

Contest deadline near

Only one week remains to submit photographs in the TORCH-Gerlach's Camera Center Photo Contest in which \$100 in cash and gift certificates are being offered.

Seven prizes will be given to the winners of the contest which is open only to LCC students. First prize is a \$50 cash and gift certificate package (\$35 cash and a \$15 gift certificate); Second prize is \$20 package (\$10 cash and a \$10 gift certificate); Third prize is a \$10 package (\$5 cash and a \$5 gift certificate).

Four \$5 gift certificates will also be awarded as honorable mention prizes. The gift certificates are for Gerlach's Camera Center, 500 Main St.

in Springfield.

All photographs must be black and white, 4x5 to 8x10 inches in size, and may be mounted or unmounted. Photos must be submitted to Doris Norman in the TORCH Office, Center 206, by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. An application form, available in the TORCH Office, must be attached to each photo.

The winning photos will be published in the Feb. 27 edition of the TORCH, and displayed in the LCC Library Feb. 28 through March 9 and at Gerlach's Camera Center March 10 through 17.

TORCH staff members and their families are ineligible.

Lane Community College TORCH

Oregon's largest

community college

weekly newspaper

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February 13, 1973

Welding changes may occur

by Jim Worlein

As a consequence of last term's protests and succeeding conferences between LCC welding students and the LCC Administration, several changes appear to be ready for adoption into a revised Welding Technology Curriculum.

Paul Cogburn, secretary-treasurer of the Lane chapter of the American Welding Society (AWS) said, "The new program isn't a whole lot different than the old one (the revised program which had caused controversy when welding students returned to school last fall) but the changes are important ones."

The new course proposal will include several points that welding students feel imperative for a welding technology program:

- Daytime classes will be made available to prepare students for the certification tests.

- Senior Projects will be reinstated.

- Additional contact shop hours will be included.

The new proposed curriculum will also enable welding students to be employable after the first year. The 1971-72 welding program was not aimed in this direction; it had most of the actual welding classes in the second year and was subsequently changed this fall after the Welding Lay Advisory Committee had suggested that the welding contact hours be stressed in the first year, with academic classes (English, math, drafting, etc.) planned for the second year.

Welding students didn't feel the Fall Term program was any better than the original course and submitted (with help from some welding instructors) a curriculum which is basically a combination of the two.

"If we hadn't made a fuss nothing would have been done," stated Pat Gary, welding student and spokesman for the AWS.

At first, the discussions progressed slowly due to the friction and lack of communication in the Industrial Technology Department.

"Before," states Cogburn while balancing a pencil on his finger, "a couple of instructors' jobs were like this." But all involved parties are discussing the problems now.

When welding technology students returned to classes last fall, they found major changes had been made in the program without their being properly informed of the changes before registration.

Many students were disappointed with the new program, a program that they didn't want because, they claimed, it didn't meet the needs of a welding technologist.

Most welding students and their supporters protested the program change, contending that it was not a viable program and that it was forced upon them by the Administration, Industrial Technology Department and the Welding Lay Advisory Committee. (A committee they further asserted that was made up of low paying manufacturers who had no need for a welding technologist).

At the time students received

stiff resistance from the Administration which based its decision on recommendations of a welding program curriculum by the Oregon Technical Institute and the Lay Advisory Committee. These two points were a dilemma in themselves in that many claimed the recommendations were not used in the proper context.

The changes in the new proposal include a new Welding Lay Advisory Committee (the LCC Board of Education is scheduled to vote on its approval tomorrow evening) though its number and members are still unofficial, all agree that

(Continued on page 12)

Grading option ends Friday

The deadline for those students wishing to take a course on a "pass, no-pass" basis for this term is Friday.

Pass, no-pass is an option allowing a student to take a course for transferrable credit without having to fear a low grade endangering their GPA (grade point average). The class is entered on the students transcript with full credit (providing the student passes the course) but is not included in computing the GPA.

In order to take a course pass, no-pass, a student must obtain a form from the Student Records Office and get a counselor's signature before returning the form.

Robert Marshall, LCC registrar, said a student must talk to a counselor before being granted the pass, no-pass option, to protect the student. Many of the colleges to which LCC students transfer require that all courses taken within a major be graded, therefore, each student should be aware of the consequences before electing to take a subject for pass, no-pass credit.

After a student has elected to take the pass, no-pass option and has obtained and filled out the form,

Students and staff at LCC donated 22 pints of blood this week during the Lane County bloodmobile's quarterly visit to the campus.

This week's total marks the first time blood donations have met the quota set for the college. The blood will be deposited in LCC's "account" at the Lane Memorial Blood Bank in Eugene.

Since 1969—the year LCC joined the bloodmobile program, college students and staff have donated 264 pints of blood. More than 70 pints have been credited to college members.

an instructor may still elect to give the student a letter grade of A, but no lower grade may be given, Marshall said.

The pass, no-pass option may be taken any time within the first seven weeks of the term, and any student who selects the option may change back to a graded status during this time. The deadline was originally the first 13 days of each term, but was expanded in order to give students more time to decide.

An LCC student may take a total of 16 pass, no-pass credits, within a two year period. Marshall said that this number may need to be reviewed because it was set to comply with the standards of the other state institutions.

LCC ponders computer registration

LCC is considering changing its present registration system to one that fully utilizes the computer.

According to Robert Marshall, LCC registrar, results of a survey which was given to students during Fall registration are currently being "key punched" into the LCC computer. Student preferences will be compared to the benefits of an established IBM program, to determine whether or not LCC students would benefit by changing the present method of registration to a computer system.

Under the proposed computer system, a student would make his primary requests for course preferences and alternatives on a special form. The computer would check its memory bank to see if the primary requests could be fulfilled, or if those courses have been closed. If closed, the computer would process the alternatives.

Also on the computer registration card would be a time block in which the student would indicate times that he would not be available for classes. This would further help the computer in scheduling a student's classes.

Priority numbers would be used by the student to list his primary requests in order of importance. If the need arose to delete a primary course the computer would first delete a course with the lowest priority number.

Priority numbers will be used to help students who have studies that run in sequential patterns, or a student that is near graduation.

The IBM program would show which method of registration produces the highest percentage of student first choice course requests, which system required the least time to register, and which system operated most effectively.



Husband Lib?

Harry Britton, of Erie, Penn., indicates his opinion on a street in Washington D.C. of the women's rights movement. Too bad, Mr. Britton, last week Oregon became the 25th state to pass the US constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women when the House voted 50-9 in favor of ratification. Ratification of 38 states is required for the amendment to become law. So far 26 states have ratified the amendment. (Photo by Jim Gregory)

Senate appoints nine student reps

Three Senators-at-Large and six Departmental Senators were appointed to office by the ASLCC Senate Thursday.

Ten students had filed for the three open Senator-at-Large positions, which pays \$90 per term. After hearing a brief introduction from each of the 10 candidates the Senate selected David Simmons, Dave Edinger, and Ellie Kilday.

All six Departmental Senators, each running unopposed from separate departments were approved by the Senate. Fourteen Departmental Senator positions still remain open. Departmental Senators receive no payment.

In other business, Steve Lepanen, Senator-at-Large, announced that applications for the newly formed Students' Rights Representative must be submitted to the Senate office by Thursday afternoon.

The Students' Rights Representative (Continued on page 12)

Residency policies, shot requirement topic of meeting

Residency policies and physical examinations will be topics of discussion at tomorrow (Wednesday) night's LCC Board of Education meeting.

The Board will hear recommendations from the LCC Administration to reduce LCC's residency requirement from six to three months, reduce the legal age to establish residency from 21 to 18 (presently, an unmarried person under 21 must have his residency established by his parents or legal guardian) and to allow a veteran in-district tuition if he establishes a permanent address in the district within 90 days of his separation from the military.

Presently, in-district students pay \$90 per term tuition, out-of-district students pay \$190 per term, out-of-state students pay \$469 per term, and foreign students pay \$485 per term.

The Administration is also recommending that the requirement for a tuberculosis examination for registering students be eliminated,

(Continued on page 12)

Editorial Comment



"ER...UH...ORDER...UH...ORDER IN THE COURT..."

Senate Antics

Thursday we observed what must be the height of bureaucratic sloppiness and unconcern for the needs and desires of LCC's students. At Thursday's ASLCC Senate meeting three Senators-at-large were selected from a field of 10 who had petitioned for a position. Each was required to stand, give his/her name and explain why he/she wanted to be a Senator-at-Large. After this brief introduction of each candidate presiding officer First Vice President Chuck racknett announced he wasn't going to allow questioning of the candidates, forcing the Senate to vote with only a brief knowledge of who they were voting for. No one objected.

It's absurd enough that the Student Senate, instead of the student body, selects people to fill vacated positions in the Senate, but when they do it as haphazardly as was done Thursday it's an outrage and a slap in the face of every student.

Each Senator-at-Large receives \$90 every term from student body fees. It was thought that because of the amount of time it would take for a Senator-at-Large to fulfill his/her duties the \$90 would be a small payment.

But does the Senate really know if the three they selected will be worthy of the money each student will pay them?

We doubt it, but at Thursday's meeting most student representatives seemed more concerned with ending the meeting than making sure the candidates selected would be worth the \$270 students pay to the three each term.

Muted Students

We watched part of LCC's weekly student-produced television program—"Perspectives"—Thursday night concerning the recent Student Senate retreat at Heceta Head.

The Senate is made up of students, represents students, is funded by students and uses student money for the retreat at which student problems were discussed. Yet during the entire program the only person interviewed was Senate Advisor Jay Jones—an LCC staff member.

We saw pictures of the Senate in discussions, pictures of Senate members on the beach, and pictures of Senators watching the ocean, but failed to hear one speak.

Why?



The Innocent Bystander

Richard M. (Biff) Nixon

by Arthur Hoppe

A lady accuses me of rewriting history to suit my purposes. That's true. My best known work in this field is "A Rewritten History of America."

