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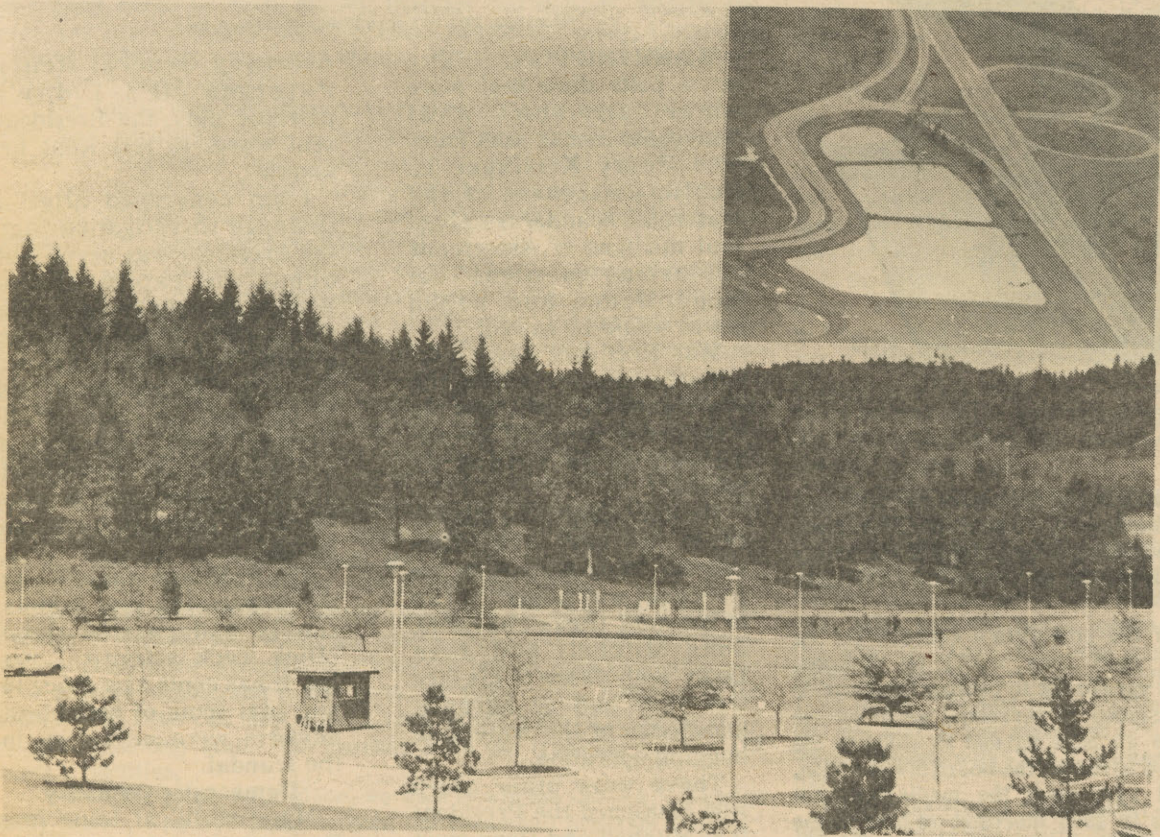
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The LCC Board of Education ended a year's problem Wednesday night by purchasing the above land for \$232,000 plus closing costs. Developers had planned to build an apartment complex on the land but LCC officials feared the complex would overload the sewage lagoon (see inset photo) that serves

the college, thereby limiting LCC's growth. The State Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) told LCC they would not "look favorably" on an expansion of the lagoon. (photos by Robin Burns and Jim Gregory)

Purchase of land ousts Garden Apts.

by Jim Gregory

After a year of concern, negotiations and meetings, the LCC Board of Education and college have dispelled their fears of limited college growth by purchasing land on which a 105-unit apartment complex was to be built.

The Board voted Wednesday night to expend \$232,000 plus closing costs of "no more than \$400" to purchase 10.4 acres on the west side of Gonyea Road (the main entrance to the campus) from its owners, Ken D. Gilbert and Sydney L. Saks.

College officials first became concerned over the planned apartment complex construction when

LCC received a letter from the State Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) in August which stated that should the lagoon become overloaded because of the apartment complex the DEQ would "not look favorably on any expansion" of the lagoon.

The letter, written by then DEQ Director L. B. Day, continued, "If the full capacity of the treatment system is utilized by developments other than the Community College, growth of Lane Community College may be restricted until such time as regional sewers and services are extended into the area."

Until the purchase, LCC held

ownership of 4/7 of the lagoon, Saks and Gilbert held 2/7 and the Oregon Research Institute owned 1/7, but LCC was already operating beyond its 4/7 share. With the purchase of the land LCC also gains ownership of Saks and Gilbert's right to 2/7 of the lagoon.

LCC President Eldon Schafer told the Board Wednesday night that the purchase would cause some hardships on the college but added that now the college will not have to expend the \$50,000 the Board had originally planned to use to create the lagoon this summer.

The Board wasn't the only group concerned about the possible limitation of growth. In November the ASLCC Senate voted to give the Board \$1,000 of student funds toward the cost of condemnation procedures, should they be necessary, to acquire the land.

Because the college decided to

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Grading system accentuates positive

LCC's grading system will undergo a major modification Fall Term. The modification, approved by LCC President Eldon Schafer, resulted from an Academic Council recommendation that those symbols indicating failure not be listed on the student's transcript, nor computed with the Grade Point Average (GPA).

Karla Schultz, chairwoman of the Council sub-committee which studied the grading proposal, said the changes will have a "very significant effect," in that "there won't be the stigma of the failing 'F.' Rather the transcript will reflect what you have achieved. It treats students in a more adult manner."

The Council's sub-committee members: (Ms. Schultz, Language Arts, John Phillips, Forestry, and Dave Roof, Counseling) had recommended that the "D" also be eliminated. This, Ms. Schultz told the Council, would "establish a higher standard of accepted performance (because of non-credit for below average work), restore meaning to the "P" (pass) grade (and) eliminate punitive aspects of the present grading system. . ."

However, according to Ms. Schultz, it was felt that removal of the "D" might inflate the value of the "C" grade, or that it might slow down progress toward a degree if a student were forced to re-take required classes.

Of the revisions Ms. Shultz said "This really reflects our initial proposal last year." A proposal was presented last spring after a poll taken showed 64.8 per cent of the students and 41.5 per cent of the faculty in favor of grading policy revisions. "This is perhaps the fourth or fifth attempt" made for grading changes, she said.

Ms. Shultz noted that acceptance of the policy revision is in keeping with national trends; that it came at a time when several other colleges were doing the same.

Portland State University, Linn-Benton Community College, and Stanford University are each either in the process or having just com-

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Red Fox wins close race for ASLCC Presidency

Hood, Gower elected VP's

Former ASLCC Treasurer David J. Red Fox won the 1973-74 ASLCC Presidency last night (Tuesday) in a close race with current ASLCC President Jay Bolton and Senator-at-Large Steve Leppanen.

By press time at 5:30 this morning the ballot counters had not declared the tallies official and, because of some discrepancies earlier in the evening, the tallies may be one or two votes off. However, the order in which candidates placed should not change. The TORCH will publish the official tallies next week if there is a change.

Red Fox won with 149 votes. He was followed by Bolton with

Governor Tom McCall's Tax Plan took a sound beating in statewide elections yesterday (Tuesday). By 11 last night, with 92 per cent of the polls reported, the Tax Plan went down 532,988 to 219,401.

However, Senate President Jason Boe (Dem.) promised last night to present three alternative tax plans to the Oregon Legislature Monday morning.

McCall's Plan was supported by almost all elected state officials and had strong support from Democrat Legislative members. However, most Republican legislators were opposed to the plan.

129, Leppanen with 117, Jim Lovell with 27 and Gerry Domagala with 23.

Current ASLCC Publicity Director Barry Hood won the office of First Vice-President in another close race. Hood, who won with 148 votes, was followed by Joe Munoz with 146 and Arnold Nysten with 119.

Barry Gower, a current senator, won the Second Vice-President post in an uncontested race with 312 votes.

In a landslide race Doris Koumoungis sailed past Bernie Pinney 283 to 112 for the ASLCC Treasurer position.

In another uncontested race Lloyd Ewing received 283 votes for publicity director.

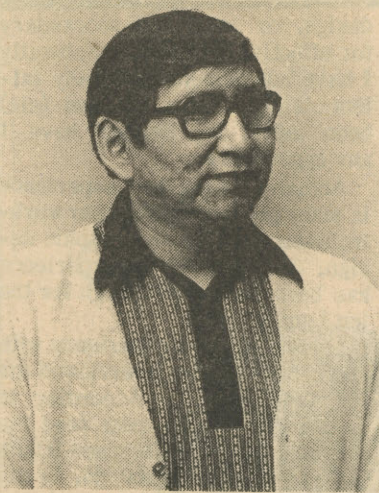
David Simmons, Dei Smith, Peter Hale, Kenny Walker and James Hawkins won over three other candidates for the five Senator-at-Large

positions. The tally for that race was Smith--209; Simmons--206; Hale--200; Walker--211; Hawkins--195; Terry LaRoche--193; Ellie Kilday--184; and Jake Desimone--179.

The new president ran on a platform to eliminate the ASLCC President's salary and reduce the 1973-74 budget.

In an interview last week Red Fox said he would reduce the ASLCC budget in eight areas including funding of athletics, elimination of convention expenditures and of equipment purchases.

Red Fox was ASLCC Treasurer Winter and Spring Terms of last year and Fall Term of this year.



David Red Fox

Teacher competency reflected by confidential qualifications listing

by Linda Elliott

The Administration's efforts to resolve the dispute over "the professional performance and skills" of two welding instructors satisfied some members of the Industrial Technology Department last week. But a small group of first-year welding majors continued to suggest raising further questions on the competency of two welding instructors, as well as the Department's manner of dealing with the dispute.

A series of memorandums, meetings and interviews during the week produced at least two concrete actions on the part of some welding students, the staff, and the LCC Administration.

