

(LETTER continued from page 3)
 general. I rely on the TORCH to produce a lot of the work, because it is widely read, and because posters on windows are more expensive, unsightly and a maintenance problem. Read the Daily--although it's published for the instructors and staff and is censored by Eldon Schafer, it does have some good info and events. Ask your instructor for one or have him read it in class.

Finally, listen to KLCC-FM, 90.3 and watch KLCC-TV, cable ch 7--they're run by our school, and our FM station is by far the best in town and has no insulting commercials. And to those who are curious--remember that information is rarely handed to you on a silver platter--keep your eyes and ears open, read a lot, ask questions and snoop around. . . you'd be surprised at what's REALLY goin on around here!!!

Keep those cards and letters coming,
 Robin Tappan

(BASKETBALL continued from page 7)
 Now Lane is faced with a long time on the road. The next home game is February 8th which means Lane will challenge Clackamas, Clatsop, Southwestern Oregon and Blue Mountain Community Colleges all on the road. "We're going to take them one at a time," says Bates. "We're not overlooking anybody." And, though it'll be rough, Bates feels that "if the bench continues as it has, we'll do real good."

(WRESTLING continued from page 7)
 Other results were:
 Brice Knudtson, 118 pounds, losing in a 6 to 2 decision.
 Dan Cox, 134 pounds, losing in a 12 to 7 decision.
 Dan Nugent, 142 pounds, losing by a pin.
 Rick Gile, 167 pounds, losing by a pin.
 The Titans will host the U of O Junior Varsity here Friday night at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free with a Student Body Card.

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Instructor Resigns in Protest



photo by Ed Rosch

Economy related to overcrowding

by Kathy Craft

Enrollment overload at LCC is posing problems all over campus, from classrooms to the parking lot.

Total enrollment is currently estimated at 12,000, up approximately 2,100 from last spring.

Closed courses and overcrowded classes are undoubtedly the most serious problems created by the increased enrollment. Numerous students were unable to enroll in classes they wanted and, in many cases, needed. And, as Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instructional operations, pointed out, the problem is not confined to any specific program or department. "Classes are closed all over," he said.

(continued on page 1)



photo by Ed Rosch

by Rick Bella

"LCC is cheating its lowest--paid faculty members in order to make its highest--paid administrators more comfortable."

This statement was made by Jeanette Silveira, former Women's Studies instructor, to the LCC Board of Education at their January meeting. She referred to the fact that part-time faculty is paid according to a lower pay scale than that for full-time faculty. Silveira resigned her position on January 10.

President Eldon Schafer made this reply: "Evidence shows that LCC has the highest--paid part-time staff of any community college in the state." To this Board member Catherine Lauris remarked, "Maybe our part-timers are better than those at other schools."

Women's Studies, a course in the Interdisciplinary Studies Department, is a course designed by Silveira, and taught by her since Winter 1974.

Full and part-time teaching loads, according to Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen is designated according to individual department, and is decided upon by the department chairman in conjunction with the Office of Instruction.

Since 1973, part-time faculty has been paid according to a policy informally dubbed by some as "part-time pay for part-time staff." Part-time faculty receives approximately \$600 per course per term and have no health insurance. Full-time faculty is paid approximately \$900 per course per term.

(continued on page 1)

Media Commission seeks replacement editor

by Mike Heffley

The recently vacated editorship of the TORCH was foremost on the agenda of the Media Commission meeting last Friday noon.

John Loeber, former editor, was forced to resign last week part-way through his nine month term for financial reasons.

It is now the duty of the Media Commission to select a new editor. The Media Commission, responsible to the Lane Community College Board of Education and for the direction of the Lane Community College Media, is a "governing body representative of the student body, staff, and administration" (Media Commission Guidelines).

The process of selecting a new editor "usually takes a couple of weeks, but in an emergency situation it could be faster," said Pete Peterson, faculty adviser to the TORCH, in last week's story about Loeber's resignation.

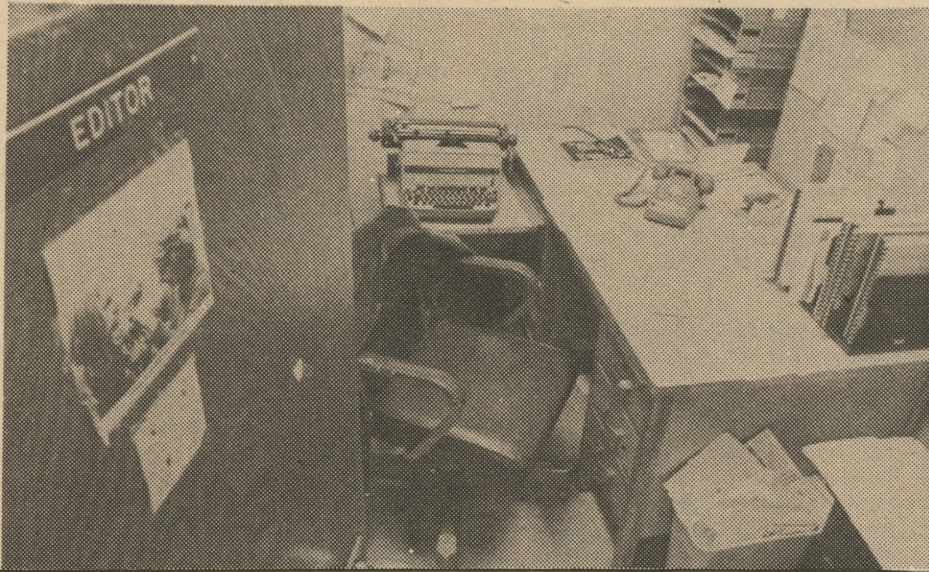
That "faster" took shape at the meeting upon Peterson's motion when a "time-frame" of one week was set to find a new editor. During that time, the Commission declared, applicants will be sought via posted fliers around the campus, and interviews will be held on Friday, January 24, at 3 p.m. Deadlines

for applications is 8:30 Thursday morning, in the TORCH office.

A vote of thanks to Loeber for his performance as editor was put forth by Peterson and seconded by all. Outgoing Chair Art Tegger commended Loeber personally.

Also taking his leave, in a less

dramatic fashion, was Tegger, whose two-year Commission term had expired. Nominated to replace him were staff members Joyce Hops and Ted Romoser, but both declined the position. The only other nominee was Connie Hood, who, as full-time secretary for the ASLCC, was a representative from the classified staff. She was ratified by a 9 to 3 vote.



Loeber asked if it were noted that the secretary of the only student political body was now head of the Media Commission, which he termed a direct mixing of politics and press, but he was ruled out of order by Tegger.

First item for the new Chairer was the ratification of the Concrete Statement (the college literary and photography magazine) editor, Walt Chambers. Chambers was chosen from a group of nine Concrete Statement staff members, and unanimously ratified by the Media Commission.

The meeting then adjourned, after what Peterson called the "shortest meeting we've ever had," and agreed to meet this Friday to interview potential editors for the TORCH.

