

## Non-conformity seen as necessary among students

San Francisco, Calif. — (I.P.)—University of California President Charles J. Hitch recently called for a "climate of change" that would dissipate "the threats of conformity hanging over the nation as well as over the university."

"Historically, the pressure to conform, to limit curricula and restrict and censor ideas and opinions have come from outside the university community. This sort of pressure is still with us and is understandable."

"But there is today a significant movement within universities toward conformity, and this is both new and particularly threatening, for this pressure on behalf of a new and rigid status quo, ironically enough, is made in the name of change itself."

"Classrooms are disrupted in the name of education, speakers are shouted down in the name of free speech, job recruiters are driven from campus in the name of morality, and demands for total conformity to a particular line of thought are made in the name of nonconformity and dissent."

The University of California president made his remarks in the context of a definition of academic freedom, which he preface with the wish that "somehow we could discuss the concept without using the term itself."

"I am afraid," he explained, "that many people outside the university — and a few within our community — believe that academic freedom is an unlimited license given to the faculty member to do anything he pleases. This is, of course, nonsense."

"For example, a faculty member is not free to indoctrinate his students or to impose his ideas on them, for the students,

too, have a kind of academic freedom, the freedom to learn. In addition, a faculty member must be careful to make clear that his private opinions are just that, his private opinions and not those of the university.

"Academic freedom can be abused from many sides — from politicians, from regents, from students and from the faculty itself. Like anything else worth having, it takes a lot of hard work to keep it."

Because "we must be free to explore the fringe of our knowledge," President Hitch said, "it is essential that all points of view be represented in a university, not necessarily on the faculty, but certainly by the faculty."

"You and I might agree that many of the views and ideas produced in such a free forum are worthless or nonsensical, or perhaps even heretical. But dare we define what is permissible and what is not? Dare we take the chance of eliminating the creative and the positive along with what we might subjectively consider to be negative and destructive? I don't think the risk is worth it."

"I think," President Hitch declared, "the university must remain a marketplace of ideas, that our best chance for effecting positive change is contained in the promise of that marketplace, and that the risk of society's being seduced by a bad bargain there is very low."

## Tax Levy Passes

The evening of February 25, 1970 marked an exciting turning point in the progress of Linn-Benton Community College. Again, the bond election came before the public for a vote.

Results from the voting districts were phoned into the LBCC hot line at campaign headquarters directly from the Administration office.

Early in the evening few people watched the tally. But as the evening grew later, more on-lookers appeared anxiously awaiting the results.

Smiles broke out on every face that entered the bustling room. The "yes" majority was mounting. The election was won.

According to Dr. Schafer, President of LBCC, the positive result will authorize architects to continue and finish drawings on plans for the new campus. This planning stage will take 6 months to complete. However, Dr. Schafer stressed that this will not produce an "instant" college. Hopefully, it will be open to students in the fall of 1972.

Dr. Schafer also expressed his appreciation to the student body for its support during this vital election.

In the general conversation of the aftermath, this statement was made with much relief, "It was a long hard fight."

## 'Playboy' Controversy at Bookstore

The newly-formed Bookstore Advisory Board met at 4:00 on Friday, February 20 to discuss bookstore policies concerning the sales of Playboy and certain best-selling paperback books.

Prior to the boards formation last week, there was no definite policy regulating items to be sold on campus. When inquiries were made as to the proprietorship of magazines such as the controversial "Playboy" over the sales of other informative publications, it became necessary to remove the magazine from the shelves of the bookstore until a decision could be made concerning the matter.

According to Mr. Farnell, Business Education Director, who heads the new advisory committee, no censorship is intended. But due to lack of a definite policy in favor of such sales, they were temporarily discontinued.

However, the board, which consists of two faculty members, Mr. Russ Durham and Mr. Walter Brick; three students, Travis Paulson, Bev Henderson and Laurette Coache; and Mr. Farnell, decided Friday to return the questionable publications to the bookstore shelves, where they will remain on a trial basis until the end of the current term. At that time, due to limited space in the store, those books whose sales are not in proportion to supply will be eliminated in favor of publications more in demand.

In regards to the decisions of the advisory committee, Mr. Farnell added that it is important that students realize that the bookstore is a tax-supported function of our school, and therefore has a certain responsibility to the community to avoid abuse of its prerogatives. He also noted however, that unlike the independently owned bookstores of larger colleges, who must often wait as long as ten years to become successful enough to share their profits with the schools they serve, our bookstore, under the direction of Mrs. Sheffler, has in one year obtained a profit margin of 10 to 12 which will allow it to contribute the allotted 8 of its profits to the student activities fund.

Anyone wishing to contribute views on the selection of publications to be sold on our campus should contact one of the student representatives on the committee, who will be glad to express student opinions at their board meetings.



