

Board views policy changes

The Lane Community College Board of Education in their monthly meeting last Wednesday night, Jan. 12, approved with a 6 to 1 vote, a proposed change in Board Policy 5117. As a result of the policy change a physical examination is no longer required of students enrolling in physical education courses.

The one opposing vote was cast by Board member, Albert Brauer, a physician, who considered the move a "step in the wrong direction."

The Board also considered a new policy that would prohibit gambling on campus and heard from the Student Senate on their action to financially support Lane's athletic program.

The proposed Board policy to prohibit gambling on campus was submitted by Jack Carter, dean of students. Dean Carter observed, "I am somewhat reluctant to propose policies prohibiting activities that are legal by Civil Law, but am at least equally, if not more reluctant, to have LCC become well known for its 'gaming tables.'"

Mark Parrish, co-chairman of the Institutional Bill of Rights drafting committee, submitted a memorandum to the Board on the proposed policy. Parrish contended that the policy would be in violation of Section 21 of the Bill.

He charged that "the administration must be laboring under the false assumption that the LCC Board of Education is a de facto civil legislative body."

The proposal will be placed on the Feb. 9 Board agenda for action.

Omar Barbarossa, ASLCC president, and David Red Fox, ASLCC treasurer, next reported to the Board that the Student

Senate had approved a \$20,000 financial base for the support of athletics next year. ASLCC Second Vice-President Jim Martin pointed out to the Board that this pledge represented a commitment of 50 per cent of the student budget.

Red Fox went on to explain that because of this pledge, the ASLCC Finance Committee was studying ways to expand the student budget for next year and that this might include a recommendation for an increase in tuition or student body fees.

Another meeting of the committee will be held this Thursday, Jan. 20, to finalize the recommendation for funding in preparation of a presentation at the February Board meeting.

Despite this financial support, Richard Newell, head of Health and Physical Education Department, informed the Board that intercollegiate baseball and extramural gymnastics and women's tennis were being cut from the athletic program next year because of lack of funds.

In other business the Board heard a progress report on the status of the adult student housing project from Marston Morgan, college administrator. Barbarossa also stated that an application criteria committee had been appointed to determine on what basis students could apply for this housing.

In response to student criticism of Lane's welding program that was voiced at the meeting, the Board has asked for a report from that department. The criticism included charges that the college catalogue is at odds with the courses that are actually offered and that the courses are not offered in the most advantageous sequence.

Police charge 'harrassment' while detaining photographer

While narcotics team opposes photo exposure, District Attorney verifies 'no violation of the law' but defends officers from 'human standpoint'

The detention of Augur photographer, Kate Thompson, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Lane County Courthouse by officers of the Lane Interagency Narcotics Team (LINT) has brought a series of allegations by the Augur against LINT.

Ms. Thompson explained that she was present, because the Augur had heard that a secret grand jury would be accepting testimony from undercover agents of LINT, to issue indictments to drug users and pushers. Ms. Thompson said that she tried to get photos of the agents when they stepped off the elevator at the courthouse. As she tried to photograph Steve Cain, one of the agents, Rudy Mauch, a second agent, grabbed the camera. Ms. Thompson refused to give up the camera and the agents put her under arrest for "harrassment" of police officers, which is part of the new Oregon criminal code recently developed. Ms. Thompson was taken to the District Attorney's office where she was questioned for about an hour and then released. Later in the day the film was returned to her, unexposed.

Assistant District Attorney John Moore, said that he felt the officers were justified in their actions from "a human standpoint." He referred to the firebombing of LINT agent Steve Cain's car in front of his home in Springfield on January 5. Prior to that time, Cain said, his family had been threatened.

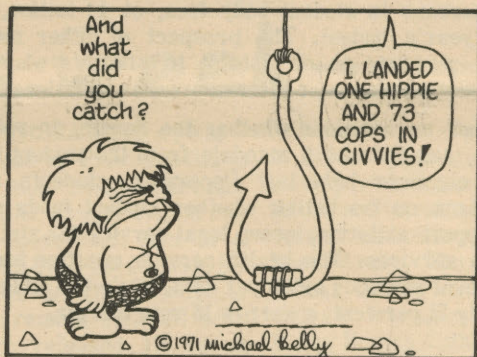
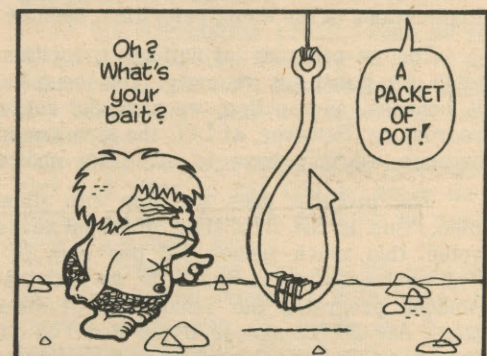
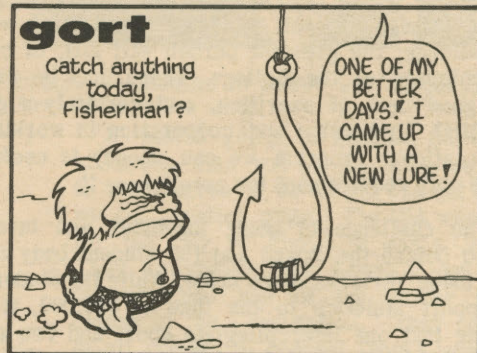
Charles Porter, attorney for Ms. Thompson, met with Moore later in the afternoon. Moore told Porter that the film would be returned and that an official apology would be forthcoming. Moore added that he believed unnecessary roughness had been used on Ms. Thompson, and that the officers had been duly admonished for their actions.

Attorney Porter said, "I think he (Moore) realized they were off-base, since she had a legitimate purpose to take the pictures, and that there was no violation of the law."

Moore added that from now on, the D.A.'s office will change its procedure in bringing narcotics agents before the grand jury, to minimize their exposure to the public.

The Augur, for the last three months, has been publishing photographs and personal information on members of the LINT operation. Working closely with a local group called People Into Sabotaging Surveillance, the Augur feels that LINT amounts to a secret police operation.

In addition, Paul Gratz of the Augur feels that there is a great gap in LINT's efficient enforcement of the marijuana laws as compared to LINT's record on hard drug, and especially hard drug seller, arrests. According to Gratz, the Augur is now trying to establish that allegation with statistics. Gratz also believes that corruption exists within the LINT operation — that LINT agents are far from professional in their police work.



Agents of the Lane Interagency Narcotics Team lead Augur photographer Kate Thompson for ques-

tioning shortly after Ms. Thompson photographed LINT agent. (Augur Photo)

Chicano Union to serve Mexican food

LCC's Chicano Union will serve an authentic Mexican dinner this Thursday, Jan. 20, in the college cafeteria from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to this affair which will feature traditional Mexican dishes.

Preparation for the dinner, actually, started last Saturday, Jan. 15. Some 550 cornhusks were shipped from San Francisco to wrap the tamales which are being prepared by mothers, friends and members of the Union. To maintain the authentic nature of the dinner, it was required that some of the mixing and frying start a week in advance.

In addition to tamales, the menu will include homemade tortillas, chillianos, refried beans and a choice of beverages.

In keeping with a Mexican custom at festivities, youngsters will receive blindfolds and special sticks so they can take a whack at breaking open the candy-filled pinatas which will be suspended from the cafeteria ceiling.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Student Awareness Center and the Financial Aids Office, both located on the second floor of the Center Building; tickets will also be sold at the door. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12, with those 5 years and under admitted free.

Senate supports 'INPUT' and more student space

At the Student Senate meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, Student Senator Leppanen introduced a report, written by him, on "INPUT," a proposal for student initiated courses at LCC.

The purpose of "INPUT," which would be similar to "SEARCH" at the U of O, is to encourage additional student initiated classes which ensure short term educational opportunities which students consider important to their total educational experience.

Leppanen said that these classes would, at least in part, be taught by students. He stated that the main objective would be to have "INPUT" classes accredited so that non-vocational students could use these credits toward a degree, as is done in the "SEARCH" program at the U of O.

The Student Senate voted unanimously to support Leppanen's report and also voted to allocate \$10 to be used to print the report for student and faculty informa-

tion. Another issue discussed by the Senate was the acquisition of additional space for student activities.

Marston Morgan, college administrator, spoke to the Student Senate on this subject, suggesting that the staff lounge, which is on the second floor of the Center Building, be reallocated for student activities. This would add approximately 1200 sq. feet to the space which is already utilized by student activities ac-

cording to Morgan. The space now used for student activities consists of the student council offices, as well as Center 234 which houses OSPIRG and the Student Awareness Center office.

Morgan said that President Schafer had already talked about the money and architects needed to redesign space already in use. This would largely apply to the OSPIRG and Student Awareness Center offices, to which a mezzanine could be added.

