules to guide the student with odd problems, only an experienced worker with a broadened knowledge of actual on-the-job problematic situations can be thoroughly efficient and solve problems in the minimum amount of time."

Speaking of other advantages offered the student by CWE Wiktorski says, "It is valuable to the student in determining whether or not the job will meet the student's expectations. If an individual is not pleased with the job there is an early opportunity to alter the curriculum or change it entirely."

Wiktorski learned of the CWE program from a counselor while arranging his own curriculum at LCC. He began his career as a customer engineer for a computer manufacturer about six years ago, and gained a substantial working knowledge of computers; later was sent to IBM school by his present employer.

Wiktorski has completed about 80 credit hours here at LCC and is presently planning to enter the U of O in the Fall Term next year.

"I will be transferring only about five credit hours" he said, "but the hours in my case are not so important as will be the record of work experience that may be valuable to me later."

Medicine



Medical Receptionist Sue Hammer, a graduate at LCC and former student in the Supervised Field Experience Program stated that the program provided a "background to step into work."

Ms. Hammer works with a variety of people, remaining calm and courteous in spite of hectic conditions. She stated that the SFE Program helped her to attain sufficient training to work efficiently and to handle emergencies with ease. She also revealed that the program helped her choose between the office and medical side of her profession.

Stories written by LCC's
Newswriting I as a
class project



"REALLY"

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"Lady, we are the troops!"
--Vietnam Veteran



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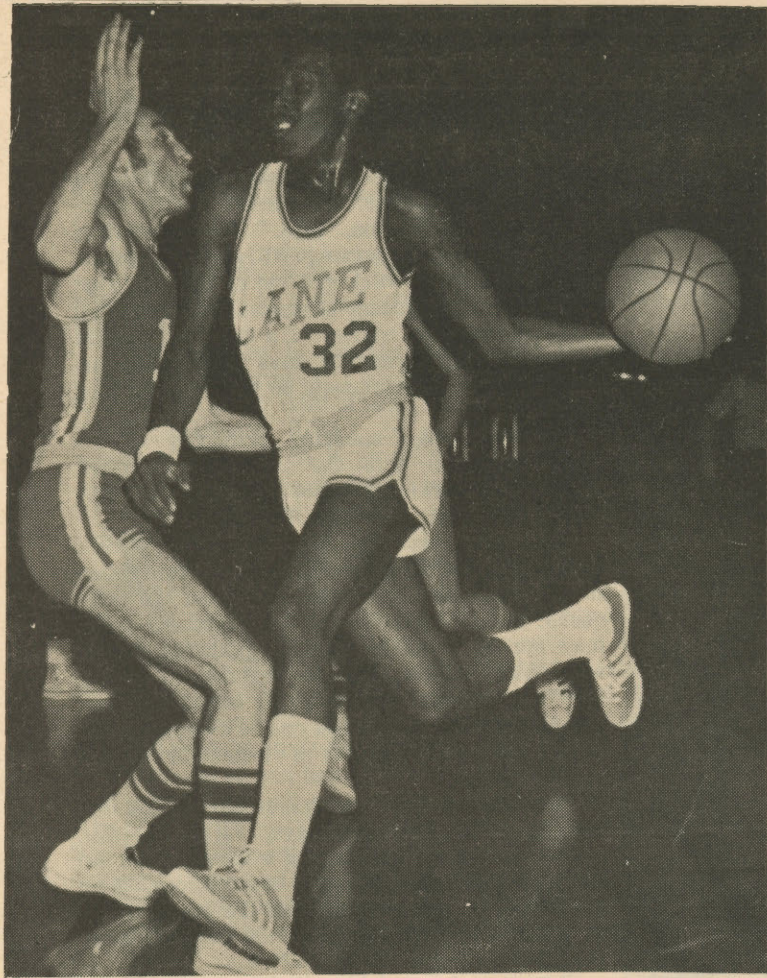
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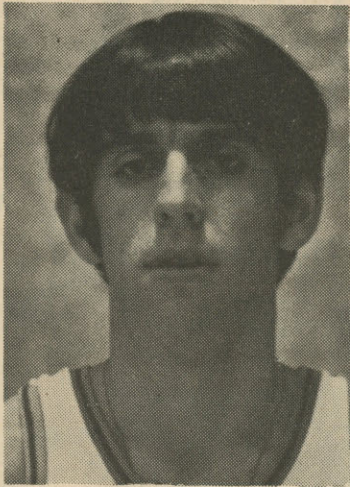
Greg Taylor driving for lay-in

