

LCC Board cracks down on gambling

The LCC Board of Education voted unanimously last Wednesday night, Feb. 9, to prohibit gambling at Lane. The adoption of Board Policy 5142 not only prohibits gambling on campus but in all off-campus facilities such as Outreach Centers and adult education classes.

Board Chairman Catherine Lauris defended the policy by claiming that gambling "has no redeeming social value—gambling is not a right, it's a privilege. It has no place in an educational institution. Some of these people have been gambling away their grocery money."

LCC President Eldon Schafer pointed out that cafeteria employees have reported that students playing cards have tied up as many as four tables during peak lunch hours, and that this situation has forced students to look elsewhere for a place to eat their lunch.

Mark Parrish, student member of the LCC Institutional Bill of Rights Review Board, opposed the policy, claiming that the policy violated three sections of the Institutional Bill of Rights.

As a result of the Board's action, Jack Carter, dean of students, has issued the following statement: "Violation of this policy will result in probationary status

and could lead to suspension if repeated."

Mark Rocchio, head of campus security, pointed out that last Friday, Feb. 11, he talked to students playing cards in the cafeteria and explained the new Board policy to them.

"From now on we're going to take the names of the students that are gambling and either make an appointment for them or escort them to Dean Carter's office," he explained.

Rocchio went on to state that non-students caught gambling will be arrested and turned over to the Lane County Sheriff's Department.

Following the meeting Parrish stated that enforcement of the policy would be difficult. "The adoption of policies that are unenforceable lessens an institution's credibility," he emphasized.

In other business the Board refused to approve the LCC Planning Model, stating that they felt that there should be a less complex and costly way to examine the goals and direction of the college.

The model, which was developed by Lewis Case, Paul Colvin, Bert Dotson, Marston Morgan, and LeRoy Owens, was attacked by Board member Robert Ackerman

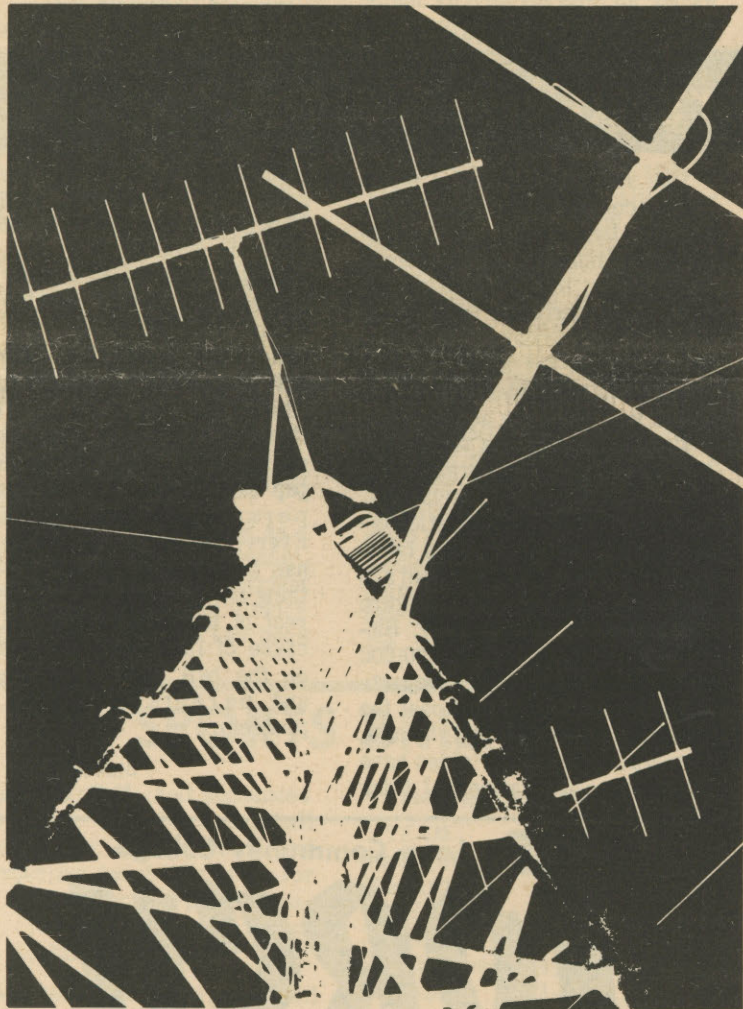
and LCC Instructors Art Tegger, Mary Forestieri, and Steve Johns.

Ackerman characterized the model as "baffling." He suggested that the money for the project could be better spent to upgrade the programs and facilities in the vocational-technical field. The estimated cost of carrying out the 1 1/2 year project to develop the Planning Model is \$65,000.

Tegger challenged the Model, stressing that input should be drawn from the total college community, not just the administration. He suggested that small groups of students, staff, and local residents should be formed to work on the Model.