(continued page 11)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Order of Priority

LCC Board of Education Chairman Catherine Lauris in a series of opening remarks to the Board in its January meeting observed;

"Finally, there can be no doubt that the one immutable reality we all face in 1972 is one of finances. It may well be that we shall have less money than ever before in which to do all we have done before in addition to all we want to do. It is quite likely that we face a year of great austerity—I won't call it poverty. To have less money than we want, to have to be ingenious and inventive in its use can be a challenge. It is difficult to have to cut corners and less pleasant than it is to have adequate funds. But such limitations can inspire as well as frustrate. I think we can meet this challenge; the greatest burden will fall, of course, upon the employees of the College. There may be required of them a good deal of sacrifice, and certainly a good deal of unselfish generosity and cooperation in working out the best educational program we can. Money is useful, but it is not the only requirement for excellence."

The challenge of being ingenious and inventive with money loomed before the Board and the student body almost immediately after these remarks were made. While the Student Senate has voted to support athletics to the tune of \$25,000, it was learned at the meeting that one intercollegiate sport and two extra mural sports will still have to be dropped from next year's program. The grim implications of the term, priorities, became real.

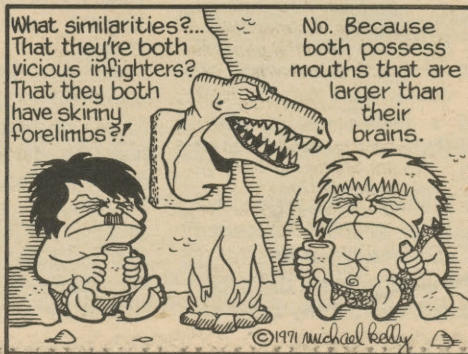
The re-ordering of national priorities has become a popular topic for politicians recently. The issue has a crusading appeal to it because, as a nation, we have the resources to accomplish this reordering. However, at LCC the term becomes depressingly gloomy because we may have to eliminate choices, not re-order them.

The problem does not stop with athletics. The Senate is in a bind. This is the first time in recent years that the Senate has devoted this much money (50 per cent of the budget) to athletics. The next question is where do we find the money to fund the other student programs the Senate has traditionally supported in the past? ASLCC Treasurer David Red Fox admitted to the Board that the ASLCC Finance Committee was considering, among other methods, an increase in student body fees, or in tuition, in order to expand next year's budget. The prospect of either method being used to raise revenues is distasteful to students who have seen the cost of education rise year after year at an inflationary rate.

Let us consider whether the Senate, in voting to finance athletics, has ignored a mandate from the student body. In the student body elections held last December, students responded to three questions on the ballot: whether student funds should be expended to support athletics, group legal service for students, and expanded health services. The health service question passed by 84 per cent and legal services by 68 per cent, while the athletic question passed by only 51 per cent, a narrow 16 vote margin.

Students should have, on the basis of the election results, expected the Senate to place athletics on the bottom of the list of priorities. Perhaps the Senate can, by some miracle, manage to find some way to continue funding the other programs they have supported in the past without resorting to increased student body fees or tuition increase. However, it would be impossible, even with increased revenue, to hope or expect that an amount even close to that pledged to athletics would be budgeted for expanded health services or group legal services.

To return to the theme of national priorities: the politicians tell us that we, the people, through our elected representatives should determine 'our own' priorities. Doesn't the same hold true here at LCC?



The innocent bystander

Smokers sold wrinkles

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle features

You can't help feeling sorry for the cigarette companies. For years they've been waging a lonely battle against lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease and so forth—or at least against the idea cigarette smoking has anything to do with such things.

And despite the fact that cigarette smokers keep dropping off from these diseases like flies, the cigarette companies have gamely held their own.

This they've done, of course, by convincing us that cigarettes are good for our sex lives.

Any cigarette ad worth its salt depicts a handsome young man and a beautiful young lady intimately lighting up the cigarettes that obviously have made him virile, her sophisticated and both of them absolutely irresistible.

What's a little lung cancer if you could snare a date like that?

But now science has dealt the struggling cigarette companies a blow which appears mortal: cigarette smoking causes wrinkles!

* * *

So reports Dr. Harry Daniell in the prestigious Annals of Internal Medicine. After studying 1,000 cases, Dr. Daniell found an extremely high correlation between the amount of wrinkles on a person's face and the amount of cigarettes he or she smoked.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday I saw the basketball game between LCC and Northwest Christian College. I was very disappointed in the small number of students at the game.

I've heard students at LCC say that there's nothing to do. Well, fellow students, the basketball games at LCC are free.

I think it would be a great idea if some of our thousands of students at LCC could come out and see some of these 'free' games and show our ball club we're interested in how they represent our college.

Michael Koffler

You can see what this is going to do to the cigarette industry. Getting lung cancer is one thing, but no one's going to stand for losing his or her sexual attractiveness in the process. Particularly her. Last year alone, 13,407 ladies had to be forcibly dragged from burning buildings kicking and screaming—solely because their hair was in curlers.

What, then, can the embattled cigarette industry do? The only answer is a nationwide campaign to sell the American public on wrinkles.

With men it should be easy. Crow's feet have been popular in Marlboro Country for years. With the ladies it may be a bit more difficult. But I say that if you can sell the ladies on puncturing their ear lobes, sticking jewels in their belly buttons and painting their toe nails gold, their lips silver and their eyelids green, you can sell them on anything.

We might start with simple testimonials: "I used to have a smooth, bland, blah complexion, but ever since using Retch's Rinkle Cream, men want to talk to me about affairs—world and otherwise."

Then we could graduate to Vogue, which is always looking for something new. "The charming young Contessa di Haggard shows the new IN look. WITH A SIMPLE the new IN look. With a simple make-up pencil she accentuates her laugh crinkles and brings out her worry lines, thus flouting her commitment to life's joys and sorrows and her depth of character. Men find her fascination irresistible."

* * *

Once we've sold the American public on wrinkles, the cigarette companies can quickly retool their advertising campaigns.

"The cigarette for men of character," a mummy-faced young man might proclaim. Or, for the ladies, "You've come a long way, prune face!"

True, there may be some defeatist captains of the cigarette industry who'll say such a project will never work. But I say hang in there, fellows!

After all, if you can sell the American public lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease, a few wrinkles should be a breeze.

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From the editor's desk

As a service to the college community the TORCH will reserve space each week for a Campus Calendar.

The column will include dates of meetings and announcements of speakers or films. Recognized on-campus clubs will receive first priority; however, as space permits, we will accept announcements from off-campus groups. The information should be turned in to the TORCH office, room 206, Center Building, each Wednesday at 12 noon if the information is to appear in the following issue published on Tuesdays. Because of space limitation, announcements of regularly-scheduled meeting will appear every week ONLY if the information is submitted every week.

Information submitted should include the name of the organization; the date, time and place of the event; a description of the event; and the name and telephone number of a member of the organization that can be contacted if more information is needed or if the event warrants separate coverage as a regular news item.

The most important factor in adequate news coverage is lead time. Stories or news items that are turned in late in the week run the risk of not being published.

Lane Community College
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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The Torch, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

Man and Environment

by Mikel Kelly

Dichloro Diphenyl Trichloro-ethane (DDT) was first synthesized way back in 1874, but its potential wasn't stumbled upon until 1939.

World War II, fittingly enough, pushed researchers into a frantic quest for newer, more imaginative agents for destroying things. Since then the pesticide business has grown right along with the human population. From 1962 to 1964, money spent on pesticides jumped 210 million dollars.

The pesticides that poison our environment come from virtually everywhere. Restaurant kitchens, grocery stores, and our own homes, patios and gardens all rely on them to eliminate insects. Since law enforcement is lax, farmers often increase already hazardous levels of crop spraying. And as time passes, higher doses are needed to do the same job. Bugs do such a fantastic job of evolving, they rapidly become immune to the toxic substances.

Man's exposure to DDT is unavoidable, but not necessarily problematic. However, high doses, even on a short-term basis, show a variety of nasty effects. DDT has indicated an increase in the incidence of liver cancer in mice, and affects sex hormones in rats and birds. In humans amounts of DDT were higher in the fat of patients who died of softening of the brain, cerebral hemorrhage, hypertension, cirrhosis and various cancers than in patients who died from infectious diseases. Changes have been seen in the central nervous system of animals. (Trout, exposed to 20 parts per billion of DDT were unable to learn to avoid an electric shock;

all unexposed fish tested did learn).

DDT exhibits great stability, and doesn't simply break down in soil or water, but tends to accumulate in increasing amounts. It's frighteningly mobile, carried by dust particles and water. Even when water evaporates, DDT goes with it. Of course it eventually finds a stream, winding up in our lakes or in the sea.

