

PRC meets to cut budget

The inevitable "tightening of the belt" of the LCC budget, especially in the face of expected budget defeats by the county voters, began last night at a meeting of the Priorities Review Committee (PRC) in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

President Eldon Shaefer, who organized the committee, expects PRC to look at all phases of expenditures and services of the college and to come up with recommendations which will allow the campus to function both efficiently and economically.

The first and most immediate topic for the committee was the question of whether or not there should be a summer school for the 1972 session. Discussion centered around the value that summer school holds in the life of a student. While it was pointed out that students usually work during the summer months, and therefore are less likely to attend school, that fact was countered by the essential service summer school offers in allowing basic required courses to be dispensed

early in a high school graduates' life. A decision was reached to take an overall look at all summer term departments and examine its benefit to the student and its cost to the college. The committee agreed to encourage higher summer enrollment, and thereby increase the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students. This would increase the revenue the college receives in funds. The 1971 FTE enrollment for summer session was 333. The committee recommended that this be increased to 400.

The members of the committee took notice of the fact that little if any promotional activities have gone on in pushing the summer school offerings of the college. They felt that the best promotion so far has been pamphlets sitting in high school counselors' offices.

With better promotion of the LCC summer term program, the committee felt that the desired student enrollment increase could be realized.

Consensus of the committee was to take a look at all summer school departments and analyze their effectiveness, their extent of service to students, and whether they break even or not. If the summer program is able to break even, overall, then the program is justified.

The committee went into "executive session" because of the sensitive nature of the discussion at this point. The committee felt that premature knowledge of such discussion would hamper the task of the committee in its evaluation.

After a discussion of this sensitive area the committee came out of executive session and made some recommendations of its preliminary findings.

Board approves tuition increase

Wednesday, March 22, the LCC Board of Education approved a 12.5 per cent tuition increase. The annual increase will be \$30 for in-district students, and \$60 for out-of-district.

Adult Education tuition was \$12 per term for each 10 week course and has now been raised to \$14.

The Board decided to let out-of-state and foreign students continue to pay the current rates and not be subjected to an increase.

The tuition increases are expected to add \$165,213 to the college funds.

Voiced opposition came from Student Body President Omar Barbarossa, who attended the meeting in an effort to get the

Board to agree on letting students have the right to bargain on their behalf concerning any increases in tuition.



Barbarossa

Barbarossa explained that the students contribute 23 per cent of the money to operate the school and have little power in making their needs known. "Sixty per cent of the student body at LCC makes \$200 or less per month. A tuition increase would be a financial hardship for these people," said Barbarossa.

The Board went ahead and approved the increase despite the Student Body President and his efforts.

After the meeting Barbarossa said, "If they are going to treat us like consumers, then we are going to act like consumers."

As a consequence to these objections on Thursday, March 16, the Executive Council of the Student Government retained Larry

Gilda, a lawyer from Eugene. This action was taken in an effort to clearly define student rights.

Barbarossa said he will challenge the Board on the position in which they placed the students, "taxation without representation."

The Student Body President hopes to gain a position where the students can begin negotiating on an equal basis as stated in Article 18 of the Institutional Bill of Rights.

The Board meeting ended at 10 pm and the only business being covered was that of tuition increase. The next scheduled board meeting will be April 12.

Wendy Mink campaigns for mother

Wendy Mink, daughter of Hawaiian U.S. Representative Patsy Mink, was in Eugene speaking with supporters, during a state-trip gathering momentum for her mother's presidential campaign.

Rep. Patsy Mink has been campaigning in Oregon, where she is running her heaviest campaign platform. That platform calls for expansion of equal opportunity in a positive way, especially for

racial minority groups.

Ms. Mink, a student at the University of Chicago, has spent her Spring break campaigning for her mother in Eugene and elsewhere in the state. Although she admits that she doesn't agree completely with her mother's views, Ms. Mink strongly feels that her mother is still best candidate in terms of an alternative to the platform presented by the Nixon type of political answer.

Wendy Mink commented that her mother is the only presidential hopeful who has come out unequivocally in favor of the bus-ing program as an answer to the

problem of integration since the Floridians primaries.

Ms. Mink expressed that even though one may not feel that Rep. Mink can win the national Democratic nomination, that is not sufficient reason to opt for a presidential candidate who does not meet one's political views. She went on to say that Rep. Mink is the only Presidential primary candidate who has moved down a straight line toward equal opportunities, funds for housing programs instead of the military, free hospitalization for all persons, and increased employment opportunities.