Applications for TORCH editor are being accepted by the Media Commission. Applicants must be LCC student of good academic standing and must demonstrate a knowledge of the responsibilities of the post. The Media Commission, composed of two faculty members, two staff members, and four students, is a body designed to develop policies to direct the operations of LCC media.

Applications can be obtained at the TORCH office, 206 Center, and must be submitted at by 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 23. The Media Commission will meet to select a new editor on Friday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Silveira: 'equal pay for equal work'

(Continued from front cover)

Full and part-time teaching loads, according to Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen, are designated according to the individual department, and are decided upon by the department chairman in conjunction with the Office of Instruction.

Since 1973, part-time faculty has been paid according to a policy informally dubbed by some as "part-time pay for part-time staff." Part-time faculty receives approximately \$600 per course per term and have no health insurance. Full-time faculty is paid approximately \$900 per course per term.

"Part-time instructors," says Rasmussen, "are not required to keep office hours and do not have to serve on committees." Full-time instructors are required to serve on three committees per year by appointment of the president.

What then is the question?

"I believe it is a question of equal pay for equal work," says Silveira. "The entire faculty of our department is less than half-time. Clearly, then, if the department is to have any meetings or otherwise function as an entity, part-time instruc-

Silveira, who earned her doctorate in experimental psychology from the U of O in 1971, was the only Women's Studies instructor. She taught two sections, Introduction to Women's Studies 101 and Women's Seminar 102.

"I have been faced with a choice between two undesirable alternatives," she continued. "On one hand, I could deprive my students of the counseling and other commitment they have a right to expect from the Women's Studies faculty . . . or on the other hand, I could commit large blocks of my time, free of charge. I have decided that neither of these alternatives is acceptable."

Recourse is offered in a grievance procedure in which the department chairman would present the case to the Office of Instruction. This was done by Department Chairman William Powell on December 5, and it was denied by Associate Dean of Instruction Joyce Hops.

Appeal of that decision was then made to Dean Rasmussen. He also denied it.

"If we did this for her," said Rasmussen, "we would have to make too

many exceptions. We simply do not have the money."

Silveira went on to describe her particular case:

"My position is particularly outrageous because I am (was) teaching courses designed to remedy in small part the discrimination against women and the silence about women in the typical college curriculum—because I teach in a department where the courses are centered on the experiences of women and ethnic minorities . . . because the entire faculty of this department is women and ethnic minorities and is part-time.

To continue in my teaching position without protest," Silveira stated "would be to allow LCC to continue to appear to be taking affirmative action against sexism and racism in the curriculum, when in fact this apparent commitment is itself based on the continued exploitation of women and ethnic minorities. Perhaps the absurdity of such 'affirmative action' is clear to you."



Jeanette Silveira

Students cramped from classroom to parking lot

(Continued from front cover)

"We've got people who want into welding, into electronics, into math, into just about everything."

Robert Marshall, director of admissions and registration, concurred. "All the occupational classes are full with waiting lists and a lot of the college transfer classes are filled up, too," he said. "Too many people just couldn't get the classes they wanted."

For some students, the problem is quite serious, as James Piercey, associate dean of instruction pointed out. "There are people who aren't going to graduate because they didn't get into certain courses," he explained. "If we offered classes on a graveyard shift, they'd fill up."

Most students who succeeded in entering the programs and classes they wanted found them overcrowded. Piercey said courses were packed well beyond capacity this term. "On the whole there is about a 15 percent overload in all courses. We've got people in classes all over campus sitting on the floor."

As most LCC students realize all too well, classrooms are but one area on campus where the effects of the increased enrollment are evident. The campus bookstore is definitely another; many students confronted the problem directly as they searched through the store for textbooks and found empty shelves instead. Georgia Henrickson, bookstore manager, said the textbook shortage has definitely worsened this term; rather than being confined to specific programs or

classes it is "pretty general." The reason for shortages, according to Henrickson, is that instructors, not foreseeing enrollment hikes in their classes, simply did not order enough books. The problem is complicated, Henrickson added, by the fact that reorders are taking "a long time" in many cases. "Sometimes the publishers themselves are running out of stock because of the current paper shortage," she explained, and added that instructors are being advised to request students who drop classes to sell their books back to the store.

Any student who has eaten lunch during the peak noon hours at either the cafeteria, the snackbar, or the restaurant has undoubtedly confronted the problems increased enrollment presents. "You understand the problem pretty fast when you stand there and try to find a table as your food gets cold," said Ken Brownell, food services coordinator. Brownell said there were no immediate solutions to the difficulties in sight. "We've reached the saturation point with seating. There's just no money for more tables and chairs." Lack of staff to bus the tables also contributes to the problem. Brownell said the number of work study students employed in food services has been cut in half (from 30 to 15) since last term. "There are no more work study people available. The money is gone. So we may have to add paid positions to the staff, and the cost of this will probably be passed on to the students through higher prices," he explained.

Brownell pointed out, however, that eating areas are always more crowded during the first several weeks of the quarter and that "the situation will definitely improve some" as it progresses.

Students have also been complaining about the lack of parking spaces this term. Ross Barton, daytime supervisor of security, said the east, south, and west parking lots are generally filled by 9:45; at this point "people begin abandoning their cars wherever they can." He said if more people were aware of and used the northeast lot, however, parking would not be a problem. "There's always space up there. It's never been filled up."

Barton said there is a real shortage of handicapped parking spaces this term. "I've had to beg, borrow and steal spaces from other areas for handicapped students," he said. He pointed out that, because of the shortages, the security department had been placed in the position of determining who is more handicapped, who deserves the available space more.

Barton predicted that parking problems will improve as the quarter progresses. "The first few weeks are always really chaotic," he explained.



Student awarded scholarship

Rick Bella, a Journalism student and co-associate editor of the school's newspaper, the TORCH, has been awarded a \$50 scholarship by the Western Newspaper Foundation (WNF).

Bella, 24, is one of 31 Journalism students attending junior colleges in Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington to receive such an award. He will receive his check Monday from Alton Baker Jr., publisher of the Eugene Register Guard, on behalf of the WNF in a ceremony at the Guard's office in Eugene.

Applicants for the scholarships had to meet these criteria:

- Must be a second year Journalism student in a community college, planning to attend a four-year college to major in journalism.

- Must show that there is need for financial aid.

- Must have maintained a three-point GPA.

- Must show to the satisfaction of the college that he or she has certain positive characteristics.

- Must be recommended by the Journalism faculty.

Pete Peterson, Journalism instructor and TORCH advisor, sent the nomination of Bella along with Bella's own letter of career intent to the WNF over the Christmas vacation and received word that he had won last Friday.

The WNF, whose offices are located in Los Angeles, is an organization of newspapers from California, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Senate faces attendance dilemma

by Mike McLain

"We have no quorum. The meeting will be adjourned."

With these words and the pound of a gavel, Sallie Torres brought an end to an unsuccessful Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Unsuccessful not because of a lack of accomplishment, but because, as in every other Senate meeting this year, there were not enough senators in attendance to carry on the meeting.

