

State Senator brings campaign to campus

In whirlwind bid for US Senate, Willner seeks votes—stops include visit to Lane

State Senator Don Willner will bring his Democratic campaign for the U.S. Senate to the Lane Community College campus today, Feb. 1.

Willner is scheduled to speak to Lane students, faculty and staff members in the Staff Lounge, Center Building, room 221 at 2 p.m.

First elected to the State Legislature at the age of 31 in 1957, Willner has worked for environmental and consumer protection as well as majority rights for 18 year olds, increased educational support and upgrading of technical and vocational schools. The 45 year old Willner is stopping at Lane Community College in part of a whirlwind campaign through Eugene, Roseburg and Medford.

As author of the Scenic Rivers System Bill, Willner led the successful state-wide initiative election to preserve portions of ten Oregon rivers in their natural scenic state. He

in Phase II of the wage-price freeze. In 1970 he received the Oregon Consumer League award for consumer achievement.

In the State Legislature he has authored and successfully won passage for numerous consumer bills including consumer protection against fraud and unwanted telephone solicitation, and disclosure of interest and service charges in retail installment sales.

Laws providing the vote to abolish the death penalty, to extend and improve protection for migrant farm works, and establishing state labor-management conciliation service were also authored by Willner.

While at Harvard University, Willner captained the tennis team and earned Phi Beta Kappa academic honors before entering Harvard Law School.

A member of a Portland law firm, Willner continues to combine his legislative career with outdoor interests, both at the family retreat at Camp Sherman near Bend, and as one of the top amateur tennis players in the Northwest.

Also active in civic affairs, Willner is President of the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Boys Clubs of America, Director of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Director of the Oregon Mental Health Association, a board member of the Urban League and consultant to the Oregon Council of Churches.

In a state-wide campaign Willner has called on Oregon residents from all parts of the state and all different backgrounds to join with him to "make government more of a 'we' and less of a 'they'."



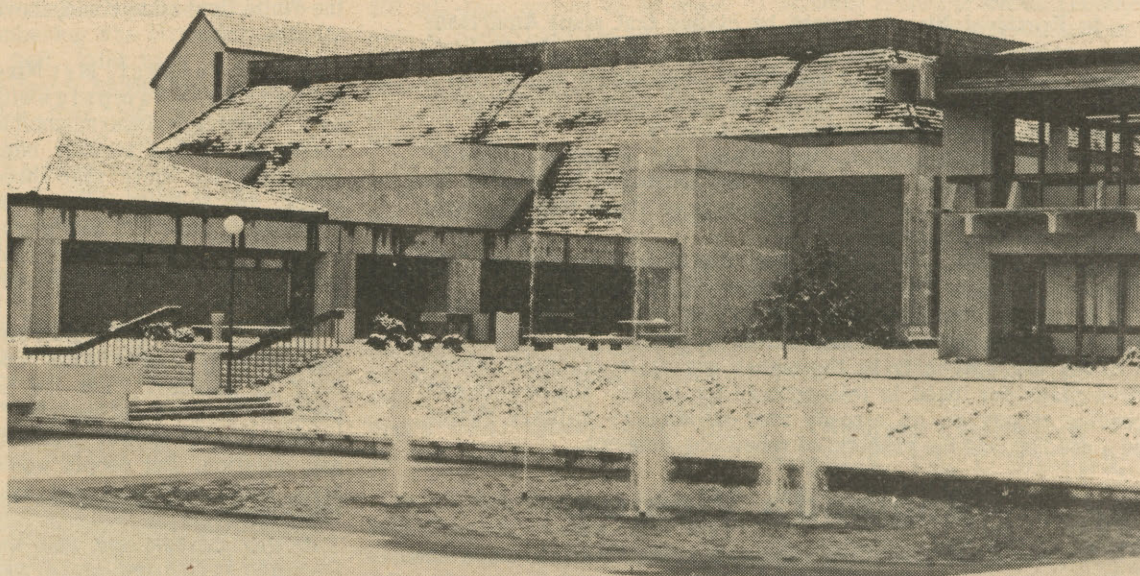
Willner

also authored the state law establishing the Oregon Recreational Trails.

In recognition of his legislative efforts and recreational interest the Oregon Wildlife Federation awarded him the Distinguished Conservation Award for 1971 and the Oregon Division of the Izaak Walton League named him their Citizen of the Year for 1971.

In education, he worked towards development of a graduate school in Portland. In 1965 he was influential in establishing the Masters Degree program at Portland State and at the next legislative session in 1967 he helped to add the PH.D. program. In 1969 he was a leader in the legislature to win approval for the bill making Portland State a university.

As national president of the Consumer Federation of America he advised President Nixon last fall to include consumer demands



Mother nature stalls education

Most Eugene, Springfield and Bethel schools, as well as LCC, were closed last Thursday and Friday due to snow and icy roads. While students at LCC got an unexpected vacation, the U of O continued its normal class schedule. Teachers

in the area were required to take their chances on the highways though, in spite of the "numerous minor accidents" reported by the Sheriff's office.

(Photo by Barry Hood)

(See photos page 5)

LCC basin escapes plan

The Lane Community College Basin area sparked discussion Wednesday, Jan. 26 when members of the Eugene, Springfield and Lane County planning commissions voted to adopt the revised 1990 Plan.

The document, approved by all three commissions in a joint meeting, excluded the LCC basin from the so-called urban service area. It was generally felt by planners that open sections within Eugene and Springfield demand a higher priority than the undeveloped basin.

LCC OSPIRG President, Dennis Thorpe, submitted a resolution stating that incorporation of the college region would result in "the deterioration or destruction of the present natural environment of the basin."

Reading directly from the resolution, Thorpe said, "We object to the use of public mon-

nies to provide what amount to a subsidy for private real estate developers and speculators."

Representing several major landowners in the LCC area, Hugh Mitchell said in a letter to the commissions that he is "very concerned" about the exclusion of the basin in the revised plan. Mitchell said the new policy "jeopardizes future planning policies within this area."

Dorothy Anderson, a local citizens' committee chairman, echoed OSPIRG's objection to the inclusion of the basin in immediate plans by stating, "Mr. Mitchell contends that freedom of choice in living areas would be restricted. . . We contend that with an estimated 38 per cent of the land now zoned for residential use vacant within the projected urban service area, including hillside areas, freedom of choice obviously exists

now."

Resentment towards long-range implications of the 1990 Plan in the community college area was summed up by Dennis Thorpe: "There is nothing to be gained from promiscuous expansion. We should be inviting disaster to ignore it."

The 75-page document centers its attention on the 90-square-mile metropolitan area, and is designed to provide for the 235,000 people expected in 20 years.

The plan is intended as the official guideline for future planning decisions.

Changes discussed at the meeting will not be officially incorporated into the plan, but rather will be forwarded for consideration to the Eugene and Springfield city councils and the Board of County Commissioners.

Whether or not to serve in undeclared wars

Vets to petition for Oregon referendum

A Lane County veteran's group plans to solicit local support for a petition which seeks to end Oregon participation in undeclared wars of the future.

The Lane County chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) discussed their immediate and long-range objectives at a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25 (the same night as President Nixon's speech on peace-making attempts) in the Newman Center, U of O campus. Adrian Vahler, a regional coordinator and U of O student, led the discussion which also touched on problems of current amnesty proposals, and methods for gaining state and national support during this election year.