First, a definite split became evident between the attitudes of first-year welding majors (numbering approximately 15) and other students enrolled in welding classes (numbering approximately 600) toward the two welding instructors in question: Tom Arthur and Bob Wright. Second, competency tests did not take

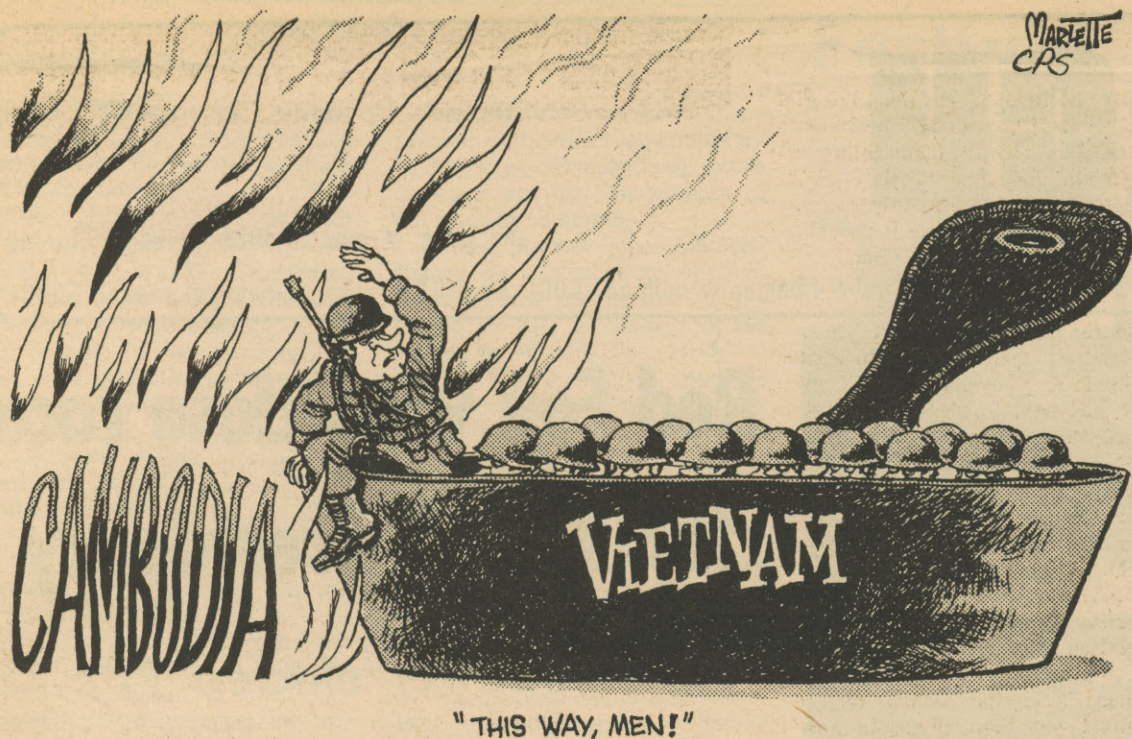
place as requested earlier this term by some welding majors. Instead, all five welding instructors agreed to have confidential information released from their personnel files in order to clarify the extent of each individual's education, experience, and certification.

A copy of this information was presented to the TORCH Friday by Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercy. "I want the world to see that not only Tom Arthur and Bob Wright are well-qualified welding instructors, they all are," Piercy said.

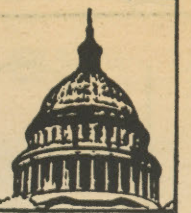
According to the qualification listing compiled by Piercy, Tom Arthur has been employed at LCC since October, 1971. He has a BS degree in Trade and Industrial Education from Oregon State University. He was approved as a Voc-Tech Welding Instructor "for all welding courses" by the State Board of Education on November 3, 1971. In addition, Arthur is a Certified Pipe Welder with the State of Oregon and was a qualified welder "in all phases" for the US Army. (He worked for 15 years, 4 months as a maintenance welder for the Army.)

Piercy included a statement by George Warren, State Board Trade Industrial Specialist: "Mr. Arthur was examined by three Jour-

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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Nixon Didn't Know

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The latest polls show that more Americans know what Watergate means than know who Henry Kissinger is. Public awareness of the Watergate scandal is so high that millions of Americans are asking questions that Republicans had hoped never would be raised:

Was President Nixon personally implicated in the Watergate crimes? Could the President himself be involved in so sordid an episode?

We have sought the answer from the best available sources. They swear that the President was misled by two of his most trusted advisers, John Mitchell and John Dean. Both swore to his face that they had no advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging operation.

There were other aides who cautioned the President that Mitchell and Dean must have been aware of the break-in and bugging. But Nixon would just shrug helplessly and ask for proof. Then he would emphasize that he didn't want to behead innocent people.

Message to Liddy

Now the President is sorrowfully convinced that Mitchell and Dean lied to him. He is determined, therefore, to get to the bottom of the Watergate case. He ordered a message delivered to G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate ringleader, who is still refusing to identify the higher-ups in the Watergate conspiracy.

The presidential message was delivered by Assistant

Attorney General Henry Petersen. It's Liddy's patriotic duty, the President sent word, to tell what he knows.

I am convinced after a thorough investigation that the President was never told about the extent of the Watergate conspiracy. He was aware, however, of an overall espionage-sabotage operation. He considered this to be what he calls "Dick Tuck activities." Dick Tuck is a Democratic political prankster who used to play harmless political tricks on Nixon.

The President was left with the impression that zealots simply had carried these "Dick Tuck activities" too far. It has come as a shock to him that some of his closest advisers were neck-deep in the scandal.

Democratic Casualty

Meanwhile, at least one Democrat has also been hurt by the Watergate affair. He is Spencer Oliver, who for several years has served as the Washington liaison for the Democratic State Chairman Association. It was Oliver whose phone was tapped by the Watergate bugging crew last May.

Now, a year later, Oliver finds himself caught in a political cross-fire between Republicans and Democrats. Democratic national chairman Bob Strauss, for example, is furious with Oliver for not playing along with his efforts to settle the Democrats' multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the Presi-

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Editorial Comment

A committee of mass communication people have decided the press can't be trusted.

The committee, chaired by Mass Communications Instructor Joyce Harms, was formed to screen department chairperson applications.

But in an ironical and sad meeting two weeks ago, which followed what was said to be an unfavorable view of KLCC on one of the local television stations, the committee voted to rescind an earlier decision and not allow the media to attend any personnel sessions.

We are not accusing any of the committee members of wanting only to select a chairperson that would benefit them personally. But the committee should realize, as the LCC Board of Education did long ago, that meetings conducted in secrecy generate suspicion and mistrust. Unfortunately, everytime the new department chairperson makes an unpopular decision he/she will have that suspicion and mistrust transferred to him.

The magnitude of what this group wants to accomplish in secret is amazing. The chairperson selected will likely be here for several years--to direct Mass Communications courses, classes and programs.

The committee's major contention for excluding the press during personnel sessions seems to be

the claim that candidate's personnel records are accepted in confidentiality. The committee feels that they would be violating the good faith of the employers who would make the personnel files available to the committee.

We understand the committee's concern but we don't agree that good faith would be violated.

The media has agreed not to publish information that would be presented in personnel sessions--in the TORCH's case we have agreed to abide by the same agreement we have with the Board of Education. According to that agreement the media will not report discussions in such meetings as long as the discussions pertain to personnel or land acquisition, and as long as the Board doesn't vote, in private, to take some action. The information obtained in these sessions is used for background only when the Board decides to make the decision in public.

The media has never violated this confidence. (The Board did once accuse a local newspaper of a violation, however, the charge was never proven.)

Because of this proven ability to adhere to agreements we do not feel the committee would be violat-

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was afraid of mud-slinging in this student senate campaign, but I never expected it from the TORCH.

I would like to reply to the editorial on my candidacy for the office of ASLCC Publicity Director in the April 24 issue. In this commentary it is alleged that I am not "qualified for the position." This is repeated over and over, with only one sentence of concrete criticism: "He has demonstrated no talent (sic), or up to this point (sic), no particular interest in the area of communications--either in writing, graphic

design, or other art necessary for effective publicity." Naturally I have not demonstrated any talent (sic); I have not had (sic) been asked to, neither have I any opportunity.

Actually I have had experience in many phases of newspaper work--including writing and graphic design. And I believe my experience has been extensive enough for the job I am seeking.

I discussed my experience with Steve Locke, who interviewed me for the TORCH. According to Locke, he did not even read the editorial before I discussed it with him Wednesday, April 25. In my opinion, he would have been the most qualified to write the editorial, since he was the only interviewer.

Steve Locke left two important items out of the article. First, my high school newspaper experience, and second, the statement that I planned to take only half of my tuition grant as Publicity Director. Also, I feel that the use of quotes is unnecessarily awkward (sic).

But other than those faults, I would say it is a generally well written article, and probably the mistakes were not intentional.

Apparently (sic), though, the TORCH editor (s) believe in giving a person the negative benefit of a doubt.

I would probably not vote for a person I didn't know who was criticized in an editorial such as the one written about me. I would assume the newspaper had more information than they were using. Jim Crouch, TORCH associate (sic) editor, told me he had no more

negative "facts" about me than were printed.

If I am elected I will have to work closely with the TORCH. Because I am unopposed, I still

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The Innocent Bystander

by Arthur Hoppe

Scene: A White House. Honest, innocent, young Dick (played by Allan Jones) is trying to save the reputation of his beloved White House from a bunch of crooks and spies. But nobody knows who they are.

Coming to his aid in the nick of time are four dear friends, Groucho Haldeman, Chico Magruder, Zeppo Dean (the young, handsome one) and Harpo Ziegler (who never says anything, but only blows his horn.)

As the scene opens, a dedicated police officer named Senator Sam (played by Guy Kibbee), is pounding on the door, crying, "What's going on in there?"

In the hallway inside, which is lined with office doors, Dick is talking nervously to his friends.