Perhaps the most interesting chapter deals with one of the most fabulous characters of our rewritten times—Richard M. (Biff) Nixon. Excerpts follow:

Probably the turning point in Biff Nixon's career, as he himself admits, was the day he made the Whittier College football team.

Until then, "that Nixon fellow," as he was known to what few acquaintances he had, was a poor, shy, introverted grind, whose idea of a fun time was an evening in the school library doing crossword puzzles.

His chance came in the third football game of the season when the first, second and third string halfbacks broke their legs. "I guess you're all we've got left, Whatsyourname," said the coach to his perennial bench-warmer with a sigh "You might as well go in there. It's hopeless now."

Well, who will ever forget Biff's dazzling runs of 16,37 and 98 yards for the touchdowns that beat arch-rival, Pismo Beach State in the closing moments? That was the first year he made All-American.

Grateful alumni awarded him with a Stutz Bearcat, a raccoon coat and silver hip flask. Almost overnight, the quiet, studious loner emerged from his dull chrysalis to become the back-slapping, gregarious whoop-it-up Biff Nixon America was to come to love and admire.

Even those around Whittier at that time who never met him held him in life-long esteem. "He almost came to one of our amateur theatricals once," says Miss Thelma (Pat) Ryan, now a schoolteacher in Ely, Nevada. "But he was too busy. You know," she adds with a lingering glance at his picture on her wall, "I always thought I could've made him happy somehow."

But, instead, of course, Biff married the Hollywood queen, Cupcakes de Light, who was his first and fourth wives.

Biff amassed the beginnings of his fortune during his years as a star for the Green Bay Packers. Not only did he endorse Wheaties and razor blades ("Even Biff Nixon gets rid of his Five O'Clock Shadow with Gillette"), but he astutely parlayed his parents' little grocery store into the nationwide chain of Biff Burgers that now grace every Main Street.

With the outbreak of World War II, Biff, like many athletes, signed up for P-T boats in the Pacific. It was there he met John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, who was always attracted to athletes, idolized Biff. And after the war there was many a touch football game at Hyannis Port and later on the White House lawn.

Though never interested in politics, ("Who's got time for that stuff?" Biff would say, laughing), he got to know many famous political leaders, such as the venerable Senator Helen Gahagen Douglas and Secretary of State Alger Hiss.

But there was always a strong religious streak in Biff. And at the peak of his fame and success, he returned to his Quaker upbringing. "A man needs all the Friends he can get," he said with his warm grin.

And so, for the past decade, he has devoted all his time to making pacifist speeches and leading peace demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

Thus today, he is respected for his convictions, admired for his compassion and ideals and beloved by all his fellow countrymen.

While he never cares much for watching football on television, he still holds a warm spot in his heart for the sport.

"After all," he is fond of saying with a nostalgic smile, "where would I be today if I hadn't made the team at Whittier?"

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Letters to the Editor

Women respond

Dear Editor:

I read your article in the TORCH on the women's group. I am interested in LCC having such a group because I don't know where to go with some problems I have.

Karen Lund
Nursing student

Dear Editor:

I read the article in the TORCH of Feb.6,1973 and am interested in this and would appreciate having a place to come if I had problems.

Alana Woerz

Dear Editor:

I have read the article in the TORCH regarding a counseling type service for women at LCC. I feel there is definitely a need

for this type of service and am glad to see something is being done along this line.

I will be willing to assist in any way I can to help this kind of program get going. I know it would be a great help to a lot of people.

Nancy Ruff
Elem. Counseling

Dear Editor:

I read the article in the TORCH and am very interested in the ideas I heard. I hope something more will come of it. There is a real need here for an open place for people to come together.

Anne Barber

Dear Editor:

I read the TORCH article and feel that an informal group to help women meet problems they have at LCC would be a very good idea.

Sandy Ricci
Nursing Department

Dear Editor:

I read the TORCH and I think there is a need for women medical care.

Lupe Jones

Concert scheduled

Dear Editor:

On the 21st of February, an unusual concert will be held on the campus of Portland State University from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. It's unusual because the band is made up of Black inmates from the Oregon State Penitentiary. Only on very rare and special occasions are concerts and outings, such as this, authorized. But, for the moment, we'll keep the politics of the 'Man' out of this.

Let me tell you about the band, "The Changing Times". They are all very talented brothers. Given the right kind of breaks, chances are they'd make it big professionally. But in this particular type of situation they are in right now, most breaks they should be getting are few and far between. That's where we come in. If we show our support for these men, maybe the warden and his fellow workers will sit up and take notice. For too long we have let our people sit in those cages, not caring how they feel and not even thinking about them. But the time for action is now-right now! We owe them that much. We're always talking about how much we want to get involved. Yet, when we're given a chance—we always manage to turn our backs on the people who really need us.

The Band—"The Changing Times"—is as close to being professional as they can be under the circumstances. There are several fine vocalists as well as the master instrumentalists. What makes the band even more special is the fact that at least two of the members are from the Eugene area and

(Continued to page 3)

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 1000 East 10th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.	

Dear Editor:

I have read the article in the TORCH and am interested in the basic concept of the idea; having gone through an adjustment period myself, I realize the need. If I can be of any assistance, I am willing.

Elaine K. Beers
ADN Nursing student

Dear Editor:

Concerning your article in the TORCH on the Status of Women Committee. I feel there is definitely a need for this type of program. I have had the opportunity to work with Bill Mullin's Sociology class with the students, many of whom are in this situation and am glad to see that someone is concerned enough to get some kind of program off the ground.

I would be glad to help in any way possible.

Patricia Harker

JACK ANDERSON'S

WEEKLY
SPECIAL

A Pepsi Peace in Mideast?

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Is Pepsi-Cola quietly at work trying to solve the Middle East crisis?

Pepsi-Cola president Donald Kendall is trying to put Egypt's most influential editor, Muhammad Heykal, together with White House foreign policy czar, Henry Kissinger.

Kendall first suggested to Heykal back in 1971 that he come to Washington for a visit with Kissinger, but Heykal turned down the invitation. Now, we understand, Heykal has expressed interest in meeting Kissinger.

The meeting would be significant. Heykal is known to have the ear of Egypt's President Sadat and could pave the way for a new peace approach in the Middle East.

Kendall, meanwhile, has been able to pull diplomatic strings in Cairo because he is known to be a personal friend of President Nixon. The Egyptian authorities remember that Nixon came to Cairo in 1963 as Kendall's representative pushing Pepsi-Cola.

Avoiding High Noon

Congressional leaders have raised an almighty howl over President Nixon's encroachment on their constitutional authority. We have predicted, however, that the issue would be settled in the backrooms. This prediction already has started to come true.

The settlement of the Vietnam war has increased the President's prestige and has taken some of the steam out of his congressional opposition.

He, in turn, has taken Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield aside and has promised to work out a better relationship with Congress.

The President has indicated he will send his top aides, including Henry Kissinger, to give congressional groups regular private briefings. He

may also join Congress in supporting, rather than opposing, restrictions on his war-making powers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has hinted he would support a war-powers bill. The bill would recognize the President's right to respond to a military emergency. But it would require him to seek a declaration of war from Congress if he wanted to continue military action beyond 30 days.

The White House will take the attitude that the bill isn't aimed against President Nixon but is intended to prevent any future president from conducting undeclared, unlimited wars.

It may be more difficult, however, to settle the great spending battle. President Nixon is still insisting upon his right to impound funds that Congress wants to spend. Congressional leaders claim this violates their constitutional power over the purse.

But this showdown, too, probably will never reach high noon. No issue is too great, if there's any risk of political embarrassment, that politicians of both parties won't settle their differences quietly in the backrooms.

Forked Tongue?

President Nixon in his inaugural address called for more volunteer action and less reliance on the government. Environmental groups had been doing exactly what the President advocated. Yet, astonishingly, the Nixon Administration has been working against citizen participation.

This is documented in an unreleased 600-page government-funded study, which offers the first comprehensive look at volunteer environmental groups around the

country.

The trouble is that these groups have brought pressure on the government to crack down harder on industries that have been fouling the environment. Apparently, this wasn't the sort of citizen participation the President had in mind in his inaugural remarks. The 600-page report, therefore, has been kept quiet.

However, we have obtained a bootleg copy. It suggests that government agencies, especially the EPA, are "defaulting on their basic responsibility to aggressively promote citizen participation."

The report cites the frequent complaint of environmental groups that government agencies and private industries cooperate in refusing to release basic information (Continued on page 9)

Stalking the Wiley President

The OTHER Side

by Jack Hart

There seems to be a new sport developing at Lane. Its only objective is to try to find the hiding place of one of the rarest species on earth, THE WILEY PRESIDENT.

Ranked with the Kiwi of New Zealand and the Chambered Nautilus, the Wiley President is one of the most elusive creatures in the whole natural phylum. Many intrepid naturalists, both student and staff, have sought this enigmatic creature, from the morasses of the Administration Building's second floor, through the mazes of the bureaucracy, and across the barren waste lands of education. But only the hardest few have had the privilege of glimpsing this remarkable creature.

As an aid to the would-be President Stalker, I have consulted with the world's leading authority on the subject, Mr. Homer Wambat. The first and most important step in President Stalking, according to Mr. Wambat, is to know the habitat of the President.

Presidents usually seek refuge in high and inaccessible places, and choose to surround themselves with members of similar species. On rare occasions one may be seen feeding in the cafeteria area, or attending some ritualistic gathering of the species, Administratia.

There have also been reports that the Wiley President has been seen in association with members of the lower phyla, such as the Lesser Studentia, or Facultia, Liberala, but these reports are only speculative and for the most part, unconfirmed. So, the would-be stalker should try the prime habitat areas first.

Mr. Wambat was also good enough to supply a description of the Wiley President.

He is a stately creature, not unlike the Knute Rockne. He appears generally in light blue plumage, and his top knot is closely trimmed and is of an attractive grey. You may also know the Wiley President by his assured gait, and his distinctive call, "Ac-Ac-Ac-Accountability."