Plans were discussed concern-

ing the circulation of a petition which the group hopes will result in a referendum for the voters of Oregon on the Nov. 7 ballot. The petition "provides that an Oregon inhabitant may not be required to serve in the military services outside of the United States in undeclared wars," and would bring to a vote the question of just how unpopular the Vietnam war is.

Rob Williams, head of the VVAW at LCC, said tables have been reserved downstairs and in the concourse of the LCC Center Building to attract petition signers. Williams said, "We will also be going out into the community, looking for people to sign." The group hopes for 2,000 signatures here at LCC, and needs 40,000 statewide by July

7. The organization discussed the possibility of focusing local attention on "amnesty" proposals.

The group generally agreed that "amnesty" is a bad word where deserters and draft resisters are involved. They objected to the term because of its implication of wrongdoing. The VVAW group feels that refusal to participate in the war is not necessarily wrong, since Vietnam has been widely admitted by many Americans to be an immoral and unjust venture.

"There are perhaps hundreds of thousands of dissenting men and women veterans from this conflict," said Vahler, "and if they left the country because of their deep-felt objection to the war, we should allow them to re-

turn without any penalties or requirements for added service." Several members felt "repatriation" could be a better term for this movement.

Finally the meeting concerned itself with possible outside functions that the VVAW might consider for future action. It was suggested they move toward increased and improved benefits in the areas of veterans hospitals, loans and education. Other potential targets mentioned were "the power of the military war machine" and the "grossly distorted military budget, in comparison with domestic needs such as education, housing and medical facilities." In these areas the group saw itself as having a meaningful function even after the war ends.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Peace or Politics

President Nixon's disclosure, concerning 30 months of secret negotiations for peace in Vietnam, could be a strong political move for him.

The timing of this disclosure is blatantly coincidental with the anti-war feelings that are arising in the Democratic platform.

One wonders what other secrets may come out of the White House this year.

Thus far we have witnessed the Pentagon Papers, and the Jack Anderson papers, which are clear indications of the US government's embarrassing policy of diplomatic duplicity. It seems the Nixon Administration is built on a foundation of Executive Secrecy.

In President Nixon's speech he claims that some Americans (press people and Congressmen) have been echoing North Vietnamese propaganda. President Nixon says these people were, "Americans who could not know they were being falsely used by the enemy to stir up divisiveness in the country."

On the contrary, it is Mr. Nixon, not an outside influence that serves to divide this country and ironically he defames the American people, 79 per cent of whom have shown that they favor an immediate end to the war.

In his speech, President Nixon cites 12 unsuccessful attempts at bringing peace to Vietnam and blames the "enemy."

It seems President Nixon is trying to unite the American people by letting them know his secrets for peace.

Yet his speech lacks the human quality to reach Americans and explain our need in this country for peace. The need to stop spending money on an already over-inflationary military budget, and a need to face the problem of rebuilding America.

England's Vietnam

England might have taken a lesson from the American experience in Vietnam, because they find themselves living on the same bitter, dead-end street on which America has lived for ten long years.

Or England might have taken a lesson from the bloody history of Southern Ireland in its struggle to become independent of British rule.

Because we have Vietnam we rarely have the time or inclination to consider what is going on in the streets of Belfast. We get very simple, easy answers to the few curiosities we have about the Irish civil war.

Often we pass it off as a religious war, with Protestants fighting Catholics. Certainly the religious element is a part of the strife. But it goes much deeper into the impoverished life that an Irish Catholic in Belfast experiences. Until recently not even token representation in government was available for the Catholics in Belfast. The same slum conditions that the poor of America face are an everyday experience to the poor person in Belfast.

England's attempts to manage what was a British colony in a previous century are heavily responsible for the present situation.

And with the killing of unarmed demonstrators this weekend in Belfast, a new level of violence, an unimaginable level, will undoubtedly enter stage left, as more of the same simplistic, lazy solutions to a complicated problem.

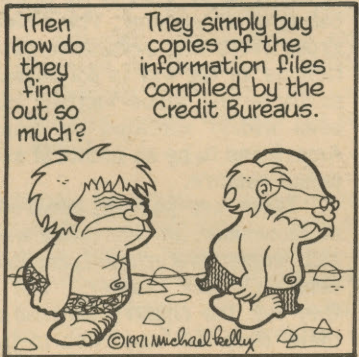
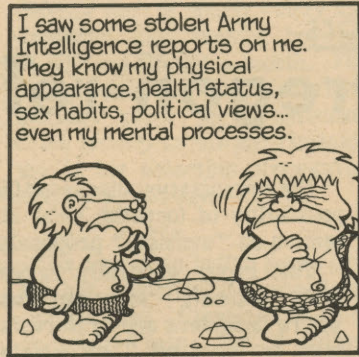
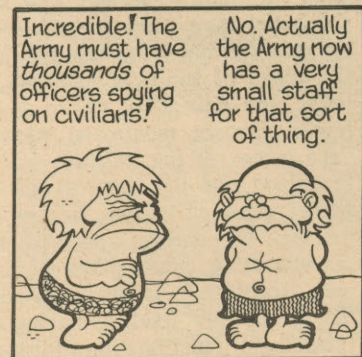
Gas prices down

It wasn't long ago when the Army was planning to transport nerve gas through Oregon. But Oregonians like living as much as anyone else. So they sent it somewhere else.

Over a year ago, the US announced that it had stopped using a herbicide known as Agent Orange in its defoliation program in South Vietnam. Angry protests and conclusive proof that the chemical caused severe deformities in human infants forced the government to make this move.

Now it has been revealed that 1.5 million gallons of the outlawed chemical were turned over to the Saigon government for use as they saw fit.

The behavior of people (especially Western Man) towards these weapons of madness seems to be that if you take three paces, bend over, and bury your head in the sand, then the problem is solved.



The innocent bystander

Honesty loses election

by Arthur Hoppe

It was clear from the outset that the entire 1972 Presidential campaign would hinge on a single issue: trust.

After years of deceit and dishonesty over the Vietnam war, the disillusioned American public desperately wanted a man in the White House they could, above all else, trust.

In this respect, Mr. Nixon began the campaign with one seemingly-insurmountable handicap: he had already been President for more than three years. And if there was one job designed to destroy a man's credibility, the times being what they were, it was certainly the Presidency.

So Mr. Nixon went around being perfectly candid about one thing or another. "Let me be perfectly candid about one thing," he would say in answer to almost any question. But people would arch their eyebrows and ask, "Just one?"

It was no surprise that the Democratic front-runner was Senator Muskie. For the Senator had recognized the basic issue early and did his utmost to capitalize on it.

"Trust Muskie," said his bumper stickers and billboards. He, himself, did his best to look like another Abe Lincoln, poor but honest. In fact, to convince the public that here at last was a poor but honest candidate was

the whole point of his \$20 million campaign.

There can be little question that the Senator's \$20 million campaign to prove he was poor but honest would have whisked him into the White House on a landslide, but for one thing: His mouth was too small.

* * *

By January, his campaign was going admirably. "Trust" and "Muskie" were subliminally entwined in every voter's mind. He had carefully said nothing dishonest, at least nothing that could be proved dishonest. In fact, he had carefully not said much of anything at all. He looked like a shoo-in.