Dental plan accepted



Student Senate

The ASLCC Student Senate met Thursday, March 9, in a long, confusing session. After filling two empty Senate seats, and allocating \$1,000 for the Emergency Dental Aid Program, Steve Leppanen challenged the quorum. After some parliamentary confusion on the part of ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa, it was decided that there was in fact, no quorum and the meeting was recessed until March 14.

There is no quorum when there is less than 51 per cent of the Senate representation present at a Student Senate meeting.

The meeting reconvened on March 14, Steve Leppanen withdrew his challenge of the quorum after the Senate had discussed the importance of accomplishment in lieu of following the rules strictly.

Jack Hart moved to declare the Senate meeting an emergency meeting, and the motion was carried.

(The March 14 Senate meeting will have to be ratified at the next Student Senate meeting in

which there is a quorum.)

Hart then made a motion to reconsider the Emergency Dental Aid Program. John Loeber explained to the Senate that the Dental Program is open to all LCC students on a need, and first-come first-served basis. Loeber also mentioned that the program needed immediate funds if it is to continue. The Student Senate then voted to give the \$1000 to Financial Aids to support the Dental Program.

The Senate seats that had been filled by Lorraine Francis as Senator-at-Large, and Jim Lovell as Social Science Senator at the March 9 Senate meeting were not subjected to a re-vote on March 14.

The senate went on to allot \$1,789 to have "The Cage," a revolutionary theatre group, come to LCC April 1.

The Senate also approved having a 3 day jazz festival on campus May 12, 13, and 14. This would be put on by a group of people in the community, including some LCC students.

LCC's helicopter arrives

A Hiller OH23-C Helicopter was delivered to the LCC Air-Frames hanger on Friday, March 10, initiating a new program in helicopter mechanics and maintenance.

The three-man whirlybird was acquired through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which handled the extensive paperwork and located the helicopter.

According to Mel Gaskill, head of the Mechanics Department, "The helicopter is for the use of students in the Airframes and Aviation Maintenance Technician program." He said the copter would be used to train students in "assembly and rigging, engine runnup and check

out, rotor-blade installation, inspection and tracking, inspection training, servicing, and all around maintenance training."

Even though the helicopter is 16 years old Gaskill said it is in very good running order and could be flown. When asked why it could not be used to train helicopter pilots, Gaskill replied, "It would cost \$40 to \$50 an hour to keep it up to specifications . . . many parts would have to be replaced periodically in order to safely and legally fly it," he said. Unlike planes, helicopters must have rotors and other parts replaced more frequently. The engine, however, will be running quite often for mechanics' training.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Newscene" ignores tuition increase

"Newscene" shows signs of being an asset to LCC.

The community and students can be filled-in to what is making news right here at LCC on the home TV by tuning-in to "Newscene," which is broadcast twice weekly.

On Saturday, March 18, the "Newscene" broadcast was the usual, somewhat nostalgic show; yet a good image.

It was interesting to see that nothing was mentioned of Student Body President Omar Barbarosa's news release, which was released two days prior to the show. (See story Page One.)

Barbarosa stated that he was disturbed with the 12 per cent increase in tuition and would do all in his power to stop it.

This small oversight on the part of "Newscene" to report the news may be due to the fact that "Newscene" is produced by an instructor, and not by students.

There is an irony in the news that the Board last week voted to retain \$62,050 in curriculum development funds to be used to encourage "innovative teaching methods that increase productivity."

Perhaps if students are given more share in making decisions as to what innovative teaching methods are, as well as the validity of some cases of faculty in student projects, such glaring oversights will not occur.

Gas station platform embraced

On Thursday, March 9, the Student Senate voted on and approved a new senator. His platform was that he would form a gas station on the LCC grounds.

The would-be senator went on to explain his intricate plan of setting up this gas station. In the end he admitted that after checking the ground plans at LCC a gas station could in fact not be opened. This was his platform and as he already stated, it had failed.

His opponent, another man, ran on the platform of dealing with the pollution problems at LCC. He mentioned investigating the amount of paper that LCC wastes, and the possibilities of recycling this paper. He talked of dealing with the traffic problems and pollution.

As it turned out the Senate approved favorably the candidate with the gas station plan; regardless of whether it could be accomplished or not.

This image seems to support the old myth that there is a gas station, or will be, on every corner.