Probably the most ominous characteristic of pesticides is the way they climb up through the food chains. Beginning with the smallest organisms, they concentrate in higher numbers from one level to the next. As bigger animals prey on smaller ones, DDT moves up the ladder, increasing at each level.

For instance, in the mud at the bottom of Lake Michigan, DDT was found at 0.014 parts per million (ppm.) Shrimp, living in the same mud, showed a concentration of 0.44 ppm, an increase of more than ten times. The next link, whitefish, contained 5.6 ppm, another tenfold jump. Finally, the scavenging herring gull showed 7,000 times as much DDT as the mud did.

Because of this evidence DDT has been indicted for the vanishing pelican population on the California coastline, and this "food chain syndrome" leaves little doubt where man fits in. Theoretically, he faces the most immediate danger of all.

Inevitably, man will have to rely on the sea as a food source much more than he does today. Phytoplankton is a primary food producer in the ocean. Experiments show a decrease in photosynthesis in this marine plant-life. Even low concentrations of DDT could lead to shifts of dominance, resulting in "blooms,"

or freak growths of one or more species of underwater life. And all the time, increasing amounts of pesticides are found in the tissues of sea animals.

The problems of pesticides can't be considered too shocking. After all, their function is to kill. It is a little too much to expect no harm to come from their success.

The solution can only lie in the use of common sense in controlling pests. Re-establishing a safe bug population has to include the safety of humans. This has never been a factor, chemically.

For instance, we can control mosquitos by draining swamps in which larvae live. We can stock lakes with mosquito eating fish. And, possibly, we can use small amounts of non-persistent insecticides in waters where fish can't be supported, where water cannot be drained.

In California's San Joaquin Valley, cotton is a major crop. Researchers found that the type of bugs that normally ruined cotton yields, distinctly preferred alfalfa to cotton. So amongst the cotton, rows of alfalfa were planted. This was enough to keep the bugs happy. Thereafter, practically no insects could be found feeding on the cotton. Harvests were high again, and pesticides were totally unnecessary.

Jazz featured

A new class, Percussion and Improvisation, will offer LCC students an opportunity to learn by experience; jazz, "contemporary" formal music, rock and foreign music, with emphasis on percussion.

According to Larry Williams, the instructor, the class structure . . . will be totally free. The purpose of the class is to meet student's needs that are not covered in other music programs. We're trying to offer a total musical experience."

Students with no music back-

ground will learn music fundamentals while students who play instruments will have a chance to play with other musicians.

Students will be introduced to as many percussion instruments as they wish. The class will have demonstrations on such "exotic" percussion instruments as tablas and other Indian drums, African drums, Latin American instruments and many others. Students will hear expert musicians play these instruments and then have a chance to learn to play them.



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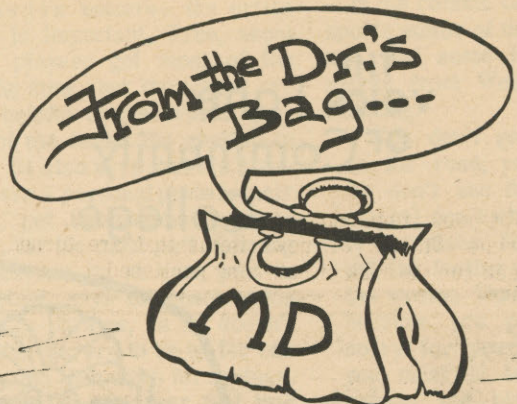
CN, Ann Arbor, Mich

"The Vantage Point" is a book put together by 5 ghost writers and edited by L. J. J. Your reference service is almost like my own personal ghost writer."

LC, Gainesville, Fla.

"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a \$10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."

AR, Berkeley, Calif.



Dear Dr:

Please tell me something about flu, all my friends seem to be getting it.

Curious

Doctor. 5) avoid exposure to other sicknesses as flu lowers your resistance.

Dear Dr:

I was told to go to the Health Department because a friend of mine has "clap." I lost the address. Where is it?

Lost

Dear Lost:

Your local county health department is listed in the telephone book under County of. . . In this community you will find it between 7th and 8th Street on Oak in the Lane County Court House at street level. You may go anyday Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lose no time in going; and if you have other friends who made the same contact, you will be doing them a favor if you make sure they don't get lost going there. If everyone cooperated and went for examination and treatment when there is suspected V.D. contact, we could wipe it out. They are there to treat, not judge, and your privacy is guaranteed.

Students may submit letters to the TORCH and they will be referred to the doctor.

Dear Curious:

Flu is a fairly brief severe sickness that is very catching. It is spread from one person to another so be sure your friends are friendly enough to keep it to themselves. The cause is one of a family of viruses. Students of literature find Charles Dickens describing flu as an ailment which made him "deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints and fractious in temper." With flu you feel so sick you want to go to bed. You are sicker than with a cold and it keeps you down longer. Fever may peak at 103 degrees and last as long as three or more days. Don't be surprised if you feel tired for a week or more after the fever goes and a loose cough for a week or so is common too.

If you get the flu; 1) go to bed, 2) drink plenty of liquids, 3) stay in bed until the fever is gone 4) do NOT take any medicine unless prescribed by a

Student Aid Society, PO Box 39042
Friendship Station, Washington, D.C. 20016

Gentlemen: I enclose \$6 for Study Abroad, Vacation Study Abroad and annual dues.

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Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

'Not a racist organization'

Jose Gutierrez is a twenty-seven year-old teacher of political science and Chicano Studies at the University of Texas. He was elected president of his school board in Crystal City, Texas. His election to the school board was largely the result of his organizing of La Raza Unida, a political party made up of Mexican-Americans. La Raza Unida numbers 60,000 strong in Texas and has spread through the Southwest into California. Gutierrez is now in the Northwest hoping to gain support from Mexican-Americans in this area.

Gutierrez recently spoke at the University of Oregon explaining the gains Chicano's have made with the La Raza Unida Party. "We are not a racist organization," he said. "We are not anti-Democrat or anti-Republican or anti-anything. We are simply pro-Mexican."

Since Gutierrez's election to the Crystal City school board, he and the board have brought about many changes.

Mexican-Americans, he said, make up 91 per cent of the student body in the 3,600-student district, and they had an 87 per cent dropout rate.

"We found it wasn't a dropout rate, but a push-out rate," he said. "They were being denied their language, their culture, their food, their History, everything. It was cultural genocide."

So, after changing some policies and "eliminating some racist personnel," the dropout rate has decreased to 45 per cent. "And those aren't our figures," Gutierrez said. "They come from the Texas Education Association."

Speaking of his organizing efforts in Oregon, Gutierrez identified three areas where the concentrations of Mexican-Americans are highest: from just outside Eugene, north to Woodburn; Nyssa in Eastern Oregon; and Hillsboro-Forest

Grove area.

The permanent Mexican-American population in Oregon numbers about 50,000 but in the summer months when migrant laborers come to the state,



Jose Gutierrez

Photo courtesy of The Daily Emerald

Gutierrez said the number approaches some 90,000.

He estimated that slightly more than half the Mexican-Americans in Oregon are of voting age.

OSPIRG—capacity for results

Unwritten Right of Americans

by Mikel Kelly

Nobody has to tell you what makes America great. It's the unwritten right of the people to a speedy and public profit. Competition, sales, gains and come-ons are the life's blood of progress. Unfortunately we can't all be winners. Too many of us, in fact, are losers.

We've been burned by planned obsolescence and silver-tongued phonies. We've seen the disregard many businesses have for our natural resources. And we've felt the frustration of facing a system too big to budge.

But students do have an available alternative to rip-offs in Oregon. It's called the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) which operates statewide, with local boards on practically every Oregon campus. And we're talking about a centralized organization, with the funds and legal means to bring about change, when change is

needed.

OSPIRG has an amazing capacity for results. In Portland, students put a stop to industrial dumping of asphalt into the Willamette River. At Southwestern Oregon Community College, OSPIRG brought the law down on a lumber company that saw the Pacific Ocean as a handy place to dispose of sulphite.

OSPIRG is not, by nature, a dark and brooding monster, intent on finding fault. It is people, namely students, investigating the complaints of we, the losers. LCC OSPIRG President, Dennis Thorpe, said, "It's not just a board, and it's no private club. It's you and me, protecting ourselves."

LCC's OSPIRG effort is in its infancy. Only recently has it met the requirements (of elections, by-laws, etc), qualifying it for a vote on the state board. And only in conjunction with the rest of OSPIRG's factions can it ef-

fectively act on behalf of the student.

One of LCC's first projects is a study of the FHA 235 Subsidy Plan, involving low cost housing. "We had a complaint," said Thorpe, "and now we're investigating it."

In addition, OSPIRG has convinced the students of Joe Searl's Geography classes to examine the implications of the controversial 1990 Plan.