LBCC President, Dr. Eldon Schafer

## Science Dept. defends case; Proposes student evaluation

LBCC's Biology Department has issued a detailed, six-item questionnaire to students of General Biology in response to student criticism leveled at that course. The criticism, in the form of a petition, claimed excessive work loads and a break down of student-faculty communication.

The questionnaire seeks specific and positive criticism with regard to work loads, reading materials, laboratory assistance, and recitation opportunities. It also asks for a general evaluation of the program's strengths and weaknesses.

In a preface to the questionnaire, Mr. William Siebler, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, referred to the petition. Mr. Siebler said:

"We have reached a point in our development where a serious question has been raised concerning the biology program at L.B.C.C. In the hope of finding the most complete answer, we need the help of all individuals involved; especially you, the students."

"As many of you know, a petition has been drawn, circulated, and publicized concerning the biology program. It has been, and will continue to be, the policy of this division to accept and consider all criticism. However, there is constructive criticism and nonconstructive criticisms

and the former is most certainly desired."

"The originators of the petition claim that the work load in biology is excessive "beyond the wildest stretches of the imagination." From my own experience as an undergraduate and graduate student I (and others in the division) know that science courses time-wise are excessive in comparison to general survey courses in some other areas, but that time and effort expended are dependent upon the abilities of the individual, and a course in history or literature, for examples, often demand a great expenditure of time for poorer readers and the science courses are not excessive in comparison to these."

"Another problem put forth in the petition is that there is no communication between the instructor and the students and that the instructor is not available. This indicates a misconception concerning the organization of the program and the roles of the individuals involved. This point needs to be clarified."

"There are two full-time instructors in biology and one full-time laboratory instructor. Their roles in the program are different and each is supplementary to the others."

Mr. Ross is in charge of the biology program and is primarily involved now with the development of course materials through

a project funded through the State of Oregon (Education Coordinating Council). In addition to giving the lectures in the courses, he administers the program and makes himself available as needed elsewhere."

Miss Weers has the direct responsibility in the laboratory and in the preparation of laboratory materials."

"On problems concerning the program, Mr. Ross has always, to my knowledge, made himself available. The petition seems to indicate otherwise, but when we first heard rumors of the possible petition several weeks ago, I personally made an invitation, through the Dean of Instruction, for these people to confer with Mr. Ross and myself. They have never done so. If nothing else, their apparent lack of trust in our good faith is disturbing."

"What is needed now is an evaluation by the students in the program — not an evaluation of the instructors, but of the program itself. The approach used in the course is not traditional. We are attempting to provide a good (hopefully, superior) education in general biology in an efficient and challenging manner. If there are difficulties or deficiencies in the program, we want to know what they are so that we can develop the most sound educational program possible."

## Support asked

The American National Red Cross is asking for support in its efforts to better the lot of American prisoners in North Vietnam. A recent news release from the Deputy Manager of the Red Cross, John Gates, says that "regardless of individuals' attitudes toward the Vietnam conflict, this is the time for people with a true humanitarian concern for those held as prisoners to express themselves." In view of the fact that North Vietnam is not complying with the provisions of the Geneva Conference, the Red Cross feels that student support through letters, discussions, and editorials in campus newspapers will possibly aid in obtaining humane treatment for prisoners of war.

Students interested in writing to the North Vietnamese government about their concern for the plight of U.S. prisoners held captive there should address their letters to:

Office of the President  
Democratic Republic of Vietnam  
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Airmail postage is 25 cents for a letter weighing under one-half ounce.

# EDITORIAL

## A Land of Progress

By ROGER ZIPPLER

It was in the afternoon and even though summer's burning grip had been strangling the Wilburette Valley for nearly a month now, the blistering sun somehow managed to drift its rays behind an isolated group of black clouds that hovered over the plentiful valley. The sudden change in climate chilled and sickened my weary body; however, I had been promised a job interview and felt obliged to keep the appointment. And gradually, the comforting smell of future money slowly settled my once uneasy stomach.

Cautiously, I pulled off the tree-clad street and maneuvered my white, '63 Ford up close to the curb. After hesitating for a moment, I switched off the clicking six cylinders and nervously walked up the freshly paved steps of my interviewer's home. I rang the chiming door bell, while doing some quick facial exercises and patiently waited for a response. But, after a few more loud rings and a couple sharp raps, the door remained shut tightly against its light blue frame.

Where was my interviewer? He specifically said that he would be home at 3:30 p.m. for our little, informal conference. Maybe he was working on one of his numerous community projects, or visiting the sick at the hospital. Whatever it was, it certainly must have been more important than giving a student a summer job. I trusted him and felt that he was different from most of the local merchants who always promised but never produced.