Closed to students, not to staff

During finals week last term students who wished to use the facilities in the Physical Education Department were forced to bring their own gear, towels, gym suits, and equipment. The cage in the PE Department where these items are issued was to be closed.

It was closed to students, but not to the staff. Faculty members were able to check out clothes and equipment through locked doors.

There should be a reordering of priorities on the point. The student is being completely overlooked in this matter. It should be emphasized that the Student Senate allotted \$17,000 to the PE Department for the 1971-72 school year. This was not \$17,000 from a faculty organization.

Lane Community College TORCH

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The innocent bystander

Only twenty more primaries to go!

by Arthur Hoppe

Arkansas, June 27, 1972 (cq) — The Nation's 22d and last Presidential primary was held here today.

Sixteen of the surviving seventeen Democratic candidates — their voices, funds and shoe leather long since gone — managed somehow to reach the State during the past week in order to go through the now-familiar campaign routine.

The current front-runner, Mayor John Lindsay, arrived in style. As he tottered off the Greyhound bus, he honored the custom all the candidates had observed since last March and immediately released a list of his latest campaign contributor (cq) — a cousin in Elmira, N.Y., who had loaned him at six per cent interest the \$43.92 in bus fare.

Most hitch-hiked in. The seventeenth, Wilbur Mills, evolved a bold plan to beat the others to the scene. But he unfortunately fell off a box car near Chattanooga, Tennessee, and broke a leg.

In his stead, he sent a post card urging Arkansians to vote for him for whatever it was he was running for. In recent months he said he had been having more and more difficulty remembering.

Lindsay took over the front-runner spot by defeating the previous front-runner, Senator Vance Hartke, in the New York primary last week. Lindsay garnered 16.1 per cent of the total vote to Hartke's 15.9.

Experts credited Lindsay's smashing triumph there to the appeal of his campaign slogan: "Think of the job Lindsay's done as Mayor and let's send him to Washington!"

The Campaign here in Arkansas, which was covered by three reporters and the editor of Psychology Today, offered several dramatic moments.

Perhaps the most dramatic was when Senator Muskie, who used to be the front-runner before New Hampshire last winter, consumed eighteen cheese blintzes in 32 seconds at the only kaffeeklatsch held in his honor.

It was assumed that Muskie had thus sewn up the Arkansas Jewish vote. But after consuming the 18th he immediately collapsed to the floor, holding his stomach in pain. With tears in his eyes, he explained to his outraged hostess:

"Honest, it wasn't the blintzes. It wasn't the blintzes. It was the fact I hadn't eaten for three days."

Most experts felt Hubert Humphrey, who was briefly the front-runner after the Florida primary,

would win here due to the brilliance of his radical new campaign strategy: Thanks to acute laryngitis, he wasn't able to say a word.

Unfortunately, the voters said what they've been saying all spring: "Humphrey and Nixon? Again?"

The returns were announced this evening over the three networks during a station break, which gave weary viewers an opportunity to go make a sandwich. They showed that each of the candidates had received 217 votes.

The returns were followed by a special hour-long program paid for by "The Citizens for Teddy Kennedy Doing Whatever He Wants to Do."

In an emotional speech, Senator Kennedy paid glowing tribute to "the glorious American system of Presidential primaries which so adequately tests the courage and resources of the aspirants."

In closing, he said he wouldn't run for President — "unless," he added, "none of the other candidates have the strength or funds to get to the Convention."

The experts immediately began speculating on who was still fit enough to be his running mate.

(C. Chronicle Pub. Co. 1972)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The topic of my letter is the lack of shelves and coat racks in certain women's and men's restrooms on the LCC campus.

Let me use as an example, the men's restroom in the cafeteria. This restroom has the most "traffic" during lunch hours yet lacks provisions for coats or books. This is very awkward and usually results in balancing one's books in a precarious position or putting them on the floor. The same is true for coats.

If budgeting is a problem for this project, perhaps an appropriate department here could fabricate shelves and coat racks. They are simple in design and construction and the cost of materials shouldn't be too high. If labor is a problem, I hereby volunteer my services as an amateur carpenter.

Couldn't something be done? It's such a hassle yet it's inevitable. We all use them.

Yours truly,
Cliff McHenry

Dear Editor:

Here at Lane we have parking spaces for visitors only. I feel that we worry or think more about our visitors having a parking place than regular students. The

visitor has the right to park where he wishes. I believe that first come first to a good parking spot, same goes for the visitors. Why should we let guys come to school to sit in the student center to shoot pool and play black-

jack with their buddies, when a regular student who wishes to get a parking place as close to classes as possible gets a ticket? Far out!