Thus in February, his staff was confident as they took a market research survey: "Do you trust Senator Muskie?" Imagine the consternation when 57.2 per cent of the housewives sampled replied, "No, his mouth's too small."

"Well, maybe it's not as big as Hubert's..." grudgingly conceded the Senator at the emergency staff meeting that followed.

"Senator," said his top strategist somberly, "you're bound to lose unless you do something drastic. We recommend that if you can't look honest, you BE honest."

There was a stunned silence. But in the end this strategy, un-

heard-of in American politics, was adopted. The Senator went around saying, "To tell the truth..." And he did!

At first, Mr. Nixon was surprised, then concerned, then panicky. Finally, he went around saying, "To be perfectly candid..." And he was!

* * *

Who will ever forget their historic election eve television debate?

"To be perfectly candid," said Mr. Nixon, "I don't want to give up my three White Houses and my private jet, but I doubt I'll ever balance the budget or get us all the way out of Vietnam."

"To tell the truth," said Senator Muskie, "I could use the \$200,000 salary, but I can't think of any better way to curb inflation, lick poverty or make friends with the Chinese."

So it went, down to the wire, with each candidate honestly and candidly revealing his flaws and failings and lack of simple solutions to the voters. On election day, of course, nobody bothered to vote.

"A politician who's honest and a politician you can trust," as a Sioux Falls pizza maker glumly put it, "are two different things."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A Register-Guard critic, Albert Leong, recently reviewed Sam Peckinpah's latest film "Straw Dogs" and gave what I consider a very misleading impression of a very well done, powerful film.

In "Straw Dogs" (starring Dustin Hoffman), Peckinpah utilizes his skill in building a mood slowly and painstakingly, interweaving forces together for a final, violent climax of death and unbelievable power.

The story is one of increasing violence at a present-day English farm, where David Sumner (Hoffman) and his wife (Susan George) live. Circumstances and accidental violence culminate in one of the longest sequences of violence ever filmed.

Leong, the Guard critic, reviewed the movie as a "Stylized Freudian nightmare," complete with necessary phallic symbols, "symbolic castration," and a "repressed" hero (Hoffman). Leong's preoccupation with supposed symbolism is the focal point of his entire review. He makes no comment on what I consider far more important and integral parts of the film: the pacing, photography and editing.

Leong says Davis is "repressed", bookish, and "freaks out on eight-year-olds" (a line from some comic dialogue David has with his wife - hardly a basis for serious character analysis). Again, the critic's preoccupation with Freudian symbolism has clouded the reality of the film. Hoffman plays a serious young man who has never claimed to be "one of the involved" and never had to take a stand before. When all issues are barred to survival and protection of his own home,

he refuses to hide anymore. If a viewer prefers to consider the final scene as "Symbolic castration," so be it. I prefer to see it somewhat less replete with hidden meanings. There is nothing hidden about a human being finally take a stand.

The catalyst for the final scene is a town half-wit who finds help and protection at David's home. Leong cites David's reason for defending his home as his "strange attachment" to the idiot. Again, Leong appears to be looking at the film through sex-

ually fogged eyes when he construes humanity and compassion as "something strange."

Peckinpah and his craftsmen have again combined photography and superb editing to evoke a mood of steadily increasing horror. In this process lies the beauty of "Straw Dogs" (as it did in "The Wild Bunch"). The audience no longer sits in judgment of the play; there is no escape from involvement here.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Campbell

Lane Community College
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Man and environment

From the people who brought you civilization

by Mikel Kelly

The customary view of American history is really something. From the East Coast to California we elbowed out the Indian, and benevolently provided him with a reservation. We eliminated the buffalo with little effort. We rounded up Africans by the shipload for the privilege of doing our chores. We butchered the land with railroads and highways. We poked the earth full of holes and scraped her skin in search of gold, copper, oil and silver.

You'd think that politicians, at least, would look back over some of these atrocities and vow to follow a policy of simple morality, if only in rhetoric.

The truth is, a single remaining spot was discovered, as yet, unblemished. That spot was Alaska.

Alaska is big, clean and alive. Clear skies and pure water flourish. Its wild animal life is virtually unAmerican in the freedom it enjoys.

Great—so what's the problem?

In 1968 Atlantic Richfield hit oil on the North Slope of the Brooks Mountain range at Prudhoe Bay. Within six months every petroleum interest in the country was in Alaska, hammering stakes, erecting buildings, and setting off dynamite.

A lease auction put the land we bought from Russia for two cents an acre, at prices of up to \$28,000 an acre. Maybe Wall Street could save this poor state yet.

In a study, "Alaska—The Ecology of Oil" (Ramparts Magazine Jan. 1970), Barry Weisberg, wrote "in a dramatic preview of the ecological disasters to come, a winter road was cut across the Alaskan wilderness to link Fairbanks with the Slope. The road, which was open for one month before it turned into the longest manmade swamp in the world, was officially named the Walter J. Hickel Highway."

Hickel responded to a persistent press with a statement, "So they've scarred the tundra. That's one road, 12 feet wide, in an area as big as the state

of California."

The North Slope is especially vulnerable because its tundra is nothing but a thin covering of vegetation over a frozen layer of permafrost. If the vegetation is removed, the permafrost melts, leaving precarious holes to drain and cave away.

A wide-scale litter problem haunts the area as well. Said Weisberg, "Orange peels last for months, paper for years, wood scraps for decades; metal or plastic is practically immortal. The reason for this is that arctic ecosystems are not prone to bio-grade, i.e., to decompose matter."

Colonel E.L. Hardin, chief of the US Army Corps of Engineers in Alaska, said with glee, "The fifty-five gallon oil drum is the new state flower of Alaska."

Eco-systems are fragile in the tundra. The diversity of species is limited. Specific organisms rely on other specific organisms to survive. Untouched by technology until only recently, Alaska's wildlife is in a delicate balance. If man's conduct so far is any indication of the future, nature stands to lose. Specialized life forms can adapt, but not fast enough.

The rape of the Slope itself is only half the story. The industries have inventively created an equally colossal blunder. This is the 800 mile pipeline planned to run from the oil fields to Valdez, a Pacific coast port.

The actual pipeline trunk will require 20,000 acres. But since the oil has to be heated to flow through the pipe, an additional seven to nine million acres is necessary to support the project when it begins to melt the ice beneath the ground.

Barry Weisberg said, "Of the many elements of arctic development, none has as great a potential for gross disturbance of the entire eco-system as does this pipeline. The dangers of erosion, subsidence and stress to the surrounding environs are critical. Animals rely upon the vegetative cover for food and oxygen. To upset that balance is to intervene in the life-supporting processes of the entire biological chain of the arctic."

The pipeline would interfere with the migration of the region's 400,000 caribou, just to cite one obvious fault. This would only be the beginning. Plans include heating stations, storage sheds, settlements, railways and a string of access roads. All of this would center around the pipeline.

When environmentalists saw the crisis developing between Alaska's virginity and the lecherous intent of the oil industry,

they put up a squawk. But more American history was unfolding. The same machinery that walked on the Indian, the black man and the wilderness of the Old West now threatens Alaska and its natives.

An Alaska state official Thomas Kelly, said, "To say that it is a tundra today and should be a tundra forever, when tundra has no economic value, doesn't make sense."