A crisp shower began to drizzle down from the heavens and instead of sitting out the downfall in my stuffy car, I took the liberty of finding refuge in Mr. Smith's quaint house. The place was spotless and near a marble-cased fireplace I spied a copy of last week's Hicktown Gazette. Slowly I picked up the slightly yellowed issue and harmlessly thumbed its eight jovial pages.

"What do you know," I muttered to myself. "Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Clemmer went over to the Harpers for Sunday dinner."

Holding the faded paper at my side I gasped and let out a sigh, "It's a good thing I found that out, or I wouldn't have been able to sleep for days."

The journal was plagued with wedding announcements and trifle articles. The dying newspaper seemed to only satisfy the reading pleasures of the older people of the city, leaving nothing but a couple teen notes and a few sports write-ups to the interest of the town's future leaders. The paper was truly an excuse and deserved to be put in its proper place, as I hurled it into the nearest convenient wastepaper basket.

Time was rapidly burning by and Mr. Smith still hadn't made an appearance. I went into the den and restlessly tickled a few notes on his vibrating player-piano.

Gazing out the window I noticed one of the city's alert police officers down in a squatted position, curiously eyeballing the front end of my fast Ford. I stormed out of the house, almost slipping on the wet pavement and drilled the cop with a series of stammering questions.

"Your vehicle is 4 1/2" too close to that fire hydrant," the officer said with a certain air of authority.

"What hydrant," I asked, scanning the rest of the block in front of my car.

"That one," he said, motioning toward the rear of the vehicle.

I looked at him and let out a sniffling laugh. "But why were you gawking at the front part of my car," I asked.

"Oh," he said, "Rule 4.75 in my Junior Detective Manual says that this way I'll have a better angle at the infraction. Besides, did you know that you had a dent in your right fender?"

"No," I said. "Where?"

"Right there son."

There was a dent all right. A reddish-purple one and unmistakably the same repulsive color as the lead car in the Raspberry Parade, in which the Senior Citizen of the Year had the privilege of driving.

Disgusted with my interviewer's tardiness and the fresh imprints on my Ford, I angrily cranked up my hot-wheels and gunned off to Lemons Fords Auto Mart for some quick estimates on my scarred car.

"Let's see, we bang that out, scrape it down and paint it for \$110," said the maintenance man with grease oozing from his head.

"One hundred ten dollars," I said.

"Yeah," he said.

"You mean to tell me you're going to charge that much bread to hammer that nick out?" I asked.

"Yeah," he said.

"Forget it" I said, turning blue in the face. "That's highway robbery and you chiseling crooks know it!" And I squealed out of the car lot, with my custom fender shining, as the sun dropped from behind the dark clouds and lit up the growing valley once again.

# OPINION

TO THE EDITOR AND READERS

We wish to thank you for your fine moral support and attendance of our recent production of "Antigone." Your support makes our efforts more worthwhile.

Hopefully we can count on your continued faith and support for

our spring production which will be a modern, contemporary, hilarious comedy.

For the cast and crew:

Sincerely,  
Robert C. Kirtley  
Director of Theatre

# Tail Feathers Defends Biology

After reading the article, 'Biology Students Seek Relief', I was quite surprised. The essence of the petition was very narrow-minded and very subjective. I would like to take some statements that were irritating to me and discuss them.

1. "There is no communication between instructor and students which is the goal and purpose of the community college." Granted that Mr. Ross is not as available as the lab instructors yet he is available if a person desires to see him. The lab instructors are fully aware of the content of the week's lesson and they are available from 2-10 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. - noon on Thursday. This is a period of 37 hours where questions and problems can be answered about the week's lesson. In addition to this, the week's lesson is often held over for a week for those students who missed it. Any student who declares that there is a communication gap should re-evaluate himself.

2. "... we consider the amount of work we are expected to accomplish in this campus's biology course goes far beyond the wildest of academic expectations on the freshman level anywhere." First of all, biology is not an easy subject to learn and it requires more of an individual's time. The biology course at LBCC is suppose to correlate with those taught at U of O and OSU. This is partly true because there are some discrepancies. At the U of O and OSU there are no second chances when it comes to tests. The grade that a student receives is the grade that is put in the grade book. At LBCC a student has a second chance to improve his first grade by taking a re-test. At the U of O and OSU the lab hours are pre-set to the convenience of the biology department. At LBCC the lab hours are opened to the convenience of the student. There is no rush to do the lab and more learning should result. At the U of O and OSU the professors and lab instructors have office hours in which to discuss problems. If a student misses or is unable to see the instructor at his hours, the student loses some information. At LBCC there are no instructor or lab instructor office hours. Someone is always there for the period of 37 hours to help the students.