Of crucial importance to OSPIRG here at LCC, however, is the need for more student involvement. Anyone with a genuine concern for what's going on, is urged to look in on the group, and by all means, relay any complaints of environmental or consumer abuse you've witnessed to the group. OSPIRG public-relations man, Bill Krueger, said "We're especially interested in problems Lane students are having."

Fifty volunteers needed to help children

Bethel School District opened a big brother/sister program, Jan. 3, and at least 50 volunteers are needed to serve elementary and junior high children during the school year. Newly appointed Bethel District Coordinator, Bill Sharp, will initiate the program. The federally funded program deals with low-income families, neighborhoods and their problems.

Volunteers offer guidance and friendship to these children. Bob Lee, District Coordinator for the Eugene Public Schools, comments, "Helpers can pick kids and relate to them during a day's outing."

Recreation facilities, University of Oregon athletic events, and local high school activities are a few of the excursions available at reduced rates to volunteers and children. Annual events

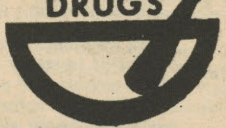
include a Christmas party in mid-December; a snow trip in February and a coast trip in May. This year the overnight "teen" snow trip will be held at White Branch. Free food, lodging and entertainment will be provided.

LCC students interested in spending at least 15 hours a month for a year with Bethel children should contact Bob Lee—School District 4J or Kathy Fea—LCC Representative (both at 342-5611 ext. 233 or 480. Or Bill Sharp—Bethel District Coordinator at 689-0731, ext. 26.

Students may also fill out a card with their name, address

and telephone number and place it in the box next to the Transportation Co-op box, second floor of the Center Building, west entrance.

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LCC club offers scholarship

The Farm Mechanics Club will award a scholarship to an outstanding LCC freshman agriculture student this spring.

The scholarship, which was first awarded in the spring of 1967, is the first and only one of its kind to be given by an LCC student club.

Ken Vandecoevering, president of the Farm Mechanics Club, stated that "money for the scholarship is donated to the club by various tractor manufac-

turers. and varies from \$200 to \$250."

Vandecoevering, who received last year's scholarship, went on to say that the club hopes to raise the scholarship this year because of the extra money received from tractor manufacturers.

The freshman candidate, who is selected by second year club members, must return to Lane the following year in order to receive the scholarship.



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American troops leave Bobby behind minus leg

by Len E. Ackland

Quang Ngai—Sixteen year old Le Van Cau refuses to believe that American troops are withdrawing from Vietnam. "I hear on radio that everybody in US Army been in Viet Nam, my country, go back home. I don't beleive," exclaims in English the young boy whose left leg is amputated above the knee. "US Army stay over here help my people long time ago, why he go home for?"

Cau, who prefers the name "Bobby", received from soldiers of the 23rd Infantry (Americal) Division, is one of countless Vietnamese children used by American units as interpreters and scouts for military operations in this alien environment. The GI's taught Bobby English, paid him extremely well, but now the 23rd Infantry is slated to be pulled out of their big Chu Lai base within the next few months. Bobby must remain behind in Vietnam—his leg blown off seven months ago by a booby trap during a patrol with his American platoon, his dreams hinged on the idea that once again he will be able to work with his Army buddies.

A US Captain hired Bobby two years ago when he was 14 years old. A few days ago, sitting on a bed in Quaker Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai Bobby told the following story in broken English and Vietnamese.

Bobby is from the northern part of coastal Quang Ngai province, a traditional stronghold of the Viet-minh and N.L.F.

At the age of 14 Bobby was forced to join the People's Self

Defense Force (PSDF) a home-spun militia of boys too young and men too old for regular military service. Having picked up some English from GI's manning an outpost in his village, Bobby was assigned to work as an interpreter for the American unit. "When my name called I know I go with US Army. Daytime I go play somewhere, night-time I go with Americans, I go ambush."

Since he was in the PSDF working in his own home village, Bobby received no pay. About one month after he began doing some interpreting for the American unit an American captain approached him. "Captain know me, like me, tell me go work with Americans." Bobby became a full-time employee of the Americal Division.

Then he began working with the first platoon of Delta Company, 5/46 of the 196th Brigade, Americal Division which was operating in Son Tinh district north of Quang Ngai. As a civilian directly hired by the platoon, each of the 30 platoon members had to pay a little more than \$3 out of his own pocket in order to pay the young boy \$100 a month—5 times as much as a regular Vietnamese soldier receives.

Bobby did various jobs. He helped with pacification work in "VC villages." "I tell civilian people put barbed wire around hamlet."

"Sometimes I go patrol. Day-time go patrol, night-time go ambush."

"Sometimes I check ID card of people. If not VC then give

card back and tell them to go."

Often a member of the Vietnamese Field Police would accompany Bobby and the US platoon. "He check ID card with me, sometimes he tie up VC. He make VC talk." How? "He do everything. Everything. He take bamboo and hit. Sometimes he don't."

Were any of the suspects killed? "Yeah, but ti ti (few)."

Bobby pulled a plastic envelope from beneath his pillow. He took out a picture showing four GI's standing around a Vietnamese boy dressed in black pajamas sitting on the ground. One American was bending over with his hand on the back of the boy's neck. "They make VC talk. I don't know he name, I don't know nothing, but I know he VC."

Bobby was patrolling with the American troops when his leg was blown off. "me and lieutenant see VC houses. Lt. tell three GI with me to go search. Searched bunker, nobody there. Go back another trail, step booby trap."

Bobby was given medical evacuation and his leg was amputated in an Army hospital. He is now being fitted for an artificial leg in the Quaker Rehabilitation Center, which only treats Vietnamese civilians. Bobby's civilian status while working for the Americal Division means that he is not eligible to receive any government compensation or assistance for his injury.

He happily displays a letter from a lieutenant of Delta Company which accompanied a con-

tribution of \$192 from men of Bobby's platoon. Bobby says altogether he has received about \$650 from his American buddies.

Bobby "don't think much about future. Maybe study English go work at Chu Lai," the American base north of Quang Ngai set to be turned over soon to the ARVN 2d Division. This young 16 year old boy cannot see beyond the Americans with whom he lived and worked for so long.

Bobby knows many other "15, 16, 17" year old children who

perform scouting-interpreting work for American units. "My buddy, he 15, dead now. He step on mine."

Bobby will probably be remembered. "The GI's will go home and sometimes talk about the cute kid who used to go on patrol with them and lost a leg," says Roger Marshall, an Englishman at the Rehabilitation Center who during his three years in Quang Ngai has seen many other Bobby's "I wonder how many shattered lives have been caused over here?"

(Copyright:Dispatch News)

LAST DAY

Friday, Jan. 21, is the last day to return, for full refund, any books purchased for the winter term.

Student body card must be presented.

LCC Bookstore

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The film, from the Department of Environmental Quality, presents our environmental story as it is in Oregon. LCC-OSPIRG will have an OSPIRG state representative and local representatives available to answer questions and collect membership and contributions of \$1. (There is no admission charge.)

Tuesday, January 18

Wednesday, January 19

2-3pm and 3-4 pm

311 Forum



'Dopers' keep on doing their thing

by Jon Stewart

(Jon Stewart, a San Francisco journalist, has written for SAN FRANCISCO MAGAZINE, CALIFORNIA LIVING (Sunday section of the S.F. CHRONICLE) and RAMPARTS among others. This article is adapted from a longer piece he has just finished for Harper & Row, publishers.)

Treasure Island, San Francisco:

Treasure Island, contrary to popular opinion, is not located in some uncharted expanse of the eastern Atlantic Ocean—a place known only to pirates like Long John Silver. The REAL Treasure Island is a low, man-made appendage to Yerba Buena Island, and it lies in the middle of San Francisco Bay. It is inhabited by about 10,000 Navy and civilian personnel. It's the Navy's largest "separation center," and serves as the site for several units of the Naval Schools Command. Most naval personnel returning from Asian duty pass through Treasure Island in the process of receiving discharges.

Among the thousands of returning veterans from Asia that come to Treasure Island every month, a sizeable proportion are assigned to one barracks—209.8. Here, dopers on either Legal Hold or Legal Transit await court martials, summary hearings, and anything from a General to a Dishonorable discharge.

'Looking for dope?'

Barracks 209.8, which we have had several occasions to visit over the past month, is known around the base as "Dopers Barracks." ALL the men in 209.8, excepting the "pigs" and "spies," are dopers. At present there are about 50 men in the barracks. The turnover is high, and it is estimated that about 7,000 men a year pass through Barracks 209.8—7,000 dopers. "THE NAVY IS LIKE A JOINT: THE MORE YOU SUCK, THE HIGHER YOU GET" — Graffiti in 209.8.

On our first visit to Treasure Island we wandered among the monotonous two-story buildings looking for barracks 209.8. Unable to locate it, even with the aid of a map, we finally approached a group of seamen and asked for directions. "You looking to score some dope?" they answered. "Hell, you don't have to go there to score. What do you want?"