Senator Ted Stevens, also from Alaska, summed up the political ignorance of many of our leaders when he said, "Ecology deals with the relationship between living organisms. But there are no living organisms on the North Slope." This stupidity overlooks more than the countless varieties of plant and animal life inhabiting the arctic. He also forgot about one third of Alaska's population—the Eskimos.

The oil industry is confident about getting its hooks into Alaska. Oil runs the country, so it is politically safe to stand behind it.

It's too late now to stop the industrial disregard for Alaska. We could learn something from it, but we won't.

What have we learned from anything else in history?

Need financial aid?

Students who plan to enter four year schools this fall and who need financial aid, should file the application for financial aid before March 1. Applicants should write the college they plan to transfer to for the necessary application forms.



Dear Dr.

What do you say about vitamins? If I take more vitamin, C will it ward off colds? I can't afford to miss classes because I'm sick, and I seem to have one cold after another.

Help!

Dear Help:

Vitamins occur naturally and are manufactured synthetically. Most opinions to date of scientific basis say that if you are eating a balanced nutritious diet you are obtaining all the vitamins you need. If you have extra money, it may do more for you invested in the stock of synthetic vitamin manufacturers than in the purchase of their products. Actual

real vitamin deficiency diseases such as scurvy are seldom seen in this country. In the 16th century, sailors got scurvy from their ocean diet being deficient in vitamin C, but it was soon found if they had limes to eat the problem was remedied. Colds are caused by any number of viruses. Research to date has not found anything to cure the common cold, let alone a vitamin to stop colds. Building up general resistance by a regime of rest, exercise, and a balanced diet will probably ward off more colds than bleeding your pocket book! Besides, vitamins may be harmful in large doses.

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

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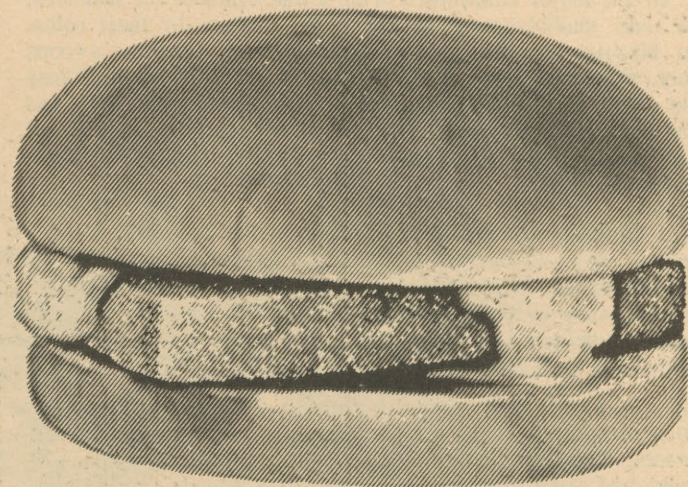
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Plan needs approval

In open meetings Jan 20 and Jan. 26, three members of the administration described to faculty and staff the proposed Planning Model for LCC.

The Planning Model is basically a suggested guideline for 20 operational steps that will help the student body, the college staff, and college district citizens to evaluate the present instructional system and establish goals for future educational programs and services.

The model was presented at the hearings to give all individuals a chance to voice their opinions and suggestions before the model is presented to the Board of Education for approval on Feb. 9. The presentation was given in three phases; the separate phases were discussed by Lewis Case, Dean of Instruction, LeRoy Owens, curriculum specialist, and Paul Colvin, research and program coordinator.

Dean Case said that staff morale has continued to decline because of the lack of a plan that would define purposes and goals for the institution. He stated that several plans had been suggested in the past but they "fizzled out" because of a lack of commitment.

According to Case, past plans were usually supported by a single administrator and therefore lacked the necessary group support for action. He went on to say that by presenting the model in the open hearing situation, the plan could be discussed by several groups of people, thereby providing input, confi-

dence, and support for the model.

Leroy Owens, curriculum specialist, spoke about the performance requirements that must be met before the model could be put into effect.

Owens stressed the necessity for input by everyone who will be affected by the model so that possible grievances and suggestions can be heard. He also indicated that the model must be flexible so successful curriculum programs can perpetuate, and unsuccessful programs can be eliminated without seriously affecting the overall plan. He concluded that the model is just a "plan for a plan" and only serves as a guideline for a possible direction to follow.

Paul Colvin, research and program coordinator, continued with a review and explanation of the various steps of the model itself.

One faculty member voiced his disapproval with the method of adoption of the model outline. He pointed out after the 20 steps in the adoption of the outline were completed, the plan would have to be approved by President Schafer. He felt it was unwise to begin discussion on the model before it had presidential approval.

Case said that the college president had already seen the model and had ratified it. He indicated that the plan only required the president's official presentation and approval at the upcoming Board of Education meeting on Feb. 9.

Fine and funny rhythm

by Elizabeth Campbell

LCC's "strictly for laughs" production of Moliere's "The Miser" opened Friday night in the Forum theatre, richly succeeding in its promise for a "night of fun."

Director George Lauris and his crew have kept their promises too. The three-way contest between costume (Woody Crocker), set (Dave Sherman) and actors must be called a draw. The lavish, elegant splendor and silly frivolity of the comedy are spotlighted by the dexterity of these three departments.

"Miser" is 300 years old, a 17th century play of mistaken (or misplaced) identity and love triangles (or quadrangles). Lauris' production proves that good comedy is timeless.

The "Miser" of the title is Harpagon, an old man who panics when a dog barks for fear someone is prowling about his garden to steal his money. Jim Bradford, masterfully aged and stooped, dominates the play with his crafty, fearful, strutting portrayal of the tightwad. He totally commands the audience in the beautiful scene when he discovers his money has been stolen. It is a fairly long scene for one actor to carry, and Bradford comes off exceedingly well.

Marcia Callas as Elsie, and Mike McCormack as Valere, two of the lovers, fit well into their roles and reap their share of laughs. In fact, all the major characters bring a fine sense of the manners, splendor and snobishness of the 17th century to their roles.

Jim Maguire as the miser's petulant son, Cleante, swoons admirably when speaking of his love, but doesn't seem at ease with his role. He has a clipped style of speaking his lines, and accenting each syllable, which has an annoying effect. Judy Perkins also does a fine job as the "sweet young thing," Marianne, Cleante's love.

Eyard Pidgeon and Jocelyn Hardin provide excellent balances as practical, down-to-earth "designers," out to get whatever they can from the miser. While Pidgeon is at times a little irritating as a major annoyance in Harpagon's life, Miss Hardin as Frosine, the matchmaker, displays an elegance and cool distance that proves her characterization well-executed.

There is a fine and funny rhythm to this play, with the actors and actresses perfectly timed, the sets and costumes perfect compliments. The contrasts of elegance and silliness, of luxury and miserliness are excellently created and well sustained.

Make no mistake, "The Miser" keeps all its promises.

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SAC offers services

The Student Awareness Center (SAC) continues to be the chief student oriented information and referral agency at LCC. Located on the second floor of the Center Building, near the student activities area, SAC offers information and services free of charge to LCC students.

SAC is divided into various service functions. Each of the present eight functions is headed by a student coordinator.

Because of LCC's isolated location, a Transportation Section is a must. Students can find how, when, and where a person can get a ride to and from the Lane campus. This section is also responsible for the bike rack at the bottom of 30th Street hill.