3. "According to supporters of the petition, the 'lectures, lab readings, and tests do not correlate.' They feel the test questions are 'ambiguous' and the entire program is 'not comprehensible.'" During the week's lesson there are certain objectives to be learned from the readings, lab work, and lectures. These objectives are listed plainly in the lab manual and handout sheets. The test questions are taken directly from these objectives. How can anyone say that the test questions are 'ambiguous' and that the labs, lectures and readings do not correlate with the test?

I feel that the biology course offered at LBCC is a revolutionary one. It permits the student to do most of the learning by himself. The instructors are there to clarify problems that might arise. At other institutions the students are told what to learn and usually have to hash it out themselves. It appears to me that those students who feel as the petition states are admitting an incompetence about themselves and are not yet ready to manage college work.

Rick Fenell  
Psychology Major taking Biology

# Vietnamese New Year

By HAN VANQUI

Spirits are lifted each time that the flowers begin to bloom, greeting the return of Spring. The freshness, the beauty and the sweet smell of the flowers call for a celebration. It is time to welcome a hopeful New Year with gaiety, laughter and reflection.

Nobody remembers when the New Year celebration - Tét - started. Perhaps, a very long time ago. Not only does Tét greet the arrival of the new year, but also the historic victories of the Vietnamese over the invaders from the North. One time, on the first days of the New Year, a marshall defeated the Mongolian army of Kublai Khan, maintaining the independence of the country. Another time a revolutionary, destined to become king, promised his troops to celebrate Tét in the capital, at that time occupied by the enemy. Since then, Tét has come to be the most important festival of all the people.

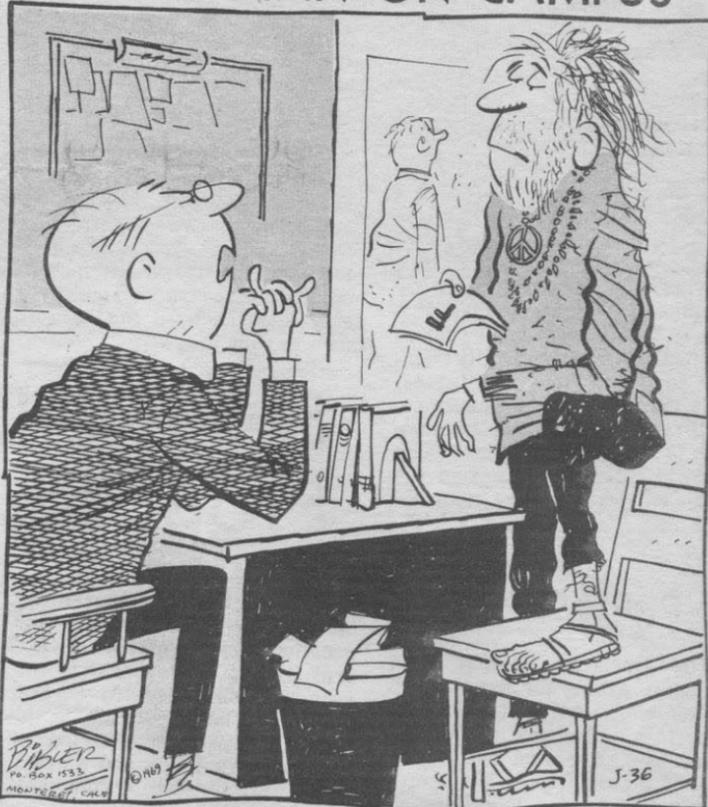
From year to year, many national features have been introduced into the celebration but the basic traditions still stand unchanged. Beginning with New Year's Eve, we are kneeling in the church asking for grace from God, while others are prostrating before their family altars, calling forth their venerable ancestors to witness the dawning of the new year. Contrasted to the solemnity of the worship is the machine-gun like explosions of firecrackers chasing away the evil spirits and the laughter of the children enjoying the animated atmosphere at midnight.

In the morning, the children, in their brand new clothes, join together in front of their parents. In the tranquility of the festively-adorned room, with the sweet smell of fresh flowers, the respectful voices of the children resound, asking for forgiveness of their faults during the past year, promising to have better behavior in the coming year, and presenting their best wishes of happiness, longevity and wealth. The parents reply with forgiveness of faults, acceptance of the promises and their own wishes for the well being of the children. They all embrace one another in the happy, loving atmosphere of the New Year. Red envelopes containing some new money are passed from the older to the younger as a symbol of good luck. For me, that is the accomplishment of the most meaningful part of the festival.

Now, two years have passed without my full enjoyment of the New Year celebration. The last time, I was in the United States pursuing my studies. The year before, the peaceful atmosphere was broken by the eruption of the war at the time of the ceasefire, violated for the first time. Not only me and my family but all the people look at the passing of Tét with immense regrets. The war is still there; Tét is still threatened.