After spending three hours resolving nine of the eleven action items on the agenda, debate was halted for a "Challenge to the quorum." A challenge by one of the senators causes a roll call count to determine if more than half of the 32 senators are present. But a quorum was not in attendance, and according to the bi-laws of the body the meeting could not continue.

According to Connie Hood, ASLCC secretary, the challenge was initiated just

as the seventeenth member had gone to the bathroom, and it was voted on before his return to the meeting.

The tenth item on the agenda, the Workshop Program for the Student Union proposal, described by First Vice president Jon Brenard as "one of the most important" was not discussed. And neither was the next item — consideration for a loan to the Photography Club.

Among the items that were resolved or tabled were the following:

- Approval of the constitution and a \$75 fund allotment for the Young Socialist Alliance, a new club whose goal is to introduce socialist ideas to people who are looking for alternatives to our present socio-political system.

- Approval of the content of a letter to be sent to Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, head of the State Board of Higher Education, expressing ASLCC support for

a recommendation to change the tax status of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) to legally lobby the state of Oregon.

- Approval of a recommendation that ASLCC seek legal aid to determine its constitutional and other rights regarding the June 20, 1974 administration guidelines handed down by Dean of Students

Jack Carter and the Board of Education regarding student rights and privileges, until submitted to and approved by the Senate.

- Establishment of a Senate committee to meet with members of the Special Programs and Activities Fund (SPAF) to reach a common consensus to dissolve the committee.

- Ratification of Hugh Dickerson as the new senator from the Electronics Department.

Office offers avenues to jobs

by Julie Overton

After four years of college education, a psychology major looking for work may settle into a job pulling lumber on a green chain or mopping floors. Why? These jobs are more available and a person has to support himself, degree or no degree.

There are many job possibilities both on- and off-campus, according to Buck Baily, job placement director for LCC, although specialty jobs seem sparse.

One out of every ten people in Oregon

tion for jobs at an all time high. "Job placement can't promise you a job, but at least it's a foot in the door" says Baily.

In the last several years over 600 LCC graduates annually have been successfully placed—90 percent in Oregon and over 80 percent in the college district.

In addition to graduates, the Placement Office has found jobs for over 1,000 students each year in part-time and occasional positions with over 400 local employers.

Women and minorities probably have been feeling the prejudices of job hunting casing up a bit, Baily says. People who fall in these categories have a better than 25 percent chance of getting a job in formerly restricted areas such as nursing, telephone operators, and mill work.

"People sometimes get hired for the wrong reasons," says Baily. That isn't to say they aren't deserving, but at times people are placed for what they are, instead of for what they can do, he explained.

The employer may not have his quota of women, Blacks, Chicanos or other

minorities and if he does not do something about filling positions with these people he may find himself in trouble with civil rights groups, equal opportunity suits, or even picketers.

However, Jean Miller, Placement Office secretary, stated that "there is no prejudice" in the placement service, although when filling out the card, one will note that race and sex are included on the application.

Students may find applications for employment in the Placement Office, second floor Center Building. The application requires all the usual vital statistics plus information on jobs previously held, and asks for a listing of potential skills being acquired in school which have not been used on the job.

It is advised to "check—in every day to see what jobs have come in," says Miller. Once an employer and applicant are matched, the office arranges for an interview. The office asks students to report on the interview so that it can make additional appointments for other students interested in the same position.

Turn-out disappointing

13 sign Student Union Charter

by Mike McLain

Apathy and a poorly designed date on a poster announcing the first meeting of the Student Union contributed to a very light turnout according to one Union member, John Brenard.

Estimates of attendance for the three hour meeting Tuesday in Forum 301 ranged from 18 to 40 students of which 13 signed the Union's charter. But Brenard, who is also ASLCC First Vice President, is "optimistic that the Union will snowball, there are some very good people involved—some very concerned people."

"The present student government is a stagnant organization with very little real representation for the students," according to Peter Hale, a member of the Union. "The Union will be dynamic; a vehicle for change, even in its own structure. It will not be a representative, but will be a collective body of the individual students."

The power of the Union is determined by the number of people who involve themselves in it, according to Brenard.

The first priority of the next meeting will be how to broaden the power base and

how to get more people involved. We hope to get media attention and we will distribute more posters and leaflets announcing the meetings."

Brenard and Hale agreed that the Union's initial power will be as a vehicle for public opinion, but Brenard added "We are seeking legal help to determine if we can eventually get control of student funds now under the control of the administration."


A Student Union Charter was drawn up at Tuesday's meeting outlining these four points in its structure:

- Every student member will have one vote.
- There will be no central figurehead for the organization.
- All votes will be by a simple majority of those in attendance at a meeting.
- Each student will be equally responsible for implementing student policy decided in Union meetings.

Barbara Connolly, Student Health Services worker and Union member, says that some of the issues discussed at Tuesday's meeting were the lack of LTD bus tokens, the funding of Student Health Services, and the cutting of some classes because of a lack of funds—while athletics received more money.

Brenard, as ASLCC First Vice President, determines the priority of agenda items at Senate meetings and says the Union question will head the list. He also says the Union will try to gain Senate approval and recognition, as well as a research and development fund to study different problems of unionizing.

The next Student Union meeting will be held in Forum 301 on Thursday, January 23, at 3:00 p.m.



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Must have a cash register receipt.

JANUARY

tues.	21 Eugene Symphony, UO Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
weds.	22 Sufi Choir, EMU Ballroom, UO, 8 p.m. Hotel Paradiso, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m. Transcendental Meditation, Hea 110, 12 noon.
thurs.	23 Hotel Paradiso, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m. Willamette U Piano Trio, UO Gerlinger Lounge, 8 p.m.
fri.	24 OSPIRG, in SRC, 12 noon. Hotel Paradiso, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m. Hallelulah Chorus & Rock Dance, W.O.W. Hall, 8th & Lincoln.
sat.	25 Hotel Paradiso, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m.
sun.	26 UO Art Museum "Lighter Than Air," continuing.
mon.	27 "Women Alone," Center 473, 2 p.m.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

There are some people that I just cannot believe. Here we are, the student workers and volunteers in the Student Resource Center, trying to do the best that we can for all the students that we can. People should realize that we who are in the SRC staff are trying to get an education at the same time. I myself am working part-time, receiving GI Bill, and volunteer working at SRC and other 'people' groups at the same time. It hits me hard to have people come into the SRC office and complain about the services that we are giving. If they are bad services, O.K., but that's not the point I have to make. We are doing the very best we can with the available resources, can you really expect more? (And if you don't believe me you can volunteer your time, too)

The gripe that was in the editor's bag was about the first two days of the term, and that area of time is no criterion for a value judgement on our organization. That person who complained received his FAST PASS the third day of the term. That's not bad considering the havoc of the first week back to school.

I hope that students, in the future, will think about really getting down on the students at SRC. We're here helping. That's more than a lot of people do. Try to see the other side of it too.

Monty King

An open letter to my friends and companions here at LCC:

I really appreciated the fact that Stan Kohlmann took the time to sit down and write the TORCH a letter of concern about campus publicity. His letter concerns me and campus publicity concerns me.