Mass Communications Instructor Mary Forestieri added that many faculty members are skeptical of the committee structure of the Model. She stated that a "Fear of committees" exists at LCC because often committee recommendations are not accepted by the College administration.

A move by Board member Robert Mention to resurrect the Planning Model by forming a committee of campus and community members to study LCC's goals was defeated 3-2.



Getting higher

KLCC, Lane's own FM radio facility, is in the process of converting to stereo sound, according to the station General Manager Tom Lichty. In order to effect the change, the Mass Communications Department has hired Al Bernard, a fulltime engineer.

Presently, KLCC's monaural radio signal travels by telephone line to the Blanton Heights tower. Expense has ruled out the use of stereo telephone lines to affect the stereo change over, so a micro-wave tower is providing a feasible alternative.

The micro-wave transmission dish atop the Center Building was recently raised two inches, and the dish on Blanton Heights was lowered two inches, but this adjustment failed to achieve a straight line transmission.

KLCC now plans to raise the tower on the Center Building 40 to 60 feet, and place a reflector on the KVAL-TV tower, to bounce a signal off of it to the micro-wave reception dish on Blanton Heights.

Senate says no

Red Fox resigns

David Red Fox, Student Senate LCC treasurer tendered his resignation to the Senate at Thursday's weekly meeting. Red Fox stated that the reason for his resignation centered around what he called "a lack of communication between the executive cabinet and the director of student activities." He refused to go into detail but said that it was impossible to do his work efficiently under present conditions.

Later in the meeting the Senate voted on the resignation and unanimously voted not to accept it. Ms. Betty Eckstrom, director of student activities, said in response to the resignation that "though there are some problems, there are at least three specific times that I have asked David not to resign."

During the course of discussion over the treasurer's resignation, ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa made a motion to suspend the agenda and deal with the problem of the resignation, in closed executive session. The motion was defeated and the Se-

nate went on with the agenda, leaving uncertain whether the resignation would be effected.

Business on the agenda included the acceptance of Student Senate Secretary Pam Neiswanger's resignation. The Senate voted to give her a raise of \$50 a month to be retroactive for two months previous to her resignation. She was also given a \$45 bonus.

Several items dealing with clubs and committees were acted on; including club status for a committee on women's prisons, formation of a committee to deal with the hiring and firing of faculty, and recognition of an organization for handicapped students.

John Loeber, senator from the electronics department, opened discussion on a proposal for a student health services program, aimed at giving students at LCC access to a doctor and other services right on campus. Preliminary approval was given to the plan which is contingent on student approval and consent from the Board of Education.

Senator proposes health program

A new health services program for LCC students has been developed by Student Senator John Loeber, that would expand the present medical care services.

At the present there is one doctor at LCC for four hours a week, able to see a maximum of only 40 students. The health facility has no lab technician nor equipment, but is limited to the diagnostic function of the single doctor.

Loeber pointed out that the obvious problem in implementing his new program is the cost. At present there is \$7,160 allocated for doctor's services, and the new health program would cost an additional \$16,140. However, Loeber explained, this cost could be met by a mere \$1.08 increase in student activity fees.

Presently, \$30,000 is spent for an Administrator, coordinator, and classified personnel, who work exclusively with the health program.

Loeber said that the implementation of this program depends entirely on student interest, and he went on to say that he hopes for approval of the program by the student body as soon as possible so that personnel can be hired and supplies attained in time to have the new health program working by Fall Term.

Loeber's new health program would consist of:

● Doctor	4 hours/day, 5 days/week
Salary	\$10,000
Supplies	8,500
	<u>\$18,500</u>
● Lab Tech	2 hours/day, 3 days/week
Salary	\$1,000 (\$5.00/hour)
Supplies	250
	<u>\$1,250</u>
● Psychiatrist	2 hours/day, 3 days/week
Salary	\$1,650 (25/hour)
Supplies	250
	<u>\$1,900</u>
● Psychologist	2 hours/day, 5 days/week
Salary	\$1,650 (\$5.00/hour)
	<u>\$1,650</u>
● Dentist	4 hours/day, 1 day/week
Salary	\$2,800 (20/hour)
	<u>\$2,800</u>
● Total cost	\$23,300
Existing	7,160
	<u>\$16,140</u>

Barbarossa complains of administration immobility

ASLCC President, Omar Barbarossa, called a special press conference Wednesday, Feb. 9 to express his dissatisfaction with certain factions of the college administration. Speaking before newsmen from KLCC-FM, "Newscene" and the TORCH, Barbarossa pointed out that this dissatisfaction was not with Dr. Schafer, but with "the people that surround the president, at the departmental and administrative level," and accused them of being "people that are immobile, and do not follow through, and are many times afraid to take measures that are innovative or responsive to student needs."