May peace soon arrive to our people.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU THINK MY EXAMS ARE TOUGH - WAIT UNTIL YOU START TAKING THOSE THE ARMY GIVES."

# THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a bi-monthly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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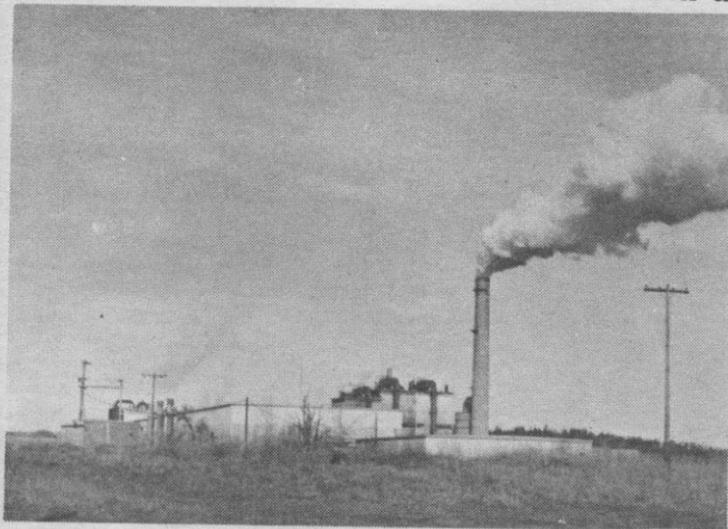
# Pollution stymies Valley

Albany is the Rare Metals capital of the world. New industries are springing into being so rapidly that one can hardly keep them straight.

There is a great deal of vacant land in and around Albany that has been converted to junk yards and trash heaps. Have you noticed or counted the number of

let down. There is always beer to drink, hash or grass to smoke, but there is no place to dance or a place to "have a coke with the gang."

Pollution is a problem in Albany. Industries pump garbage into our air and water. That can be cured with money and research. We pump junk, dope, alcohol, and despair into our adults and young people. What can that be cured with?



Smoke billows from Western Kraft smoke stack near Albany.

Wherever there are industries, there is bound to be pollution in one form or another. Our paper mills spew forth large quantities

of "smelly" exhaust, our metal industries use exotic gases and liquids in their reduction processes. All must go somewhere when they are spent.

But industries in Albany are not the only sources of pollution, nor is pollution of the air the only type of pollution.

billboards and signs on Pacific Boulevard?

Albany is a rapidly growing town, with both the residential and business sites radiating rapidly away from city center. As the money leaves the downtown area, the buildings are not kept up as well as they could be.

Have you ever noticed the number of bars, taverns, and lounges in Albany? They always manage to have people in them.

The young people of Albany have no place to go to relax, to

## Food for thought

Here is a fact that should help you fight a bit longer: Things that don't actually kill you outright make you stronger.

T.T.T. — Put up in a place where it's easy to see the cryptic admonishment T.T.T. — When you feel how depressingly slow you climb, it's well to remember that Things Take Time.

Cure For Exhaustion — Sometimes, exhausted with toil and endeavor, I wish I could sleep for ever and ever, but then this reflection my longing allays: I shall be doing it one of these days.

Problems — Problems worthy of attack prove their worth by hitting back.

The Road To Wisdom — The road to wisdom? — Well, it's plain and simple to express: Err and err and err again, but less and less and less.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The Oregon Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association has announced the availability of a scholarship of \$100. to an Oregon resident who is planning to attend a school of physical therapy in the coming year.

Interested applicants should see Lee Archibald, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

## TIMBER CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS

Applications are once again being accepted for the annual Timber Carnival Queen contest, sponsored by the Albany Jay-Cees.

All applicants must be unmarried, Linn county residents, and between the ages of 17 and 20 by July 1, 1970. Those interested may obtain entry forms from the pages of the Albany Democrat-Herald and mail them to: Mrs. Donald Albright, 2110 S. Geary Street, Albany, Oregon

## ART EXHIBIT

The first of the LBCC College Center's art exhibit will be shown from March 3rd through March 20th.

The featured artist for this exhibit will be Charles Heaney.

## MATH COURSES ADDED

Mr. William Siebler, chairman of the Division of Math and Science, announced that two new math courses have been added to the LBCC curriculum: Math 110, Analytic Geometry, which is a prerequisite to the calculus sequence; and Math 106, Introductory Calculus, which is a terminal course for business, humanities, and biological science majors.

Mr. Siebler advises students planning to take calculus in the spring to contact members of the Counseling Staff or Math Department for full details concerning these courses.

## Birth control barrings to be discussed

Palo Alto, Calif. - (I.P.) - Dr. James McClenahan, director of the Cowell Health Center at Stanford University said here recently he felt present University policies barring the prescription of contraceptive medications or devices to unmarried students "probably should be changed."