Hot action

Barracks 209 (divided into 209.8 and .9) is actually rather easy to find if you know what you're looking for. It's enclosed (unlike all the other barracks) behind a high wire fence, and a small guard house stands at the gate. Since it was empty, we passed through apparently unnoticed, quietly entered the front door, (again unnoticed) passed by the office, and walked up to the second floor. We approached the first man we saw: "Hi, we hear this is the doper's barracks." "Sure," came the answer, "have a toke." (a puff of marijuana).

For the rest of the day, and for several days following, we sat and talked with the men of 209.8. They were more than eager to talk with us, and insisted that they didn't give a damn about being identified or having their pictures taken. They were all due for discharge soon, and any-

way, they despised the Navy and were glad someone was willing to listen.

The second floor of the barracks, which has since been closed, was the scene of the hottest action, since it was furthest removed from the front office where a Martial-at-Arms is always stationed. "Actually," said George Hayes, who had a bunk on the second floor, "the pigs leave us alone pretty much. They know what's happening, and they'd just rather not have to get involved. Some of them are just plain scared to come up here. They think we're all hardened criminals."

Hayes went on to tell about how they'd dealt with a former Master-at-Arms: "He'd been hassling us pretty heavy for a while, making busts, searching lockers, breaking up parties, so one afternoon we just dropped six hits of 'white light' acid in his coffee. He really freaked. He went over to the first aid station and told them he thought somebody'd slipped him some acid, but since nobody knew for sure what was wrong with him, they couldn't give him no antidote. He's at Oaknoll Naval Hospital now. Never came down."

Shooting galleries

Hayes and a group of friends were eager to show us their former "shooting gallery," the place where they used to retire to shoot skag (heroin). It was a room on the ground floor, between the two halves of Barracks 209. That week it had been closed and padlocked by MP's. Undaunted, someone found a crowbar and within a few minutes the lock was off. The large room was completely empty, but the walls were covered with incredible wall-paintings, drawings and graffiti—psychedelic, sexual and political. It might have been an empty meeting hall in the Haight-Ashbury. "We used to have lots of mattresses down here, and a good radio," George said. "We'd get twenty guys down here all doing acid or smack, and just lie back all night." Since the room had been padlocked, the large bathroom in the rear of the building had become the new shooting gallery.

Another popular location in 209.8 is Wolfman's Corner, a small area in a corner of the second floor, surrounded by high lockers. A table and several

chairs suggest that the area might be a kind of small reading lounge, but the six-foot plastic marijuana plant that stands in the corner suggests otherwise. Indeed, Wolfman's Corner is a "shooting gallery." Or was, until a recent tragedy made the place uncomfortable.

Red tears

On one of the lockers in Wolfman's Corner, a message is scrawled in pencil: "God, don't let me die here." Underneath, it's signed "Bijika." The lettering is highly stylized, bold.

Shortly after he wrote this, on August 28th last year, Seaman "Chico" Bijika sat in Wolfman's Corner with four other seamen and stuck a needle in his arm. All five were hitting-up their twice daily dosage of smack, maintaining the habits they'd acquired in Vietnam. Seconds after "Chico" released the tourniquet from his arm, he closed his eyes and drooped his head. Richard Hadnett, one of the other four addicts, concerned about his buddy reached for Bijika's spoon and was about to taste the cooked white powder, when he noticed that Bijika's face was flushed. He put down the spoon and pulled open Bijika's eyes and listened to his heartbeat. His heart was pounding and he was breathing. Hadnett and the others assumed that Bijika was just nodding out. But minutes later, the face across from them became very red; the eyes, pulled open once again, were white, except for bright red striations. Then they noticed his mouth was bleeding. His fingernails turned red and began to bleed. His ears began to bleed. And then his eyes bled, streaming red tears down his cheeks.

Hadnett and the others picked him up and started to walk him down the long hallway of the barracks toward the exit, since he still had some muscle tone. They figured to take him to first-aid and report that they'd found him OD'ed in the head. But, halfway down the hall "Chico" convulsed. He fell into a fetal position on the floor and froze there like granite. "We couldn't even open his hands," reported one of the on-lookers.

"Chico" never regained consciousness. Five days later, he died in the base hospital. Yes,

"Chico" Bijika had OD'ed all right; but not on heroin. He'd been sold a spoon of white powdered battery acid, scraped from a car battery. He burned to death, from inside out.

Typical life

Bijika's story may be more sordid than most, but in other respects it's fairly typical of life in Barracks 209.8. He had been detained in "doper's barracks" for eight months, awaiting discharge on grounds of a dope bust. The actual paperwork and official procedure leading to the discharge could have been accomplished in about two weeks, or a month at most. But Bijika was getting drummed out because he was a heroin addict, and the Navy doesn't like addicts, so it kept him around and hassled him and busted him, and made life miserable for him. That's how the Navy deals with its addicts.

Stool pidgeon inmate

During Bijika's eighth month in 209.8, according to Dick Richards, a friend, he was summoned to the office of Naval investigations and was offered

an immediate discharge and the dropping of all charges against him if he'd finger two suspects in his own barracks. Bijika, sick of the Navy, sick of 209.8, sick of the continual hassles, agreed to rat on two seamen who were selling smack in the barracks. The Navy promised him he'd be discharged and on his way home before they would reveal their source of information. However, days before Bijika's discharge, information leaked through attorneys on the case that Bijika was the informant. The news

spread throughout the barracks. That day, Bijika scored a hit from an unidentified barracks-mate and shot his arm full of sulfuric acid. The murderers were never apprehended, though the men of barracks 209.8 have little doubt about their identity.

But of course, they don't talk; and most of those who were there at the time are gone now, anyway.

Wolfman's Corner was still being used when we first visited the barracks, but only by more recent "inmates."

Copyright Pacific News Service

LCC chapter schedules state environmental film

The LCC chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will present a film entitled "The Soiled Frontier" today and tomorrow, Jan. 18, 19.

The film, depicting facts of misuse of the environment in the state was produced in 1970 by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. An OSPIRG state representative from the University of Oregon will be on hand to answer questions and evaluate student activity progress in environmental protection and consumer abuse projects.

LCC is not officially recognized by the OSPIRG State Board because the college chapter failed to meet certain by-laws in the past, and to a lesser extent, because of low student interest.

"We hope to correct these situations," according to Jon Haterius OSPIRG public relations director. During the film program Tuesday and Wednesday this week, OSPIRG's policies and

progress will be reviewed for students.

Haterius acknowledged that LCC has had about a 5,500 full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) during the last two terms, and that student contributions to OSPIRG have been low in proportion to student enrollment "This is pathetic," said Haterius. "It is our hope to have more students join OSPIRG at Lane, and of course we hope to gain more money in the progress, and a great deal more 'student public interest' in OSPIRG at LCC."

Last year 40 per cent of Lane students signed petitions in support of OSPIRG, Haterius said, "but now we are trying to meet that declaration of student interest in OSPIRG at LCC and open all doors to all students to join up with some 50,000 other college and university students in the state."

The OSPIRG Forum will be held in the Forum Building, room 311, at 2 and 3 p.m. Jan. 18, 19. There is no admission charge.

LCC - TV NEWS

Points The Way

To Campus Events

Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

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"Need to Laugh"



"The Miser", opening Jan. 28 in the Forum Theatre at LCC, brings to the audience a classic comedy, a tremendous sense of fun and elan, and an elegance of style, setting, and costuming not presented before at LCC.

"The Miser" was written by Moliere 303 years ago. The TORCH asked George Lauris, director of "The Miser", about the relevance of his presentation to today's audience. "Since its' first release, 'The Miser' has meant something to everyone in each era. . ." Lauris said. ". . . people need to laugh. There isn't a serious bone in it --its' pure romp."

The play itself may be "pure romp", but its' production has involved 40 people for 12 weeks; a lot of serious work lies behind the romp.

The laughter and fun in "The Miser" is an outgrowth of this seriousness and concentration. Lauris has emphasized to his cast that "the comedy doesn't come about because the actors are doing funny things--or because they are caricatures of people--but because they are real people. We laugh at their excesses."

The production captures the style and character of 17th century France. The costumes are lavish, the materials (furs, silks, brocades) are genuine, ". . . we can't fake anything in the Forum," he says.

The settings, characters and costumes are real; The context is hilarious; "Our posters say the play is 'strictly for fun'," Lauris said. "I can't put it any better than that."

"The Miser". . . opening in the Forum, Jan 28.