Randy Burdick



The Flying Titans' Cessna 150, the LCC aero club's plane, is taking off. The Flying Titan

Club is open to all Lane Community College students for a fee of one dollar.

Student information

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

The counseling service also includes voluntary testing services. Staff members are trained to interpret the results of tests you have already taken and may suggest other tests helpful to you.

Most counseling service occurs in personal interviews. However, group counseling is offered on the same basis as individual counseling.

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

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

SERVICES OPEN IN THE EVENINGS

1. Registrar's Office — Tuesday & Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
2. Counseling Office — Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3. Financial Aids Office — Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

4. Business Office — Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
5. Snack Bar — Monday - Thursday - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday----- 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
6. Book Store — Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
7. Library — Monday - Thursday - 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday----- 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
8. Child Development Center----The Center will remain open if there is enough demand for its services. For the time being this must be on a self-supporting basis (\$.50/hr.). Please contact the Home Economics Department if you are interested.
9. Study Skills Center — Monday - Thursday - 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUITION REFUNDS FOR COMPLETE WITHDRAWALS AND REDUCTION OF CLASS LOADS BELOW 10 HOURS

Upon official withdrawal from college or reduction of class loads below 10 hours, tuition fees — other than the \$10 deposit — are refunded as follows:

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

WITHDRAWALS, DROPS, ADDS

Students may change their class schedule after the first day of the term. All changes in the schedule must be official. Withdrawals must be made through the Registrar's Office by obtaining the class card from each instructor and filling out the proper forms. Students have until the end of the seventh week to withdraw voluntarily. After the 7th week all withdrawals must have instructor consent. Forms for changes in schedule (Drop & Adds) must be obtained in the Admissions Office or from a Counselor. A class card obtained from the instructor will be necessary to drop a class. Any class that is not closed may be added by obtaining the class card from the Tub File in Registration and completing the Drop-Add Form. The form must be signed by a counselor.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED: Girls ten-speed or three-speed bike, in good condition. Phone 342-3157.

FOR SALE: 40 watt RMS Sherwood stereo amplifier and Heath kit AJ-52 AM/FM tuner--all in good condition. Phone 342-3157.

WILL TRADE Green Stamps for Gold Bond Stamps. 343-8153.

FOR SALE: AKC Siberian Husky pups. Excellent disposition, good blood lines. 344-4078.

FOR SALE: Early Americangolden tweed sofa, good condition, \$40. New Danish Modern chairs in excellent condition, \$10 each. 686-9284.

HELP WANTED: Earn \$150 a week, 30 hour week as go-go dancer / cocktail combination. Non-topless. Full/part time positions. Apply 8-9 pm., La Mars.

EXTRA MONEY for gals fitting the "BRA" (investment necessary). NOW with FIGURETTE. Phone 686-0960 after 6 pm.

ROOM TO RENT: \$55 per month plus utilities. Large old home--poolroom, fireplace, big yard. No dogs. Students only. Call 344-8807 evenings.

Calendar

TUESDAY, March 28:

ADC, 9 a.m. in Adm. 202.
Public Relation Committee, 11:30 a.m., Adm. 202.
Bah'a'i Club, 12 noon in Cen. 420.
Native American Student Assn., 12 noon in For. 311.
ADC, 12:30 p.m. in Cen 419.
Cabinet meeting, 3 p.m. in Adm 202.
Data Processing, 4 p.m. in LRC Conf. Rm.

WEDNESDAY, March 29:

Oregon Inventors Council, 8 a.m. in Adm 202.

THURSDAY, March 30:

Deseret Club, 11 a.m. in Hea 102.
Environmental Tech. Advisory meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the President's dining room.

FRIDAY, March 31:

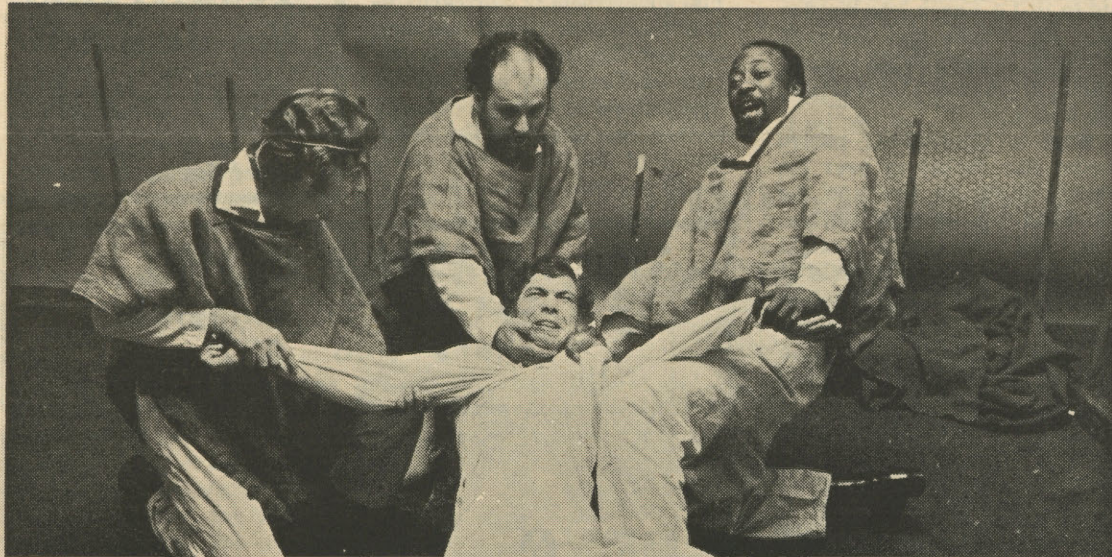
Oregon Council of Computer Educ. 9:30 a.m. in LRC conf. room.

SATURDAY, April 1:

"Cage" 7:30 p.m. in main gym.

MONDAY, April 3:

Landscape Development Committee, 12 noon in Cen 124.
Health/ P.E. meeting with students, 2 p.m. in Adm. 202.



"The Cage," a one act play, produced, directed and performed by San Quentin parolees will be enacted at Lane Community College on April 1, 7:30 p.m. in the main gym. Following the performance will be an open-end dialogue between the audience and members of the cast concerning

the future of American prisons.

On March 29, six cast members from "The Cage" will spend the day visiting various classes on campus, relating their experiences and answering questions in hopes of giving students a greater knowledge of crime and punishment.

Chicano dinner planned again

LCC's Chicano Union has begun plans to sponsor another Chicano Dinner, as most of the money from the last dinner, in January, is to be used to aid a Canby, Oregon family.

Earl Barrios, manager for the Chicano Union, said that most of the money made at the January Chicano Dinner will be used to move Ms. Margarita Puente, a widow and mother of nine children, into Eugene from Canby.

Barrios explained that about three months ago the sewer line in Ms. Puente's front yard broke. Since then about one-third of the yard has been covered by sewer water, emitting an unbearable odor. The landlord was informed of the condition many times by Ms. Puente, but his only attempt to alleviate the problem was using Drano in the kitchen sink. Ms. Puente has not been able to use the front door because of the flooded yard.

Barrios said that her family, as a result of the flooding can not use their kitchen sink or bath tub, because they won't drain that same day. Ms. Puente's children range in ages from twins age two through 21 years of age.

The Union plans to have the dinner in May.

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The human environment

by Mikel Kelly

THE PROBLEM: Every nine seconds a baby is born in America.

The most fundamental threat to the survival of our planet is overpopulation. Each child in the US, during its lifetime, will consume more than 56 million gallons of water, use 37 thousand gallons of gasoline, consume 51 1/2 tons of meat, 9 tons of milk products, and 5 1/2 tons of wheat. While comprising only 6 per cent of the world population, Americans consume half of the world's resources.

According to Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the chain reaction leading to destruction may have already begun. "Even if we stopped applying chlorinated hydrocarbons (pesticides) to the land right now, the run-off into the sea would not probably peak for a decade... I would say nobody I'm connected with thinks there would be any point in doing much talking beyond 1972. A great many of my colleagues think it's already too late, that I'm wasting my time trying to warn of our

predicament. . .biologists agree that the death rate is going to start going back up — and dramatically so."

It's a matter of conjecture just how the death rate will begin climbing. Right now about half the world is starving. Famine, the plague, thermonuclear war, or some new, unexpected crisis — any way you look at it, there are already too many people on the earth, consuming its natural resources too rapidly to go on living the way we are.

THE SOLUTION:

- Support birth control programs at all levels. It's not enough just to know there's a problem.
- Become informed of the various birth control methods and of their effectiveness. Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth will gladly help you, with no obligation. The only techniques that are better than 95 per cent sure to prevent pregnancy are the

pill, IUD's, sterilization, abortion, and (gulp) abstinence.