Groucho: Don't worry, kid, it's in the bag. Dick (as a shadowy figure, carrying a black bag, dashes out one door and into another): What's in the bag?

Groucho (shrugging): Who knows what's in the bag?

Zeppo and Chico (together): There's nothing in the bag.

Harpo: Honk! Honk!

Dick (sincerely): I want you to know that I have complete confidence in all of you. (People carrying bags, bundles of money and stacks of papers begin scurrying in and out of doors in ever-increasing tempo.) But, golly, it sure seems like something funny's happening around here.

Groucho: If something funny doesn't happen soon, we're in trouble. Thank heavens, it's John and Martha.

A day in the White House

(John, played by Edgar (Slow Burn) Kennedy, wanders in with his wife, Martha, played by Billie Burke. For the rest of the scene, she never stops talking, even though nobody listens.)

John: I was passing by, Dick, and I wanted you to know that I don't know a thing. I never talked to a soul about it.

Chico (pointing at John): He did it!

John (mopping the back of his neck with his handkerchief): Except to tell them not to get caught. Groucho: I think the butler did it.

Senator Sam (bursting in the door): All right, now. Who did it?

(Groucho, Chico, Zeppo and John all point at each other, shouting, "He did it!")

Senator Sam: Now, hang it, somebody must have done it. I'm running you all in!

(There follows a marvelous chase scene with Groucho, Chico, Zeppo and Harpo ducking in and out of doors while showering the pursuing Senator Sam with papers, money, names, dates, tapes and memos as John tries to silently slip away.)

Senator Sam (finally buried under the mass of data): Okay, you guys, I give up. You're free. No jury in the country could ever understand what's going on in here.

Dick (shaking his friends' hands): Golly, you've saved the reputation of my White House! Now I can bring the country together again.

And in a great final scene, as the entire cast joins arms, Dick steps forward to sing that famous Allan Jones' hit, "Donkey Serenade.")

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Land Purchase...

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buy the property instead of instigating condemnation proceedings the student funds will not be used according to ASLCC President Jay Bolton.

The proposal to build the apartments also caused a great deal of consternation for the Lane County Commissioners. A zone change for the apartments was originally ap-

proved in 1968 but the 1990 Plan, first instituted in 1971, eliminated the LCC Basin from future city growth. Because of the original approval, the Commissioners were put in the position of supporting a violation of the 1990 Plan.

Lane County Commissioner Ken

Omlid said the purchase "greatly enhances our chances to protect the 1990 Plan and the LCC area. It will help to alleviate any other pressures to violate the Plan."

Larry Rice, executive director of the Lane Council of Governments (L-COG), said his agency is "pleased to hear of the purchase" because it will forestall a "premature extension of public sewer facilities from the metropolitan area to the campus."

Robert Mention, Board chairman, said the Board felt they might put themselves in a bind by trying to share the lagoon since the college was already overusing its 4/7 share. "Any partners might take us into court on that issue," he added.

The money for the purchase, according to President Schafer, is to come from previously approved local funds for construction and acquisition and from matching state construction funds.

He told the Board that none of the funds could be used for staff salaries.

Staff Association President Steve John questioned the Board on their purchase, asking if a committee wasn't formed a year ago to establish expenditure priorities. He asked the Board what consideration these priorities were given when the Board made the decision to purchase the property.

"In my opinion," Mention responded, "this (the purchase) supersedes those priorities."

the use of radio facilities, we basically have no facilities, and therefore cannot provide service.

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The first non-commercial campus radio service. All announcements were from public service messages, and articles gathered from the TORCH, LCC Daily, and poster announcements. There was little desire to go commercial because we didn't need to, and we felt that only important announcements should be provided to you.

It was a labor of love putting together KLX. We gave our own time and received no credit. All we wanted was to improve ourselves in broadcasting and give you some information and entertainment. Thank you for listening, and good luck in your futures.

Mark Anthony Nodine and four co-signers

Letters...

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thing I have a fairly good chance. There is no use in such criticism that I can see, unless some write-in candidate is also mentioned. It can only serve to cause friction later between the TORCH and myself. I very sincerely hope there are no more incidents like this.

Very sincerely,
Lloyd Ewing

Dear Editor:

It is with deep regret that we announce the indefinite end of broadcast service of KLX-FM. We have been forced to conclude service because the principal instructor in the Television Broadcasting Department has decided that the control facilities we previously used should be used exclusively for television audio production work only, even though the facilities have been seldom needed during the time we were on the air.

An attempt is being made by department instructors to find us alternate facilities. Our hopes are reserved regarding this because radio department instructors are apprehensive about our using their equipment. They are concerned that if we use their equipment in providing service that were even close to that which was provided from the TV studios, that we may overuse the equipment and deprive radio students the use of it for radio class projects. So since the TV studio facilities are off limits, and since there are serious questions and potential stipulations in

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For information concerning any of the above listed jobs, contact Corine Meehan, Job Placement Office, second floor, Center Build.

Grading...

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pleted similar policy revisions to grading procedure.

Stanford's change at the conclusion of a three year study eliminated all symbols indicating below "C" level work.

Linn-Benton is considering a proposal similar to the one adopted by LCC.

"It seems...you have to wait for the right time," Ms. Shults commented, "and the right time seems to be now..."

Editorial...

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ing a show of good faith to candidates or candidate's employers and because of the possible damage that could come from secret meetings we feel that by allowing the media to attend the personnel sessions the committee would be making a show of good faith to the students and staff of LCC and members of the LCC community.

Anderson...

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dent's campaign committee.

Oliver has told my office he was offered as much as \$50,000 to be paid over two years, if he would agree to let Strauss settle the suit out of court. Oliver's cooperation was crucial — since it was his phone that was bugged. Oliver's lawyers advised him to settle, but he stubbornly refused. Instead, he announced he would file his own lawsuit if Strauss went ahead with a settlement.

Wants Own Man

In retaliation, Strauss has tried to purge Oliver from the Democratic payroll.

Strauss has had several stormy sessions with Democratic state chairmen in which he has insisted that he wants his own man in Oliver's spot.

At the same time, Oliver has suddenly run into Republican opposition. He holds down a part-time job as chairman of the bipartisan American Council of Young Political Leaders. Earlier this month, Republicans came to a meeting en masse and nearly succeeded in purging Oliver from the job as well.

By the first anniversary of the Watergate break-in, the chief victim, Spencer Oliver, could be out of a job.



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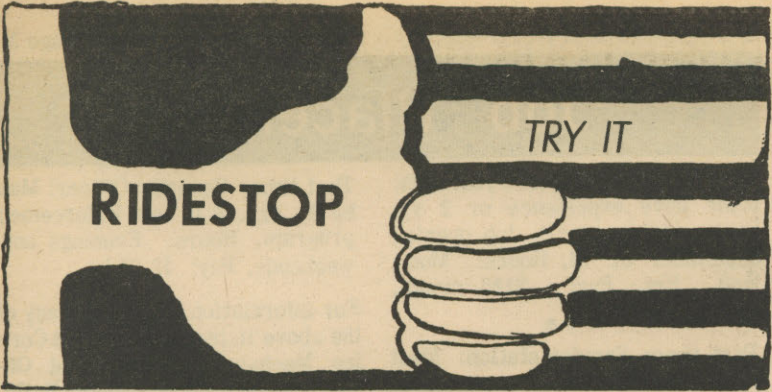
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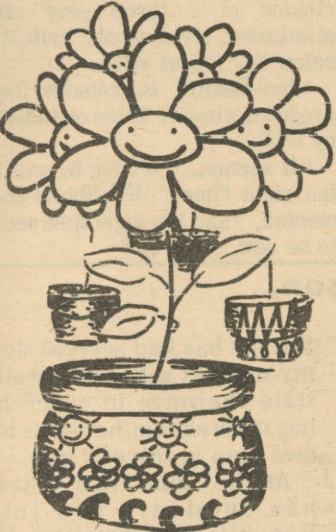
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Mass Comm. Committee reduces size

by Linda Elliott

Policy decisions abounded in the Mass Communications Department last week, since "time is of the essence" in the Department's efforts to secure a new department chairperson for next year.

Paralleling the final drafting and distribution of a notice of vacancy for the position was the decision Tuesday, April 24, to reduce the size of the Screening Committee from an "unwieldy" 15 down to a more "efficient" six.

Discussion of the reduction of committee size took precedence over a motion by Pete Peterson to reconsider the committee's earlier decision to allow attendance of news media (including the TORCH) to meetings when "discussions concern matters other than personnel." Peterson told the TORCH he had planned to present a motion — signed by student Bill Dwyer and instructors Dennis Celorie and John Bauguess and also endorsed by Instructor Fred Kelley — to permit media attendance at all meetings providing no media-representative had a "conflict of interest" or association with an applicant for the chairmanship position. Now the motion must be raised and considered by a member of the newly elected Screening Committee.

Television Broadcasting Instructor Al Barnard proposed that the committee be reduced to eight members. He moved, verbally, that the committee be reorganized to include Committee Chairwoman Joyce Harms, acting Department Chair-

woman Virginia DeChaine, faculty representatives from area of Mass Communications (journalism, radio, photo and TV), minority representative Jay Jones, student representative Bill Dwyer, and a non-voting recording secretary.

But the Committee voted (10 yes, 4 no) to approve a motion by Speech Instructor Mary Forestieri instead. result, the Committee is now composed of six men: Joyce Harms, Virginia DeChaine, Tom Lichty, Bill Dwyer, Jay Jones and Gina Ing (voting Recording Secretary).

Ms. Forestieri stated, "The three departmental faculty members (on the Committee) all currently hold five-year continuing teaching contracts . . ." Therefore, she explained, they would have more than just their jobs in mind when electing a new department chairperson.

The faculty members are also "representative, in various ways, of all areas and philosophies within the department," according to Ms. Forestieri.

Radio Broadcasting Instructor Dennis Celorie favored reduction of committee size, but now he fears there is no "representative on that committee" who can adequately represent the needs and interests of occupational training programs.