Photography and story by Barry Hood

Lane basketballers win two games



JEFF BECK in the air for jump shot, while Crusader tries in vain to defend him. Other Titans are Dale Lee (50), and Steve Woodruff (22). (Staff photo)

by Lex Sahonchik

The LCC Basketball team crushed the Northwest Christian College Crusaders 84 to 50 last Tuesday. Lane capitalized on its good shooting opportunities, hitting 41 per cent from the field. The game broke open early on an effective press employed by the Titans. A tenacious defensive effort and a tremendous rebounding advantage keyed the victory.

Hot shooting Greg Taylor gunned in 30 points to lead LCC scoring. Taylor hit 11 out of 20 from the field and canned eight out of ten at the free throw line. Crusader Mark Campbell scored 14 points to lead N.C.C.

Friday night LCC met Clackamas Community College in its second OCCAA conference game. Lane came out in a sticky man-to-man defense and shut down the visitor's outside shooting.

The Titans got good percentage shots from a smoking fast break. Connecting on 42% from the field, LCC carried a 47 to 19 lead at halftime into the dressing room. The second half was equally one-sided, as the Titans mopped up the job they started. Once again Lane out-rebounded its opponent; this time by a 67 to 43

advantage.

Taylor paced LCC with 28 points followed by Terry Manthey who pumped in 12 points and collected 14 rebounds.

In action Saturday night, Salem's Chemeketa Community College turned back LCC's rally to pull out a 95 to 94 upset victory in overtime. Faced with a ten point deficit midway through the second half, Lane fought back to force the overtime period. With nine seconds left in regulation time, Terry Manthey evened the score with two freethrows.

Taylor scorched the nets for 36 points to lead both teams in scoring.

Lane is now tied for the fifth position in the league standings with a 1-2 record. Taylor totaled 94 points in the three games.



Sports briefs

BASEBALL MEETING: There will be a meeting for all baseball players Thursday, Jan. 20th at 3:30 p.m. in room 156 of the Health Building, which is in the basement gym. All persons interested, please attend this meeting. Incidentally, baseball has not been dropped for the spring of 1972. It has been dropped for the following year.



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John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

It seems sadly true that there is little interest and enthusiasm for athletics at LCC, and that the University of Oregon, with its big time athletic program, overshadows the Titan's program. But I cannot see these as reasons to drop LCC baseball, gymnastics, and women's tennis, and that is what it really boils down to. The aforementioned sports have been dropped. The following appeared in The Daily.

"The (LCC) Board learned that the Student Senate has approved a \$20,000 financial base for the support of athletics next year but that continuing money pressures have resulted in a decision to drop one intercollegiate sport, baseball, and two extramural activities, gymnastics and women's tennis. This leaves four inter-collegiate activities, cross country, basketball, wrestling, and track."

So without student interest and enthusiasm for LCC's sports the Student Senate can't afford to support a full athletic program.

Perhaps Lane's Athletic Department should start charging people to see fine basketball entertainment in their Titan team, much as the U of O charges people to see their teams play. However, this probably wouldn't work because LCC student's support of their team is quite mediocre, as pointed out in a letter to the editor in this week's edition of "The Torch."

Just a thought! Maybe those competing in the athletic program should be charged a small fee to help cover expenses. This could be considered as an expense much as book expense is incurred in other classes.

The thing that really bothers me is that there seems to be a de-emphasis of athletics here - a so-what attitude. And this is tragic. Can you imagine LCC without Al Tarpenning's cross country and track teams; Irv Roth's basketball teams, or Bob Creed's wrestling program?

We can thank our lucky stars that we still have these programs, but the others should also be included instead of excluded. LCC should strive for excellence in every phase and that includes a complete athletic program.

John Wooden, head basketball coach, at UCLA is truly a champion - in more ways than one. The teams he guides have won seven out of the last eight Nation-

al Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Basketball Championships, and have won five in succession; His teams have won eight out of the last ten conference titles - sharing one with Stanford in 1963, and finishing second to Oregon State in 1966.

What more can you do with 506 wins and only 140 losses in 23 years at UCLA? Well, you can win another conference title, and another NCAA title, and quite possibly more after that.

After watching the UCLA Bruins swamp (93 to 68) the fired-up Oregon Ducks Saturday, Jan. 8, it is this writer's opinion that Mr. Wooden has more balance than ever, and most likely the

(continued page 9)

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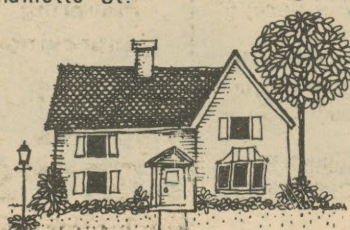
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MICHELLE'S



Taylor athlete of the month

by John Thompson

Greg Taylor, a six foot guard who played forward at the beginning of the season is The TORCH "Athlete of The Month" for December.

Taylor averaged 14 points per game last year for the Titans and is averaging 27.7 per game as of Jan. 11 this year, as well as picking off nine rebounds per game on the average. Taylor is now playing guard for the Titans.

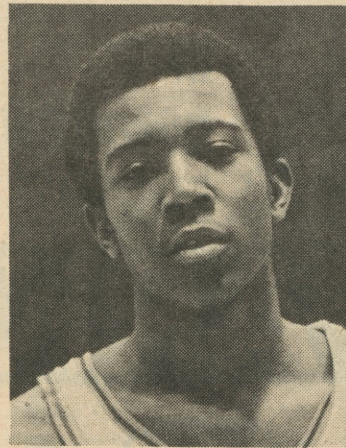
Taylor got his basketball start in North Portland where he played for Jefferson High School, "the school of champions." He said he only started about eight times for Jefferson. That indicates the amount of talent playing for Jefferson, for Greg has come to Lane and set the world on fire. He is leading the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) in scoring, and is second in OCCAA field goal accuracy with a .667 percentage.

Taylor feels he must improve his defense to play for a four year college. It appears that he won't have any great problems here because his attitude is great and his ability as a basketball player is truly amazing.

Taylor's 38 points in the Northwest Christian College game set a single game school record. If he continues to score as he has he will become the top scorer in Lane's four year history.

The thing about Greg Taylor that continues to amaze many is that he wasn't truly a high school star, but has become an outstand-

ing player for LCC. He has the best explanation for this: "The dudes I played with at Jeff were really some tough, and good basketball players." He said that he played with, and against some real fine basketball talent, and



he feels this has really helped him.

LCC Coach Irv Roth says of Taylor: "I kon't know if he's the best player we've ever had at Lane...only time will tell that. But, he does do more things than any other player we've had here. He rebounds, scores, and is good on defense. The main difference in his playing this season and last, is that he's more aggressive this year - a real take-charge guy out on the court."

There is no question about that. Anyone who watched the Clackamas Community College game would know that.

Grapplers beaten at Bend

by Marty Stalick

While losing the services of Henry La Clair for an indefinite period of time, the LCC Matmen dropped a 29-18 battle to Central Oregon Community College last Friday night, in Bend. The match saw one forfeit and one default for LCC.

The forfeit, unlike other forfeits during the previous matches was against the Titans. Lane didn't have anyone in the 150 pound class.

Unfortunately, the biggest loss of the night wasn't the forfeit or the team loss; it was Henry La Clair being carried out of Central Oregon's gymnasium, on a stretcher. Says Creed, "We're really going to be missing Henry (La Clair)...He's the only man we've got in the 177 pound class." Creed continued, "...the bad thing is, we will just have to take a forfeit in that class, if Henry can't come back."

La Clair's match with Dave Severson was considered a win by default and thus COCC (Central Oregon) picked up six more team points.

According to Creed, the Mt. Hood wrestling squad is noted for a tough, well-balanced team, but luckily for the Titans, La Clair's injury may not be too serious, and he might return before this upcoming weekend when the Titans face both, Oregon College of Education and Mt. Hood.

No official word as to what the extent of the injury is, but Creed has been reassured that the injury did not look too serious.

On the brighter side of the match, outstanding performances for the Titans were performed by Curt Crone, Ken Kime, Richard Bucholtz and Murray Booth. Crone utilized a fine third period takedown and rallied for a come-from-behind 6-5 win, after trailing 5 to nothing early in the match to COCC's Rick Sutherlin. Kime only needed a takedown but picked-up two more points in his 4 to 0 shut-out over Kerry Cyrus of COCC. Rich Bucholtz and Murray Booth showed-off slick maneuvers in breaking assaults when they each pinned their men. Bucholtz pinned Del Gentemann in the second bout, and Booth flattened heavyweight Al Morris in the first fall.

In the losing matches for the Titans, Al Mc Kay, suffered his first defeat of the season losing 4 to 1 to COCC's Rick Otto. Jerry Beach, of COCC, outpointed LCC's Pete Faust 16 to 4. Steve Eldridge, of COCC, pinned LCC's Dennis Grauer early in the second period of that match-up. Terry Payne was used as a wrestling dummy by COCC's Dave Hart, by allowing Payne to break a hold and then get on top again, just for more points. Coach Creed, angered by Hart's maneuver, protested this unsportsmanlike conduct by Hart. But it was to no

avail, as COCC won 17 to 6.