Greg Taylor scored 29 points against Linn-Benton, and turned in an outstanding all-around performance in the SWOCC game with a total of 35 points.

Basketballers travel to Coos Bay

by Lex Sahonchik

LCC opened the last week of regular season play last Tuesday night with a 111 to 69 non-league victory over cross town rival the Northwestern Christian College Crusaders. Lane's depth was simply overpowering



Alex Iwaniw

as the Titans were never threatened throughout the game. Coach Irv Roth's roundballers leaped out to a 49 to 30 halftime lead and put it all together in the second half, riddling the NCC defense for 62 points. Lane had seven players scoring in double figures. Ex-North Eugene star Steve Woodruff took game scoring honors for Lane, pouring in 18

points.

The two remaining league games for the Titans were against third and fourth place Southwestern Oregon Community College and Linn-Benton Community College. In order to grab one of the four OCCAA tournament berths LCC had to win both of the weekend contests. The Titans accomplished this tough job.

They travelled to Coos Bay Friday night to battle the tough SWOCC Lakers. The two teams traded baskets in a close fought first half with a 37 to 37 tie at the buzzer.

Lane began to pour it on in the second half, leading at one time by nine points. The stubborn Lakers would not give up though, and fought back to within a bucket with seven minutes left, making the score 64 to 62. Lane, with a couple of timely baskets by Greg Taylor and Alex Iwaniw, switched to a zone defense and was immediately rewarded with three SWOCC turnovers. The Titans just added to their lead in the final minutes, winning 73 to 66. Taylor gunned in 11 field goals and hit a perfect 7 for 7 at the free throw line to lead LCC with 29 points. Iwaniw hit for 14 key points for the Titans. Ray Kinney hit 15 for SWOCC.

Before the biggest crowd of the year Lane entertained the Linn-Benton Roadrunners Saturday night in the final regular season contest for both teams. LCC responded to the "must" situation by blasting the Roadrunners 86 to 61.

The first half saw the two teams exchange fast break after fast break. Lane led at the end of the half 43 to 34, but not without the clutch defensive play and hot shooting of guard Steve Woodruff. Woodruff, who possibly turned in his finest performance of the

season, keyed an early Titan lead by pumping in 10 of LCC's first 15 points. Most of those came on fading jump shots from the 20 to 25 foot mark.

Lane came out of the halftime dressing room and promptly blew Linn-Benton out of the gym. Greg Taylor blistered the nets with ten straight points, mostly on twisting cork screw drives, while the rest of the Titans added 14 more points to their lead. The visitors could do absolutely nothing right, missing easy jumpers and layups, and committing four consecutive turnovers. LCC stole passes, outran, outshot, outrebounded and generally outplayed the Roadrunners to an insurmountable 33 point lead. At that point Coach Roth had mercy and put in the reserves to finish the job. The final score was 86 to 61.

Greg Taylor the six-foot guard who is leading the OCCAA in scoring turned in his best complete game, scoring 35 points collecting eight rebounds, canning all seven of his free throw shots and playing a tenacious defense. The defensive effort of forward Randy Burdick on LBCC's high scoring center Bob Dekoning played a big part in the victory. Burdick held Dekoning to only six field goals.

The triumph put Lane in a third place tie with both SWOCC and Linn-Benton. Those two teams played in Albany Monday evening for the third place spot in the tourney.

LCC will be ceded as the fourth place team, and will not playoff.

The Titans will play number one Umpqua at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 1. The second place team will play the third place team earlier than the LCC game.