"Tom (Lichty) has a tendency to represent that, only teaches two credit hours per term," Celorie said. Lichty is program director of KLCC radio. "We (radio and TV) need someone who is also concerned about the factor (in maintaining radio and TV programs) and the element factor."

Journalism Instructor Peterson also favored reduction of committee size, but said he "voted for another plan (Barnard's) which would have included a representative of media who, all along, have voiced opposition to some programs, and objectives of the Department."

Peterson said he objected most to Forestieri's stipulation that faculty members of the Committee have five-year teaching contracts. "That philosophy seems extremely arbitrary," he said.

Photography Instructor John Bauguess said he still represented on the Screening Committee. He added, however, "I feel shut out a little. It seems a waste of energy putting me on the Committee before this."

Television Broadcasting Instructor Mike Hopkinson refused to comment on the subject.

While Screening Committee size was being whittled

Senate allocates funds for first Spring Festival

by Doug Cudahey

The ASLCC Senate-sponsored Spring Arts Festival, scheduled for May 21 through May 25, is becoming a reality according to Steve Leppanen, the senator-at-large initiating the project.

Leppanen explained that most of the materials needed to build the stage have already been donated. The stage will be a permanent structure built on the campus and will be utilized each year for what Leppanen hopes to be an annual event.

The stage is located due south of the Center Building.

The Spring Arts Festival is a "180 degree turn from the existing philosophy of student activities," Leppanen said.

The Performing Arts Department will offer two stage bands, a jazz combo, its Baroque Chamber Ensemble as well as present a one-act play.

Students from the Art and Applied Design Department will have their own staging area, east from the main stage displaying paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, weaving and furniture.

The Folk and Contemporary Dance class from the Physical Education Department will be on hand to perform.

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White Bird Clinic opens blood donor club

White Bird Clinic announced this week the opening of the White Bird KZEL-FM Donor Club. An opening ceremonial will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. at The Lane Memorial Blood Bank located at 740 E. 13th Ave. in Eugene. Many civic leaders have been invited to attend and make blood donations. Donations from this account will be used by people in Lane County who are in need of blood but who are without sufficient funds to pay for this expensive life-giving substance.

"This program will be administrated by White Bird Clinic as an additional public service to persons of demonstrated need," said a news release. The project is being undertaken with the cooperation of



Festival stage construction

partment will contribute a photography exhibit and will video tape the festival.

The ASLCC over-extended by \$500 their activities budget of \$1,500 in order to hold this event. Of the total \$2,000, \$1,010 has already been spent or allocated as follows: security personnel (\$355), medical personnel (\$75), chemical toilets (\$80), a light show (\$200), and \$300 for a band. The band is Coal, a local group.

Although most of the materials for the stage have been donated, the planking for the surface of the stage has not.

Leppanen said, however, that he has budgeted \$600 for the planking and if it is not donated, the \$600 will be enough to pay the cost.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 21 through Friday, May 25.

Coal and the light show will perform Friday night, May 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be the close of the show.

Lane Memorial Blood Bank, White Bird Clinic and KZEL-FM Radio.

White Bird further explained the project, stating it "is a response to a demonstrated community need by people who are unable to afford adequate medical services. Persons of all ages will be eligible to receive blood through the program. We hope to inform our community of the need for blood donations and encourage anyone who is able to donate blood. The first 200 blood donors will receive a free record album compliments of KZEL-FM Radio."

People are encouraged to visit or phone the blood bank (345-0336) to donate blood in the name of White Bird any weekday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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the LCC Personnel Office mailed copies of the "notice of vacancy" to colleges and universities all over the Northwest. Copies were also sent to professional women's associations, to minority recruiting sources, and to professional (speech, radio, TV, etc.) associations and publications.

The notice lists the instructional areas of the Mass Communications Department, starting date (July to Sept. 1973), preferred qualifications, a description of responsibilities and goals, and salary range (\$11,300 - \$18,000 "depending upon specific qualifications").

Personnel Clerk Dorothy Kellogg said the vacancy "is getting good coverage" despite the May 25 application deadline.

According to Mass Communications Secretary Gina Ing, eight applications reached the department office before the notice ever went out. She refuses to name the eight, however.

The new six-person Screening Committee indicated concern for fair discussion of general information regarding applicants at its first meeting Thursday, April 26.

The new Committee decided to:

- Ratify all previous decisions of the larger Committee (including the motion to table discussion of media attendance during "executive session");

- Discuss applicants within the Department on a general basis, but not to divulge specific names;

- Review only complete applications - those containing the completed LCC application form, a personal resume' and letters of recommendation;

- Communicate the names of those person (s) to be forwarded to the Administrative Selection Committee to all members of the Department "for input but not approval."

Specific names of applicants will be withheld, because "qualifications are the paramount issue," according to Ms. DeChaine.

With eight applications already awaiting review, the Screening Committee now moves into executive session. Dean of Instruction Lewis Case loosely defined "executive sessions" as meetings where matters regarding land acquisition or personnel are discussed.

Attendance of the media at executive session meetings is "by invitation only," according to the Dean. The Screening Committee would have to "invite" media representatives to attend executive sessions. (See editorial, Page 2)

Ooms named health coordinator

by Kathie Durbin

"I enjoy the politics of getting things done," said Russell Ooms concerning his reason for wanting to be student coordinator of LCC's Student Health Service (SHS).

And what Ooms wants to get done during his term as coordinator is to help a family planning clinic become reality at LCC.

Ooms was named temporary student coordinator by the ASLCC Senate after John Loeber resigned the post April 12. Monday he was officially named coordinator by ASLCC President Jay Bolton.

Ooms said his first priority is a campaign to publicize the need for a family planning service through posters and at tables located around school staffed by volunteers. He plans to poll students on their needs for birth control information and clinical services and their desire to see such needs met by the SHS.

"Most LCC students are too poor to afford private doctors. There is a definite need for primary health care here. And students can make it happen," said Ooms.

The most immediate student health need as Ooms sees it, is a place to obtain the means of birth control. He said the fact of today's more liberal sexual standards must be recognized and dealt with.

"If we're going to say to the older generation, 'This is our morality,' we must also show that we are willing to take responsibility for the results of this morality" by prevention of unwanted pregnancy, Ooms said.

He said the Lane County Family Planning Clinic cannot fill the needs of the whole community because, according to a recent survey, at least 6000 county residents are not being served by the county clinic and there is a month's wait for appointments. The county facility's funding has been cut and a five-dollar user's fee is now being considered, said Ooms.

"We think we can serve about a thousand women a year with a family planning clinic at LCC," Ooms said. He added that some people say such a program would benefit only women, but "for every thousand women we served a thousand men would benefit too."

To finance family planning services through the SHS, Ooms explained, extra

funds above the \$15,000 annual Senate appropriation would be required.

He offered two alternative funding plans:

- A SHS fee of 15 cents per credit hour to be paid by students at the time of registration would pay for a basic birth control program, and a small user's fee would be paid by students who receive birth control pills, Intra-Uterine Devices (IUD's) or other devices;

- A fee of 20 cents per credit hour would pay for a complete program which would eliminate the necessity of a user's fee.

Either plan would require approval by the student body, Oom said, possibly through a special election held during Spring Term.

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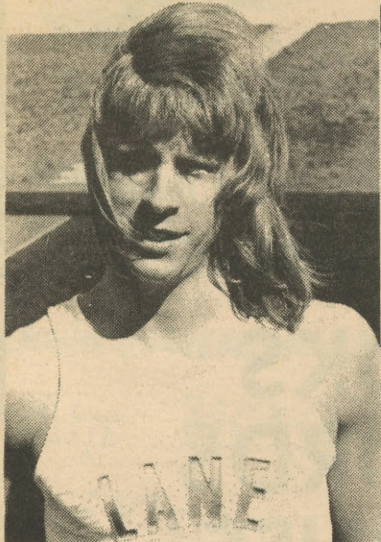
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LCC runners crush opponents



John Earsley

With the important Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference Track and Field Championships and Region 18 championship meet looming closer on the season's schedule, LCC nailed down another track victory in the Lane Invitational.

Season-long strengths in the distance, sprints and hurdle races once again were amply demonstrated while Al Tarpenning's young weight men and jumpers showed the promise of untapped potential.

Dennis Wicks, a freshman from Churchill High School, continued to improve his efforts in the javelin as he won the event with a throw of 204 feet 9 inches. Mike Daniels of Lane finished second in the event with a toss of 190-4. Those marks do not represent outstanding distances as far as seasonal bests are concerned, but all the throwers were plagued by fierce winds whipping across the field.

The LCC 5,000 meter runners, Bill Cram and Dale Hammitt, finished first and second in that met-

ric race—Cram in 14:58.9 and Hammitt in 15:07.4. Chris Vigeland also continued to pick up points in the middle and long distance races as he was the first scoring finisher in the 1500 meter run. Vigeland, running a strategic race in which he conserved energy for his final burst down the home stretch, crossed the finish line in 4:01.3.

In the 400 meter dash the Titans were first, third and fourth behind Dan Seymour's 50.6 effort. Rick Nickell was third in 50.6 and Ken Keefe fourth in 53.0.

Depth was the key for Lane in the sprints: Wes Dickison, Mark Burt, and Jeff Hardesty all scored points in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. In the 100 it was Dickison, Burt, and Hardesty finishing second, third and fourth in that order, behind Jerry Fast of Mt. Hood. All of the Titan sprinters were timed in a wind-aided 10.6 seconds. Dickison took Fast in the 200 as he streaked to a 22.2 finish. Burt was third behind MHCC's Fast in 22.9.

All year problem areas have been due to inexperience and injuries. But the weights and jumping events showed marked improvement in the number of Titan points scored in those events: John White and Doug Lane finished well in the shot put and the discus, while John Earsley proved his scoring versatility in both the pole vault and the high jump; Ron Anderson of Mt. Hood won the pole vault with a 14 foot mark while Earsley took second on misses, also clearing 14 feet. The two injury-prone long jumpers, Bob Mosley and Jeff Hampson took the second and third place honors in their event with leaps close to 22 feet.