The coordinator of the Housing and Child Care Section keeps a list of available housing in the Eugene-Springfield area. Agencies outside the campus which can help a person find housing are also listed. Up-to-date information about child care services at LCC and in the community is available. A baby-sitting referral service is also maintained.

Health Services is another important section of SAC. It has information concerning reduced-cost dental help, along with information on abortion laws, drugs, and alcohol, besides information on routine health services.

Minority Relations, and an In-

formation and Message Center for use by all students, rounds out a comprehensive list of services to students.

Other sections include; peer counseling and referral, tutorial help, educational reform, and legal services and draft information.

Since its beginning over a year ago, SAC has graduated into a proficient, well-organized information and referral system.

SAC co-manager, Earl Barrios, calls it one of the best things developed for LCC students.

Betty Eckstrom, Director of

Student Activities and Staff Advisor to SAC states that the primary attribute of SAC is that Lane students saw a need for this type of center, then initiated the program and found a way to keep it running.

LCC student Pat Davis, Assistant manager of the center says, "the Student Awareness Center is run by students because students have more knowledge of what they need."

SAC's office is open every school day from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fridays.

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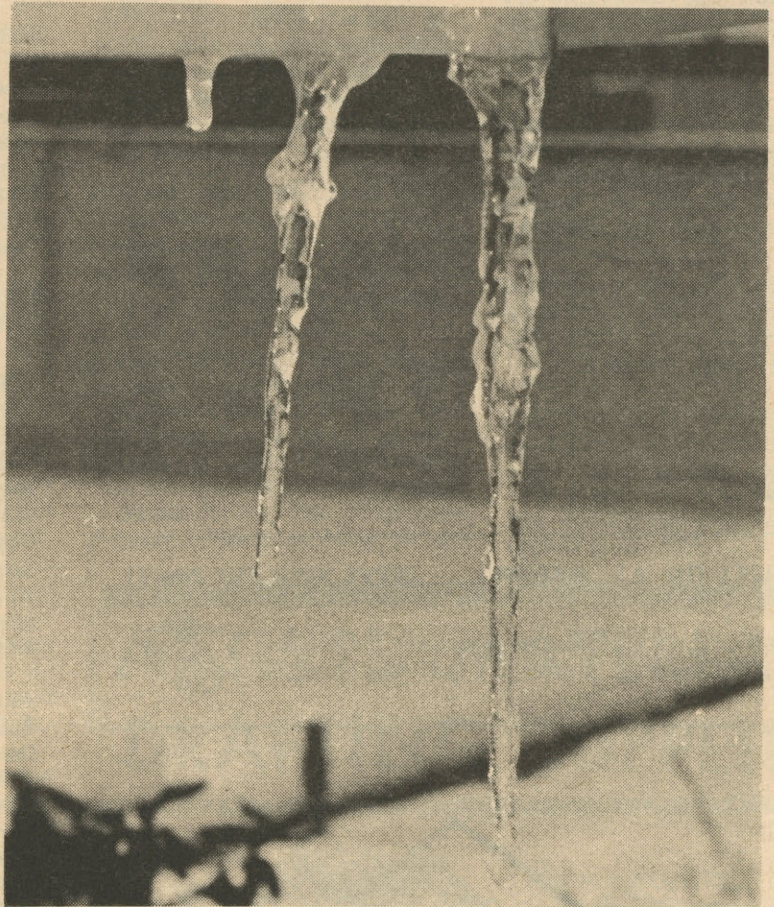
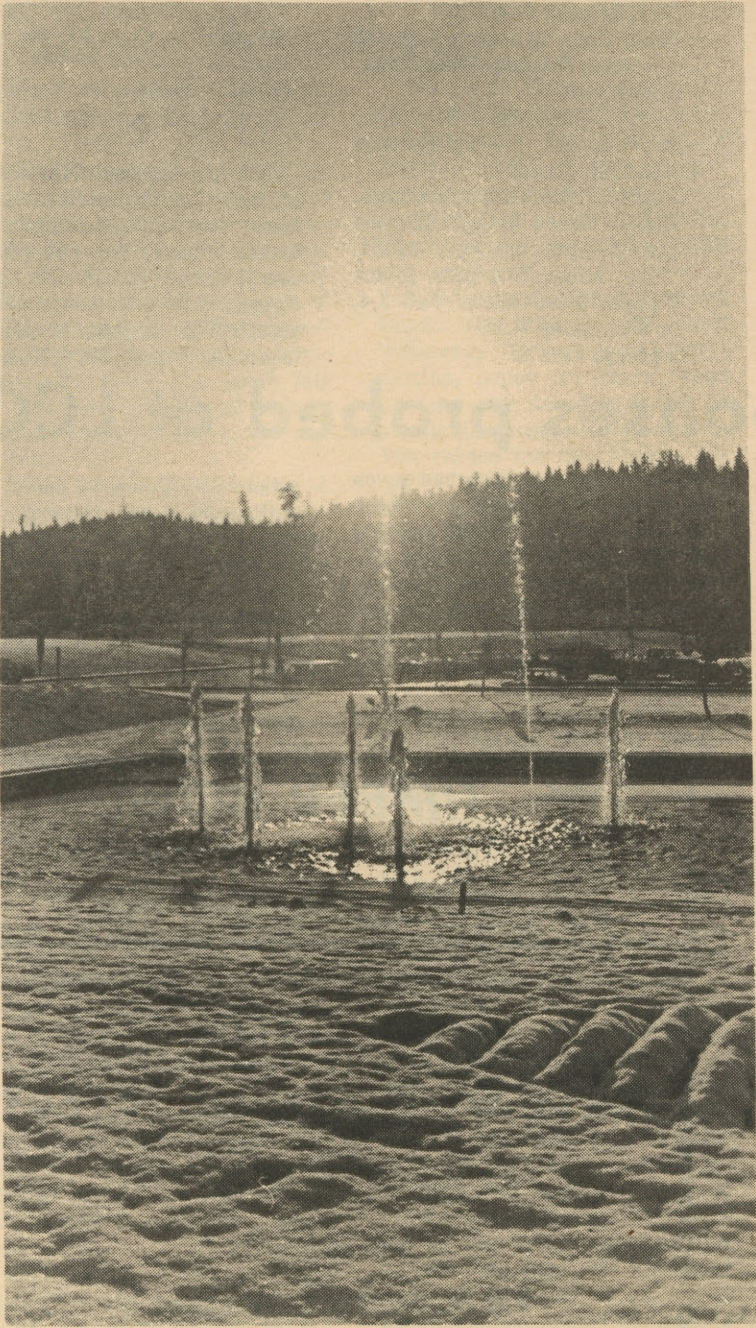
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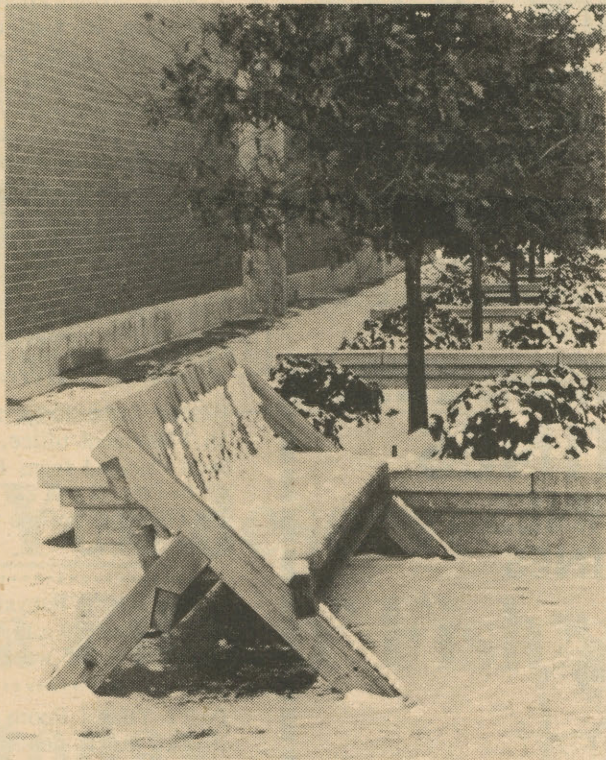
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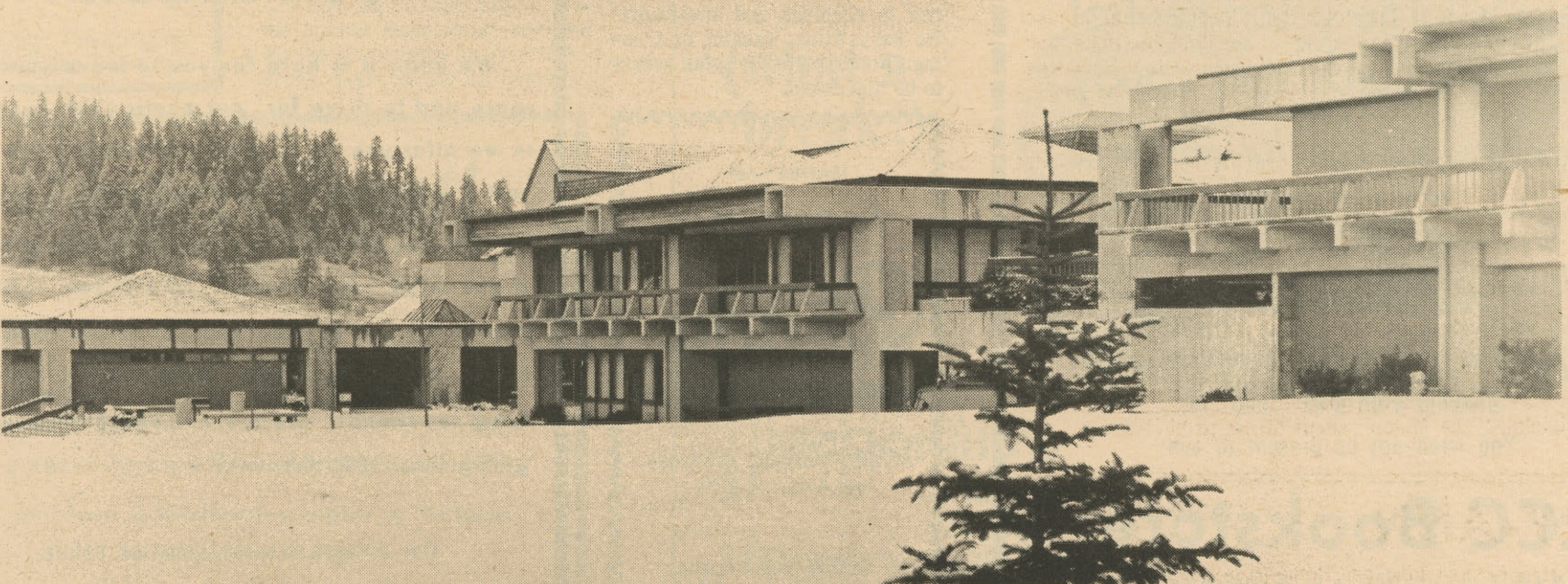