The tourney will be staged at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay.

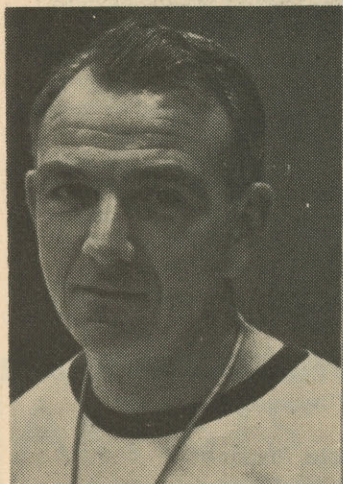
SPORTS

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

Well, LCC head basketball coach Irv Roth, has done it again, friends. That's correct, the Titans are in the playoffs for the second year in succession.

Last year they didn't fare so well, losing the first game in the



Coach Irv Roth

playoffs at Mt. Hood C.C., where it took only one game to be eliminated. They had 17 wins and seven losses last year.

This year, with the school's best season record ever, they are 20 and seven, and finished with 11 wins and only five losses in OCCAA Conference play.

The Titans won four straight enroute to the playoffs. Better de-

fense is cited by Coach Roth as the reason for their late season surge. "We've had more determination on defense recently, but we've been capable of this before," stated the successful LCC basketball boss.

Coach Roth is in his second year as the Titan's boss. He graduated from Silverton High School, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. From Silverton he attended Willamette University in Salem, where he played such a fine brand of baseball that he caught the eye of the Pittsburgh Pirates National League Organization, who signed him to a contract.

He played in the CalState League for the Modesto franchise until the service beckoned. He spent two years in Germany for the army.

Upon completing his service obligation, he became a teacher at Springfield High School, where he coached JV basketball from 1955 through 1960.

In 1960 he became head basketball and baseball coach at the newly completed Thurston High School in Springfield. Roth had state tournament basketball teams at Thurston in the 1964-65 season, and the 1965-66 season. The 65-66 season produced an 18-6 record, and the 64-65 team ended the season with a fine 23-3 win-loss. The Titan's Dave Gibson was a member of the 23-3 team.

In 1966 Roth became an assistant basketball coach to Mel Krause at LCC. When Krause left, Roth became the basketball boss.

He coached baseball for a time, too.

The LCC basketballers go into the tournament ceded as fourth. This means that they will play the number one team which is Umpqua. The Titans split with Umpqua in regular season play. The three teams in the playoff are the Titans, Central Oregon, and Umpqua. Linn-Benton played at Albany Monday, Feb. 28, against SWOCC to determine who would be the last team to enter the playoffs.

The tournament will be at the Marshfield High School gymnasium Mar. 1 and 2.

LCC plays Umpqua at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 1. The ceded second and third place teams will battle prior to the Titan's game on Wednesday.

If LCC has an advantage in the tournament it is because they are in without having to participate in a playoff, according to Coach Roth.

UCLA's highly successful basketball coach, John Wooden was asked who the better team was: Ralph Miller's Oregon State Beavers, or Marv Harshman's Washington Huskies. He said, "Now that we've played both the Oregon and Washington schools twice, I think Washington is better than Oregon State."

When asked why, he said, "I'd rather not say."

Could the reason be that he thinks the Huskies are a better coached team, or their style of play is superior in Wooden's opinion?

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Thirteen schools play in women's basketball tournament at LCC SOC captures first place title

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26, Lane hosted the Women's Southern Area "B" Basketball Tournament. Thirteen schools were represented.

The tournament was a single elimination with a consolation bracket so each team played a minimum of three games and a maximum of four.

Many of the games played were close and very exciting. Four of the six games in the first round had final scores of three points or less difference.

Lane had to divide its team in half to make two teams so there would be an even number of teams. LCC team one lost in a close, hard fought game with George Fox, 29 to 27, in the first round. LCC team two played a good game, but lost to PSU, 31 to 28. Lane team one had another close meeting with OSU, but was unable to rally to defeat them.