Armed with this valuable information, the stalker, professional and amateur, should be well prepared to take up the quest, and because of the growing popularity of this sport, I am sure many more people here at Lane will become dedicated participants of this sport.

FERN RIDGE LAKE QUESTIONNAIRE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS PORTLAND DISTRICT OFFICE PORTLAND, OREGON

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF MANY AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, AND INDIVIDUALS, IS DEVELOPING A MASTER PLAN FOR FERN RIDGE LAKE. IN ORDER TO LET YOUR DESIRES BE KNOWN, PLEASE FILL IN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. YOUR RESPONSE WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN DETERMINING THE FUTURE OF FERN RIDGE LAKE. THANK YOU.

1. What city or town do you live in? _____
2. Fill in the questions below as completely as possible.
3. Mail the completed questionnaire to

Fern Ridge Lake
c/o Lane County Parks and Recreation Department
1820 Roosevelt Boulevard
Eugene, Oregon 97402

PERSONAL

Sex: ☐ Male ☐ Female
Age: ☐ 0-14 ☐ 15-19 ☐ 20-24 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-54 ☐ 55+
Education: ☐ High School ☐ College ☐ Post-Graduate
Status: ☐ Student ☐ Employed (Occupation: _____)

GENERAL

Which regional recreation area do you visit most frequently? _____
Why? _____

Which Fern Ridge facility do you visit most frequently?

☐ Perkins Peninsula ☐ Zumwalt Park ☐ Krugur Park ☐ Orchard Point Park
☐ Richardson Point Park ☐ Kirk Park ☐ Fern Ridge Shores ☐ Other

Why? _____

Which recreational activity appeals to you most? (Indicate first, second, and third preference by placing 1, 2, or 3 in the square next to the respective activity.)

☐ Swimming ☐ Hiking/Walking ☐ Picnicking ☐ Nature Study
☐ Boating/Sailing ☐ Water Skiing ☐ Bicycling ☐ Horseback Riding
☐ Hunting (fowl) ☐ Sport Fishing ☐ Camping ☐ Golf
☐ Field Sports. Which? _____ ☐ Other. What? _____

Do you belong to a recreational club or organization? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Do you own and regularly use: ☐ Bicycle ☐ Boat ☐ Other _____

If efficient and scheduled public transportation were provided between your neighborhood and Fern Ridge during summer months, would you make use of it? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Comment: _____

What, if anything, would you recommend to make Fern Ridge Lake a more appealing recreational area?

Comment: _____

The Oregon State and Lane County Parks and Recreation Departments charge fees at many of their facilities to offset maintenance costs. Do you think this is a reasonable thing to do at Fern Ridge? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Comment: _____

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

most of the others are from the Portland area.

To ignore their up and coming concert would be to ignore our own beautiful black men. They need our support and their concert will be a right-on way to spend an otherwise dull, afternoon.

Paddy Reid

Titan Code

Dear Editor:

The student handbook was last published a couple of years ago under the name The Titan Code. This was published in the form of a pocket-sized book, and was full of rules.

The all new ASLCC Student handbook will be published March 12. It will be an 8 1/2 X 11 32-page book and will be free to all students. The book will be circulated at registration and given to prospective students. Some photos and art work will be published on a submission basis. This will be a basic information handbook for and by students of LCC. It will inform them of services available. The

book will also contain procedures to be taken to help solve problems; academic, instructional or personal.

A student government section will explain the procedures of the ASLCC Senate. The ASLCC Constitution will be printed. Also included are the By-laws, Budget, Guidelines for student organizations, and the Institutional bill of rights.

If you have materials for submission, knowledge or suggestions for items of inclusion, leave a message for me at the Senate Office on the second floor of the Center Building. Please include where I can reach you.

Deadline for suggestions or materials will be Feb. 26 at five p.m. A larger, expanded edition of the student handbook will be published in the summer; ready for Fall Term. The projected book will be effective for four terms instead of two.

The book has not been published for a while due to lack of interest.

Barry Hood
Titan Code Editor

Family Planning Clinic plans to reorganize program

In order to see more patients and to cut down on repeat visits, the Lane County Health Department Family Planning Clinic has extended its services to Springfield and Cottage Grove and also reorganized the program.

LCC students are eligible to use the county program. Ardie Arnis, Family Planning coordinator, said that now when a woman goes in for her appointment, she attends an early morning 45 minute education class which

includes explanations of male and female reproductive systems, descriptions of various birth control methods, and answers to questions relative to the subject. Her medical history is taken, as well as lab tests for syphilis and German measles.

The examination, performed by a trained Family Planning Specialist, includes a Pap Smear for cervical cancer, a breast exam, a pelvic and a general physical examination. Finally, the chosen means of birth control is discussed and dispensed. These services are the result of a combined effort of the Lane County Health Department and Planned Parenthood Association.

According to Arnis, funds for the Clinics comes from an HEW (health, Education and Welfare) grant which must be renewed and reitemized each July. In the coming fiscal year, Ms. Arnis hopes to be awarded enough money to train or hire another Family Planning Specialist.

Last year, the Family Planning Clinic was awarded an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) voluntary sterilization grant. Twenty vasectomies (male sterilization) were arranged through local physicians.

She said interested persons should contact her at 342-1311 for further information. Appointments for Family Planning in Eugene or Springfield may be made by calling 342-1311, ext. 379, and for Cottage Grove the telephone number is 942-5555.

Be Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Sets are harder to make than boards, and (optimistically) the results of the more difficult task are correspondingly more rewarding. The quickest way to make a chess set would be to cut out pieces of cardboard and glue/tape them onto bases. There are, though, aesthetic drawbacks (little reward) to a cardboard chess set.

For a set that has a real feel and is easy to make, nothing surpasses the plastic media. If a kiln is available, great. If not, there's always the oven; and Kiddie Clay, which can be found in most dime stores, hardens if it is just left exposed to the air. Kiddie Clay can be baked, but follow the directions!

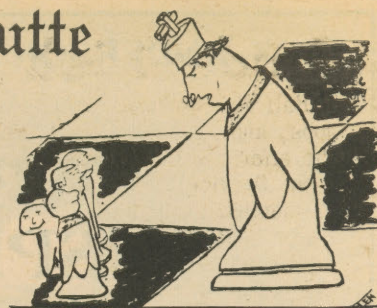
If the budget can't afford clay (either real or the more expensive Kiddie stuff), there's a way to make your own. This is a recipe for it:

1/2 Cup cornstarch
1 Cup baking soda
1/2 Cup plus 1 Tablespoon cold water

Food coloring if desired.

Mix the stuff and cook over medium heat for about four minutes, continuously stirring until the mess looks like mashed potatoes. Remove it from the pot, cover with a damp cloth, and knead as if it were bread dough. The stuff acts like clay, can be shaped into any form, and left out to dry.

A word of caution: always make sure the shaped piece is complete-



"Don't let the double move go to your heads. You Pawns still trip over anything right in front of you."

ly dry before painting it because moisture seeping from the wet center would destroy even the most perfect paint job. Dime store modeling compounds have drying instructions included. The baking soda variety will usually take a day to dry. Of course, heavy, thick pieces will take longer—two to three days at room temperature. If oven drying, be careful that nothing goes boom from expanding air pockets.

If you are going to paint the pieces rather than use food coloring, just about anything will work. I have found, though, that undiluted tube water colors will give the masterpiece some very nice effects.

SPONSORED BY BURCH'S FINE FOOTWEAR. TWO LOCATIONS 1060 WILLAMETTE AND THE VALLEY RIVER CENTER. Copyright Ronald J. Hamblen 1973

Garden program grows back

LCC will again allow members of the community to grow gardens on the LCC campus, according to William W. Cox, LCC superintendent of college facilities and construction.

According to Cox, 28 lots between 400 to 500 square feet in size will be available for garden plots. Cox said the lots are too large for one person to utilize but the idea was to make them large enough for two to four people.

The college will put mulch on the area, till it, and post plot numbers so people can see what type of plot they're getting.

People who use the garden spots, all of which are free, will need to furnish their own seeds and fertilizer, water hose, sprinkler, and other garden utensils.

LCC first initiated the garden program last year but only 12 garden spots were used. LCC Board of Education member Catherine Lauris made the initial proposal for the garden spots.

Cox said a survey of the people that used the plots revealed that they thought it was a good idea and wanted to do it again.

"Any staff member or student who wants to be considered or apply for a garden spot should see Mr. Washburn or myself in the College Facilities Office," said Cox.

'Valentines comes but once a year'

'Something special for that special someone'

Carrabino Leathers

'Uniquely Different Leather Ideas'

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NUC Film Series

"THE ORGANIZER"

A compassionate story of the beginnings of labor's struggle against degradation and exploitation. With amazing fidelity to historical truth, this film portrays in horrifying detail the condition of life of early Italian textile workers.

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LCC Cafeteria



Foreign students receptive toward Vietnam cease-fire

In an informal poll recently of five Hong Kong students attending LCC, there was evidence of a general receptiveness to the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Most of the students said that the cease-fire was brought about only because the US has finally awakened from the illusion of being the champion of justice. However, they all felt that the US would still provide a certain degree of aid to Eastern Asian countries if it should be required. "The Seventh Fleet in the Pacific would have been ordered back if the States were discontinuing help altogether," said Larry Sze, one of the five.

Alice Lau, another student from Hong Kong, said she would naturally prefer the war to be ended, but she doubts if the present cease-fire really means true peace in Vietnam.

"I don't think the war is actually over yet," said David Kao. "It's just the Americans cutting out from it." Kao said that, since the Vietnamese are now left to decide their fate by themselves, problems are only partly solved.

Some of the foreign students suggested that the return of the GI's to the States would mean less chance for foreign students to be accepted by universities or colleges here. It would also cause changes in the Southeast Asian business world as tourists by American soldiers on R&R and leaves would undoubtedly be decreased.

WHERE NEXT YEAR?