There's a certain slant of light,
On winter afternoons,
That oppresses, like the weight
Of cathedral tunes.
Heavenly hurt it gives us;
We can find no scar,
But internal difference
Where the meanings are.
None may teach it anything,
'Tis the seal, despair,—
An imperial affliction
Sent us of the air.
When it comes, the landscape listens,
Shadows hold their breath;
When it goes, 'tis like the distance
On the look of death.

Emily Dickinson



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Backster's research began with an accidental discovery in February of 1966. He was attempting to determine how long it would take the water to rise from the roots to the leaves of his office phodendron plant. By attaching the electrodes to the leaves, he could measure the moisture content. Expecting the graph to record an upward movement, Backster was surprised when the plant gave an "emotional" response to a stress situation.

After further study of his 1966 discovery, Backster became convinced that plants are responsive to human thoughts and actions. Experimenting with this premise, Backster isolated two plants in

Tuesday, Feb. 1:
Vietnam Veterans Against the War, 12 noon in Mth 205
Bahai Club, 12 noon in Cen.420
Christian Science Club, 3 p.m. in Cen. 401

W.C.Fields film, 11:30 a.m. in For. 309, 10¢ contribution

Wednesday, Feb.2:
Political Mobilization Comm. film, "Carry It On," 12 noon and 2 p.m. in Apr. 223/4.
"The Miser," 8 p.m. in the Forum. Also shown Feb 3,4, 5. Admission \$1.50

Thursday, Feb. 3:

Deseret Club, 11 a.m. in Hea. 102/3
Campus Crusade for Christ, 12 noon in Cen. 403 Monday, Feb. 7:
Mature Women on Campus meeting, 2 p.m. in Cen. 124

OSU has lengthened the number of term hours credit accepted from two-year accredited colleges. Students may now receive credit for up to 108 term hours. Formerly 93 term hours was the cutoff. This revision is effective beginning Winter Term 1972.

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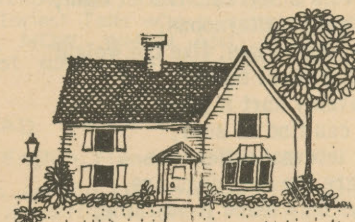
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SPORTS

Lane entertains SWOCC tonight

by Lex Sahonchik

LCC increased its season record to 11-4 and its conference record to 5-2 with a 88-65 victory over Linn-Benton Community College Saturday, Dec. 28. Lane played its usual strong game in the first half, leading by seven at the buzzer.

Extensive use of a zone defense in the second half contributed to Lane's rebound total.

Greg Taylor drilled in 27 points, hitting over half of his shots from the field. As a team the Titans shot 39 of 86 from the field, a hot 46 per cent, while holding Linn-Benton to only 26 of 81 field goals attempted.

Lane is now in the third place

position in OCCAA standings 11/2 games behind Central Oregon. The Titans entertain SWOCC tonight at 7:00 p.m.

OCCAA Standings	W	L
Central Oregon	7	1
Southwestern	6	1
LCC	5	2
Linn-Benton	5	3
Umpqua	5	3
Clackamas	2	6
Clatsop	2	6
Judson Baptist	2	6
Chemeketa	1	7

Saturday's Results:

LCC 88, Linn-Benton 65, Judson Baptist 93, Chemeketa 87, Umpqua 93, Clackamas 82, Central Oregon 110, Clatsop 97



LCC Titan wrestling team and weights

Row 1, left to right: Ken Kime, 158; Richard Bucholtz, 167; Dennis Grauer, 190; Mark Booth 190; Murray Booth, heavyweight.