Dean of Students Peter Bulkley said her personally believes decisions in these matters should be made only in consultation with competent physicians, who should take into account the entire fabric of an individual's background, including his family, his culture, and his previous medical history.

"I do not favor blanket prescriptions or prohibition," he said. At present, Cowell Center physicians prescribe contraceptives only to students who are married or anticipate marriage in the immediate future. Information and counsel is provided to all those who request this.

Doctors at the Center will refer students to private physicians or community clinics, like Planned Parenthood which offers further help, if desired by students.

Dr. McClenahan believes that this service "ought to be handled just like the rest of medical care," in response to individual requests and need.

"There are reservations about the pill," he said. "Not everyone should have it. We need to make sure its use is properly evaluated for each patient."

The present policy raises the possibility that students may not receive the best possible care through misinformation, inconvenience, financial considerations, or lack of understanding of the medical history of each individual, he added.

A growing segment of physicians in the community would agree that contraceptive counseling and prescriptions constitute proper medical care for college-age youth, whether or not

they are actually enrolled in universities, Dr. McClenahan stated.

In a recent article published in "Post-Graduate Medicine," four

University of Washington Medical School faculty members said physicians should prescribe contra-

ceptives for teen-agers who consult them. The physicians said they were impressed by the frequency with which teen-agers modified their sexual activities or sometimes abstained from it "after they have received contraceptive and some supportive counseling."

## Political confrontation marks student power

Bloomington, Ind. - (I.P.) - The struggle for power in American higher education today is marked by the politics of confrontation on the campus.

Dr. Clark Kerr, in the fourth of his five Patten Foundation lectures, told an Indiana University

audience that "Quiet persuasion about interests has given way to public confrontation over principles." This, he added, has brought many actors to the stage to denounce each other — students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and politicians in the

surrounding community.

What has brought about this loss of consensus on campus? Dr. Kerr made these comments:

"The division on campus is due, in part, to a divided society. Functions of the university have become more complex and have brought conflict which has made governance of the university more difficult.

"As more public money is spent on higher education, society has demanded more control over the campus. Federal and state governments have their say in governance of the campus, and some local neighborhoods claim a right to participate in the operation of the campus."

Dr. Kerr described the traditional approach to governance of American colleges and universities and said this system is being challenged. He suggested that governance of the campus be related to functions. He listed these ways in which governance of the campus can be improved:

Functions should be clarified to assure that only the compatible and useful are retained.

Advisory councils should be established, with membership drawn from important segments of the entire community.

Introduce students into decision-making bodies where the students have interest and competence.

Strengthen student governments to provide an effective me-

chanism for representing the majority of students.

Retain corporate political neutrality on political issues, and faculty appointments.

Acceptance, where they have substantial support, of "staff associations" in the British pattern, with a limited range of interests in salaries and conditions, without reducing the authority of academic senates.

The creation of the maximum number of options for students through diverse "cluster colleges," academic programs, and living arrangements. No one type of campus, or program, or style of community life is clearly superior for all students in all places at all times.

Dr. Kerr also thinks the authority of the college president should be retained and, in some situations, increased. Calling this a time for substantial change and executive leadership, Dr. Kerr pointed out:

"Presidents need a new style. They will need to be more visible to the campus public and more oriented toward the internal politics of the campus. There should be less orientation toward external contacts and administrative affairs. He (the college president) should be more like a major and less like the head of a corporation."

## Elks request blood donations

By PEGGIE LENNON

Blood, "the magic medicine," comes only from people, and Tuesday, March 10, at the Elks Lodge in Albany, the American Red Cross will once again seek valuable blood donations from Willamette Valley residents.

Each of the 60,000 units of blood donated annually in this region will be typed and tested at the Regional Center, which will then ship it to hospitals, ready for instant use.

Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66 may be a blood donor, with a few exceptions. The minimum weight of a donor is 110 pounds, and no person will be accepted as a donor more than five times a year nor more after than eight weeks between donations.

If the donor is afflicted by any respiratory infection, if the iron count in his blood is too low, or if he has had any serious disease,

such as jaundice or hepatitis within six months prior to volunteering, he will be asked to postpone his donation until the next blood drive.

No one may donate who has a history of hepatitis, cancer or tuberculosis, who has diabetes requiring medication for control, or who is receiving medications for a serious condition.

Other than these few exceptions, all members of the community, including LBCC students, are eligible to contribute to this valuable and necessary program. Students 18 years and older no longer require parental consent in order to donate their blood, and are asked to mention that they are LBCC students when they contribute.