Consider

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Chemistry	Modern Languages
Communications	Music
(Journalism, Speech, Drama)	Philosophy
Economics & Business	Physical Education
Education - Secondary	Physics
Elementary Education	Political Science
English	Psychology
Environmental Science	Religious Studies
History	Sociology
Pre-Dentistry	Pre-Law
Pre-Med	Interdisciplinary Majors

A REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT Lane Community College Wednesday, February 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Contact your college Counselor for details.

Who evaluates Administration?

Early this month the Language Arts Department faculty agreed unanimously to a proposal sent to Dean's Case and Rasmussen requesting information on how the administration was being evaluated.

This week all LCC departments are conducting peer evaluations—assessments of instructional quality and effectiveness—required by the LCC Board of Education.

Karla Schultz of the Language Arts Department said that the rationale the administration has given to the faculty and staff about their evaluations is that the community demands an accountability as to the standards of the faculty and staff.

"This accountability is implemented through an evaluation of the faculty and staff campus wide. We feel the same rationale should apply to the administration," said Ms. Schultz.

Ms. Schultz, said of the Language Arts Department proposal, "All we desire is information on how the administration is to be evaluated. We feel they should have an official procedure to follow—one that is spelled out."

Upon receiving the request, Dean Rasmussen said, "He went to the file to get the procedure we use to evaluate the Administration. I discovered, to my embarrassment, that there was not an official document spelling out our procedure, although we have been evaluating ourselves."

"I feel the request from the Language Arts Department is a reasonable one and the official evaluation procedure for the administration will be made public in the next couple of days."

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Student job-holders owe thanks to SES

Half the students at LCC hold jobs, and many owe their jobs to the efforts of the Student Employment Service (SES). In the past 18 months, about 2,000 LCC students have been placed in jobs, according to Buck Bailey, LCC placement officer.

Bailey said that during the period between July, 1971, and January, 1973, the SES received 2,063 job orders from prospective employers. Most were filled by LCC students. In addition, six U of O students and a few people in the community were assisted in finding employment.

Bailey said students who come to the SES fall into two categories: Those who need part-time or occasional work while attending college, and those who seek per-

manent positions following graduation from a technical or vocational program.

The second group is easier to place, said Bailey, but he emphasized that the SES cannot take credit for many of these placements since they are handled by instructors in the vocational programs.

About 50 per cent of students seeking jobs through the SES were placed in the 18-month period, as compared to a 10 per cent placement rate for the Oregon Employment Division. Bailey said some students are easier to place than others: Veterans, especially disabled veterans, are given high priority when seeking jobs, especially by federal employers. Members of minority groups gen-

erally do not have much difficulty finding jobs because of equal-opportunity legislation which encourages employers to hire qualified minority-group applicants.

The most difficult to place according to Bailey are males with extremely long hair, females who are overweight, females pursuing careers in fields considered male strongholds (like drafting), and men and women over 40.

During the six months following placement of Lane students, SES follows-up and studies employment patterns of these students. Bailey says about 90 per cent remain in Oregon, and 80 per cent in Lane County (some graduates in air-frame mechanics have found jobs in foreign countries). The six month study shows that the unemployment rate for students the SES has placed to be between 8.5 to 9.5 per cent. The unemployment figure for society as a whole is five per cent. Bailey attributes this higher rate for LCC graduates to their youth and unsettled lifestyles.

The SES is not the only department on campus placing students in jobs. Under the management of the Financial Aids Office, the Work-Study program finds on-campus jobs for students to help them pay their tuition.

For academic credit, the Co-operative Work Experience Program finds jobs, paid or unpaid, related to students' major fields of study. And the Supervised Field Experience program places students in volunteer jobs to give them insight into the classroom and other areas.

Bailey was recently elected president of the local chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Managers' Association—American Society of Personnel Administrators.

Cultural Calendar

With February comes a cultural collection of plays, concerts and art displays to our local community.

theatre

The University of Oregon presents "Oklahoma" by Rogers and Hammerstein, directed by Faber DeChaine. The final two days of the play are Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. on the Main Stage at the University.

The University will also present "The Police" by Solvmir Mrozcek and "In The New World" by Len Frank. The plays will run Feb. 15-17 and 22-24 in the Arena Theatre.

art

The University of Oregon Museum of Art will present the Traveling Exhibit Award Winners Show Feb. 4-25. The show will feature: Ceremonial Sculpture by Barbara Picknett; Photography by Michael Mathers; Ink Drawings by Michael Ware; and Ceramic Sculpture by Eric Gronberg. Also, the University's Focus Gallery will feature Woven Sculpture by Mike Walsh.

The Maude Kerns Art Center will present Photography by Peter Fromm, David Featherstone and Don Renfro until Feb. 23.

Lane Community College will present paintings by Sandra McKee through the month of February.

music

The University of Oregon School of Music will present the following in the University's Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

- 2/13 John Jarvie, Guitar
- 2/15 Gary Martin, Early Instrument Ensemble
- 2/18 Joan Benson, Clavichord
- 2/23 Catherine Crozier, Organ
- 2/27 David Sannerud, University Chorale
- 2/28 Delores Borgir, Piano

"Vienna Nights," a vocal opera, will be presented by the EUMA at Mac Court tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

For the lovers of folk music, folk singers Mike and Alice Seeger will perform in the EMU Ballroom on Sunday, Feb. 18. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. with a \$1.50 admission charge.

Also on that same note, Gordon Keane will perform a folk concert on Friday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Admission charge will be \$1.00 and half-price for children.

Performing Arts Dept. slates comedy for next production

The Performing Arts Department announced last week its selection for the next theatre production—"You Can't Take It With You"—a play written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Director George Lauris calls the drama an "American comedy classic; a very funny play about a non-typical family."

Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" are scheduled for Monday, Feb. 19 through Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Theatre (Forum 301-2). There are roles for nine men and seven women. Auditions are open to all LCC students. No experience is required and no audition material need be prepared. However, Lauris said it is recommended that students intending to try out read the play beforehand.

Scripts may be checked out on

a 24 hour basis from the Performing Arts Department (Center basement). For further information students can call the director, George Lauris, at Ext. 318.

Scholarships awarded

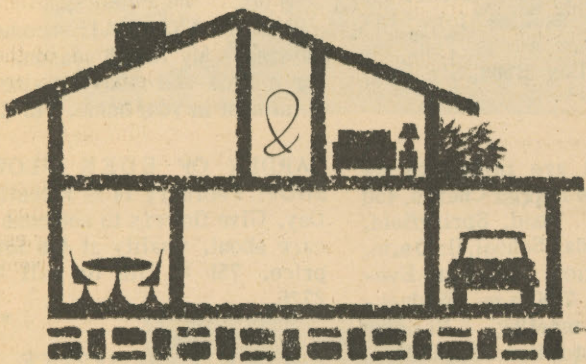
Two LCC dental hygiene students have received scholarships totaling \$700 from the Oregon Foundation for Dental Research and Development.

The two, Alison Brion and Gail Kipp, are both second year dental hygiene students.

The scholarship, administered by the University of Oregon Dental School, is awarded on the basis of need and grades to dental hygiene students throughout Oregon.

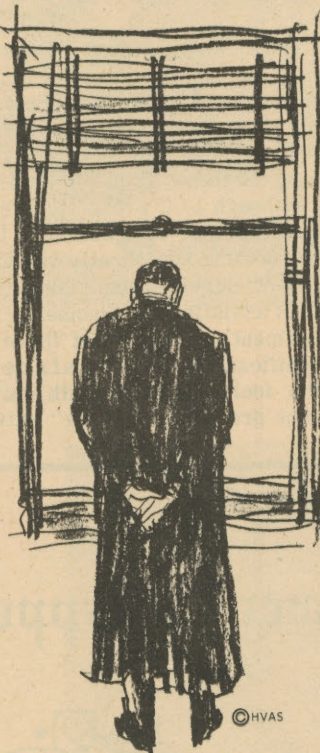
Ms. Brion and Ms. Kipp are scheduled to graduate with an associate of science degree this Spring.

STUDENT AWARENESS CENTER



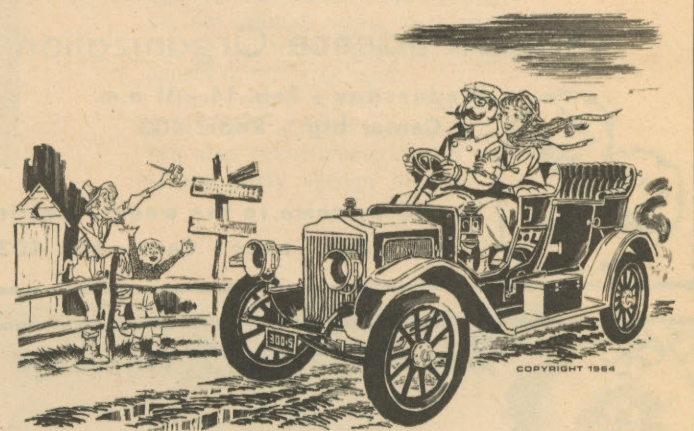
House Listings

CURRENT LISTINGS OF AVAILABLE HOUSING IN LANE COUNTY.



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The STUDENT AWARENESS CENTER is student conceived and student sponsored, and the success or failure depends on and how much you take advantage of our services. If enough people show interest in our office and find our services helpful then we can expand our services to help you in other ways. Besides the services above we also serve as a general information resource, and if we can't answer your questions on the spot we will do our best to research it and answer it the best we can.

Threat of federal cutback prompts plan for non-profit day care center

A large non-profit, off-campus, child care center is being proposed by Jerry Edgmon, housing coordinator for the Student Awareness Center and the ASLCC.

This is being done, he said, to close the gap in child care facilities available to LCC students caused by the recent threat of a federal cutback in funds for child care purposes. This cutback would directly affect the local 4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care) service and appears to be causing its closure.

"4-C's closure would, in turn, cause the closure of about 65 per cent of the childcare facilities

in Lane county," said Edgmon.