I am an executive cabinet member of the campus student government (that's where our \$5.00 student body fees go, remember?) and my title is PUBLICITY DIRECTOR - not producer. There are plenty of people who are paid to produce publicity on this campus, but judging from the amount of publicity most students actually come in contact with, you can tell that my job of directing them is not easy. Let me add that it's not very rewarding or satisfying either!

For everyone's edification and future reference, here's the picture: though it uses up almost \$150,000 a year, your student government doesn't work at all because the school won't lend a little time and energy to help it. Support the student union efforts--maybe it will be better--at least the faculty and staff think so--they each have one.

Read the TORCH, though it often suffers from lack of creativity, the staff responds well to students in

(continued on back cover)

The Leaner, Cheaper Cuts

by Jan Brown

In the midst of rising wages for LCC personnel and a falling economy for Lane county, the LCC Board of Education was forced to take a second look at its 1974-1975 proposed budget. As it stands now, the budget has been pared by \$264,000.

The Board recently voted members of the Administration \$119,000 in wage hikes but is faced with a \$232,000 deficit in projected income. According to Jim Martin, Board member, 91 percent of property owners usually pay their taxes on time but this year some taxpayers, stricken with unemployment and inflation, have put their tax bills aside, accounting for the reduction in revenue for LCC. A taxpayer has five years to pay delinquent taxes before the county forecloses.

In order to compensate for the deficit, the following cuts were proposed:

The entire \$30,000 **Curriculum Development Fund** has been cut, according to Jim Piercey, associate dean of instruction.

During Fall Term, faculty members spent many hours developing possible new classes and then decided which should have priority. The work was completed, the decisions made, and "the faculty was very disappointed to hear their (curriculum) funds have been wiped out . . . but we would rather cut curriculum development for one year than eliminate more classes," explained Piercey.

"We had a substantial budget last year (for curriculum development) and expect to have it again next year," he said.

Health and Physical Education has four sections less than a year ago, but those eliminated were duplications.

One **Physical Science** class had only 12 enrolled; these students were dispersed to another section, freeing Mike Mitchell, physical science instructor, to take over a geology class previously assigned to Terry Maddox, a part-time science instructor. This saved LCC \$850 in wages but cost Maddox his job.

In other departments cuts were visible:

- Para-Dental/Medical has reduced its funds for instructional supplies and audio visual equipment by \$9,000.

- The Business Department has trimmed instructional supplies and planned equipment purchases.

- The Mechanics Department, by eliminating an instructor aide, and by reducing equipment maintenance, supplies, and travel expenses, has saved \$5,300.

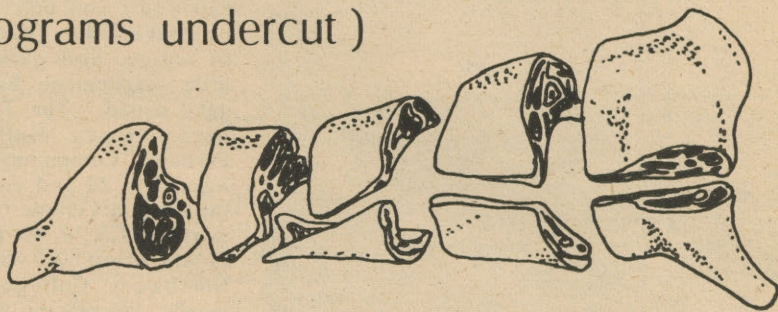
According to Jack Carter, dean of students, **Student Services** has been cut \$20,000. The bulk is reflected in salaries of personnel who would have been hired to teach counseling--related classes such as human relations and career analysis. Health services has trimmed its materials and services expenditures.

All areas are curbing their travel expenses, Carter said. "This is especially crippling for **Job Placement** which ordinarily does a lot of travel in job development," he explained.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) and **Adult Education** have given up nearly \$80,000, which means no expansion and fewer classes, according to Nile Williams, associate dean of Community Education.

"We have \$42,000 in a special state fund which is designated for program improvement and expansion. The Board is requesting that this amount be included in the General Fund to help offset the

(LCC budget chopped, programs undercut)



overall deficit," Williams continued.

The special state fund was earmarked for a mobile unit to travel to isolated communities with individualized learning packets to reach county residents who cannot attend classes at LCC. The money would also have paid for staffing a Skills Center in Eugene.

Williams said, "We'll be cutting out

some classes in Adult Education; hobby and recreation classes will be the first to go. And we'll be offering fewer, more compact classes in ABE."

The \$264,000 budget reduction means fewer, yet crowded classes, and curtailed services for a rapidly expanding student body.

Population up a billion by 1985

'Farm equipment business...good place to be'

by Ken Ball

"With the increasing demand for food, the farm equipment business is a good place to be," said Dick Howell, personnel manager of the John Deere distributing company of Portland.

In a talk given to LCC's farm equipment classes on a fieldtrip to the Portland facility near the end of last term Howell said, "There will be another billion people in the world by 1985." Howell continued, "It is getting to be a tremendous job for farmers just to keep pace with this growing need."

According to Howell, the farm machinery business is a "pretty basic" industry. John Deere, the world's largest sole manufacturer of farm equipment is, as other companies, continually developing new equipment to produce crops more efficiently. According to Howell, more machinery will be sold, and well-trained mechanics and technicians will always be in demand to keep this equipment operating efficiently.

Howell said that, "as well as an increasing demand for 'wrench twisting' mechanics, the corporations are seeking people with four year college degrees in engineering, business administration, and marketing. These people are sought for their technical knowledge as well as academic knowledge. They should be able to diagnose problems in all divisions of the corporation from a broken down tractor in the field to other problems involved in the complex marketing systems, and determine how to solve them more efficiently.

Howell said both the mechanic and the "white collar" ag equipment worker tend to have a great deal of security as long as they are involved in a large stable distributor service company such as John Deere. Farm mechanics and technicians must always keep in pace with the ever changing, more efficient farm machinery

in order to be of value. The large companies such as John Deere offer schooling to the implement companies they deal with. An independent company, or farm, has no way in which to train their mechanics in the new methods.

As well as the learning benefits involved, the farm mechanic companies offer fair salaries, year round employment, and many are beginning to offer pension plans and work incentive plans, according to Howell.

Besides the talk on occupational opportunities, Howell discussed some other topics.

Gary Hendrickson, service manager of John Deere Company of Portland, explained that John Deere is manufacturing only the Generation II engine for many reasons. Hendrickson said that the Generation II is a diesel system for agricultural equipment which is much more efficient than gasoline consuming systems. Diesel adds more horse power and puts out less emission because it burns fuel more completely.

When an LCC farm mechanics student asked about relations with foreign countries, Howell replied, "These foreign countries seem to be more and more involved in training their own agricultural people and frown upon US people interfering by sending people to help."

Another question concerned the present and forecasted economical difficulties. Howell said "Prices will be fairly high, although sales may become slower, but as yet we haven't been affected."