Row 2, left to right: Al McKay, 118; Pete Faust, 126; Terry Payne, 126; Bob Stearns, 142; Dave Perkins, Mgr.; Curt Crone, 142; Henry La-Clair, 177. (Photo by Manuel Rodriguez).

Matmen downed by Cougars

The LCC Matmen met a challenge head on from the Clackamas Community College Cougars Saturday, Jan. 29. The Cougars will probably enjoy coming back to Lane in the future considering that they annihilated Coach Bob Creed's charges by a 40 to 3 score.

Clackamas is the defending junior college champion, and Saturday afternoon they wasted little time in showing why they are defending champs. Things were

so depressing for the Titan grapplers that they managed only one

win. Ken Kime, Lane's fine wrestler in the 158 pound division,

decisioned Kurt Fritz. Kime remains undefeated with six wins.

Lane's match with Southwestern Oregon Community College Friday, Jan. 28 was cancelled due to icy conditions. There has been no word as to when it will

be made up, or whether it will be made up or not.

Results: 118-Mike Curfman, CCC, d Pete Faust, LCC 20-1;

126-Mile Hess, CCC, d Al McKay, LCC, 16-10; 134-Carl Miller, CCC, d Terry Payne, LCC, 15-1; 142-Dale Johnston, CCC, d Curt Crone, LCC, 18-2; 150-Dan Steffin, CCC, won by forfeit; 158-Ken Kime, LCC, d Kurt Fritz,

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

Watch out for the University of Washington Huskie Basketball Team for the remainder of the season, friends. Coach Marv Harshman really has them together now. The U of W is 12-3 for the season after their surprising win over the Oregon State University Beavers by an 86 to 73 count, Monday, Jan. 24.

If your'e having trouble remembering who Marv Harshman is, well, think back to the last five years; he finished second to UCLA four out of those five years. When he was coaching at Washington State University. He had very little talent then, but molded them into winners.

Now he has talent, friends. It might be a good idea for UCLA and Southern Cal to take note of this. They haven't played the Huskies yet. Remember the Beavers were the ones who lost to UCLA by only a 78-72 score. And look what the Huskies did to OSU.

The Huskies are 3-1 in Pac-8

play now, having lost an overtime game to a very good Stanford team, and this was on Stanford's home floor. The U of W could very well be a factor in the chase to win the league title. A great season for Coach Harshman is in order.

He has been a top coach over the years, recording a fine 396-302 win-loss record in 26 seasons at Pacific Lutheran and WSU. Now if we add the 12-3 of this season to that, Mr. Harshman records a 408-305 record. Not too shabby, coach!

So in his first season at the U of W, things are looking better than ever for Coach Harshman. He came to the U of W with a high recommendation from none other than UCLA's class coach, Mr. John Wooden. Harshman's next step may just be to beat Mr. Wooden's dynastic UCLA Bruins. This is Harshman's best chance ever to succeed with that step.

What? Bob Devaney, Nebraska's Football Coach, was not named Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches? I wonder what they want a coach to do? Mr. Devaney has won two national championships in a row, and in the Orange Bowl his team demolished the Alabama team of "Bear" Bryant, who was named Coach of the Year. The amazing thing is that Devaney has never been named Coach of the Year, and his overall coaching record is 127 wins, only 28 losses, and six ties. Mr. Devaney says he

will coach one more year, then retire. Perhaps his fellow coaches will give him a retirement present; the Coach of the Year award.

How about the outstanding young coach from the Palouse, Jim Sweeney, as Oregon's new head football coach. He's a fine coach, friends. He had an outstanding record at Montana State, and if he continues at Washington State University, look for some even tougher teams from WSU in the future.

Sweeney was named Western Coach of the Year recently after turning Cougar fortunes around from bad to good. Sweeney's team defeated an excellent Rose Bowl bound Stanford team this year, and they also defeated a find Duck team. The Cougars are really competing now, and it's because of Jim Sweeney.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, Feb. 1, Basketball, SWOCC here 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2, Women's Basketball, Mount Hood - there 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 4, Gymnastics Portland State U, - here 7 p.m. Basketball, Central Oregon CC - here 8 p.m.

Wrestling, Clatsop CC - here 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 5, Basketball Columbia Christian - there 7 p.m. Wrestling, University of Oregon Tourney, at Eugene 10 a.m.

Bah'a'u'lla'h

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"Bah'a'u'lla'h" is a Persian title which means "Glory of God".

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LCC MEETING Tues. at noon, MATH 205

Lane County MEETING, Tues., 7:30pm

Newman Center, 1850 Emerald

Nixon makes one secret perfectly clear

On January 25, President Nixon disclosed his eight point program for peace in Vietnam. The proposal is his thirteenth attempt in the last 30 months. The President sees this proposal as being "generous and far reaching."

The following is an outline of the two main disclosures in Nixon's speech; his eight-point peace package, and an explanation of the secret deliberations.

"Here is the essence of our peace plan; public disclosure may gain it the attention it deserves in Hanoi.

Within six months of an agreement:

—We shall withdraw all U.S. and allied forces from South Vietnam.

—We shall exchange all prisoners.

—There shall be a ceasefire throughout Indochina.

—There shall be a new presidential election in South Vietnam.

President Thieu will announce the elements of this election. These include international supervision; and an independent body to organize and run the election, representing all political forces in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front.

Furthermore, President Thieu has informed me that within the framework of the agreement outlined above he makes the following offer. He and Vice President Huong would be ready to resign one month before the new election. The chairman of the Senate, as caretaker head of the government, would assume administrative responsibilities, but the election would be the sole responsibility of the independent election body.

There are several other proposals in our new peace plan; for example, as we offered privately on July 26 of last year, we remain prepared to undertake a major reconstruction program throughout Indochina, including North Vietnam, to help all those peoples to recover from the ravages of a generation of war.

We will pursue any approach that will speed negotiations.

We are ready to negotiate the plan I have outlined tonight and conclude a comprehensive agreement on all military and political issues. Because some parts of this agreement could prove more difficult to negotiate than others, we would be willing to begin implementing certain military aspects while negotiations continue on the implementation of other issues, just as we suggested in our private proposal in October.

Or, as we proposed privately last May, we remain willing to settle only the military issues and leave the political issues to the Vietnamese alone. Under this approach, we would withdraw all U.S. and allied forces within six months in exchange for an Indochina cease-fire and the release of all prisoners.

The choice is up to the enemy.

President Nixon made public the fact that he and Henry Kissinger have been negotiating in secret with North Vietnam.

After consultation with Secretary of State

Rogers, our Ambassador in Saigon and our chief negotiator in Paris, and with the full knowledge and approval of President Thieu, I sent Dr. Kissinger to Paris as my personal representative on August 4, 1969, to begin these secret peace negotiations.

Since that time, Dr. Kissinger has traveled to Paris 12 times on these secret missions. He has met seven times with Le Duc Tho, one of Hanoi's top political leaders, and Minister Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks. He has met with Minister Xuan Thuy alone five times. I would like to take this opportunity to thank President Pompidou for his personal assistance in helping to make arrangements for these talks.