Jill Heilpern, head of LCC's Child Development Center, said "We (LCC) know that there will not be nearly as much money as there has been for child care in the past and as far as eligibility for subsidizing and the amount of money we will have is concerned, we just don't know."

Of his proposal, Edgmon said "the problems involved are many and varied, but the main ones are getting the ASLCC (Senate) to approve overhead funding to get the project started, and developing a credit or Supervised Field Experience program so that child development students can staff the facility. We also have to wait for the County Parks and Recreation Department to decide, at their next meeting, if they can afford to donate the use of one of their buildings in Glenwood, or what it will cost to lease it."

Edgmon said he expects some problems in following government guidelines for a non-profit child care facility, "but things can all be worked out."

"As far as fees are concerned," Edgmon said, "ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) mothers would be charged a flat rate of \$65 a month because that is the welfare allowance they receive per child for child care. All other students who wish to use the service would be charged according to their monthly income, but not more than \$65."

Edgmon said the Dairygold Creamery has pledged to donate milk and other dairy products to the program, and Williams Bakery and some other companies and organizations in the area would be contacted to see what else can be donated to the cause.



Student opens up to nurse

Even medical personnel have to get check-ups. LCC Health Services Coordinator John Loeber has his throat inspected by Student Health Center Nurse Diana Taylor. The Health Center is helping between 40 to 70 LCC students each day, according to Ms. Taylor. Of this number about 8 to 12 of these students see Dr. Tom Redfield, the attending doctor.

Most students visit the center for first-aid or for information, but there is a wide variety of free services available, including tests for VD,

pregnancy, TB and mononucleosis. Counseling is also offered for all medically related problems.

Major problems of the Center, stated Ms. Taylor, are a lack of space and the ignorance of a majority of students about the services available.

No appointments are necessary since the Center tries to provide service on an individual basis, and not on a time schedule.

Dr. Redfield is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, and all services are provided without charge to student body members.

(Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

'Orientation to U O' good for two credits

A non-transferable two credit course titled Orientation to the University of Oregon is scheduled to be offered at LCC Spring Term by the Counseling Department.

The class is aimed at LCC transfer students, and possibly to high school students, who would be entering the U of O as freshmen.

The course will deal with registration procedure, graduation requirements, the physical layout of the campus, and exact cost information, housing, transportation, and special services available through the U of O.

Instructors Marilyn Hicks and Dave Roof of the Counseling Department will hold the class one day a week on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Class size is expected to be around 40 students.

Although LCC presently offers a course called Orientation to College dealing specifically with LCC, student services assistants (students assisting the Counseling Department) believed that there are significant numbers of students who feel unfamiliar with enrollment procedure at "big" univer-

sities, and they thought a need exists to offer a course which deals solely with the U of O.

If the course is a success there is a possibility that it will branch out into orientation to other schools such as Oregon State University,

Portland State University, and other state institutions.

The U of O will assign an advisor to LCC students enrolled in this course to give advice on common student problems encountered at the U of O.

Unclassifieds

WOMEN: Co-op living cuts down on costs. Spring term, room and board, \$210. One block from University! 686-4125.

(EARN \$500-1500) this spring. The National Students Co-op needs campus coordinator. Complete instructions provided. Please act immediately—deadline for response to this ad is Feb. 28. Write P.O. Box 21588, San Jose, CA. 95151.

ASH students are invited to attend Immanuel Baptist Church, 450 Gamefarm Road, Springfield. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting. Nursery provided. Pastor Harold L. Fuller.

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick Skylark. Excellent condition, automatic transmission. \$1800. Call 686-0864 after 5 p.m.

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clothing for every member of the family. Small appliances in working condition, household items, sporting goods, gift items. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday evening 7-9 p.m., 2839 Willamette Street, across from the Willamette Plaza.

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax returns. My fourth season. Call for a time and money-saving appointment in your home. 342-2229.

GARDEN OF EDEN FLOWER SHOP: February 14 is Valentine's Day. Give flowers to someone you care about. Quality at the lowest price. 751 W. 7th or call 344-2726.

CHUCK'S AUTO SERVICE: VW specialist. Complete maintenance and repair service. 1936 W. 8th Ave. Call 345-7785.

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax preparation in your own home. Inexpensive and personalized. Third year in business. Call: Lou Nadell, 688-3172.

Campus Ministry LCC - James Dieringer

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price to make them come true.*

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6:30 & 9 p.m.

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"Our Search for Identity" Norman Holmes

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With some refreshing ideas about it.

Come and join us in the search
Christian Science Organization

Wednesday - Feb. 14 - 11 a.m.
Center bldg. - Room 403



You're welcome to the weekly meetings.
Thursday - noon - Center bldg. 403

Flowers Scent With Love . . . from the

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Roses - 9.50 doz.

.75 each

Bouquets - 7.50 up

Corsages - 2.50 up

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Valentines Day

Feb. 14, with us at . . .

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Photos by

Lenn Lethlean

Rainy day fun, a friend to hold your hand, or to chat with, animals to care for, and a little bit of housekeeping all make the Child Development Center at Lane more than just a babysitting facility.

It is a learning experience for both the children and the students who participate. Students of the Early Childhood Development program gain practical learning experience by helping to care for and teach the children. Students from the Social Science Department are able to view the social activities of the children through a one-way mirror.

One of the newest playthings is a set of bright green construction boards. The boards were begun as a term project by Cliff Louder and were later finished by members of Jed Merrill's wood-working class and given to the children.

The Center serves only the children of Lane students, and low income families get first priority, according to Jill Hielpern, head of the Early Childhood Development Department.

"We believe children learn by doing," says Ms. Hielpern and therefore the Center uses a growth and development approach. Helping with daily tasks such as cleaning out animal cages, washing off tables and watering plants is one aspect of this approach.

The Center serves the children a full lunch and two snacks. Children also receive breakfast if they arrive early enough to need it.



Titan Code to be revived as informative, reference book



Barry Hood

When staff members of this year's Titan Code (LCC's student handbook) were considering changing the name of the book, one of the suggestions given was The Titanic.

The suggestion was made in a humorous light, but may be fitting in view of the handbook's past history.

The handbook has been a sunk-en ship for the past two years due to lack of interest on the part of the student government, according to Barry Hood, who has been appointed Titan Code Editor and given the job of reviving the handbook.

"Most people here don't know

VVAW has nine more objectives to accomplish

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), an organization whose main objective was to stop the Vietnam War, will not disband now that the war is over, according to Adrian Vaaler, Oregon VVAW coordinator.

Vaaler, who is also president of the Lane County chapter of the VVAW, which has a membership of approximately 100, said, "VVAW maintains a 10 point plan of objectives. There are nine other goals that the organization has yet to accomplish."

The other goals, according to Vaaler, include supporting a universal amnesty, termination of US operations in countries where dictatorial governments exist, to see people who served in the military be given one discharge for serving, (no bad conduct discharges) and to work for an expansive and open investigation of war crimes committed in Indo-China.

The last two goals of the organization will be to work for the elimination of racism and sexism in the armed forces, and to make certain that Americans have the right to strike and that soldiers not be used as strike breakers.

"VVAW will probably change their name now," Vaaler said. The name "Winter Soldier" has been under consideration for the name change—a term found in a poem by Thomas Paine in 1776.

Vaaler concluded, "VVAW, which has a current membership of 20,000 nationally with 300 members in Oregon, will broaden the membership to all Veterans who served after 1960."

what the Titan Code is, or that it has anything to do with them," remarked Hood.

Now that interest in the handbook has been ignited again, Hood hopes to make this year's book an informative one, "of the best possible quality."

"I want it to be an informative reference book that people will want to keep around," said Hood, who feels that past handbooks have been too concerned with "the power structure." Hood wants this year's book to concern itself with more than the rules and regulations at LCC.

Hood, along with his staff, are making enthusiastic plans, and the Student Senate has budgeted \$500 to the cause.

Hood listed some of the changes planned for the handbook as surveys of issues pertinent to students, editorials, first person stories of school events, an academic calendar, a map of the school, cartoons, artwork, and photography. The book will also contain information on campus services, school publications, and the ASLCC Constitution, while also giving a student knowledge of how to file whatever complaints and suggestions he/she may have about the college.

The handbook will also be larger in size this year, and will have a tabulated index. According to Hood, "It will be similar to the 'Concrete Statement' (LCC's Literary Arts magazine) in size."

Hood expects the handbook to be finished by the end of summer for release at the start of Fall Term. About 5,000 to 7,000 copies will be available to students.

Hood encourages students to join the Titan staff and offer their ideas for the book. A survey will be taken of students at LCC to see what kinds of things they want in the book. "The things we delete or include in the book will depend on this survey," stated Hood.

LCC musicians to show skills at high schools

Five LCC musicians are touring high schools in the Eugene-Springfield area demonstrating advanced music techniques to high school band classes.

The five are members of the newly-formed Faculty Brass Quintet which performs jazz, rock and classical concerts in the Bethel, Springfield and Eugene school districts.

Members of the group include Ernie Carbajall and Gene Aitken, trumpets; Walt Wilson, trombone; Ben Eby, French horn; and Clinton Bryant, tuba. All but Bryant, who is a student, are LCC faculty members.

During the concerts, the quintet demonstrates such techniques as sightreading, flexibility, breathing, tone, range and endurance. The quintet is funded by the Music Performance Trust Fund, a trust set up by the Eugene Musicians Union.

Scheduled performances during February and March include concerts at Sheldon High School and South Eugene High School, Feb. 23; Churchill High School, March 9; Thurston High School and Springfield High School, March 16.

Mike and Alice Seeger to give folk concert at U of O

Sunday, Feb. 18, Mike and Alice Seeger will perform in concert at the University of Oregon.

Famous for their Southern Appalachian style of music, the duo will present their combined folk music talents through a wide range of unaccompanied singing, many instrumental and vocal styles, Nashville sounds, and some of their own compositions.