Friday night the Oregon Twilight Meet found many of the Titan cindersmen entered in their events. Randy Griffith, Bill Cram, Dale Hammitt, Tim Williams, and Dan

Seymour were among the entries, and all did very well despite stiff Oregon Track Club and University competition and frigid temperatures. The Twilight and Lane Invitational meets were held in a way that LCC athletes could enter both, getting valuable experience at running with very little rest between meets.

The reason may be the organization of the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships in Texas later this month. In that meet preliminaries and finals will be held without benefit of much rest; naturally Lane hopes to find its runners giving their peak efforts in that competition.

Jones winner in chess tourney

Twelve chess players began competition Monday, April 23, in a four day Chess Tournament, a new event in LCC's Intramurals program.

The tournament was Swiss Style and Dave Jones was determined winner after the totalling of his opponent's scores, according to the Swiss style tournament regulations. (Regulations specify that each player is to receive one point for a win, 1/2 point for a draw, and 0 points for a loss.) Top scorers play top scorers and the highest scorer wins.

LCC's chess club and the Intramurals office sponsored the tournament which was unsanctioned because, as Jack Heisel, co-ordinator for the tournament and head of the Intramurals program put it, "The tournament was mostly for the fun of it, as are all intramural activities."



The Winner?

Mark Twain or Calaveras County, Calif. have nothing over LCC when it comes to frog jumping contests. In conjunction with the ASLCC Senate-sponsored Spring Arts Festival to be held May 21-25 the TORCH will sponsor a frog jumping contest. Anyone who has or knows a frog is eligible to enter. Additional details, including amount of cash prizes to be awarded, will be published next week.

LCC site of Eugene's first "Christmas Seal Classic"

Plans were announced this week for Lane County's first community college basketball tournament to be held in Eugene next December. Sponsor of the event, the Oregon Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association (OTRDA), reports that the holiday tournament will be called the "Christmas Seal


Classic" and will be comprised of community and junior college teams.

The LCC Athletic Department will host the classic with LCC Athletic Director, Bob Radcliffe, coordinating tournament play. Proceeds will go to the Christmas Seal fund.

An OTRDA spokesman said that the Christmas Seal Classic will be an annual event, drawing teams from Oregon, Washington and California the first few years. The classic's initial field of teams will include Feather River Community College from California; Treasure Valley Community College from Eastern Oregon, which plays in the Idaho junior college conference, and Northwest Christian College from Eugene, and LCC filling out the four-team tournament.

The "Christmas Seal Classic" will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 to 8. OTRDA states that there will be two games each night of the tournament at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Opening round action on December 7 will see Feather River Community College going against Treasure Valley CC, and LCC taking on Northwest Christian College. Consolation and champion-

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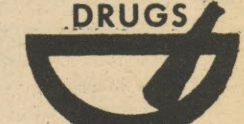
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from Lex Sahonchik

After completing the 1972-73 LCC basketball season by finishing second in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Basketball Championships in Coos Bay, the successful coach of the Titans, Irv Roth, decided to call it quits and concentrate on other interests. Since that time the search has been on for Roth's replacement.

That search has been carried out by a seven-man screening committee reviewing applications: That screening committee is comprised of former coach Irv Roth, Athletic Director Bob Radcliff, Athletic Department representatives Sue Thompson and Susan Cooley, Counseling representative Jay Jones, and others, including a student athlete representative, Larry Skirkin.

The job of that committee is to review applications that have been filed and eventually make a selection of about three names that the screening committee feels most qualified. Following this narrowing down, the final few applicants will be submitted to a selection committee of administrators who will make a final choice, which must then be approved by the department teaching staff.

That final choice will be made from an adequate pool of hopefuls. There is now a total of 63 applicants interested in the coaching position—53 who completed applications and 10 who submitted uncompleted applications. Those 63 people constitute a wide variety of coaching experiences and qualifications. There are applicants from nearly every area of the country and nearly every area of the coaching spectrum.

Both head and assistant coaches from four-year colleges, two-year colleges and local as well as out-of-state high schools have applied.

Athletic Director Bob Radcliff is very specific about the kind of coach he wants to head up the Titan basketball fortunes. He wants the best man for the job, no matter where he's from or what he's coached, and he must be "a dynamic coach, able to sell the kids and himself," says Radcliff. "He must devote a lot of time and effort."

That kind of coach is an absolute necessity for Lane. As it true for the rest of the LCC intercollegiate sports, basketball cannot offer prospective players an attractive check for the tuition, books and whatever else athletic scholarships are good for these days. Rather than the scholarship Lane can only offer a tremendous winning tradition and a talented coaching staff. The coaches build the tradition and Radcliff wants a tradition.

"We want to be first place, we want to win the OCCAA," Radcliff flatly states, "we are going to turn the basketball program around."

Bob is quick to point out the success of the LCC track and cross country programs and the reason for success. Certainly that can be attributed to its masterful coach and organizer, Al Tarpennig. "We want the same kind of thing as track," says Radcliff, "look at the track success, 'Tarp' just goes out and sells himself."

That track success is evident. Last season's cross country team swept every meet up to and including the national championships. Last season's track and field team won all their championships up to the regionals and were simply not allowed to go to the nationals.

Radcliff draws a basketball parallel to the building at the University of Oregon, "look at Oregon," he asks, "did Harter change that program?" But he warns, "It's going to take time to get the local high schools to look at Lane."

But once they do he is confident that LCC will have another big winner. "I didn't have scholarships in California, and we were always up there," Radcliff summarized, "you just have to sell yourself and your program."



Bob Radcliff

Basketball . . .

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ship games will be played Saturday, Dec. 8.

George Wright, OTRDA regional director, said about the new tournament, "We feel that as the youngest holiday basketball tournament in Oregon the 'Christmas Seal Classic' will bring some exciting community college basketball action to Lane County." Wright continued, "Community college basketball is of an excellent caliber and Eugene-Springfield area basketball fans will see some fine, head-to-head competition in December."

Titans take second in OCCAA baseball

The Titans swept both games of a doubleheader against Southwest Oregon Community College (SWOCC) Saturday, placing themselves second in OCCAA league play.

The Titans, in order to assure their chances for a spot in the OCCAA Baseball Championships, needed both wins. The two wins didn't come easy—the first game proved that.

A strong coastal wind was blowing towards left field in North Bend's Municipal Park. It was thought before the game that if a ball was hit high enough in that direction, the ball would undoubtedly go over the fence.

In the first inning of the opening game, Jerry Brund pounded a triple into the centerfield fence following a walk by Forrest Clayton to give LCC a 1-0 lead. The Titans again scored in the next inning as Jim Golleyhorn drove in Gary Hassler for another run.

With the score 2-0, Titan pitcher Jim Frederiksen held the Lakers until the bottom of the third inning. The pitcher walked the first four batters to give the team their first run. Still with the bases loaded, the answer came as to who was going to put the ball over the left field fence. The next Laker batter did just that. It now appeared LCC was in trouble with SWOCC leading 5-2.

The Titans closed the game during the top of the fourth inning. Hassler rapped the ball and drove in both Golleyhorn and Tony Johnson. But it wasn't until the sixth inning that LCC took back the lead.

The top of the sixth inning found Brund hitting to score two more runs by John Frederiksen and Jack Speulda. Leighton Nichols then connected with the ball. Because of an error by the Laker's second baseman, Clayton scored again to complete LCC's first game scoring.

The final scoring for the Lakers came during the bottom of the seventh inning when they scored one more run, giving the Titans a 7-6 victory.

The Titans in the second game, again started out with the lead. Following a sacrifice fly by Clayton to the Laker's center fielder, John Frederiksen who was on third base, tagged and stole home.

LCC again scored during the fifth inning when Titan pitcher, Bruce Cook, slammed a triple to drive in both Nichols and Golleyhorn. With the bases loaded later in the inning, Cook, John Frederiksen, and Speulda, were brought in by Clayton, raising the score to 6-0.

LCC completed their scoring in the sixth inning when Brund scored to add one run.

Cook, LCC's pitcher held the Laker's hitless until the seventh inning. On four SWOCC hits the Laker's scored their only two runs, ending the game with a Titan victory of 7-2.

Friday, the Titans will take on Chemeketa Community College in

a doubleheader at Civic Stadium for their last OCCAA action before the Championship playoff games.

The chances for LCC remaining eligible for the games seem high. A few weeks ago, in another OCCAA doubleheader against Chemeketa C.C. the Titans swept both games.

If the Titans repeat their performance again, LCC will add two more victories to their current 5-5 OCCAA record and remain eligible for the Championships. In the Championships the top two teams in the league battle other top community colleges for a berth in the regional championships.

Women's Tennis Team drops third

LCC's Women's Tennis Team bowed to SWOCC's Co-ed team in their third meet of the year, winning only one doubles match in the meet.

Leigh Akins, tennis coach for the girls, does not feel defeated. "Scores are hardly reflective of their playing ability . . . that's the way tennis is," she stated.

Scores in the singles: Suzan Mitchell was defeated following a tie-breaker of 7-6 by a score of 6-2. Francis Behm, defeated by a score of 4-2. Chris Taylor defeated 4-4, and Beth Rose 0-3, also a loss.

Ms. Mitchell and Ms. Wilson doubled, losing 4-1. Ms. Behm and Ms. Walker won in three sets of 6-4, 2-6, and 6-3.

Previous meets, also losses, were held at Willamette University in Salem and SOC, in Ashland. A meet was scheduled with Mt. Hood, but cancelled due to a mix-up in scheduling.

Ms. Akins feels she has a flexible team, one with co-operation among members. "I'm waiting for a break for these girls," she added.

Only one meet remains before the Community College Tournament, May 11 and 12, in Gresham.



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Welding . . .

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neymen Welders and myself and judged to be a highly skilled welder with the ability to teach all welding subjects."