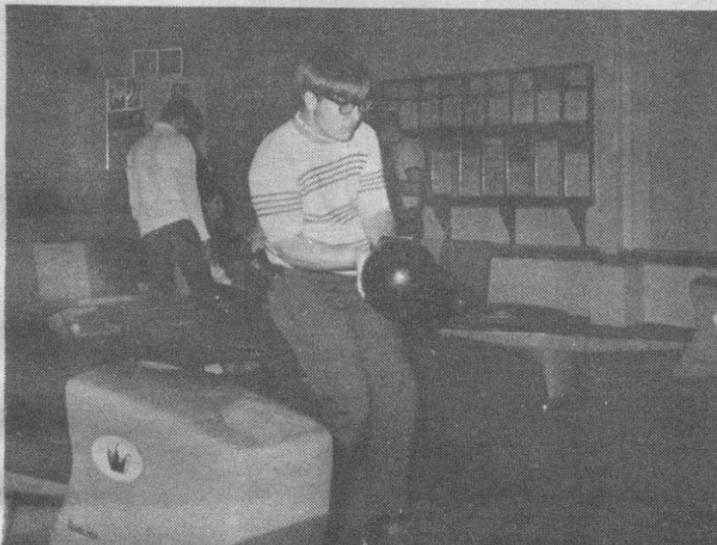
It is hoped that our school will be well-represented on March 10 as the Red Cross makes it possible for local residents to serve themselves and their community in this rewarding manner.

# SPORTS

## Keglers scorch alleys

LBCC's Intramural Bowling League rolling in full swing has been tearing up Lakeshore Lanes with blazing averages and astounding high games the past few weeks. Fourteen teams (unnamed as of yet) have been burning the alleys, each vying for first place laurels. Team No. 8 currently (Feb. 10) occupies the prime spot on the charts. Squads No. 4 and No. 7 follow in the second and third positions. The Tuesday afternoon league's top regular so far this season is Gary Stevens, who sports a 185 average.

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pins
8	16	4	7947
4	14	6	7635
7	12	8	7667
11	11	9	7774
13	11	5	6047
10	10	10	7797
12	9	11	7552
3	9	11	7521
9	8	12	7887
14	8	8	6069
5	7	13	7545
6	7	13	7526
2	7	13	7509
1	7	13	7430



Terry Wall makes his approach in intra-mural bowling competition.

Dennis Abeene holds the high individual game mark at 253,

while his teammate, John Lowden is runners-up in the single game

category with a 246 score. Lowden is second in total average and first in the high game series. bracket with a 679 and a 640.

### BOWLING STATISTICS As of Feb. 10, 1970

#### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES:

Dennis Abeene	— 253
John Lowden	— 246
Kirk Larson	— 240
John Lowden	— 225
Gary Stevens	— 214
Dennis Abeene	— 214
Don McAndie	— 205

#### TOP TEN ROLLERS

Player	Team	Average
Gary Stevens	10	185
John Lowden	8	173
Bob Pugh	1	171
Dave Marquis	3	166
Galen Nielsen	9	159
Jay Brooks	9	158
Don McAndie	4	157
Terry Wall	11	156
Dennis Abeene	8	142
Randy Bentz	7	141

#### HIGH GAME SERIES (3 games):

John Lowden	— 679, 640
Kirk Larson	— 621
John Lowden	— 225
Gary Stevens	— 214
Dennis Abeene	— 214
Don McAndie	— 205

## Industrial Competition

### Roadrunners bury Sportsman, 101-82

Wines Realty exhibited why they owned a share of the Industrial League's hoop crown when the Linn-Benton aces bounced back after a poor first half performance and annihilated the Sweet Home Sportsman last Thursday night by a humiliating score of 101-82.

The Roadrunners triumph was their seventh straight, keeping the Blue and White in the limelight of the circuits championships. The present record is 11-1.

The tempo of the contest seemed to sway in Sweet Homes favor early in the tiff, when Charlie Green, the ball game's top scorer with 33, tanked 12 quick points in the initial quarter, surging his club to a 22-20 strong-

hold at the end of the first ten minutes. Second half festivities changed the complexion of the bout tremendously. Feeling the

pressures of defeat, all fire starters got hot and bombarded the rim with a 61 point performance in a time span of only twenty minutes.

Six Roadrunners wound up the tussle in double figures. Eagle-eye, Roger VanZyle paced his LBCC crew with 23 markers,

ripping the nets with 15 of his total points in the final half. Playmaker, Dan Nixon, turned in a fine 19 point effort, while Don Fehr sank 18. Dan Smith and Bruce Tycer pumped in 12 apiece

## Lillies pace hoop action

Feb. 18 (Special) — In the biggest upset of the season, McAndies Militia outgunned the front running Duds and behind the clutch shooting of Dan Nixon and the rebounding of Barry Gustafson they captured their first win of the season in a thrilling 60-59 cliffx ER.