He referred specifically to an effort to publicize Vocational Technology, scheduled for this week. "At the Instructional Council," he stated, "I tried to get

a vote of consensus that would support this aim. We were going to have open house, visitors and dignitaries coming out to LCC. The Instructional Council would not take a vote on it." He continued, "This to me indicates that there is a snobbish, indifferent attitude about Vocational Technology."

In addition, Barbarossa voiced disappointment with the practice of assigning faculty advisors to student functions. "We find that advisors are being appointed to student committees and student groups without consulting or contacting the students involved," he said.

He then commented on "the way that the price of food is raised in the Food Services area." He raised the question of whether or

(continued page 5)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Batting average hits .500

Twice this term the TORCH has editorially opposed issues which have come before the Board of Education for consideration. The gambling policy passed; however the proposed Planning Model was rejected. A .500 batting average isn't that bad. Hopefully, now the Planning Model will be re-designed to provide for adequate input from all segments of the college community. However, the passage of the gambling policy now leaves the student body with the consequences of enforcing a policy that outlaws an activity which, by state law, is legal.

Mark Rocchio, head of Campus Security, admitted that it would be difficult sometimes to determine that gambling was actually going on in a card game. He reasoned, however, that somewhere along the line students who gamble will be caught.

The guidelines the college has developed to enforce the Board's policy rely very heavily on existing laws. Nonstudents caught gambling will be turned over to civil authorities. The irony is that these non-students are not arrested for gambling — because gambling is not illegal; instead, they are arrested for trespassing.

Our legal system is geared to specific offenses being covered by specific laws. For the element of justice to survive in this system, law must be written and limited to specific situations. The implications of enforcing this administrative ruling are frightening: the college will be charging a person with a crime of which he is only technically guilty. The success of the ruling depends on capricious and arbitrary law enforcement.

In addition to prosecuting non-students, properly enrolled students at Lane must now suffer under this policy. While the reasons offered by the Board for the passage of this policy are commendable, the attitude comes off sounding very much like the theory of the divine right of kings. The implications of the reasons intimate that we must be protected from ourselves—whether we want to be or not. Ms. Lauris, Board chairman, observed that some students were gambling their grocery money. Isn't that our grocery money?

Dr. Schafer also pushed for the adoption of the policy by pointing out that students playing cards often tie-up tables during the lunch hour. Since the Board didn't go as far as to prohibit card playing altogether, it is conceivable that tables will still be tied-up by card players.

The Board's action is certainly a step towards clearing up a situation that the Board has deemed undesirable. The next step, perhaps, should be the adoption of a dress code (for our good, of course). After all, as long as one isn't too concerned about democracy, kings aren't too bad.

Reaction dies with war

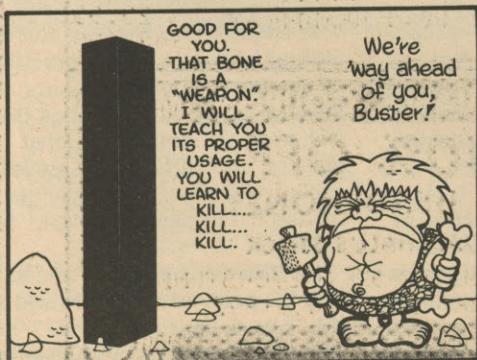
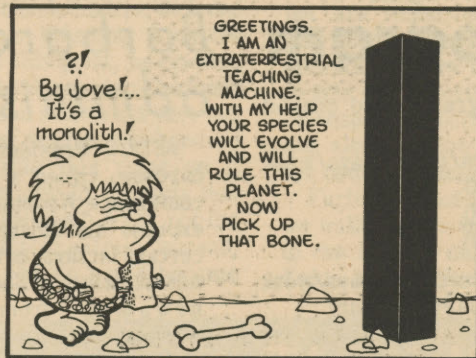
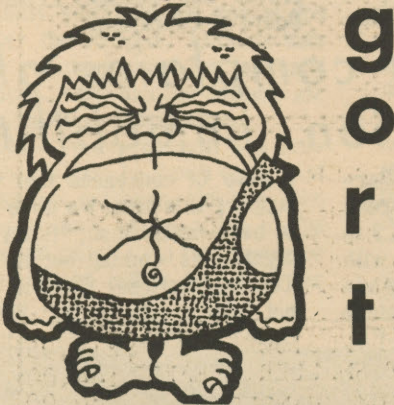
On a number of occasions this school year, recruiting representatives from various branches of the armed forces have visited this campus in order to interest LCC students in their particular programs. The latest representatives from the military to visit Lane were Navy recruiting officers seeking to attract college students into the US Navy's officer program.

One of the officers explained that the purpose of the recruiting program on campuses was for exposure—talking to students about the program. "We want to let the students know what we have to offer."