In the second round of play, the U of O played SOC. With seconds to go in the final quarter, Oregon put in two free throws to tie the game 44 to 44. Just before the final gun, an Oregon player bumped one of her teammates, and forced her to foul a player from SOC. With no time remaining on the clock, the SOC player put in a free throw to win 45 to 44. SOC continued on to win, defeating OCE 40 to 25. The defeat of OCE enabled SOC to move into the championship game. In this final game SOC met Clark. SOC played good basketball and defeated Clark to take home first place honors while Clark took second.

Schools Represented In Tournament:

Clark College;
George Fox;
Lane Community College;
Lewis & Clark College;
Marylhurst College;
Mt. Hood Community College;
Oregon College of Education;

Oregon State University;
Pacific University;
Portland State University;
Southern Oregon College;
University of Oregon;
Willamette University.

In their final league game with the U of O Tuesday, Feb. 22, the Lane women's basketball team had an exciting finish.

Lane made a slow start against Oregon, scoring only 12 points to Oregon's 22 during the first half. They made a great comeback in the second half, but were still unable to overcome Oregon in the final seconds, and lost by one point 33 to 32.

Playing for Lane this season were: Lisa Fox, Sarah Rix, Carol Palanuk, Lavada Barber, Jan Hull, Sharon Baugh, Sharon Isaacs, Susan Mitchell, Sue Bundrant, Debbie Moore, Kay Philpott, Chris Ford, Judy Hill, and Lorraine Hein. Coaching the women was Delpha Daggett.

Athlete for February selected 'potential national champion'

by John Thompson

Murray Booth is quite a wrestler. He has lost only once this year, and that was to Bill Scott of Clackamas Community Col-



Murray Booth

lege. Since then Murray has defeated Scott twice enroute to a twelve win, one loss record. Booth is the TORCH Wrestl-

ing Athlete of the Month for February.

At North Eugene High School, Booth finished second in the Triple A Championships in his Junior year, and placed third in his Senior year. In District Five he placed first the three years he wrestled on the varsity team. Following his senior year he traveled to Japan on the cultural exchange program. From Japan Murray attended Oregon State University on a football scholarship. He left OSU to increase his grade point average so that it would be easier for him in later years at a four year college.

The TORCH asked Booth if coaching had contributed to his success. He said, "The better the wrestler, the better the coach. You've got to have the ability." However, Booth said that you must have dedication and desire, or you will never become conditioned, and that condition plays an even more important part than ability.

"You get in better shape week by week," the heavyweight related. This seems to have led to a certain momentum for Booth, as he has won 12 straight, and considering that he has beaten Scott twice, since his first defeat by Scott, this is borne out.

Booth says that he doesn't play games with his opponents, and that he is "just as nervous against a guy he has wrestled and beaten three times" as he would be against a man that he is opposing for the first time.

Murray Booth is certainly an outstanding wrestler. He was named the outstanding wrestler at the recently held Oregon Community College Championships at Oregon City, where he placed first in the heavyweight division. LCC wrestling coach Bob Creed says Murray is a "potential national champion."

Booth participated in the District 18 Regionals over the weekend where he placed first in the heavy weight division. He pinned all three of his opponents, wrestling for a total of only one minute and 30 seconds. Being the first wrestler in Lane's history to capture a first in the Regionals, Booth left quite an impression with the people at Rexburg, Idaho, the site of the Regionals.

Upon completing his studies at LCC, Booth plans to attend a four year college to complete his education, and to wrestle.

Wrestlers take fifth at Regional in Rexburg



Curt Crone places fourth at Rexburg

The Titan wrestlers placed fifth in the Northwest Regional 18 Championships last Saturday

at Rexburg, Idaho.

Murray Booth pinned his three opponents, but wrestled only one minute and 30 seconds. Booth is the first wrestler in Lane's history to capture a first, and thereby qualify for the national tournament.