- Support abortion laws structured so as to allow each woman to decide whether or not she wishes an abortion to end an unwanted pregnancy.
- Consider sterilization. Your sexual appetite will remain intact.
- Don't be afraid of sex education. Ignorance carries a much higher price.
- Eliminate tax incentives for children. The human race can't afford to sponsor its own downfall.
- Talk about the population problem on a personal level—it's everyone's problem, especially our children's.
- Work on your social hang-ups — you don't owe your parents a flock of grandchildren. If you can love more, adopt a few.

This Week

President Nixon announced Saturday that he called a halt to the Paris Peace talks because of a Communist unwillingness to seriously negotiate the matter. "They use the talks for the purpose of propaganda while we have been trying to seek peace," Nixon said. But the President emphasized his intention to resume the talks, either publically or otherwise as soon as the Communists decide to negotiate seriously. The Communists have contended that the peace talks have been sabotaged by Nixon's efforts to make the negotiations a political stunt in an election year.

New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell entered a plea of innocent yesterday in San Jose to a charge of possession of marijuana. Caldwell was assigned to cover the Angela Davis trail and was arrested on March 6 as he underwent the courtroom entry search. A sheriff's deputy said he found a small quantity of marijuana in a film canister Caldwell had in a pocket. Caldwell became well known as the Black reporter who refused to disclose his notes on stories he was doing on the Black Panthers.

This week marked the most significant turning point to date in the civil war in Northern Ireland. The British government decided to suspend the provincial government of Northern Ireland and enforce direct rule from Britain. The policy, to take effect on Thursday, calls for the appointment of William Whitelaw to take over duties as Prime Minister of the North under direct orders from Prime Minister

Heath. Other provisions of the policy include plebiscites to be held periodically to see if the people of the North wish to be reunited with the counties of the Republic of Ireland. But with a 2/3 majority Protestant population that is doubtful. Another calls for a phasing out of the detested policy of internment of subversive suspects. But the decision does not meet the demands of Catholic civil rights groups to end the policy completely. Also in the plan is the establishing of a commission to represent all forces in the struggle in Northern Ireland. This commission will advise the newly appointed Prime Minister. Heath hopes the new policy will change the climate of violence to one of negotiation.

But reaction to the proposal was mixed. While the Northern Irish civil rights group considered the proposal hopeful, the outlawed IRA vowed to continue its guerrilla attacks until the two countries are again united. And the Protestant majority of the country is up in arms over the decision. William Craig, the founder of the newly established Protestant Ulster Vanguard, labeled the decision to a sellout to Catholic terrorism.

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

The University of Oregon's personable and likable baseball coach was the featured speaker at the LCC Winter Sport's Banquet Thursday, March 9 at North's Chuckwagon. Mel Krause discussed the problems in athletics at LCC and challenged the athletes and coaches to do more about the roadblocks facing them, instead of sitting back and just complaining in some cases.

Dr. Eldon Schafer also spoke urging the athletes at LCC to take their views to the Lane Board and also to their parents. Both speakers indicated that Titan athletes should be able to compete at the ultimate.

State and Regional wrestling champion, Murray Booth was named as the outstanding wrestler

for the Titans this year. He finished with 12 wins and 1 loss, while State Champ Ken Kime finished 13 and 1. Booth was denied the chance to compete in the nationals held in Minnesota.

Curt Crone, 134 pound grappler, was selected as the most improved Titan wrestler for 71-72. Curt finished fourth at the Regionals in Rexburg, Idaho.

Greg Taylor, who averaged just under 30 points per game this year, received a trophy for being the outstanding Lane basketball player. Greg finished as OCCAA league and season scoring champion, as well as placing on the tournament all-star team.

The "rebounding machine" Terry Manthey was elected team

captain by the basketball team. Coach Bob Creed and Coach Irv Roth concluded the evening by presenting letters of award to these fine LCC athletes.

As one of the NBC announcers said to UCLA Coach John Wooden after the Bruins had captured their sixth straight NCAA championship, 81-76 over Florida State, "So, what's new?"

What a phenomenal record Wooden has racked up over the years. Now he has won the last eight out of nine national titles, and achieved 32 straight NCAA Tournament victories. His coaching record of 24 years at UCLA stands at 536 wins and only 140 losses. His total college coaching record is 583 victories and 154 losses.

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(what a
break!)



2 locations in EUGENE:
1417 Villard / 55 River Ave.