The younger brother of famous folksinger Pete Seeger, Mike is the country's foremost authority on mountain music. He is well-known and highly respected in folk circles. Earlier in his career, Mike lead the New Lost City Ramblers, considered by most the country's finest string band. He now leads a new group, the Strange Creek Singers.

Alice Gerrard Seeger is one of the few but growing number of women currently performing traditional country music. In 1962 she

teamed up with Hazel Dickens, a fine traditional and bluegrass singer. They became one of the few female bluegrass duet singers in country music, evolving a style very much their own.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and available at the EMU Mail Desk, Sun Shop, and Chrystalship Show time is 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom for this ASUO Cultural Forum event.

Venereal Disease spreads thru US

by LCC Health Services

Venereal Disease is presently the second most common communicable disease in the US, topped only by the common cold.

The Wall Street Journal reported 918,000 days missed in school last year due to VD, with over 5,750 students out at any one time.

It seems that many students at Lane don't realize that LCC has its own VD clinic, located in the Health Clinic and is open from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Women should be especially aware: A woman will always be infected by a man with gonorrhea. There are over 800,000 women in the US with gonorrhea who show no symptoms and go untreated. There are over 120,000 hysterectomies (removal of ovaries and uterus) performed in the US each year due to untreated gonorrhea.

The tests for VD are fast and easy. A test for gonorrhea involves only a culture sample, and a test for syphilis requires only a blood test. The whole procedure usually takes less than 10 minutes.

So don't delay, get checked today.

Lane Community College TORCH AND GERLACH'S CAMERA CENTER

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IN PRIZES

PRIZES

- 1st - \$50 cash and gift certificates.
- 2nd - \$20 cash and gift certificates.
- 3rd - \$10 cash and gift certificates.
- Four honorable mentions - \$5 gift certificates each.

RULES

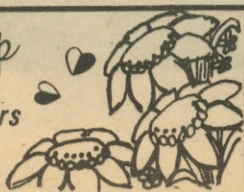
1. Student at LCC.
2. Black & white prints—4x5 to 8x10 any shape, mounted or unmounted.
3. Must be submitted by 5 p.m., Feb. 20 to Doris Norman at the TORCH office, room 206, second floor of the Center building.
4. TORCH staff members and families ineligible.

Applications available at TORCH office.
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Courts rule on OSPIRG; Legality upheld on funding

The legality of student government financial support for OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) has recently been upheld in the Oregon courts.

OSPIRG State Chairman Robin Grove announced that a decision was signed by Circuit Court Judge James R. Ellis on Feb. 1.

The suit, filed in April, 1972 by a Portland State University student, challenged the right of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to allow the OSPIRG to be funded by student governments. The Board had decided that student governments of state schools could contribute to OSPIRG, if they so decided.

The court limited review to the evidence considered by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and found no basis for the claims of those who opposed OSPIRG's funding. The lawsuit was based in part on the allegations that OSPIRG was "political" and that it coerced membership by students.

"These accusations evidently were found to be either irrele-

vant or without merit," State Chairman Grove stated. Grove, a senior at Oregon State University, said "We think it is time this matter was resolved. We are glad it has been. OSPIRG has shown for a full year that it can work and work well as an educational supplement. Now we can concentrate entirely on working with students on environmental and consumer projects."

The staff works for a student-elected Board of Directors. OSPIRG is now active on 15 campuses.

Spring arrival set for arts magazine

The next issue of the "Concrete Statement," LCC Literary Arts Club's magazine, will be published at the beginning of Spring Term.

The "Concrete Statement" is a collection of literary works by members of the LCC student body. People wishing to contribute to the magazine may come to the Literary Arts Club office on the fourth floor of the Center Build-

National Vocational Education Week will be observed at LCC Feb. 11 through 17, with a week-long informal open house.

Though no special static displays or programs are planned, persons interested in inspecting vocational facilities at the college can arrange a tour by calling Anne Stewart at 747-4501, ext. 340. Tours will be conducted while classes are in session.

LCC's vocational and career programs account for about 55 per cent of the student population and a little more than 70 per cent of the college's space. There are 600 occupational courses cov-

ing at any time.

According to Linda Moore, Concrete Statement editor, sales of the present issues are going well. Production costs for this year's second issue have already been earned through sales of the present issue, she said.

The next meeting of the Literary Arts Club will be today (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. Center 404 to read and comment on radio scripts being prepared for the "Earplay Project" sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. All LCC students are invited to read their scripts or to comment on others.

News Briefs

ering 50 occupational skills. LCC also participates in nearly 20 apprenticeship programs.

Students interested in summer work at Crater Lake Lodge should sign-up for interviews scheduled for Feb. 14th through 15th. Applications must be filled out in advance. Contact "Student Employment Services" for applications and further information. Located 2nd floor concourse area Center Building.

American Indian meetings are held every Friday from 11 to 1 p.m. in Center 419, fourth floor.

Free coffee is offered. All Indians are welcome. Bring your friend.

A discussion group called Yoga and You will meet 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Room 305, Forum Building.

"I didn't know I was to keep that. . . ." Famous last words when you're searching frantically for information to figure income tax, complete an insurance form, or to validate a real estate transaction.

Learn what papers to keep, for how long, and where at the Extension program: "Keeping Family Records," tomorrow (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Extension Auditorium, 950 West 13th, Eugene.

This session is designed for young adults, and it's free!

Cassette players, adapters and cassette tapes can be checked out for two days instead of one now, the Study Skills Learning Center (SSLC) announced yesterday.

SSLC said that through a development of a new policy, equipment checked out on Monday is due Wednesday, equipment checked out on Tuesday is due Thursday, equipment checked out on Wednesday is due Friday, and equipment checked out on either Thursday or Friday is due Monday.

According to SSLC, equipment check out begins at noon each day and the returned items are due by 10 a.m. Fines are still in effect for overdue equipment and/or tapes.

Anderson...

Headlines and Footnotes

MURDER UNSOLVED —

Almost three years ago, Colette MacDonald and her two children were brutally murdered at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Colette's husband Jeffrey, an Army captain, at first was charged with the murder, but through the efforts of her father, Alfred Kassab, the captain was cleared of all charges. Now, Mr. Kassab is personally pressuring the Justice Department to keep the case open. He tells us that he is sure Justice knows who the real killer is, but is not yet ready to bring charges.

BOY SCOUT SUBSIDY —

Troops at Fort Lee, Virginia, were quietly converted into boy scout counselors last summer at taxpayer's expense. Post commander Gen. John McLaughlin ordered dozens of officers and enlisted men of the 96th Civil Affairs battalion to troop up to Camp Brady Saunders in Oilville, Va., to help the boy scouts. The soldiers, we have learned, prepared and served 31,000 meals, built numerous structures and counseled a total of 2,500 boys. The official estimate of costs to the Army: \$32,000.

that the volunteers need. Instead, government and industry prefer to swamp the volunteers with information that the report describes as "self-serving."

When useful information is squeezed out of the government, it usually is provided at the last possible moment. This is why many environmental groups seem so crisis-oriented. They are unable to act until the last stages of the decision-making process. Meanwhile, citizen groups are forced to oppose projects until they can evaluate them.

The report also criticizes EPA and other federal agencies for the way they conduct environmental hearings. These hearings often provide the only opportunity for volunteers to participate in environmental decisions. Yet the report charges that hearings usually take place after the basic decisions are made.

The report concludes that despite the many achievements of the volunteers, "we often found a feeling of helplessness...and a deep sense of frustration and distrust that extends to the whole govern-



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This Week on Cable TV CHANNEL 12

TUESDAY—Feb. 13

8:00 "Hell on Frisco Bay"

Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson

10:00 "Web of Evidence"

Van Johnson, Vera Miles

12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to the Clown"

3:30 "Torpedo Alley"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Continuing Challenge

With Jack Craig

6:30 "Wizard of Mars"

8:30 "Bridal Path"

Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell, George Cole

10:30 "Boomerang"

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb

12:30 "Four Faces West"

Joel McCrae, Francis Dee, Charles Bickford

WEDNESDAY—Feb. 14

8:00 "Bridal Path"

Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell, George Cole

10:00 "Wizard of Mars"

12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to the Clown

3:30 "Boomerang"

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb

5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Window on Washington

6:30 "Web of Evidence"

Van Johnson, Vera Miles

8:30 "Four Faces West"

Joel McCrae, Francis Dee, Charles Bickford

10:30 "Hell on Frisco Bay"

Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson

12:30 "Torpedo Alley"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

THURSDAY—Feb. 15

8:00 "Torpedo Alley"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

10:00 "Hell on Frisco Bay"

Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson

12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to the Clown"

3:30 "Four Faces West"

Joel McCrae, Francis Dee, Charles Bickford

5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Film TBA

6:30 "Boomerang"

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb

8:30 "Web of Evidence"

Van Johnson, Vera Miles

10:30 "Wizard of Mars"

12:30 Bridal Path"

Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell

FRIDAY—Feb. 16

8:00 "Web of Evidence"

Van Johnson, Vera Miles

10:00 "Four Faces West"

Joel McCrae, Francis Dee, Charles Bickford

12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to the Clown

3:30 "Bridal Path"

Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell

5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Navy Time

6:30 "Hell on Frisco Bay"

Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson

8:30 "Wizard of Mars"

10:30 "Torpedo Alley"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

12:30 "Boomerang"

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb

2:30 "Hell on Frisco Bay"

Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson

SATURDAY—Feb. 17

1:00 "Boomerang"

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb

3:00 "Bridal Path"

Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell

5:00 High School Sports

7:30 "Web of Evidence"

Van Johnson, Vera Miles

9:30 "Torpedo Alley"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

11:30 "Four Faces West"

Joel McCrae, Francis Dee, Charles Bickford

1:30 "Wizard of Mars"

SUNDAY—Feb. 18

11:00 "Wizard of Mars"

1:00 "Torpedo Alley"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

3:00 "Hell on Frisco Bay"

Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson

5:30 47 Happiness Way

6:00 "Four Faces West"

Joel McCrae, Francis Dee, Charles Bickford

8:00 "Boomerang"

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb

10:00 "Bridal Path"

Bill Travers, Bernadette O'Farrell

12:00 "Web of Evidence"

Van Johnson, Vera Miles

2:00 "Torpedo Alley"

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

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EASY PARKING AT REAR

Barkemeyer shines, Lane second to Southern Oregon

by Steve Busby

Led by an outstanding performance on the high bar, LCC gymnasts placed second to Southern Oregon College in a triangular meet involving Lane, Southern Oregon and Portland Community College, Thursday evening.