When Howell was asked if the crowding out of farmers in valley regions was affecting food production, he said, "I don't really think so, farmers are beginning to use once-wasted areas such as the Boardman area in Eastern Oregon and others throughout the world." Howell added that "the world is not at all near full food production as of now."

Ride NEEDED

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Time arriving at LCC _____

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri

Time leaving LCC _____

Student Resource Center
Lane Community College
Room 234 Ext. 230

Date recorded _____

Ride AVAILABLE

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Time arriving at LCC _____

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri

Time leaving LCC _____

Student Resource Center
Lane Community College
Room 234 Ext. 230

Date recorded _____

After two games women show promise



photo by Ed Rosch

While it's easy to get excited over mens regional basketball hopes for LCC this year, you may want to take a moment to notice, and gather a little excitement, for the gal's squad. The Titan's have already walloped Portland Community College 51 to 24 and downed the Oregon College of Education J.V.'s 46 to 31 to start out 2-0 in the Northwest College Women's Association, Southern area JV district Womens basketball competition. The team is a solid contender for the Southern area championship which will be determined in a tournament at Willamette University in February.

If the Titan's do win the Southern Area title, Ellen Downing will be one of the big reasons why. Downing, who played for Thurston High School, scored 18 points against O.C.E. here Friday and hauled down 24 rebounds.

"Ellen's doing a real job for us," said Coach Debbie Daggett. "She is both our leading scorer and rebounder." Caryn Howarth also contributes her share of talent and averages about 12 points a game; Nancy Mitchell and Debbie Eyemen hold down the experience for the team as they're both two-year veterans.

Today the Titan's will host Mt. Hood Community College in what Daggett feels will be one of the more important games of the year.

"It's been a long battled rivalry," said Daggett, referring to the seven years in which Lane has competed in the NCWSA Southern area JV division and consistently locked horns with Mt. Hood.

Wendy Westfall:

I wouldn't change anything about LCC

by Mac McKelvey

Every organization--every effective organization, that is--has a person sitting, never at the top, always just below the top who is the real hub in the wheel of cogs. This person is the invisible organizer, the real mover. The one whose fingers are in most all of the pies, the one who takes ideas that come from the top and makes them a reality.

In the non-instructional dimension of Lane Community College that person sits behind the information desk of the first floor of the Administration Building ("the front" as it is called). The person sitting there now, and who has occupied that seat every day for the last four and a half years is Wendy Westfall.

"The information desk has been called the 'junk drawer' of the College, and I think that's true," explains Westfall. "I do a little of everything."

Her duties include scheduling rooms for all non-instructional activities, including community functions which use the college's facilities; coordinating maintenance on the college's equipment; handling ticket sales for Performing Arts Department productions; directing traffic for LCC's coast property Heceta House and Christiansen Resort; setting up student activities; supervising College banquets; and coordinating concerts--in the time, that is, when LCC attempted to hold big name concerts in the Gym. Says Westfall, "I think we've learned that we don't have the facilities to do that."

Westfall, whose whole face seems to smile whatever her mood, says that she does the "nitty-gritty work, the detail work" in helping things to happen. "I love my job," she adds, "because every day is different."

She also appreciates the attitude of her immediate supervisor, Bill Cox, director of non-instructional facilities. For Westfall, raising a nine-year-old son is her first love and primary responsibility and, she says, Cox understands "that my family comes first."

She started working at Lane six and a half years ago shortly after her hus-

band suffered a stroke. Her first function was as a switch board operator. "When I got that job," she recalls, "I thought 'Oh no! I'll be at a switch board for the rest of my life . . . When the information desk position opened I really went after it.'"

In her time at Lane, Westfall has seen a lot of changes. "Growing pains, mostly," she explains. "I don't think that anyone expected the size of enrollment that Lane has gotten."

Which pinpoints one of her concerns about LCC: "I think that Lane is just what this area needs. It's a great place for people who don't want to get caught up in the rat race of a big university . . . (But) if enrollment continues to increase I'm afraid we'll lose the personalized education that we try to provide; or we'll have to eliminate the open entry policy. I'd hate to see that happen."



Wendy Westfall

In the end, Wendy Westfall is very satisfied with Lane. She likes the relaxed atmosphere of the school and of her job. Given the opportunity she says she, "wouldn't change anything about LCC."

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For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Miller in the Student Employment Service, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

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Announcements

OSPIRG is having regular meetings every Friday at 12 noon in the Student Resource Center.

OREGON State University will conduct their annual visitation Monday, January 27, 1975. The aim of the program is to provide on-sight assistance to community college students in order that they may make maximum use of the community college before going to OSU.

VETS! For information on the proposed New State G.I. Bill, come to the Associated Veterans of Lane Community College meetings, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Apprenticeship Bldg., Room 222.

INTERNATIONAL Club meeting Jan. 23, 1 p.m., Rm. 473 Center.

AN introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given on Wed., Jan. 22, at 12 noon in Room 110 Health. For more information, call 343-8738.

VETERANS! 10% to 20% disabled veterans are now eligible for federal vocational rehabilitation. This program pays tuition, books, supplies, and provides a living allowance for as long as is needed to complete the desired program of training. Contact the LCC Veterans Office for further details.

THE LCC Chess Club will host the "Eugene Open" in the Cafeteria on Feb. 1 and 2. This is a USCF* rated tournament. It is considered a qualifying preliminary leading to the Oregon open and state championship. For specifics on how to enter, contact John Loughlin, Math Dept. Spectators are welcome. *United States Chess Federation.

LATE registrants who have not been permitted to add classes may do so beginning Jan. 20 with instructors' signatures on add forms.

FEBRUARY "Fast Passes" will be on sale in the Student Resource Center at \$10 each on January 29-31. They will be sold from 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Wed., 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 8:30 p.m. Thurs., and noon to 5 p.m. on Friday.

THE Chicano Student Union will hold their first meeting of the term Friday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m., 544 West 20th, Eugene. It is important that all Spanish speaking students attend the meeting.

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., 1236 Kinkaid. Business meeting followed by informal discussion. Office phone: 686-3327 for information.

CHESS Club members play every day (M-F) from 1 to 3 in the north end of the Cafeteria. Membership is open to all students. We welcome all levels--beginner to expert.

EUGENE film and video tape makers: Show your mark at Toadskin Two film and video event, Feb. 7 and 8. Call 342-7806 for information. Deadline January 30.

'Hotel Paradiso' A Theatre Classic

Ballantyne's performance sheer choreography

Reviewed by Roger Reid

CLASSIC: Of, or adhering to, an established set of artistic or scientific standards and methods.

The LCC Department of Performing Arts' presentation of "Hotel Paradiso," a madcap French bedroom farce, is by definition a classic.

Written by Messrs. George Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, the work is recognized for capturing this French comedy art form at its best.

Classic: An artist or an artistic production of the highest class.

Wayne Ballantyne's leading role as Boniface, an amorous married French architect with designs on the curves of Marcelle, the wife of a friend, is, too, classic.

Ballantyne is also choreography. He moves and delivers with a state-of-the-art perfection; controlled but never con-

spicuous.