However, LCC policy will not allow Booth to advance to the national championships at Worthington, Minnesota next week. (see editorial, page 2)

January's Wrestler of the Month, Ken Kime, was the other Titan who placed at Rexburg. Kime, who wrestles in the 158 pound bracket, placed third, and also qualified for the national tourney.

A top wrestler from Rick's College of Rexburg, Idaho defeated Kime in the first round 5 to 4. Coach Bob Creed states that "...the Rick's kid was real-

ly ready to go, and Kime had a poor match. The incentive for our young men wasn't there".

"It's hard to ready yourself, when even if you do win, you are not able to advance to the nationals," concluded the LCC wrestling boss.

Coach Creed said that Curt Crone had a good tournament. He finished fourth, losing in the final consolation match. But he defeated the number two ceded man in the 134 pound division from Treasure Valley C.C.

This was a ten team tournament. LCC finished with 21 points. North Idaho was first with 96 points, and the State of Oregon's Clackamas Cougars, and Central Oregon Bobcats were surprises.

The Cougars finished second with 82 points, and the Bobcats placed just ahead of the Titans with 24 1/2 points.

Sports Briefs

The 1972 Intramural Basketball Championship will be decided today, Feb. 29 and Thursday, March 2, in the main gym at 4 p.m. The top four teams will clash head-on in a Shaughnessy Playoff. Playing the first game Tuesday with be the Staff Stuffers (9-0) and a team that earlier gave the Stuffers one of their roughest games, the Odd Squad (7-2) who came within two points of beating the Stuffers, 43-41.

Game two, Tuesday, will see two other 7-2 teams, the Mus-

tard Men and Jocks VII, both tied with the Odd Squad for second place.

The men with the moves, or the Stuffers, are led by Dick Newell, Ted Romoser, and Fred Sackett; they are all good shots. The Odd Squad, one of the real powerhouse teams of the league, (they are mostly former Mohawk High School stars) will meet the Stuffers with a precision of plays that may upset the mighty staff.


The Jocks VII have three of the leagues top ten scorers, Truck, the leader, Captain Schneider and Larry Olson. These three will lead Jocks VII against the quick, aggressive Mustard Men, featuring Dick Kreger.

All women interested in track should attend a meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. 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.

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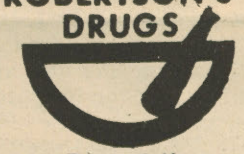
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Peking perspectives; Nixon, Chou & General Keng

analysis

by Doug Cudahey

President Nixon's trip to China could perhaps open lines of communication which may link the world's most populated country and the world's richest country.

When Nixon met with China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung for an hour long discussion, it was indicated by Chinese news sources that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement. Nixon suggested though that the United States and China can be friendly.

Premier Chou En-lai told Nixon, "the gates to friendly contacts have finally been opened." It seems that just by the fact that President Nixon arrived in China we have shown good faith towards the Chinese people in recognizing them as a people. Chou didn't seem upset that there was a disagreement between Nixon and Mao. Chou remained very friendly towards the Nixon party and played the part of a humble host.

Throughout his trip President Nixon stated many times that the US and China can realize and maintain steady negotiations. Nixon said that China and the US could begin a long march towards peace without compromising their principles of Communism and Capitalism. Nixon and Chou were constantly reporting that both sides

were coming closer; the talks have "been beneficial to both sides," Chou said.

Ronald Ziegler, presidential press secretary, released a joint communique on Sunday, Feb. 27 describing what had been agreed upon by both parties.

The communique stated that the US and China agreed upon cultural exchanges in science, technology, sports, and journalism. Chinese and American trade is to be developed. Nixon also agreed to removal of troops from Southeast Asia and Taiwan when "the tension in the area diminishes."

The major agreement from Peking was an agreement to move forward with the US in working for peace in Asia with neither the US nor China trying to achieve dominance. Diplomatic relations between China and the US were agreed upon through "various channels."

But it is interesting to note that within China there is another line of thought, on the Nixon trip and it is coming from 63 miles outside Peking where the 196th Division of the Peoples Liberation Army is located.