This is why I initiated these private negotiations: Privately, both sides can be more flexible in offering new approaches. Also private discussions allow both sides to talk frankly, and to make positions free from the pressures of public debate.

In seeking peace in Vietnam, with so many lives at stake, I felt we could not afford to let any opportunity go by—private or public—to negotiate a settlement. As I have stated on a number of occasions, I was prepared and remain prepared to explore any avenue, public or private to speed negotiations to end the war.

For 30 months, whenever Secretary Rogers, Dr. Kissinger or I were asked about secret negotiations we would only say we were pursuing every possible channel in our search for peace. There was never a leak, because we were determined not to jeopardize the secret negotiations. Until recently, this course showed signs of yielding some progress.

Now, however, it is my judgment that the purposes of peace will best be served by bringing out publicly the proposals we have been making in private.

COMMENT

by Bill Dwyer

Mr. Nixon's new peace proposal, when taken at face value, would indicate a softening in the present administration's line on the future of South Vietnam.

One must take into consideration, however, the timing of the Nixon speech in relation to the forthcoming elections here. The Democratic aspirants for the presidency have hammered hard at Nixon's Vietnamization, at his steadily increasing bombing of the North, and the shambles that has resulted at home from participation in the war.

Though Mr. Nixon continues to insist that the ARVN forces are now capable of holding their own against the communists, the hard facts of who controls most of the South Vietnamese countryside indicate just the opposite. The ARVN is only effective in the small urban enclaves like Saigon, and their operations in the countryside have kept them continually on the defensive for the last ten years.

The bombing of North Vietnam, which has esca-

lated since Christmas under the guise of "protective reaction" has proved fruitless in stopping enemy supply lines and the use of infiltration routes throughout Indochina.

What seems to be a soft-line approach becomes simply a more subtle yet firm position for this administration. The prisoner crisis, long a political issue for Nixon, has been virtually milked dry of any meaning. While POW's rot in camps, the US, by its actions of increased bombing and insistence on the prisoners' release, can only be seen as a failure to negotiate, despite administration allegations to the contrary.

What emerges from the Nixon proposal is a new line of how to achieve victory in Vietnam. Nixon's political survival depends on his achieving military withdrawal. If military victory is impossible, Nixon will achieve victory by political and economic means. The result is the same—economic domination of Vietnam and all of Indochina, political leverage in influencing the future of Vietnam, and the use of Vietnam's abundant natural resources.

The National Liberation Front seven point plan of a few years ago was quite similar to Nixon's recent plan. Both sides insist on their peace plan being the one accepted. There is a tremendous amount of political leverage available to the diplomatic winner. Mr. Nixon wants to be that winner.

Had Mr. Nixon intended to bring home the prisoners, he would never have allowed the commando raid into North Vietnam. The lives of prisoners were made much shakier by that act. To "rescue" a handful of men, he was willing to possibly sacrifice the thousands that would remain. And all this was done to show that he really cared.

Finally, his willingness to financially rebuild all of Indochina is an obvious attempt to master the economy of those nations. To further the supremacy of the dollar in Asia, this administration has created a new theatre -- a theatre of compassion. It is not very reassuring to know that the US will rebuild what it destroys. The Asian experience of being rebuilt is exemplified by Tokyo, today. What the Marshall plan of post World War II did for Japan, the Nixon Plan will do for Indochina. That plan can only result in the further destruction of the Indochinese cultures.

It will be a surprise if Nixon's peace plan is accepted by Hanoi. Their experience with American design does not lend itself to such an acceptance. The Nixon plan will go the way of the Nixon bombing ("protective reaction") and Vietnamization.

To publicly announce what was a secret negotiation is to destroy that negotiation. Hanoi has no other choice but to reject. There would be too much pride to swallow otherwise.

There will be much more compromise before this war ends. And victory will go to the one who puts his vested interests -- economic and political -- secondary to the welfare of a war-torn Indochina.

This Week

Two talent agencies were fire-bombed in New York City Wednesday, Jan. 26. In one blast a woman was killed and So Hurok, the concert impresario was injured. Both booking offices import talent from the Soviet Union. Both devices exploded after a caller warned news media of the bombs. The caller used the "Never Again" slogan of the Jewish Defense League, but the League said it hadn't anything to do with the blasts.

Seizures of illegal drugs last year totaled an estimated street value of 920.2 million dollars, up sharply from the 383 million dollars of 1970. The number of domestic arrests by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs rose 98 per cent. Those made in cooperation with state officials jumped 71 per cent, and those made with foreign agencies increased 110 per cent.

Black revolutionary Angela Davis will appear in court in San Jose this week for arguments

on four defense motions attacking jury selection and asking the state to pay her defense costs. Her attorney said that Ms. Davis' defense fund is nearly empty and expenses are running between \$5,000 and \$15,000 a month. The defense attorney also said that the motions about jury selection come from possible discrimination in the selection process by sex, race, and age.

The American Indian Association has begun legal proceedings against the Cleveland Indians Baseball Team for 9 million dollars. The suit involves the symbol of the baseball team, a grinning, toothy Indian emblazoned on the team's shirts. A spokesman for the group said that this action was just the beginning.

Shirly Chisholm, a black Democratic Congresswoman from New York, formerly announced her entry into the presidential race and said she would run in primaries in Florida, North Carolina, and New York.

Northern Ireland faced its bloodiest day in years. Against the police order of no demonstrations several thousand men, women and children marched through the Catholic district of Belfast. Some rock throwing began and police and army troops fired rubber bullets to disperse the crowd. Then live ammunition was used—leaving 13 dead and scores wounded.

Northern Ireland reacted to the killings with widespread violence. Ten persons were injured in a bomb explosion at a Belfast Department store and a Roman Catholic General Strike is underway.

Bernadette Devlin, the independent member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland, attacked Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons and she was dragged out of the chamber, kicking. Maudling had said that the British troops were justified in killing 13 persons in Belfast.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Jack Lynch recalled the Ambassador to Britain to emphasize the seriousness of the killings.

Lynch blasted the killings as "unprovoked."

Harrisburg Pa. is the scene this week of the opening of the trial of the "Harrisburg Eight." 125 prospective jurors were present for the judges opening comments. The judge said that the jury would probably be sequestered for the duration of the trial, which is due to last several months. The eight, including Rev. Phillip Berrigan and an assortment of priests, nuns, and scholars, are accused of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, of plotting to blow up heating ducts under Washington, D.C. government buildings, and of plotting to destroy draft files in the Washington area.

The Board of Trustees of Stanford University upheld the firing of radical associate professor H. Bruce Franklin for encouraging and participating in disruptions. Franklin said it had been his endeavor to "rehabilitate Stanford and society."

Carole Feraci, who "was" a member of the Ray Coniff Singers, unfurled a banner reading "stop the killing" and made a short speech to that effect, while entertaining President Nixon and invited guests at the White House. Nixon just continued smiling, but most of the audience jeered and shouted at the young girl. Among the audience was Bob Hope and Billy Graham.

In Vietnam this week, US military sources say that the enemy is planning to mount a Tet offensive for their New Year which begins on Feb. 15.

A new survey for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse announced that statistics show the number of people who have used marijuana is far more than was previously thought. According to the report, 15 per cent of the population over twelve have tried the drug. Those 18-25 years old who used the drug amounted to more than 40 per cent of that age group.