Boniface's overwhelming desire for Marcelle is enhanced by the grace and charm lent the role by Virginia Blake. As the shunned wife of a Health Department official, she agrees to rendezvous with Boniface at the Hotel Paradiso, a reputed lovers' nest.

But the obstacles in the road of love begin to pop up, taking the forms of Angelique, Boniface's formidable spouse, characterized with taste by Sydney Fortner; Cot, Marcelle's husband, played by Richard Seyfried whose bearing was better than his affected delivery; an unexpected guest, Martin, hilariously embellished by Jim Bradford;

Martin's four daughters (a study of life in single file) done by Anna Lauris, Julie Ragozzino, Rhonda Faith, Rebecca LaChapelle; Cot's nephew, Maxime, done well by John Barker; Victoire, the tittering French maid girlfriend of Maxime played by Susan Greig; also Anniello and Georges who were played by Mike Fingerut and

Rick Huston, proprietor and mop boy of the hotel respectively; all of whom wound up at the hotel during the would-be lovers' rendezvous.

To add to the bedlam, Martha Weheimer with Robert Lathrop portray Antoinette and Duke, a delightful pair of walk-ons; Clifford Smith as the mysterious Tabu (also the Inspector) plus David Cothrell, Bob Hempel, and John Jones as cops (porters, too).

Classic: One versed in the classics.

Lauris' concerted production, on the most, flowed like the consistent tempo of a musical piece. The obvious insistence for the precision necessary to this comedy form is apparent through its success. "Paradiso" ticks like a watch, losing time only once during the evening when the pace lulled.

The blocking on the traditional pro-

scenium staging held consistent to the style and the era of the play. Making full use of the flighty full sweeps across the stage, downstage "plants" and "Takes" to the audience, and simultaneous parallel moves, Lauris creates a light heartedness that prevails throughout the play.

In the second act, pandemonium is the order of the day, and set designer David Sherman has provided just the springboard for it. With stairs, doors, and rooms it facilitates the mad antics of everyone avoiding or looking for everyone else. Sherman flavors the visual with his Gay Paree set designs.

Like fine tuning, Woody Crocker's beautiful costumes bring it all home.

But, for all of the work that went into "Hotel Paradiso" it's super good fun.

The show continues January 22, 23, 24, and 25. Tickets are on sale at the information counter, Administration building, for \$2 each.

Listener supported radio may come to Eugene

by Mac McKelvey

The mass media is, a large part of our modern experience and until recently it has been largely out of control. That is, largely out of the control of the people whose interest, theoretically, it is supposed to serve. But the forces of history seem to work to alter this situation.

In recent years there has been pressure put on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and on cable television corporations to open at least one television channel per community for the public's direct use.

In the print media, the development of the offset printing process in the early sixties made it possible for literally anyone with a typewriter to publish a community newspaper at a minimal cost and effort.

In radio, the phenomenon known as non-commercial, listener-supported radio has put the people in control of at least one channel on the radio dial in many of the nation's cities.

What's the point?

By the end of this new year, Eugene could be one of those cities.

Over the past four months there have been a core group of experienced radio people working to bring listener-supported radio to Eugene. They estimate at least another seven months of work ahead of them. And that, only if all goes well.

Between now and then the group must find a home for the station (tentatively called KRAS), must obtain the necessary equipment, must petition the Eugene community to show support for the station to the FCC, must be legally declared a non-profit corporation, and must demonstrate to the FCC the financial capability to remain in operation for at least one year after being granted a broadcast license.

Not too suprisingly, the biggest problem is money . . . but it is not as big a problem as it could be.

Purchasing equipment to broadcast is the big expense and one not easily gotten around, but once established the station will be able to run on a very minimal budget. Rent is a constant expenditure but salaries will be nominal. Only a few major staff will be paid for full time work, and these will receive subsistence salaries . . . at least in the beginning. Everyone else who works for the station will be a volunteer.

As strange as it may sound this dependence on volunteers is more than a financial necessity. It's part of the beauty of listener-supported radio.

According to KRAS organizers Judy and Andy Rosenthal, and Nancy Beck the basic tenet of listener-supported radio is that the station belongs to the people. Instead of relying on selling air time to commercial sponsors for its financial existence, a listener-supported station like KRAS asks its listeners to buy a yearly subscription to the station. Those who cannot support the station monetarily are

asked to contribute their time. In this way the station can be responsive directly to the people in the community.

To channel the people's input, KRAS organizers plan to establish a committee to run the station collectively. The committee, made up of radio staff and community members, will be elected and responsible for setting station policy.

Even before the committee becomes a reality there are some concepts which the organizers feel are essential to making KRAS a true community station.

One of these is open programming . . . which is equivalent to no programming, or no set format. Anyone with a third class FCC broadcasting license and an idea for a radio show will be able to petition the collective for air time and should find it.

A second direction is political programming and advocacy radio. That is, radio with a point of view. KRAS will be able to explore one side of an issue without having to worry about sensitive sponsors or the fairness doctrine. But since the station will belong to the people, KRAS' airwaves will be open to anyone wishing to express the opposite opinion. Allowing the opportunity for equal time becomes a matter of course, and advocacy radio becomes feasible.

Finally, the station's organizers hope to infuse KRAS with a strong public service orientation.

KRAS organizers presently meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grower's Market Building and, as you might suspect, they welcome any interested souls.

They are now in the middle of an on-going fund raising campaign and need both bodies and minds to make it happen. On the one hand, the group is researching grant possibilities which might relieve it of a large chunk of the financial burden. On the other hand, it is sponsoring a number of activities on a smaller scale.

To this writer non-commercial, listener-supported radio stations like KRAS represent a very important trend in the American culture. If anything can be said about movements in America today it is that the homogenization of our culture which has been growing over the past 30 to 40 years is beginning to disintegrate. A significant minority of people all over the nation are finding alternative ways of solving life's basic survival problems.

No where was the standardization of our culture more evident than on the radio dial. No where has variety been more absent. Listener-supported radio is, if nothing else, varied. Anyone who has heard KBOO in Portland will know how refreshing that can be.

But it is more than refreshing. In the words of KRAS organizer Rosenthal, "The FCC charter states that the airwaves belong to the people and listener-supported radio puts the people in direct control of those airwaves."

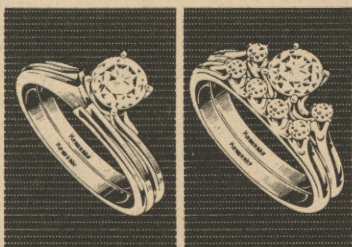


Meeting in the restroom

Women's Studies, which met Jan. 15, in Cen. 113, a womens restroom, "does not discriminate against

men," according to Ruthie Sandven, club member . . . but this is the only meeting place available to us." (Photo by Ed Rosch)

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Vet demands amnesty, no strings attached;

by Kathy Craft

'Ford's plan a fraud'



Chris Sturm

President Ford's clemency program for Vietnam War deserters and draft resisters is a "fraud," said Chris Sturm, coordinator of the Lane County Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization in a speech before LCC newswriting classes. Only a handful of deserters have taken advantage of Ford's program which was unveiled Sept. 16, 1974, and ends Jan. 31, 1975.