Coach Creed stated that the lighter weights of the squad need some practice in getting take-downs, but Creed also allowed for the fact that the trip was a long two and a half hours and the high altitude may have added to the team's complications. "They just looked sluggish," was Creed's comment.

This weekend the Titans (2 wins 1 loss) will do battle with the Junior Varsity of Oregon College of Education and the Mt. Hood Community College team. O.C.E. will do battle Friday night at 6 p.m. here at Lane with Mt. Hood stopping in Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

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Wooden truly champion

(Continued from page 8)

best basketball team in the nation. Mr. Wooden said it: "We have alot of balance."

Wooden believes the entire team is important. True, about eight players get most of the playing time, but the others are very helpful to the overall quality of the team, the gentleman says. He also says that his players have a personal pride in their game, get themselves up for a game, for the most part. Keeping his players on an even keel is important, says the coach of the awesome Bruins, as he doesn't like the players to be up for one game, and then down for another. However, he stresses that this doesn't rule-out improvement by his players, just that he wants to keep them at a constant emotional level. His players work hard in practice, but they stick by scheduled times, and they take Saturday and Sunday off.

Notre Dame's head basketball coach stated recently that Mr. Wooden is probably the greatest collegiate basketball coach in the nation. I'll take that a step further. John Wooden may just be the best basketball coach, period. Not many have accomplished what he has.

He's modest too. I mentioned to him, as he was tipping his soft drink cup to his mouth, trying to get the remaining ice out, that his team had made more progress than Oregon State's team had. Wooden said, "We have more talent than Oregon State." Modesty was prevelant. He didn't give himself any credit for an obviously well-coached team.

Mr. Wooden cares about his former players also. I told him that I remembered his national championship team of 1964 very well, and I mentioned Kenny Washington, who played on that team. Wooden told me that Ken-

ny helps coach the UCLA Frosh, and is presently attending law school as well.

In his column George Pasero, sports editor of the Oregon Journal, had some interesting remarks from Wooden about officiating:

"You don't get the breaks on the road; you know that; we don't and they (OSU and others) don't when they come to our place. Sometimes you get the feeling you're getting the works. That's dangerous because you get to feeling sorry for yourselves. What you must do is not let that happen and play your own game. You can't do that and worry about the officiating."

Mr. Pasero made a very appropriate comment to Wooden's comments: "Right coach... officiating seldom beats a team. The team that thinks it does, more often than not, beats itself and is a loser, period."

One of the greatest things this writer has ever seen clinches the fact that Johnny Wooden is a champion.

After visiting teams leave, most dressing rooms are usually a mess; but not UCLA's dressing room. The towels were piled very neatly in a stack. The game programs, tape for wrapping player's arms and legs, cups and other trash were all placed in a waste basket. The dressing room was just as clean after UCLA had left, as before UCLA had occupied it.

As I said previously, Mr. Wooden is truly a champion in more ways than one. A person could say that UCLA's basketball program is a class operation from the bottom to the top. That reflects on John Wooden, and this is one writer wishing Wooden's program the very best of success in the future.

After viewing the LCC Basket-

ball Team Friday, Jan. 14, my impression is that the team is well coached. Irv Roth does a good job. The Titans are a well organized team, and their passing is almost precision.

Greg Taylor is some kind of a basketball player. Taking into account the three games on Jan. 11, 14, and 15, he scored a total of 94 points. This is an average of over 31 points per game friends. That is some fine shooting.

Oregon archers are reminded by the Oregon Game Commission that in 1972 in addition to a regular hunting license a bow license is also required to hunt in any season established exclusively for archery hunting. The bow license fee is \$2 when purchased at the same time in combination with the regular hunting license, and \$5 when purchased thereafter.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, Jan. 18. Basketball, Umpqua Community College - here, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 20. Women's Basketball, OCE - There, 7:30 p.m. Gymnastics, Portland C.C. - There, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 21 Basketball, Clatsop C.C. - Here, 8 p.m. Wrestling, OCE JV - Here, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 22. Basketball, Judson Baptist - There, 7 p.m. Wrestling, Mt. Hood C.C. - Here 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 24. Women's Basketball Mt. Hood C.C. Here, 6:30 p.m.

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Hawaii Congresswoman speaks in Eugene

Patsy Mink, the 44 year-old Congresswoman from Hawaii who is a Democratic contender for the Presidential nomination in the Oregon primary, was in Eugene and Corvallis last Wednesday Jan. 12, speaking at both the University of Oregon, and the Lane Demo Forum. Her speech in Corvallis was at Oregon State University.

The crux of her speeches centered around shattering the myth that a woman was incapable of guiding the country. Ms. Mink said at the U of O that she hopes to "destroy the myth" that women are incapable of holding high office. "We certainly couldn't do worse than the men have done," she said. "Women are no longer content with supportive roles in politics -- of working behind the scenes to help get a man elected," she added.

Ms. Mink, who has served four terms as a member of the US House of Representatives, describes her record in the House, and her attitude toward national policies, as a humanistic

approach. She cited her immediate opposition to the Vietnam War, when she took office in 1966, as an unpopular one in Hawaii at that time. Hawaii depended very heavily on military spending for its employment and state income. Ms. Mink said, "It was immoral for us to intervene in the genocide in Vietnam." She labeled this genocide worse than the genocide of Jews in Nazi Germany. "After ending the war, if elected President, my priorities would fall to human social needs."

Ms. Mink said that she entered the Oregon primary after long consultation with Ms. Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman from New York. Ms. Chisholm is running in primaries in several Eastern states. Ms. Mink said that she and Ms. Chisholm had decided not to compete against each other in any primaries.

When asked if she would support other Democratic contenders who are equally opposed to the war, namely Senator George McGovern, Ms. Mink said that

while she had great respect for McGovern, she felt that, though he opposed the war in Vietnam, he did not object to the US policy of sending arms to Israel. To Ms. Mink, this is how we began the ill-begotten venture in Vietnam. In her view, sending arms is not an adequate way of

forming foreign policy.

Throughout her talks here, Ms. Mink continually blasted the Nixon administration for its war policy, for secrecy in government, for vetoing education and child care funds and for tying up 12 billion dollars in funds which had been meant for environ-

mental, public works and educational and health programs.

Ms. Mink's political tactics aim at capturing the 36 Democratic delegates in Oregon, and delegates from other states, to give her the necessary 50 votes to place her name in nomination at the Democratic convention.

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Morse candid as ever

(Editor's Note: Last week Doug Cudahey, associate editor of the TORCH, spent an hour with Wayne Morse. The following is the first installment from this interview. In coming weeks Cudahey expects to talk with other state, and perhaps national, candidates. Cudahey has placed five copies of Morse's "The Record of a Working Senator" on reserve in the LCC Library for student reference)

On Friday, Jan. 7, Wayne Morse filed as a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

Morse spent 24 years in the US Senate (1945 to 1969) and was known as the outspoken voice against our involvement in Vietnam beginning with the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1963. When Morse lost his Senatorship to Robert Packwood in 1968, it was over the Vietnam issue. Morse explains that in 1968 it was hard to find a dove in Oregon.

People have been changing their views on the Vietnam War during the last three years and Morse thinks that people in this country are now ready to end the war. He feels that what is needed in this country is a drastic cut in the war economy and a reordering of our national priorities.

Morse views the military budget as being over inflationary; he thinks, besides, that it severely damages our domestic economy. He states that the domestic budget subsidizes the military budget.

"We have been over spending our military budget by 20 per cent for the last ten years. We have been spending well over a 100 billion dollars a year for the last ten years on the military and less than 20 billion dollars for domestic needs because presidents are impounding money out of our domestic budget without the slightest constitutional authority to do so. Congress lets them get by with it.

"In the last two years of the Johnson administration, he impounded 40 to 60 per cent of the appropriated funds from many of our domestic programs.

"Nixon has told us that he plans to impound 13 billion dollars of appropriated funds and Congress is letting him get away with it. They should take him on."

Morse feels strongly that the average citizen doesn't think in terms of his constitutional rights. This has

paved the way for unharnessed executive power and secrecy in our federal government. Morse outlines the legal, constitutional procedure for congressional control of taxpayer's money.

"The Constitution gives the sole power to appropriate funds and spend these funds to Congress, not the President. The check that the President has over appropriations is whether he signs the appropriation bill or vetoes it.

"If Congress can't rally the two-thirds vote to override his veto, they have to cut it back themselves and make another appropriation that he will sign."