Laskeys Lillies, trailing 26-25 at the end of the initial three quarters, outscored the Faculty 14-5 in the last stanza and flogged the pros 39-31. The Lillies triumph landed them in sole possession of first place.

Feb. 16 — The Ferocious Faculty, using a tenacious defense, held the high scoring Duds to a mear 24 markers, bombing their foes 47-24, a 17 point effort by Mr. Chester provided the faculty with its overwhelming win.

Terry Smiths 21 point outburst led the Lillies over the Militia 52-53.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Laskeys Lillies	5	2
Ferocious Faculty	4	3
Daugherty Duds	4	3
McAndies Militia	1	6

## Realty Shatters Ore-Met

After two conservative quarters of ball-hawking and torrid rebounding, the Wines Realty Roadrunners concentrated on putting their precious shots thru the circular, orange hoop. The result of the change provided Wines with a 87-77 welding over Ore Met in a low scoring Industrial League battle.

Forward, Bruce Tycer, canned 16 for the winners, while Roy Clark led all cagers with 20.

WINES REALTY	FG	FT	TP
VanZyl	6	2-2	14
Nist	1	1-2	3
Tycer	8	0-0	16
Ja. Chaney	3	2-3	8
Fehr	4	5-7	13
Jim Chaney	5	3-4	13
Nixon	5	0-0	10
Gustafson	1	0-0	2
Smith	4	0-0	8
Totals	37	13-18	8-7

Wines Realty	— 40	47	87
Ore Met	—	35	42 77

Feb. 11 — Balanced scoring from all five starting Duds, including a 22-point performance by Gary Peterson buried the Lillies 67-61. Terry Smith and John Laskey combined for 52 points despite the Dud's volley.

The Faculty, leading-by a slim 14-10 halftime margin, outscored McAndie's Militia 25 to 5 in the final half behind the efforts of Dick McClain and Bob Talbott, ripping the army 39-15.



The ball seems to have dissappeared in the 'action' shot of intramural basketball play.

#### SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	Games	Points	Ave.
1 — Terry Smith	Lillies	7	127	18.1
2 — John Gannon	Duds	7	117	16.7
3 — Gary Peterson	Duds	6	83	13.9
4 — Bob Talbott	Faculty	6	82	13.7
5 — Barry Gustafson	Militia	7	70	10.0
6 — Dan Nixon	Militia	4	70	17.5

## Activites of Interest

Saturday—February 28, Car Rally. At College Center, at 10:00 a.m.

Monday—March 2, Spring Registration begins.

Monday—March 2-5, Spring Play Tryouts at the Roundhouse, 7 p.m.

Tuesday - March 3, LBCC Student Art Show at College Center. Runs March 3-20.

Wednesday—March 4, Oregon Symphony at Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Thursday—March 5, FILMS, "Red Balloon," "Sky" Chairy Tale," "Occurrence at Owl Creek." College Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday—March 7, Basketball OSU—Oregon at Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Thursday—March 12, LBCC Board Meeting, College Center 7:30 p.m.

March 16-20, FINAL EXAMS.

March 21-29, Spring Break.

## 'Antigone' seen as smash hit

By JOYCE MINER

If you missed L.B.C.C.'s production of Antigone, you missed an excellent chance to absorb a little Greek culture. Though Greek Tragedy is not the type of drama most people enjoy, the acting in this production of Sophocles' play was talented and enjoyable.

Creon, the cold, hard ruler of Thebes, acted by Dave Patterson, produced convincing lines that reflected his tyranny throughout the play. But the last scene was the highlight of his performance, and as he came to the point of tears the audience forgave him of the tragic fault that brought death to his wife, his son, and to Antigone.

Antigone, played by Jamie O'Neill, may have been too dramatic for some, but Mrs. O'Neill conveyed a convincing portrayal of a defiant girl fighting against the laws of man. The audience was forced to admire her strength and courage as she faced Creon, and later, death itself.

Tony Lewis, as Teiresias, pro-

duced an excellent portrayal of a wise old prophet. It was convincing, not only to the viewers, but to Creon as well, as Teiresias convinced the unyielding tyrant that "The only crime is pride." Creon later found he had held out too long; Antigone was dead, and his pride had cost him the loss of his son and wife.

A round of applause must go to Terry Osborne, who added insight and understanding to the play in his role as the chorus. Though the Greek chorus, usually portrayed by several men, may tend to be redundant, this particular actor performed very well in a difficult role.

A great deal of credit must go to the director, Mr. Robert Kirtley, for his excellent direction of a play that is usually quite difficult to understand. The set, designed by Mr. Kirtley, was simple; but it was actually more elaborate than the original Greek sets. It added the touch that extended the audience into the action.

Congratulations to the entire cast for a job well done!