After outlining his organization's reasons for opposing what he termed the "coerced labor" plan, Sturm, a University of Oregon senior, said the only viable method of dealing with resisters and deserters is to grant "universal, unconditional amnesty."

Ford's program requires that resisters and deserters serve two years of alternative service generally working as menial laborers in hospitals, schools or other public institutions.

'Very few have come into the program by their own free will'

Sturm launched his attack on the plan by charging that it "is being massively boycotted" by those eligible to participate in it. He said of the 13,000 eligible draft resisters "only a handful have shown up" and only 1,784 of the 13,000 eligible deserters have surrendered to take advantage of the plan. He claimed the majority of those deserters currently involved in the program are men who were imprisoned by the Army and released specifically to participate. "They had no other choice," he said. "Very few have come into the program by their own free will."

Sturm attributed this lack of response

to the fact that, in his opinion the plan "offers no amnesty and little leniency," and pointed out that the total punitive time for resisters convicted previously is, on the average, less than for those who would participate in Ford's program.

In the past, Sturm said, an individual had an 80 percent chance of being acquitted or having his case dismissed and those convicted had a 90 percent chance of avoiding a prison sentence. According to Sturm, an average of 17.5 months was served by those who were sent to prison.

"But now," he said, "regardless of what the case is against you, you have a very good chance of serving the full 24 months of alternative service." Sturm admitted, however, that punitive time spent in prison and that spent in alternative service are "somewhat different."

The former Army sergeant also criticized the clemency discharge option deserters qualify for under the program. He said that contrary to claims made by proponents of the plan, the clemency discharge "is not a good deal." He said those receiving it are "denied all veterans benefits" and he suggested that in some ways a clemency discharge is inferior to a dishonorable discharge because unlike the latter it cannot be appealed "under any circumstances."

Sturm further claimed the case-by-case method of granting clemency discharges discriminates against the poor and members of minority groups. "If you're well educated, well represented and well prepared, you've got a good chance of getting clemency; if you're not, you don't," he explained.

...A 'massive outcry' by the public would be necessary...

Sturm also charged that the program "doesn't even consider ... the majority of those who need amnesty." That is, Vietnam veterans who received less-than-honorable discharges. He attributed many such discharges to the "oppression and racism of the military" and said they were often given to men "who didn't actually take-off but resisted in some other way," such as publishing underground newspapers or refusing to obey certain orders.

Finally, Sturm attacked the plan for failing to acknowledge what he called "the lessons of the Vietnam War." In his opinion, the program perpetuates the morally "bankrupt" attitudes towards the war by continuing to "heap retribution" on those who simply realized earlier than others the immorality of the conflict.

Sturm said a "massive outcry" by the

public would be necessary to obtain the "amnesty with no strings attached, no conditions" his organization supports. In his opinion, granting such an amnesty "wouldn't have any effect at all" on conscripting men during possible national emergencies in the future. "If there was

some circumstance where the country was in true danger, I think the people would not hesitate to come to the aid of the country. We're only asking for amnesty in this particular case where we had an

illegal, immoral unpopular war in which the United States' shores were never in any danger."

'... Universal, unconditional amnesty...'

Sturm acknowledged the chances of obtaining such an amnesty were "slim" at this point, but urged all who "believe in true justice" to support universal, unconditional amnesty and those groups who are working for it.

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ABE classes clarified

by Ken Ball

"Approximately one half of our adult population does not have a high school education," said Helen Loomis, assistant coordinator of Adult Basic Education (ABE) at LCC.

But LCC coordinates a program with the federal government designed to teach people who do not have a high school diploma. The service is free.

"A variety of people take advantage of our classes, from people who can't read or write to people preparing to take the General Education Diploma (GED) test," Loomis said. Classes are held throughout Lane County at public schools, churches, and community centers. Reading, writing, and mathematics are emphasized.

Anyone who does not have a high school diploma can take the GED exam. It requires no class work, but there is an \$8 testing fee. If a student passes the exam he is awarded a GED certificate which is the equivalent to a high school diploma.

If the student fails the exam or feels he is not ready to take the exam he may

attend the ABE classes until he and the instructor feel he is ready.

Bud Procter, coordinator of Adult Education said, "Students usually stay in our classes until they get what they want, whether it be the completion of the GED exam or learning to work fractions." The students are welcome to attend the classes for as long as they want and can work at their own pace.

According to Loomis the ABE classes are similar to the "one room school house" because each class has approximately fifteen students from many different educational levels. Some have had no schooling and some are at the high school level. This requires that the instructor is to be in charge of the instruction at all levels.

ABE is federally funded, which means that tuition, necessary books and instruction aids are supplied. Loomis said "While I can't say ABE is a permanent program, the current high school dropout situation is bad, and as long as the current problem of undereducation continues, the program will probably continue."



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Titans make it seven straight

January 21, 1975 page 7

by Kelly Fenley

If there was ever any doubt that Lane Community College isn't the best team in this year's Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball race, then now there's every good reason to begin expelling it. In a weekend of "ooohs," and "ahs," and an occasional "gasp," the Titans downed 2nd place challengers Linn Benton Community College, 68 to 63, and Umpqua Community College, 92 to 60, to claim their 6th and 7th straight conference wins.

That puts the Titans way out in front of the OCCAA competition with a 7-0 conference record while Linn Benton and Blue Mountain Community Colleges occupy 2nd place with 5-2; Umpqua dropped to 3rd with 4-3.

Both wins were obviously big ones for Lane this weekend, but in overcoming Linn Benton here Friday night there was a little something extra. Perhaps it was that Linn Benton has given Lane trouble over the years, to include winning both of last year's matchups; or maybe it was that the Roadrunners are always renowned as "good" all the time or that finally, they went to the Regionals last year while Lane stayed home.

At any measure, it was a smug win for Lane and a lot of satisfaction for Titan coach Dale Bates.

"It was a very intelligent game for us," said Bates, "we played very smart." But Bates had said earlier that the weekend could either put the Titans "in good shape or in a dog's race," and, actually, it wasn't really too far from being a dog's race.

Despite the fact they played almost every other aspect of the game well Friday night, the Titan's couldn't hit their hat against Linn Benton's 1-2-2 zone defense.

"We didn't shoot well," admitted Bates, a fact that sent the Titans to the locker room at halftime trailing by three points and shooting a chilling 30% from the field. Meanwhile Linn Benton was virtually making every other shot with 48% from the field but since they could only manage 18 rebounds to the Titan's 30 they weren't shooting enough to run ahead by much.