Southern Oregon, with 80.90 points won the meet. Lane came in second with 71.45, followed by Portland CC at 67.35.

High bar performer Paul Barkemeyer dominated his competition, finishing 1.1 points above Katsunori Shima of Portland CC, the second place finisher. Barkemeyer was Lane's double winner, tying for first on the rings with Gregg Smith of Southern Oregon.

Dan Hill and Larry Barkemeyer were Lane's only other placers, finishing second and third in the

side horse, respectively. Barkemeyer also finished fifth in the all-around competition, which was won by Shima of Portland CC.

• Floor Exercise: 1. Katsunori Shima, SOC, 6.75. 2. Dan Neal, SOC, 5.5. 3. (tie) Mike White, PCC, and Doug Mackie, SOC, 5.3.

• Side Horse: 1. John Gainer, SOC, 5.5. 2. Dan Hill, LCC, 4.7. 3. Larry Barkemeyer, LCC, 2.5.

• Still Rings: 1. (tie) Paul Barkemeyer, LCC, and Gregg Smith, SOC, 4.55. 2. (tie) Mike White, PCC, and Gerald Rice, SOC, 4.3. 3. Katsunori Shima, PCC, 4.0.

• Vaulting: 1. Mike White, PCC, 8.35. 2. Gregg Smith, SOC, 7.65. 3. Bob Jones, SOC, 7.55.

• Parallel Bars: 1. Mike White, PCC, 5.85. 2. Doug Rowe, SOC, 5.7. 3. Katsunori Shima, PCC, 4.4.

• High Bar: 1. Paul Barkemeyer, LCC, 5.8. 2. Katsunori Shima, PCC, 4.9. 3. (tie) Doug Mackie, SOC, and Mike White, PCC, 4.5.

• Team Scores: 1. Southern Oregon College, 80.90. 2. Lane Community College, 71.45. 3. Portland Community College, 67.35.

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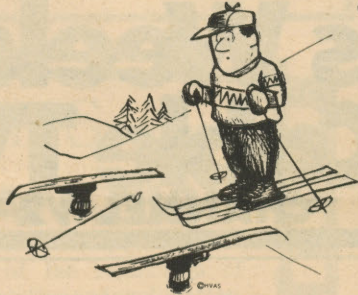
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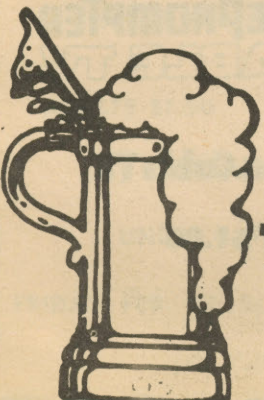
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The new LCC Rally Squad made their basketball debut Friday night in the Lane-Judson Baptist game. The girls are from left to right: President Rita Marceau, Pam Warren, Andrea Lodestein and Sandy Walton. This is the second rally in Lane

athletic history, the first one lasting little more than one year. Listed as a campus club, the girls received \$75 from the Student Senate Thursday to cover materials used in the preparation of their uniforms. (photo by Lenn Lethlean).

Hopes for half season championship fade

by Lex Sahonchik

The LCC basketball team saw their hopes for a second-half season championship fade farther as they lost their second game of the half-season Saturday night in Coos Bay by a score of 66 to 65 to Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC).

Prior to that contest was a victory Friday night in the Lane gym against the Judson Baptists Crusaders of Portland. After playing the Crusaders earlier in the season at Portland, and beating them by nearly 50 points, LCC cooled down a bit and won 95 to 63. One of the few teams in the OCCAA that Lane can get an advantage over in size, Judson Baptist was fronted by a Lane man-to-man defense that smothered the Crusaders in the second half.

Throughout the game the crowd had the feeling that LCC could crush Judson at any minute if they could only put together a good streak for longer than 30 seconds. The Titans came out and promptly missed their first five shots, including two airballs, against a Judson Baptist 1-2-2 zone defense designed to stop the good outside shooters of LCC.

Those shooters finally awoke and, with Rod Cross taking his high, soft-jumpers for eight of the first 15 points shredded the Cru-

sader defense. In seven minutes the Titans built themselves a 15 to 5 lead, but could never solve the problem of fouling. With only one quarter of the game gone, Judson was in the penalty free-throw situation.

Lane had problems on the defensive rebounds as they let Judson creep back into contention, Greg Friesen and Ray Perkins sweeping the boards for Judson and hitting turn-around jumpers to cut the Titan lead to six points.

But that was it, Marty Merrill, Tom Smith and Tony Williams started pumping in baskets from underneath and with Williams getting hot and scoring three unanswered buckets, Lane grabbed a 42-29 margin.

Two minutes into the second half Lane started running and Cross kept hitting to keep Lane ahead of the Crusader front line of Ray Perkins and Greg Friesen. Coach Roth substituted freely for LCC in an attempt to put the game away. He finally succeeded seven minutes later as the potent Lane offense hit overdrive. Keyed by Williams, Greg Green and Rod Cross, the Titans hit 16 straight points and made a shambles of the Judson offensive pattern, to finally run away with it.

When the smoke cleared the score had mushroomed to the final 95 to 63 margin, Lane winning their second game.

Saturday the Titans came within a whistle of beating the undefeated SWOCC Lakers. In a close game all the way Lane lost by one point.

After taking a 32 to 30 half-time lead, the two teams played almost even with LCC coming out on top with 53 seconds left in the game. The score was 65 to 63 in Lane's favor, when Rod Cross was called for a charging foul. His disagreement rewarded him with a technical foul.

SWOCC's Warren Holaday, a freshman from North Eugene High School, canned the technical free-throw. SWOCC stalled until four seconds showed on the clock, Norm Lacey let go with a jump shot and it went in, sealing a Laker win at 66 to 65.

Once again the problem was fouling. Lane was whistled for 18 fouls while SWOCC got caught only nine times. The result was a three for four mark at the line for the Titans while the Lakers hit 14 shots out of 16 attempts at the charity stripe. Quite a difference.

LCC has now lost both games during the second half of the season schedule to leaders, Blue Mountain and Southwestern Oregon. With a record of two wins and two losses the Titans are now in a fourth place tie with Linn-Benton, Central Oregon, and Clackamas.

The next basketball action will be on the road for Lane. In fact, Lane will play the next three games at Bend, Roseburg and Albany, against Central Oregon, Umpqua Community College and Linn-Benton. Next home action will be against Clatsop Community College Feb. 23.



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UCC tops Titans, CCC crushed in dual mismatch

by Steve Busby

LCC's wrestling team finished the season Saturday night with a loss to Umpqua Community College (UCC) 24 to 15. This loss dropped the Titans season record to four wins and six losses.

Friday night the Titans met Columbia Christian in the worst mismatch of the year as LCC won 45 to 3. Columbia Christian was only able to bring three wrestlers with them, forfeiting the other six matches.

Saturday's action was much closer, with the match even with only two matches to go. UCC swept both of them, Steve Peterson taking the first by forfeit, and Bob Redell winning the second by decisioning Ken Wolfe 8 to 3.

Dave Parks finished his season with only one loss when he defeated Jim Young of UCC 3 to 1.

Parks, Curt Crone, Rich Bucholtz, and Steve Huffman are Lane's best chances for winners in the upcoming OCCAA Championships to be held this weekend in Bend, according to Coach Bob Creed. Action in Bend starts at noon.

Matches

118: Paul Foster LCC won by forfeit
126: Ken Clack UCC p. Jim Sheng LCC
134: Curt Crone LCC d. Dan Weigle UCC 9-3
142: Randy Wing UCC p. Willis Carmen LCC
150: Dave Parks LCC d. Jim Young UCC 3-1
158: Bill Buckely UCC d. Steve Huffman LCC 6-1
167: Rich Bucholtz LCC d. Rich Crinklaw UCC 8-3
177: Steve Peterson UCC won by forfeit
Hwt: Bob Redell UCC d. Ken Wolfe LCC 8-3
Team Score: UCC 24 LCC 15.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 15
Women's Basketball, OCE 'B' Tourney at OCE, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 16
Gymnastics, Portland State at LCC, 3 p.m.
Varsity Basketball, Umpqua CC at Roseburg, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball, OCE 'B' Tourney at OCE, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17
Wrestling, OCCAA Championships at Bend, 12 noon.
Varsity Basketball, Linn-Benton CC at Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball, OCE 'B' Tourney at OCE, 8 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Fred Sackett, head baseball coach at LCC, will hold a meeting of all interested players in Room 156 of the Physical Education Building, on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

Persons unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to contact Sackett through the Physical Education Department.

Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Every Saturday during the winter and early spring about 1,600 grade-school boys get together at junior high school gymnasiums around the city and play organized basketball.

The organization is Eugene's version of Little League or Pop Warner sports. It's the Eugene Boys Athletic Association, (EBAA). This year they will hold their "Kids Klassic" basketball championship tournament at the LCC gymnasium.

The task of organizing the tournament has gone to Lane staff member Jim Keizur, a long-time coach in the program—Keizur is what you might call a successful coach; he has won back-to-back city championships with sixth graders from Crest Drive School.

Having coached in the EBAA program for three years I know what it means to win and lose. Coaching sixth graders is a good way to get bad headaches and lose sleep at night. You don't get worse headaches or lose more sleep though, because the EBAA organization does not stress winning to the point of national exposure, national attention, national pressure, and national championships.