The listing states that Bob Wright was first employed at LCC in the fall of 1972. He studied arc welding at LCC in 1967 and studied "allied subjects" at the US Armed Forces Institute. He has eight years experience as a welder in trailer welding, layout and fabrication welding, and as a maintenance welder. Wright was certified as a Voc-Tech Welding Instructor in 1972 by the State Board of Education.

The following is a recap of events between Tuesday, April 24, and Friday, April 27.

●April 24: "First year welding majors" addressed an anonymous memorandum to LCC President Eldon Schafer requesting "action either in the form of competency tests . . . or the disclosure of certifications held by the instructors."

The students addressed President Schafer because, they said, Dean Piercey had communicated "that he was unable to do anything regarding competency of welding instructors on campus." They requested that action be taken "on or before the first of May."

●April 25: Bud Land, Industrial Technology Department chairman, organized a meeting to determine what specific individuals had complaints and what their complaints were. All welding students and instructors, and Deans Piercey, Rasmussen and Carter, were encouraged to attend the meeting. The TORCH was notified but was not present.

According to Land, 15 to 20 welding students attended the meeting, along with all five welding instructors. None of the Deans were present. Dean Piercey said later that he was given such short notice that he was unable to attend the meeting.

Land described the meeting as "very good." "There was not a single criticism spoken," he said, "... we didn't discuss incompetencies." In fact, the attending students highly praised Tom Arthur and Bob Wright, according to Land.

After Wednesday's meeting, Land felt confident that earlier criticisms of Arthur and Wright were either unfounded or the concern of very few welding students.

●April 26: However, discontent again became apparent Thursday when Land received another memorandum from "first year welding majors" stating their reasons for not attending Wednesday's meeting. (Land had told the TORCH earlier that he knew some students approached the meeting, then turned away.)

In the memorandum the students said that they were advised by Dean of Students Jack Carter not to attend the meeting. This was because, they said, 1) "There was insufficient time between the notification and the time of the meeting," and 2) "The purpose of the meeting was not given to us either. Therefore we could not have responded in a unified and intelligent manner."

The memorandum further requested that Land notify students 48 hours in advance of any future meetings and that the purpose of the meeting be stated.

Welding student James Key confirmed the content of the April 26 memorandum adding that he intended to call a meeting of the American Welding Society (AWS) Friday. There, he said, students could meet and discuss problems among themselves. "We are so busy with school, our jobs, and families, that it is very difficult to get the welding students together," Key said.

Apparently, the AWS meeting never took place.

●April 27: Land did not react favorably to the April 26 memorandum. He advised the TORCH that he will not call any further meetings of welding students. "Someone else will have to take the initiative next time," he said. Following Wednesday's "successful" meeting, Land concluded that "welding majors' complaints could only be a 'pretense to power that failed.'"

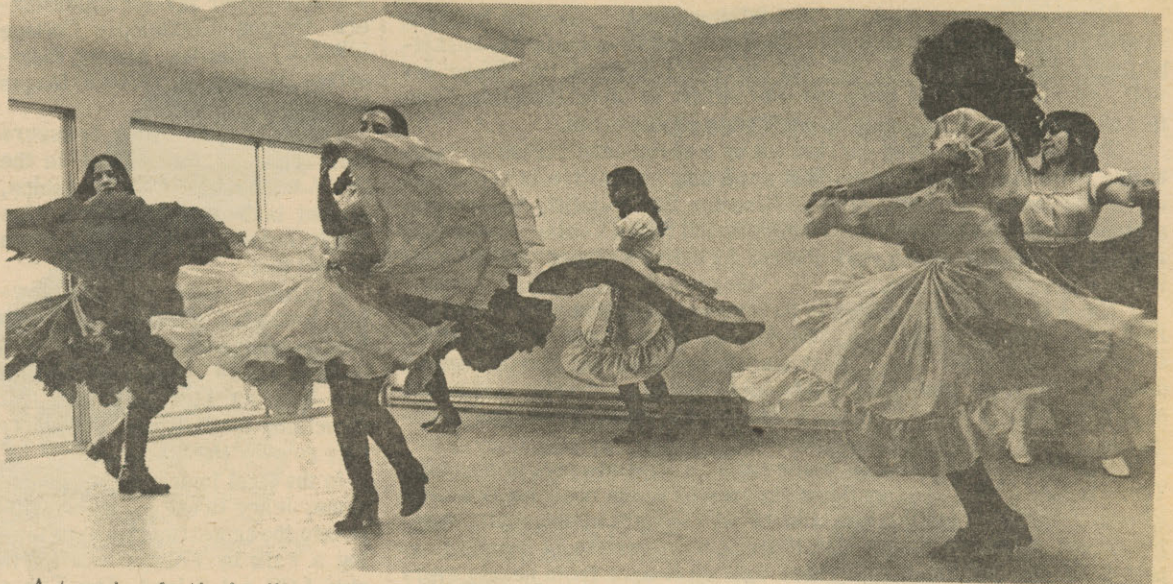
Key (as a spokesman for dissenting welding majors) was not available for comment Friday. However, Dean Piercey said he conferred Friday with both Key and Lee Sydney, student president of the AWS Lane Chapter.

Piercey said he presented both students with copies of the qualification listings of all welding instructors. He told them, as he told the TORCH, that "I can confidently say we have five well-qualified welding instructors." The only item Piercey sees students wanting "to make noise about" might be the teaching abilities of newer instructors.

According to Piercey, Sydney seemed content with the actions of Land and the Administration, but Key "intimated some further action might be taken by students." Again, Key was unavailable for comment to the TORCH.

Festival honors Fifth of May

by Jennie Li



A two-day festival will be held by the Chicanos of LCC and the U of O to celebrate El Cinco de Mayo (The Fifth of May) on May 4 and 5.

El Cinco de Mayo is celebrated by Mexicans and Chicanos as the anniversary of the victory of the Mexican army over the French military forces established in Mexico in 1892. It is the day of independence for the Mexicans.

Celebrations will be held in the EMU ballroom on the Friday and at LCC campus on Saturday.

During the festival, there will be singing, dances, fashion shows, speeches, and poetry. Music will be played by the Mariachis, an eight piece band from Mexico and some other local bands. Speeches will be made by Roberto Olms, an Oregonian reporter from Portland and Margarita Mendosa de Sugiyama of the Educational Institution in San Diego.

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Dances are performed by both LCC and U of O Chicano students with hand-made costumes. Students will also be performing a play at the LCC theatre called Comida Mexicana.

On May 4, a "Cinco de Mayo Queen" will be chosen and crowned at the EMU ballroom. The next day, a pinata—a paper model of an animal filled with edible treats, and goodies—will be hung from the ceiling and blind folded

people will hit at it until it breaks and the contents will fall out.

Breakfast will be served at the cafeteria and a raffle with prizes including a 10-speed bicycle and a new canne, will be held.

All the programs are free and open to the general public. Funds are contributed by Chicano Mobile Institute of the University of Utah and the University of Oregon Chicano organizations, and the LCC Chicano Student Union.

NUC Film Series

Coming Friday, May 4: **The Lonliness of the Long Distance Runner**

This film is a finely honed study of a young Borstal boy's training for a foot race between his reformatory and the neighboring public school. In an early and brilliantly sullen performance, Tom Courtenay frustrates his warden's obsessive desire to pattern the reformatory after the school—just short of winning the race, stops at the last step, waiting for his opponent to pass him. The race is a beautiful metaphor of society, examining the mind disrupted by society's alternate limits and flexibilities.

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CONTINUOUS

- Hospitality Center-Coffee/Course Information/ Rest Your Feet (Gym Lobby)
- See what Adult Education classes are doing-- upholstery, welding, pottery, architectural rendering, sewing, oil painting, macrame', batik & more (Gym Lobby)
- See yourself on TV--Ask TV Broadcasting students at their mobile production unit (West entrance to campus near Information Booth-weather permitting)(Not After 4 P.M.)
- Nursing procedures in mini hospital ward (Health 212/213)
- Want to learn to fly? Ask questions and explore a training plane (West end of N.E. parking lot, behind Auto/Diesel Bldg.-weather permitting)(Not After 7 P.M.)
- How fast can you read? Find out at Study Skills Learning Center (4th Flr.Center Bldg.)
- What job might be right for you? Ask the computer. Counselor on duty to help. (Lobby, Center Bldg.)(Not After 8 P.M.)
- Auto/Diesel I-III - Visit and ask questions. Also see displays on engine disassembly, drum turning, transmissions & differentials, automatics, & scope and simulator operation (Auto Diesel Bldg., N.E. corner of campus)
- Machine Shop - See classes and normal operation including NC controlled machine demonstrations. (Machine Tech. Bldg.)
- Auto Body & Fender - See the cutaway car, auto body repair procedures, and a before and after display (East of Machine Tech. area)
- Auto Painting - Visit, ask questions, and see auto spray guns and booth, basic paint preparation display, topcoat and undercoat systems, color manuals (East of Machine Tech. area)
- Insurance Adjusting - Estimating procedures; Female student explaining potential of this career for women (East of Machine Tech. area)
- Visit Aviation Maintenance Shop to see jet and piston engines, airplanes undergoing repair, and get acquainted with LCC's grounded helicopter (Air Tech. Bldg.)
- Explore the Farm and Industrial Equipment Shop. See power shift and select-o-speed transmissions, tractor hydraulic systems (East end of Machine Tech. Bldg.)
- Come in and browse through whatever Art classes are in progress with doors open. Painting, Figure Drawing, and/or Ceramics (Math/Art Bldg. 126-132)
- Discover the Information Retrieval System - Dial-a-channel for "How to Avoid Consumer Frauds", "Self Concept and Love Relations", "The Slide Rule", "Welding" or any of 1500 audio and video tapes available, free for use of LCC students and the community. (4th Floor South, Center Bldg.)
- Sample Math's "Tape Teacher" (Math 204/254) (Not After 8 P.M.)
- Fun Ways to Learn Elementary School Math - Display (2nd Floor Lobby, Math/Art Bldg.)
- Tennessee Ernie Ford helps LCC students learn to write business letters. Try it yourself in the Communication Skills Clinic (4th Floor East, Center Bldg.)(Not After 4 P.M.)
- Craft and gardening books featured. Come in and browse through the LCC Bookstore. (Mezzanine off Lobby, 2nd Floor, Center Bldg.)
- See how entire text of 3 Bibles is printed on one 4 x 6 inch card. Ask for Mr. Ownbey or Mr. Matheson. (Library, 2nd Floor, Center Bldg.)
- Visit the campus radio station, "KLCC, 90.3 on your FM Dial" (N.W. corner Electronics Bldg. Enter from campus drive)
- Do-It-Yourself sound/slide tour of the library, 10 min. (Library, 2nd Floor Center Bldg.)
- Visit the Study Skills Learning Center to:
 - * Try out the reading machines
 - * Learn some new vocabulary words
 - * See ways to teach English as a Second Language
 - * See slide show about how you might use the Center yourself (4th Floor Center Bldg.)
- Ceramics Exhibit by Tom Robinson (1st Floor Lobby, Art Bldg.)
- Paintings by Maxine Hoggan (Library, 2nd Floor, Center Bldg.)
- Explore Electronics Bldg. Radio/TV Repair Lab (Elec. 101),Appliance & Refrigeration Lab (Elec. 105),Radio Broadcasting Lab (Elec.104), General Electronics Lab (Elec. 205)
- Visit Industrial Technology Dept. Drafting and Forestry (Upper Level, Ind. Tech. Bldg.), Wood Shop (Lower Level, Ind. Tech. Bldg.)
- Stop in and watch whatever Physical Ed. activity is in progress (P.E. Bldg. & Playing Fields)
- Physical Science Learning Packages (Hallway, Science Bldg.)