At the start of the second half, however, the Roadrunners did run away with six quick points to give them what looked like a commanding 46 to 37 lead. . . but then the Titans started to hit. Robbie Smith, Rick Weidig, Doug Ainge, Greg MacKay and Ron Woods worked together for nine straight points of their own and suddenly Lane was only trailing by one. Linn Benton then jumped ahead a few points, but, for the last time. With

Greg Anderson coming off the bench and some more impressive scoring by MacKay, Smith, Weidig and Ainge the Titans romped to a five point lead with six and a half minutes left to play. After that, it was just a matter of hanging on. Linn Benton came within three points at 64 to 61, but with 54 seconds left Robbie Smith hit a pair of free throws giving Lane a five point span, followed by Greg Anderson's field goal shortly after to ice it for Lane, 68 to 63.

ALTHOUGH LANE'S WIN over Umpqua here Saturday night wasn't quite like beating Linn Benton, there was still plenty of excitement and amble pleasure.

"It was a good game," said Dale Bates, and, surely, the Titans did just about everything right this time.

For one thing, their shooting was back. Not only did Lane fire an incredible 57% from the field but they did so with that awesomescoreing attack of theirs.

Robbie Smith, who always seems to play exceptionally, hit eight for 11 field goals to lead Lane with 17 points. Bob Woods came off the bench to tally 16

points, Doug Ainge claimed 13 and Rick Weidig spotted 12. But that's only the half of it. Every single player suited down added points to the 92-60 rout over Umpqua and did so with surprising ability. "We've worked hard to build our bench," said Bates, and obviously so. It is because of the reserve depth that Bates expects to win a good share of the road games.

The Titan's defense did an exceptional job over then 2nd place Umpqua, too. The Timbermen trailed Lane in rebounding by 41 to 34 and managed only to shoot 32% from the field. Umpqua was even unable to score for six and a half minutes in the first half against Lane's aggressive zone defense and, for the night, gave up the ball 18 times to Titan pressure.

The Timbermen collapsed after the first few minutes of play and even though Lane only lead 31 to 20 at the half the Titans dominated the game all night. In second half play, Lane outscored Umpqua 61 to 40.



Captain Robbie Smith

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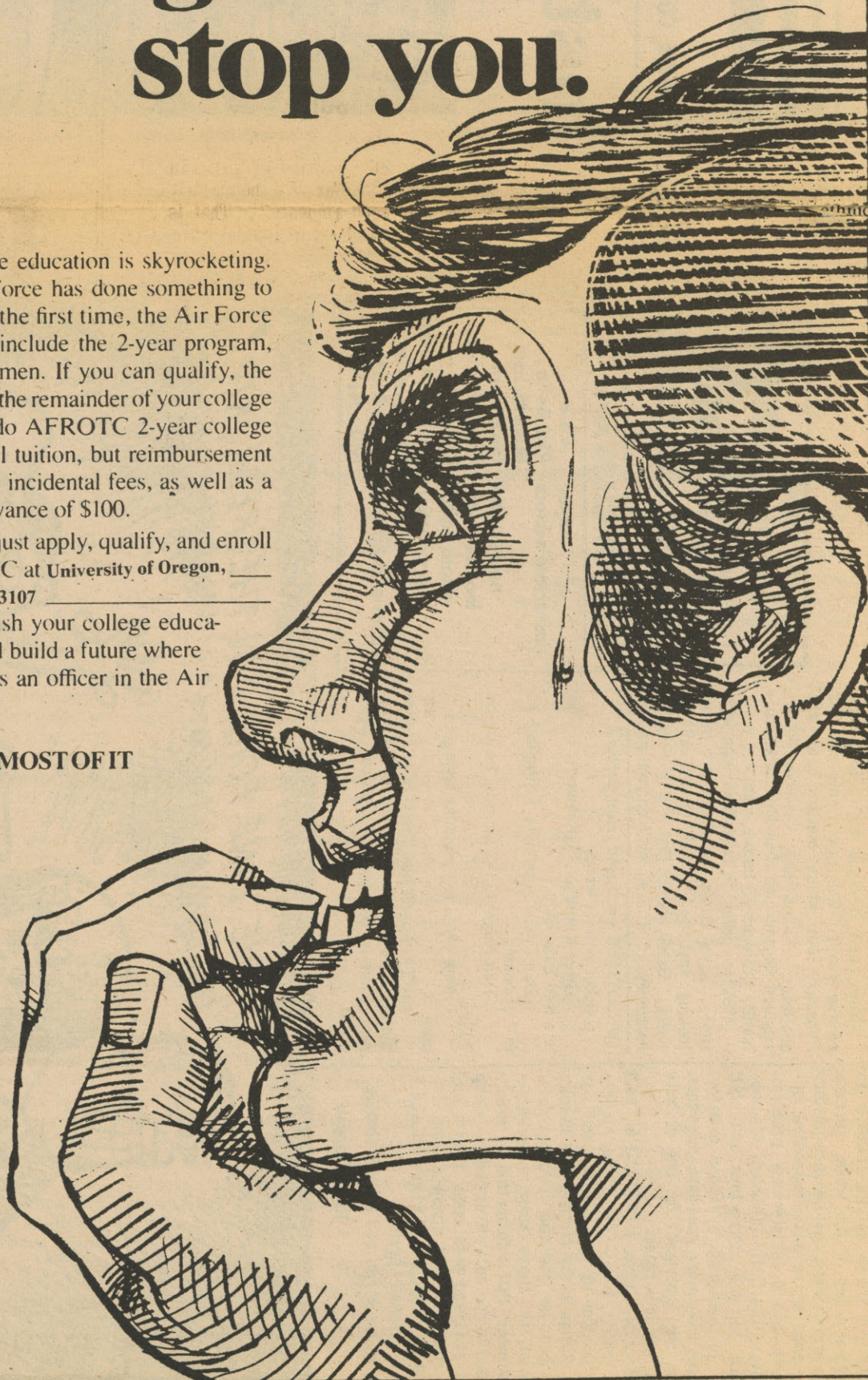
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Wrestlers lose to CCC

by Kelly Fenley

The Titan matmen succumbed to nationally-ranked Clackamas 39 to 12 at Oregon City Friday night for their second straight loss in the Oregon Community College Association wrestling competition.

Lane is now 0-2 in the OCCAA as they were defeated by Southwestern Oregon Community College Jan. 10.

Only two of Lane's performers, Steve Mitchell, 190 pounds, and heavyweight Mark Booth, wrestled for wins against five times conference champion Clackamas. But the Titans, who were forced to forfeit 18 points because they had no competitors to enter in the 126, 158, and 177 pound weight classes, still scored more points against Clackamas than they have at any match in the last three years.

Titan Coach Bob Creed asserted that since Clackamas was rated ninth in the nation for community colleges, a win would be out of the question—but still felt the Titans "competed well against them."

Heavyweight Mark Booth is now 5-0 for the season and 2-0 in conference wrestling after pinning Clackamas contender Greg Normandin.

"He should go undefeated this year," said Creed, who said Booth would probably wrestle at the national level also. Mitchell also pinned Jeff Breitbarth in 3:25 to tab Lane's second win for the night. Creed then called attention to single returning letterman Arlen Rexius, who was just defeated by 3 points in his 6 to 3 bout with national champion Kerry Bohen.

continued on back cover