The program is geared for city-wide competition and that is as far as it goes. If you can maintain some kind of objectivity, sitting on the bench in a game, it is quite a bit of fun. The quality of the officiating is notoriously poor, the parent-dominated crowds are often vocal beyond reason, the gyms are cold, and I once had a player score for the other team. But at least I know that the players are slowly but surely learning what the game of basketball is all about.

The Kids Klassic tournament was held at Monroe Junior High last year. Two gyms were used and even with an admission fee both gyms were largely filled during the games. The gyms were filled with fans, but not volunteer workers helping the tournament run smoothly.

This year it's not any different. Jim Keizur is putting out a plea for help. He needs volunteers to help out at the LCC gym during the Klassic, keeping score, keeping time, taking tickets, announcing, and a myriad of other jobs to insure the efficiency of the tournament.

Staging the EBBA Kids Klassic at Lane is just one more example of the community services provided by the LCC Athletic Department. During the summer, the department held a basketball league for Eugene and Springfield prep ball players, and last Saturday a large scale open badminton tournament was held in the gymnasium.

Now, if the student at Lane can help out a little on the tournament days—March 10, 11, 12 and March 16, 17, 18—Jim Keizur can make it a success.

Anyone interested in helping, call Keizur at ext. 288 of the Data Processing Department. You can help a lot of kids. You can even get in free.



EBAA team

Boys from the Eugene Boys Athletic Association battle on the basketball court. Lane will host their championship series later this term. (photo by Lex Sahonchik).

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Mistakes, injury lead to split

The LCC women's basketball team added one win and one loss to their record last week by defeating Clackamas Community College (CCC) 30 to 23, but losing to Oregon College of Education's (OCE) team 20 to 32.

Tuesday night, LCC played a slow, sluggish game but led the entire game. The first-half saw many turnovers by both teams and poor shooting. LCC put in many second string players late in the second quarter as Coach Sue Thompson felt LCC wasn't being pushed enough by the opponents to keep the first string in. The half ended with LCC in the lead by five points.

Second half play for LCC started with many second string players in the line ups—all but two of the starters were on the bench. With many turnovers by LCC's second string, CCC was able to come within four points of LCC. With appropriate substitutions, LCC pulled away and won 30 to 23.

High scorer for LCC was Sue Mitchell with nine points, closely followed by Chris Ford with eight. OCE's Debbie Wright was high for her team with eight points.

On Thursday afternoon, LCC went up against a tall, strong OCE "B" team, and, with LCC's leading scorer Sue Mitchell going out of the game early in the first quarter with a sprained ankle, Titan scoring suffered.

By the end of the first quarter, LCC was down by seven. In the second quarter, LCC's defense and press were forcing OCE turnovers. Despite the pressure and mistakes, OCE widened their lead to 13 points at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, LCC had a terrible time at rebounding and keeping their hands on the ball. OCE widened their lead to 16 points.

In the last minutes of play LCC started a concerted effort to fight back, shortening OCE's lead to nine points. Nonetheless, LCC's turnovers seemed to hand the game back to OCE, who pulled away and won by 12 points.

Sharon Baugh was leading scorer for LCC scoring eight points, followed by Sharon Isaacs with five points. Donna Smith of OCE was high scorer for her team with 12 points.

Stuffers lead intramural basketball

Thursday afternoon the Stuffers took over first place in the intramural basketball tournament with a close 46 to 42 win over the previously undefeated Furtrappers.

The Furtrappers, feeling the absence of Randy Schneider, second leading scorer in the tournament, trailed at halftime by a score of 23 to 22 as the lead see-sawed back and forth.

The Stuffers moved into a commanding 46 to 32 lead with two minutes left on the clock. The Furtrappers outscored the Stuffers 10 to 0 in the next minute and a half to trail by four with 26 seconds left.

Neither team was able to score again as time ran out with Larry Olson of the Furtrappers trying a desperation half-court shot at the buzzer.

Ted Romoser led the Stuffers in scoring with 19 points to gain game high honors. He was followed by Kurt Schultz with 12. High man for the Furtrappers was Larry Olson with 16, followed by Greg Sauder with 10.

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FORUM

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following Forum commentary was submitted by Barbara Kneeland, former LCC secretary.)

During the past two years many people have called me on the telephone or stopped me on the street asking why I haven't returned to LCC. The following is an explanation.

After being terminated as secretary by Mr. Bud Land of the Department of Industrial Technology (after three years of successful employment with high evaluations), I instituted a grievance procedure, mainly to document the many serious irregularities taking place in the department. I carried this grievance through to the Board of Education. They upheld the findings of the SPPC which were in part as follows:

"It appears there is a grave lack of documentation on Mr. Land's charges. Also, we feel Mr. Land was derelict in his duties as an administrator in interviewing, discussing and attempting to resolve the problems with his secretary.

We have requested that guidelines be established and procedures be followed closely in any future cases of this nature, so that the employee can be protected from CAPRICIOUS AND UNSUBSTANTIATED CHARGES.

It is our request that your employment records be purged of any prejudicial data pertaining to your discharge, and also, you be made aware of any openings for employment in your field at Lane Community College."

Since the Administration refused to carry out these instructions, I wrote the Board Chairman asking the Board to direct the Administration to do so. Thereafter, my LCC file was partially cleared and I was notified of three token openings within the college, two of which were closed before they were opened. Finally, I wrote the Board Chairman and members another letter stating I would bring a full scale lawsuit against LCC, publicly exposing the corrupt Administration in the process. My records were cleared promptly.

Twice I spoke to Mr. Robert Mention, Board Chairman, giving him documented information concerning Mr. Land's irregularities. Did he really show the Board members this information concerning Mr. Land as I was led to believe, or was he "snowed" beforehand by Dr. Schafer, who couldn't afford a complete investigation into the happenings of the Department of Industrial Technology?

After the Institutional Bill of Rights came into being, I was allowed to search my SPPC file. I found that Mr. Land never was able to come up with any reasons for firing me.

Board...

(Continued from page 1)

because it is not required for staff members, and because both LCC Health Services and the Lane County Health Department recommend the deletion of the tests.

Tomorrow night's action will only be considered a first reading of the policy changes. As with all Board policy changes, two separate readings must be made (unless special action is taken) before a Board policy can be changed.

Other items of business include discussion of Board Policy Handbook 4100 series (dealing with hiring and rights of staff members), the Affirmative Action Plan, and appointments to college Lay

Advisory Committees.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, second floor of the Administration Building. The meeting is open to the public.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

tative, proposed by former ASLCC Publicity Director Jack Hart, will receive tuition as payment.

The Senate also approved \$75 apiece (the standard allotment to campus clubs) to the LCC branch of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), the Rally Squad, Self Help Oriented People (SHOP), the LCC Chess Club, and the LCC Outdoor Club.



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Elementary teaching programs to begin at Linfield

Teacher training programs from pre-school to community college levels are becoming more of a reality at Linfield College in McMinnville.

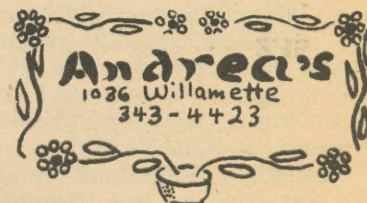
The State Educational Coordinating Council has approved Lin-

field's Early Childhood Elementary Education Program. The State Board of Education will send an accrediting team to Linfield in 1974 to complete the accreditation process for the program.

The Linfield program centers

on early childhood and early elementary education—grades one to three. This will enable Linfield students in education "to broaden out their capabilities and have a chance to work in early childhood education where there is a shortage of teachers," states Dr. Wesley Caspers, chairman of the Linfield Education Department.

The reason the new Linfield program emphasizes the early years of education is that Linfield "thinks the supply and demand picture for employment is best there now and wants to give its students more options for employment," Dr. Caspers explains.



Welding...

(Continued from page 1)

it is a fairly representative committee which includes union officials, past and present students, large and small shops, and self-employed welders. The new Advisory Committee is another result of Student-Administration-Department negotiations.

Jim Piercey, associate dean of instruction, feels the controversy that has surrounded the welding program "is diminishing" and "channels of communication are opening."

Piercey feels the welding stu-

dents themselves, through their concern, have helped the cause greatly.

He concurs that the newly outlined curriculum is a good one but stresses that the entire curriculum (both first and second year) must be in his office by Feb. 26 in order that it be sent to the Lay Advisory Committee, LCC Curriculum Committee, the LCC Board of Education, and the State Board of Education for their individual approval. Negotiations of some aspects of the second year of the two year program are still underway.

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SPAGETTI with Tomato Sauce (One to Remember)	1.75
SPAGETTI with flavorsome Meat Sauce	1.85
(Our most popular; it will be yours, too!)	
SPAGETTI with Clam Sauce (for all Clam Lovers)	1.95
SPAGETTI with Mushroom Sauce	1.95
(Sautéed mushrooms in our delicious tomato sauce)	
SPAGETTI with Chicken Liver Sauce	1.95
(Plump fresh chicken livers cooked in butter)	
SPAGETTI with Melted Butter and Cheese	1.95
(Hot naked spaghetti, bedded down with a sauce for all Cheese Lovers)	
SPAGETTI and Meat Balls (your choice of sauces)	2.25
SPAGETTI with Meat Sauce and Italian Sausage (Delectable)	2.25
Warehouse Favorite	2.15
(Spagetti with choice of any two of the above sauces)	
Medley Potpourri	2.15
(A generous share of clam, mushroom, chicken liver and meat sauces)	
Child's Spagetti Dinner (Under 10)	1.25

LIBATIONS AND BEVERAGES

20c

Coffee
Tea

Sprite
Orange

Root Beer
Tab

Our House Wines: Burgundy, Chablis, Rose', Chianti

1/4 liter	.75
1/2 liter	1.50
1 liter	2.50

Beer on Tap: Light and Dark

Glass	.30
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