8 a.m.

ON THE DOT

- Guided tour leaving from Information Booth. Also schedules of events, directions. All groups check in here. (West entrance to campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?" 20 min. (Business 112)

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 8 to 9 A.M.

- Nurses's Aide Class (Health 202)
- (Wed. Only) Curious about the Forestry Program? Ask for John Phillips (Upper Level, Ind. Tech. Office Area)
- (Wednesday Only) Visit "The Office" to see Business classes in action (Business 107)
- (Thursday Only) Dental Office Procedures class (Health 104)
- (Thursday Only) "Girl Friday on Thursday" Medical Office Procedures (Business 107)
- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

8:30 A.M. ON THE DOT

- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

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- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?" 20 min. (Business 112)
- (Wed. Only)"Psychological Responses to Pregnancy" (Health 103)
- (Wed. Only) "Presentations of the Fetus for Delivery" (Health 102)
- (Wed. Only) "The Fourth Stage of Labor" (Health 209)

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 12 NOON to 1 P.M.

- (Wed. Only) Beginning Band (Basement, Center Bldg.)
- (Wed. Only) Fencing (Main Gym) 11-12:30
- (Wed. Only) Visit "The Office" to see Business classes in action (Business 107)
- (Thurs. Only) Symphonic Band (Basement, Center Bldg.) 12-12:30
- (Thurs. Only) Tour journalism area to learn about campus newspaper production (Center Bldg. 206)

-- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

12:30 P.M. ON THE DOT

- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)
- (Thurs. Only) "The Deprived Child" class (Health 102/103) 12:30-3:00

4 p.m.

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CONTINUOUSLY FROM 4 to 5 P.M.

- Tour journalism area to learn about campus newspaper production (Center Bldg. 206)
- See the computer ctr. in action (Business 111)
- Watch TV studio production process (Forum 201, enter from campus drive)
- See LCC's Dental Clinic (Health 207)
- (Wed. Only) Mechanical Equipment Used in Vocational Physics (Science 118)
- (Thurs. Only) Rocketry Exhibit (Front Hallway, Science Bldg.)
- (Thurs. Only) Baroque Orchestra (002 Basement, Center Bldg.) 3:40-5:00
- (Thurs. Only, Until 4:30) Visit "The Office" to see Business classes in action (Business 107)
- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

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- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?" 20 min. (Business 112)

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 9 to 10 A.M.

- Ways to Entertain Your Parents (Early Childhood Education Health 115; Thurs., Health 102)
- Tour Home Economics kitchen (Health 102)
- Enter from lower north side
- Observe activity in Child Development Center through one-way glass (Health 102)
- See dental procedures in action (Health 207)
- Nurses's Aide Class (Health 202)
- Tour journalism area to learn about campus newspaper production (Center Bldg. 206)
- (Wed. Only) Curious about the Forestry Program? Ask for John Phillips (Upper Level, Ind. Tech. Office Area)
- (Wed. Only) Acting II (Forum 201)
- (Wed. Only) "Mechanical Lungs" (Health 102/103)
- (Wed. Only) Visit "The Office" to see Business classes in action (Business 107)
- (Thurs. Only) Watch TV studio production process (Forum 201, enter from campus drive)
- (Thurs. Only) Dental Office Procedures class (Health 104)
- (Thurs. Only) "Girl Friday on Thursday" Medical Office Procedures (Business 107)
- (Thurs. Only) Swing Choir (Health 102) 9:30 - 11:00
- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

9:30 A.M. ON THE DOT

- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

1 p.m.

ON THE DOT

- Guided tour leaving from Information Booth. Also schedules of events, directions. All groups check in here. (West entrance to campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?" 20 min. (Business 112)
- (Wed. Only) Appreciation of Art (Health 102)
- (Wed. Only) Music Theory (Center Bldg.) 1-3:00
- (Thurs. Only) Seminar: Training Experiences for the Deprived Child (Health 104)
- (Thurs. Only) Mini Class: Help You Improve Your Mechanical Skills Learning Ctr., 4th Floor (Health 102/103)
- (Thurs. Only) "The Deprived Child" class (Health 102/103) 12:30-3:00

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 1 to 2 P.M.

- Visit "The Office" to see Business classes in action (Business 107)
- Nurse's Aide Class (Health 202)
- (Wed. Only) See LCC's Dental Clinic (Health 207)
- (Wed. Only) Curious about the Forestry Program? Ask for John Phillips (Upper Level, Ind. Tech. Office Area)
- (Thurs. Only) Rocketry Exhibit (Front Hallway, Science Bldg.)
- (Thurs. Only) See Dental Clinic (Health 207)
- (Thurs. Only) Landscape areas on campus (Landscape areas on campus)
- (Thurs. Only) Tour journalism area to learn about campus newspaper production (Center Bldg. 206)
- (Thurs. Only) Stage Band (Center Bldg.) 1-2:30
- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

1:30 P.M. ON THE DOT

- Mini Course: "How to Read" (Study Skills Learning Center Bldg.)
- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)
- (Thurs. Only) "Happy Meal" Food shopping tips, 30 min.

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groups check in here. (West entrance to
campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
-- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?"
20 min. (Business 112)
-- Law Enforcement Film "Domestic Disturbances"
20 min. (Wed. Apr. 211; Thurs. Bus. 213)
-- (Wed. Only) "Happy Mealtimes Program" - Food
shopping tips. 30 min. (Health 115A)
-- (Wed. Only) Mini Class: How to Improve Your
Memory. 15 min. (Study Skills Learning
Center, 4th Flr., Center Bldg.)
-- (Thurs. Only) Dental Office Procedures class
(Health 104) 10-12

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 10 to 11 A.M.
-- See dental procedures in action. Staff and
students to answer questions (Dental Clinic,
Health 207)
-- Ways to Entertain Your Pre-school Child - by
Early Childhood Education students (Wed.,
Health 115; Thurs., Health 206)
-- Watch TV studio production process (Forum
201, enter from campus drive)
-- Nurse's Aide Class (Health 202)
-- (Wed. Only) Curious about the Forestry Pro-
gram? Ask for John Phillips (Upper Level,
Ind. Tech. Office Area)
-- (Wed. Only) Acting II Class (Forum 301/302) 9-11
-- (Wed. Only) "Mechanical Ventilation of the
Lungs" (Health 102/103) 9-11
-- (Wed. Only) Visit "The Office" to see Business
classes in action (Business 107)
-- (Wed. Only) Tour journalism area to learn
about campus newspaper production (Center
Bldg. 206)
-- (Thurs. Only) Swing Choir (Basement, Center
Bldg.) 9:30 - 11:00
-- (Thurs. Only) "Girl Friday on Thursday"
Medical Office Procedures (Business 107)
-- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

10:30 A.M. ON THE DOT
-- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

2 p.m.

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-- Guided tour leaving from Information Booth.
Also schedules of events, directions. All
groups check in here. (West entrance to
campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
-- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?"
20 min. (Business 112)
-- (Wed. Only) Music Theory II (008 Basement,
Center Bldg.) 1-3
-- (Wed. Only) Oral Interpretation (Math 206)
2-3:30
-- (Thurs. Only) "The Deprived Child" class.
(Health 102/103) 12:30-3:00

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 2 to 3 P.M.
-- Visit "The Office" to see Business classes in
action (Business 107)
-- Nurse's Aide Class (Health 202)
-- Tour journalism area to learn about campus
newspaper production (Center Bldg. 206)
-- (From 2:30) Observe activity in Child Develop-
ment Center through one-way glass (Health 114,
enter from lower north side)
-- (From 2:30) Tour Home Economics kitchens/lab
(Health 115A, enter from lower north side)
-- (Wed. Only) See LCC's Dental Clinic (Health 207)
-- (Wed. Only) Curious about the Forestry Pro-
gram? Ask for John Phillips (Upper Level,
Ind. Tech. Office Area)
-- (Wed. Only) Mechanical Equipment Used in
Vocational Physics (Science 118)
-- (Thurs. Only) Rocketry Exhibit (Front Hallway,
Science Bldg.)
-- (Thurs. Only) Landscape Maintenance Class
(Landscape areas on campus)
-- (Thurs. Only) See Dental procedures in action
(Dental Clinic, Health 207)
-- (Thurs. Only) Stage Band Rehearsal (Basement,
Center Bldg.) 1-2:30
-- (Thurs. Only) Watch TV studio production
process (Forum 201, enter from campus drive)
-- (Thurs. Only) Secretarial Bookkeeping and
Accounting for Dental Assistants (Health 104)
2-4
-- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

2:30 P.M. ON THE DOT
-- Mini Class: "How to Improve Your Spelling"
15 min. (Study Skills Learning Ctr., 4th
Floor, Center Bldg.)
-- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

11 a.m.