But this method has been tampered with, according to Morse:

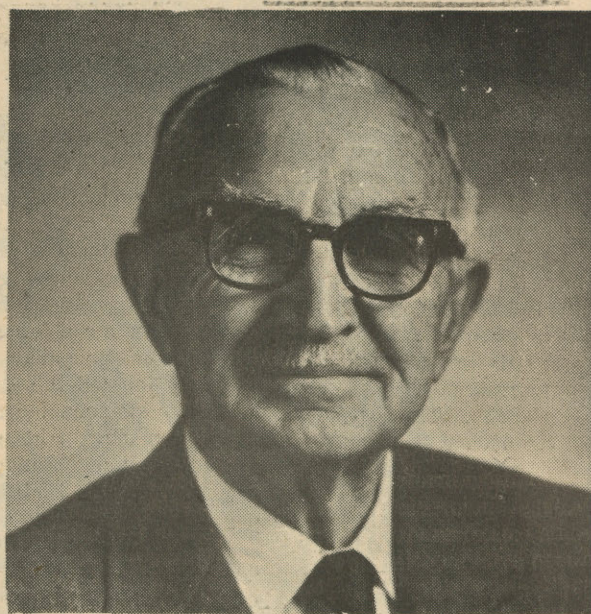
"The President has been signing the bill and then refusing to spend what he doesn't want to spend.... Presidents for decades have been trying to get an item veto bill passed by the Congress on appropriations. They have tried to get Congress to give them authority, whether it be before or after the bill has been signed, to veto certain items in the bill and sign the rest."

Morse appears frightened by this unconstitutional maneuver. Morse states that Nixon and past presidents, in transferring domestic funds, have subsidized military designs, and kept them secret.

"Where do you think CIA gets their money? They get it out of appropriations. Congress can't find out what the CIA has by way of a budget. We have here a dangerous police state institution just like a cancer in the body politic of a free society. No legislative surveillance of CIA!

"I've said many times it should be taken out with a radical cancer operation by Congress, it's easy to do, all they (Congress) have to do is vote to bring the CIA under the surveillance of a legislative committee of the Congress. You mean to tell me that a clerk, staff member, or an agent that has never had to face a ballot box as a candidate should be allowed to know what's going on in the CIA but a US Senator or a United States Congressman cannot find out?"

Morse perceives this executive overgrowth -- this



cancer -- feeding on power and secrecy, and moving towards a police state.

"If you're going to support police state institutions then you've got a police state. And to that degree if we let the CIA get away with it, we got a police state. The CIA was responsible for the Bay of Pigs. It was a CIA operation. They convinced Jack Kennedy not to make a constitutional use of the advice and consent clause of the Constitution. They convinced him of all people, to conceal from Congress what he was up to.

"To his everlasting credit, when he realized he participated in a terrible fiasco he told the American people he'd assume full responsibility and made very clear he realized he had made a mistake.

"In 1962, the same group (CIA) again approached him and tried to get him to bomb the Cuban missile sites. Had he done so we would have been in a nuclear war.

"That gives you an idea how far down the road we have walked toward a government by executive supremacy or secrecy. It really is government by police state."

Ben Kirk absolved must revise course

A group of about 20 students, meeting in executive session with the LCC Board of Education on Dec. 15, presented a petition and statement in support of Ben Kirk, LCC Science instructor.

Kirk was placed on probation by the administration last year as a result of student complaints about his teaching methods.

The students were gathered in support of Kirk, and in opposition to a standardized test which was to be given to all Physical Science students. The test, according to a story in the TORCH (Dec. 7, 1971) was designed to "provide input for the grievance proceedings underway (against Kirk)."

According to ASLCC President and Board member Omar Barbarossa, who attended the executive session, the board members "Concurred with Mr. Kirk's approach to instruction," and "as a matter of fact, were rather impressed."

The test requirement was then waived by the Board. However, the Board feels, Barbarossa stated, that Kirk should either revise his course content, to fall more in line with the course description as stated in the general catalog, or re-define the statement of the course content and intent so that the course description "prepares the student as to what the course is all about."

The statement presented by the students revolved about four points:

The right of students to determine the relevance of their education; educational institutions must find, within their structure, accommodation for "unorthodox" approaches to instruction;

instructors should not be intimidated because they deviate from departmental norms; procedures should be established to resolve this case, and others which may develop.

Barbarossa said that the main implication of the student protest was that LCC serves a broad spectrum of students, and must encourage the same broad spectrum in instructional methods.

Barbarossa credited Kirk's instructional methods with providing the impetus for the formation of Students For Survival, the Transportation Co-Op, and the Student Awareness Center. "Kirk," said Barbarossa, "presents a problem, and then asks, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

McCloskey attacks war

Congressman Paul McCloskey was in Eugene on Monday, Jan. 10, where he spoke to a large crowd at the University of Oregon. In his speech, McCloskey said he had few illusions of defeating Nixon in the primaries, but he thought it was his moral obligation to give the people an alternative.

The 44-year-old representative from California, felt that the main issues in 1972 were the war, secrecy in government, and civil rights. He has called for immediate withdrawal of all troops by the end of the year. McCloskey pointed to both the "Pentagon Papers" and the Anderson discoveries of the U.S. relation-

Two blacks and two policemen were killed in a shoot-out during a demonstration in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Tuesday, Jan. 11. City officials charged that an "assassination squad" from the Black Muslims was responsible for the confrontation. Before police arrived, two newsmen were beaten by people in the crowd. Police charged that someone in the crowd fired the first shot and then a fusillade of bullets was fired by both sides. Blacks charged that the police fired the first shot. Muslim leader, Elijah Muhammad, said that there was no "assassination squad." In an article from the Muslim newspaper, the Muslim leader warned that fighting between blacks must stop. He added that whites furnish blacks with the deadly weapons with which they kill each other. The article was written prior to the shootout. In addition to those killed, 34 persons were wounded. The mayor of Baton Rouge, fearing a takeover of the city said, "We're loaded and ready for bear."

ship to the India-Pakistan war as examples of government secrecy. And he criticized Nixon's Southern strategy in dealing with civil rights as a step back a hundred years in the struggle.

McCloskey cut his U. of O. speech short to give all opportunity for questions. To a query about his stand on women's rights, McCloskey said that he had voted against the equal rights amendment until his wife explained the need for such a bill to him. He then changed his vote.

The congressman said that he feels he can justify running simply because at this point you have only the choice of a Nixon or a Humphrey.

This week

TROOP WITHDRAWALS are being increased by President Nixon announced that the present ceiling of 150,000 troops will be reduced by more than half to a ceiling of 69,000 men by May. He said, however, that a residual force will remain until all prisoners are released. He added that the present tactical and rescue air power will not change. Secretary of Defense Laird said that the Air Force in Vietnam will be cut from 28,000 to 16,000 men. This will not affect present air power, which will support troop movements of the South Vietnamese indefinitely. Tactical bombers will also not be affected.

Again this week, American lives lost from non-combat fatalities was more than combat deaths. U.S. planes attacked missile sites along the DMZ and several encounters between U.S. fighter jets and North Vietnamese Mig's were reported. In Cambodia, a Cambodian army operation was hit by communist forces, and the 2400 Cambodian soldiers ran, shedding their uniforms. All 2400 men deserted. THE F.B.I. announced it is seeking a suspect in the bombing of safe deposit boxes in three U.S. cities. The suspect, Ronald Kaufman, has been described by the F.B.I. as an AWOL Army private with a PH.D from Stanford University.

(from page 1) **Senate**

A motion was made and carried that the Student Senate would support all efforts to obtain more space for student activities.

Other money allotted by the Senate included \$25 to be added to the staff collection to fund advertising for the cigarette tax bill, and \$75 to the LCC Vets Club, the amount normally given to LCC clubs for promotional purposes.

BELFAST - - - British soldiers in Belfast were attacked by angry women and children when they attempted to raid suspected hideouts of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The soldiers used rubber bullets and nausea gas in order to take away the prisoners in the Roman Catholic neighborhood.

French riot police stormed the downtown jail in Nancy, France, on Saturday, to put down an insurrection by inmates who kept the police at bay for more than five hours with bricks and bottles. They printed a list of grievances calling for better prison conditions. Many prisoners were reported drunk on beer, looted from the prison kitchen. Some of the inmates reportedly broke into the women's section of the prison.

FATHER JAMES GROPP, militant priest and white civil rights leader from Milwaukee, had his conviction reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court this week. Groppi had been convicted of contempt for leading a 1000 person welfare demonstration onto the floor of the Wisconsin legislature.

CLEAR CUT logging has been saved by order of the president. Nixon stated it would be infeasible to change the practice at this time. Governor McCall had said he would fight to preserve the practice when he was in Washington this week. A new ruling prohibiting clear-cut logging would have greatly affected the industry in Oregon. On Friday, Sen. Gale McGee from Wyoming, who introduced the bill to have a two year moratorium on clear-cut logging, charged that the Nixon administration is motivated by large timber interests and not by environmental interests.



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'The Miser'

See photos and story on page 7