The feeling emanated by the 196th Division is that of the United States "and all its lackeys" being the real enemies.

General Keng of the 196th said, "we are prepared at any time to liberate Taiwan and destroy all enemy intruders who dare to invade our country." Although this

attitude towards the Nixon party does not seem to coincide with those of Nixon's host Chou, China's desire to control Taiwan is clear.

Keng went on to say: "The struggle against imperialism and all its lackeys is surging forward."

"But the nature of imperialism and all its lackeys will not change. They will utilize every opportunity to sabotage and make trouble. Therefore, the danger of world war still exists and the people of the world should be prepared."

Keng added that "we resolutely support the just struggle of the three countries of Indochina against the US invaders."

Keng said, "We are sincere in the talks, and whether there is any accomplishment depends upon the sincerity of President Nixon."

There should be no doubt that something has been gained by Nixon going to China. China and the US are far from being on friendly terms, but at least they are now willing to communicate with each other—after a 20 year absence of diplomatic relations. As it turns out, the US is realizing that China is a major power beckoning to be dealt with; it can no longer be ignored.

The trend of the talks and agreements by China and the United States implies that a new era in the shaping of Southeast Asia is to come about.

LCC plans to build : presents proposal

A proposal for a two million dollar construction and remodeling project that would give LCC a new building and provide funds to remodel the fourth floor and basement of the Center was presented to the LCC Board of Education, Wednesday, Feb. 23, by the LCC Long Range Planning Committee.

Marston J. Morgan, director of Institutional Research and Planning, said in an interview Thursday that, "The new building would provide space for the Performing Arts Department that now occupies the basement of the Center Building. That area, could then be utilized for those fourth floor programs that are now inadequately or temporarily housed."

"About a year ago" says Morgan, "the planning committee began to look at the possibilities of future growth. The planning committee, whose primary function is to advise the President and myself began compiling a

list of those programs that are now temporarily housed or suffering from the need of adequate facilities."

After discussions, hearings, and evaluation studies, the decision was reached, according to Morgan, to propose the following to the Board:

Construction of a new building that would house the Performing Arts Department. Performing Arts now occupies the basement area of the Center Building and the top floor of the Forum Building.

Remodeling of the fourth floor to include covering the courtyard area and utilizing that space for Study Skills.

Redesignating and remodeling of the basement area, which is approximately 14,000 square feet for the Learning and Resource Center. About one third of the space would be occupied by Visual Arts and the other one-third would house Printing Graphics and Dial Retrieval. This would allow all of the heavy printing equipment to be moved from the fourth floor.

The construction and remodeling, if this proposal is accepted, will begin around October, 1973. According to Morgan, the college now has about 1.2 million dollars, which would build about 60 percent of the project, the rest depends on supplementary funding from the State Legislature.

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This week in the news

The war in Vietnam saw stepped-up ground action this week and continued intensive bombing of North Vietnamese sites by US fighter bombers.

A 15,000 pound bomb, which is reported to be the heaviest conventional bomb in the US arsenal, was dropped last Saturday on a fortified bunker line, 40 miles east of Saigon. It was an attempt to destroy what was believed the headquarters of a North Vietnamese regiment. The "Daisy Cutter" bomb had no immediate reported effects but is normally used to create "instant landing zones" for US helicopters, and is not normally used against enemy positions. The bomb is capable of destroying everything in a several hundred yard radius.

Among the land actions which took place, the biggest battle US forces have fought in months took place, an American company ran into a heavily fortified bunker line on Friday, and took serious casualties. The casualties were the heaviest since last July. Most other attacks in the area seemed to be of the quick hit and run variety by the enemy.

Politically, President Thieu of South Vietnam has consented to allow a neutral conference of Asian nations decide the future of South Vietnam. The conference would consist of Vietnamese and other Southeast Asian countries. It is a position Thieu formerly rejected until now. Thieu invites the North Vietnamese to take part in the conference.