ON THE DOT
-- Guided tour leaving from Information Booth.
Also schedules of events, directions. All
groups check in here. (West entrance to
campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
-- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?"
20 min. (Business 112)
-- Mini Class: "How to Read Faster" 15 min.
(Study Skills Learning Ctr., 4th Floor,
Center Bldg.)
-- Tour the food service kitchens and see Meals
on Wheels for Senior Citizens, 15 min.
(Meet at Cafeteria line area)
-- (Thurs. Only) Theatre Principals (Basement,
Center Bldg.)
-- (Thurs. Only) Dental Office Procedures class
(Health 104)

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON
-- See dental procedures in action (Dental Clinic
Health 207)
-- Nurses's Aide Class (Health 202)
-- Watch TV studio production process (Forum
201, enter from campus drive)
-- (Wed. Only) Tour journalism area to learn
about campus newspaper production (Center 206)
-- (Wed. Only) Curious about the Forestry Pro-
gram? Ask for John Phillips (Upper Level,
Ind. Tech. Office Area)
-- (Wed. Only) "Ecology of Western Oregon" -
Slide Show, 40 min. (Science 103)
-- (Wed. Only) Choir (Basement, Center Bldg.)
-- (Wed. Only) Fencing (Main Gym) 11-12:30
-- (Thurs. Only) Symphonic Band (Basement,
Center Bldg.) 11-12:30
-- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

11:30 A.M. ON THE DOT
-- Mini Class: "Want to Learn Relaxation
Techniques?" 15 min. (Study Skills Learning
Center, 4th Floor, Center Bldg.)
-- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

3 p.m.

ON THE DOT
-- Guided tour leaving from Information Booth.
Also schedules of events, directions. All
groups check in here. (West entrance to
campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
-- Law Enforcement Film "Domestic Disturbances"
20 min. (Forum 311)
-- Tour the food service kitchens, 15 min. (Meet
at Cafeteria line area)
-- Chess anyone? Chess club member plays several
opponents at once (Cafeteria, NE corner)
-- Mini Class: "Want to Learn Relaxation
Techniques?" 15 min. (Study Skills Learning
Ctr., 4th Floor, Center Bldg.)
-- "The Deprived Child" class (Health 102/103)
-- (Wed. Only, Until 3:30) Oral Interpretation
(Math 206) 2-3:30

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 3 to 4 P.M.
-- Men's Tennis Match. LCC vs South Eugene High
School (Tennis Courts, North of Health Bldg.)
-- (Until 3:30) Observe activity in Child Develop-
ment Center through one-way glass (Health 114,
enter from lower north side)
-- See the computer center in action (Business 111)
-- Tour journalism area to learn about campus
newspaper production (Center Bldg. 206)
-- Watch TV studio production process (Forum
201, enter from campus drive)
-- Tour Home Economics kitchens/labs (Health 115A
enter from lower north side)
-- (Wed. Only) See LCC's Dental Clinic (Health 207)
-- (Wed. Only) Mechanical Equipment Used in
Vocational Physics (Science 118)
-- (Thurs. Only) Rocketry Exhibit (Front Hallway,
Science Bldg.)
-- (Thurs. Only) See Dental procedures in action
(Dental Clinic, Health 207)
-- (Thurs. Only) Secretarial Bookkeeping and
Accounting for Dental Assistants (Health 104)
-- (Thurs. Only) Landscape Maintenance Class
(Landscape areas on campus)
-- (Thurs. Only) Visit "The Office" to see
Business classes in action (Business 107)
-- (Thurs. Only from 3:40) Baroque Orchestra
(002 Basement, Center Bldg.) 3:40-5:00
-- ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST

5 p.m.

ON THE DOT

- Guided tour leaving from Information Booth. Also schedules of events, directions. All groups check in here. (West entrance to campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
- **OPENING OF PHI THETA KAPPA SPAGHETTI FEED - BRING THE FAMILY.** (Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread, Drink - 99¢. Hot Dog, Chips, Drink - 39¢. (Cafeteria, Center Bldg.)

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 5 to 6 P.M.

- See the computer ctr. in action (Business 111)
- **ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST**

7 p.m.

ON THE DOT

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- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?" 20 min. (Business 112)

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 7 to 8 P.M.

- **PHI THETA KAPPA SPAGHETTI FEED** (Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread, Drink - 99¢. Hot Dog, Chips, Drink - 39¢) (Cafeteria, Center Bldg.)
- "Coffee and Dessert" with Evening College Students. Drop in and learn about classes offered at night. (Administration 202)
- See LCC's Dental Clinic (Health 207)
- Upholstery (through east door from Mach. Tech.)
- Automotive Tune-Up (Auto/Diesel Bldg. 103)
- Floral Design (Science 104)
- Welding (lower level Apprenticeship Bldg.)
- Small Engine Repair (Farm Implement area-east end of Machine Tech. Bldg.)
- (Wed. Only) Fly Tying (Math 248)
- (Wed. Only) Gourmet Cooking (Center Bldg. 124, Kitchen)
- (Wed. Only) Macrame' & Off-The-Loom Weaving (Science 120)
- (Wed. Only) Guitar (Math 214)
- (Wed. Only) Oil Painting (Art 130)
- (Wed. Only) Physical Fitness (P.E. 157)
- (Wed. Only) Typing (Business 202)
- (Wed. Only) Shorthand (Business 204)
- (Wed. Only) Wood Sculpture (Art 129)
- (Wed. Only) Self Defense (P.E. 166)
- (Wed. Only) Pottery (Art 128)
- (Wed. Only) (From 7:30) Business Machines (Business 207)
- (Thurs. Only) Bachelor Cooking (Center Bldg. 124, Kitchen)
- (Thurs. Only) Commercial Art (Ind. Tech. 203)
- (Thurs. Only) Key Punch (Business, Computer Center 113)
- (Thurs. Only) Tai Chi Chuan (P.E. 158)
- (Thurs. Only) Apprenticeship Classes (Apprenticeship lower level)
- (Thurs. Only) Spanish I (Apprenticeship 216)
- (Thurs. Only) (Until 7:30) Tennessee Ernie Ford helps LCC students learn to write business letters. (Communication Skills Clinic, 4th Floor, East Center Bldg.)
- **ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST**

7:30 P.M. ON THE DOT

- Law Enforcement Film "Domestic Disturbances" 20 min. (Health 209)
- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

REMEMBER:

PHI THETA KAPPA SPAGHETTI FEED.
(Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread,
Drink - 99¢) (Hot Dog, Chips,
Drink - 39¢)

(Cafeteria, Center Bldg.)
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

6 p.m.

ON THE DOT

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- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?" 20 min. (Business 112)

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 6 to 7 P.M.

- **PHI THETA KAPPA SPAGHETTI FEED** (Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread, Drink - 99¢. Hot Dog, Chips, Drink - 39¢) (Cafeteria, Center Bldg.)
- "Coffee and Dessert" with Evening College Students. Drop in and learn about classes offered at night. (Administration 202)
- See LCC's Dental Clinic (Health 207)
- (Thurs. Only) Tennessee Ernie Ford helps LCC students learn to write business letters. Try it yourself in the Communication Skills Clinic (4th Floor, East Center Bldg.)
- **ALSO SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST**

6:30 P.M. ON THE DOT

- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

8 p.m.

ON THE DOT

- Guided tour leaving from Information Booth. Also schedules of events, directions. All groups check in here. (West entrance to campus between Health & Admin. Bldgs.)
- Data Processing film, "Can a Computer Think?" 20 min. (Business 112)
- Play, "You Can't Take It With You" (Forum 301/302) Reservations Necessary

CONTINUOUSLY FROM 8 to 9 P.M.

- **PHI THETA KAPPA SPAGHETTI FEED** (Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread, Drink - 99¢. Hot Dog, Chips, Drink - 39¢) (Cafeteria, Center Bldg.)
- "Coffee and Dessert" with Evening College Students. Drop in and learn about classes offered at night. (Administration 202)
- See LCC's Dental Clinic (Health 207)
- Upholstery (through east door from Mach. Tech.)
- Automotive Tune-Up (Auto/Diesel Bldg. 103)
- Floral Design (Science 104)
- Welding (lower level Apprenticeship Bldg.)
- Small Engine Repair (Farm Implement area-east end of Machine Tech. Bldg.)
- (Wed. Only) Fly Tying (Math 248)
- (Wed. Only) Gourmet Cooking (Center Bldg. 124, Kitchen)
- (Wed. Only) Macrame' & Off-The-Loom Weaving (Science 120)
- (Wed. Only) Guitar (Math 214)
- (Wed. Only) Oil Painting (Art 130)
- (Wed. Only) Physical Fitness (P.E. 157)
- (Wed. Only) Typing (Business 202)
- (Wed. Only) Shorthand (Business 204)
- (Wed. Only) Wood Sculpture (Art 129)
- (Wed. Only) Self Defense (P.E. 166)
- (Wed. Only) Pottery (Art 128)
- (Wed. Only) Business Machines (Business 207)
- (Thurs. Only) Bachelor Cooking (Center Bldg. 124, Kitchen)
- (Thurs. Only) Commercial Art (Ind. Tech. 203)
- (Thurs. Only) Key Punch (Business, Computer Center 113)
- (Thurs. Only) Tai Chi Chuan (P.E. 158)
- (Thurs. Only) Apprenticeship Classes (Apprenticeship lower level)
- (Thurs. Only) Spanish I (Apprenticeship 216)
- **SEE ALL DAY CONTINUOUS LIST**

8:30 P.M. ON THE DOT

- Tour the computer ctr. 20 min. (Business 111)

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