In Palo Alto last Wednesday,

UNCLASSIFIEDS

LOST AT LCC: Ladies Timex Electric Watch. Reward Offered. Call 343-7082, anytime.

FOR SALE: Beautiful large 2-bdrm home—could be 3 bdrm. 3859 Hayden Bridge Rd., Springfield. Has 1580 sq. ft. in it. Three years old. Presently on GI Loan—can be refinanced. Ph. 747-9333 for information.

There will be a **SHAKLEE SHOW** on Saturday March 4 at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in part-time work or Shaklee Organic products please come and bring a friend. 405 Mansfield, Springfield, or call 746-8786.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen-Bug. Chrome wheels, white tires, good inside and out. Call 344-0100 after 5 p.m.

Angela Davis was released on bail (\$102,500) after being jailed for the past sixteen months.

Ms. Davis is not "freed on bail" as some accounts have stated. The bail order:

- forbids Ms. Davis from attending or participating in public meetings or rallies without court approval;
- forbids all air travel by Ms. Davis;
- forbids Ms. Davis from residing outside of Santa Clara county;
- forbids Ms. Davis from leaving the six Bay Area counties without court permission;
- forbids Ms. Davis from engaging in any pre-trial publicity; Ms. Davis must also stay in a residence designated by the court.

Attorneys for Ms. Davis had argued that she was denied bail on the grounds that she is charged with offenses to which a death penalty was possible, and that the California Supreme Court, in declaring capital punishment unconstitutional, had removed these grounds.

Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. stated opposition to bail, reasoning that the Court's ruling is not final for 30 days, and that an appeal is planned by the California Attorney General.

The general who oversees the Army's recruiting efforts says the Army was unable to fill its 5000 man monthly quota of volunteers for the infantry, armor or artillery. Despite the big pay raises and choice assignments in Europe and Hawaii, the army fell short by at least a thousand men of its manpower needs.

CAMPUS CALENDER

TUESDAY, Feb. 29:

Vietnam Veterans Against the War, 12 noon in Mth 205. Native Americans Student Association, 12 noon in For 311. Baha'i Fellowship, 12 noon in Cen 420. Christian Science Club, 3 p.m. in Cen 421.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Native American Student Association Tuesday, Feb. 29, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Forum Building, room 311. All interested persons, especially those who feel they are part Native American are urged to attend.

THURSDAY, March 2: Deseret Club, 11 a.m. in Hea 102.

A federal narcotics agent, John Finlator, who was former deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Dangerous Drugs, told a news conference that he believes legalizing marijuana would allow narcotics agents to concentrate on efforts to curb the flow of "dangerous drugs." He added that his resignation from the department had nothing to do with his views on marijuana.

A new and dramatic turn showed itself in the violence that is Northern Ireland this week when a bomb exploded in an army barracks in England. The Irish Republican Army took credit for the blast.

The action marks the first time since the original Irish civil war that the IRA actually committed a terrorist act on British soil. The outlawed organization said that the bombing was a retaliation against the "bloody Sunday" of a few weeks ago when 13 civilians were killed in Northern Ireland by British troops.

Bomb blasts occurred in Belfast, wrecking a downtown warehouse, a shopping arcade, and a bus depot in Antrim.

Six persons, including two policemen and a soldier were taken to a hospital with slight injuries after the shopping arcade was hit by a package bomb strapped to a bicycle.

The Coast Guard says the tanker system to serve the proposed Alaska pipeline likely would spill at least 140,000 barrels of oil—the equivalent of a small tanker load — into the sea each year. An average of 405 barrels would be spilled each day.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 12 noon in Cen 403. **MONDAY, March 6:** Mature Women on Campus meeting, 2 p.m. in Cen 124.

On Wednesday, March 1 from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Mr. Ronald Jensen will be on campus to talk with interested students who are considering transferring to Willamette University. If you are interested in continuing in a four year liberal arts college with 27 majors and pre-professional training in Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Medical Technology, Nursing, Secondary Education Certification, Music, and graduate study in Law, you may sign up in the Admissions Office for an interview.