A program that exposes students to a career opportunity that they individually and on their own choose to investigate would not usually arouse serious objections. However, given the nature of military service, especially in regards to the draft and the Vietnam War, the objections come forward loudly.

There was a time not too long ago when a recruiter from Dow Chemical or the military could trigger disturbances capable of closing down large universities. At Lane, when the military appears, an information table, "The Other Side," manned by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, also appears as part of "the loyal opposition" system, common to the US, as well as England.

This low keyed response at Lane is the rule at other campuses also. With the winding down of the war, people have trouble appreciating the fact that bombs are still falling and people are still dying. Nixon's peace efforts dominate the news; the actual war gets less and less prime TV news time. Perhaps the answer is for each of us to turn to each other and ask, "Hey, did you know there's still a war going on?"



The innocent bystander

Democrats find candidate

by Arthur Hoppe

The first Democrats-for-Nixon Club was formed in Elmira, Utah, in February of 1972 by Quegley Twomb, a local grassroots grower.

Seeing that such bipartisan-sounding organizations had long been part of every major American political campaign, the new club caused little stir. It caused little stir, that is, until Mr. Twomb explained the club's purpose.

"As Democrats, our first goal is to seek the Presidential nomination for Mr. Nixon," he said, "on the Democratic ticket."

As an expert on grassroots, Mr. Twomb said, he had yet to detect a single groundswell for any of the present Democratic candidates. All, he noted, were running on the same platform: peace in Vietnam, eliminating poverty through welfare reform, negotiating with the Russians and Chinese, and curbing inflation through Government controls.

"They all talk about such things, but who's doing them?" cried Mr. Twomb excitedly. "The New Nixon!"

The Republicans, of course, had no choice but renominate the man they had put up four years before—The Old Nixon.

Thus was the stage set for one of the most exciting campaigns in American history. The public was given a clear-cut choice between a staunch conservative and a free-swinging liberal.

The Old Nixon opened his campaign as he had the one four years earlier by pledging to cut the Federal deficit, eliminate bureaucratic controls on the economy, avoid flashy, unproductive diplomatic summitry, and "get people off the welfare rolls and onto the pay rolls." Moreover, he said he had a secret plan to end the war in Vietnam.

At the same time, The Old Nixon attacked The New Nixon for producing a \$30 billion budget deficit in a single year; regimenting the economy; proposing to double the number of Americans on welfare; and traveling thousands of miles to Peking and Moscow to make secret deals behind closed doors with the leaders of international Communism.

For his part, The New Nixon waged an extraordinarily high-level campaign. Never once did

he attack his opponent personally nor, for that matter, even mention him by name.

He stood on his record, noting that he had wound down American participation in Vietnam, curbed inflation, reformed welfare and, hopefully, launched a generation of peace.

With peace and prosperity going for him, The New Nixon looked like a shoo-in.

On election eve, The Old Nixon struck. In a last-minute telecast, he pointed out that the voters had acquired The New Nixon by electing The Old Nixon in '68. Thus, he said, if they wanted another four years of The New Nixon, they would have to vote for The Old Nixon.

In desperation, The New Nixon called this "a cheap political trick" and charged that the record proved The Old Nixon "never kept his campaign promises."

A somewhat stunned Nation went to the polls. History does not record which candidate received the most votes. Nobody, apparently, bothered to count.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night, I went to the basketball game, here at LCC, to watch the Titans completely exterminate Chemeketa, 85-63. I have mixed feelings about the game. I'm happy that the Titans won, and that the game was played as a team effort and not in the shadow of the Portland hometown flash, Greg Taylor, but I was disappointed with the attendance at the game.

In a recent letter to the editor, a friend of mine, Michael Koffler, expressed himself beautifully by saying that he was disappointed with the basketball attendance records. The games are free and the entertainment is exciting and the team is "winning."

Saturday night wasn't a total loss to those attending the game, though, because of the impromptu yell squad sitting behind me, giving the team support. The squad consisted of about eight girls, but they caused enough commotion to get the Chemeketa yell squad upset enough, to set up a yell, that shows how much spirit Lane has towards its basketball team.

One more thing that I feel I should comment about is, that the Athletic Department and the student body must not be on too good of speaking terms, because the Athletic Department is dropping three intercollegiate sports from its program, for next year. No cries from the students have been heard yet, about the action taken.

I've been told by a few people that the Athletic Department is to blame for the bad relations. People say that the Athletic Department is trying to be a landlord over the gymnasium but are supposedly too ignorant to figure out a way to make money. Rumors also have it, that the \$20,000 allotted to the Athletic Department has never made it past the cashier of the Student Senate. Rumors or not, both sides have denied the accusations. I think

someone should investigate the goings-on between the Athletic Department and the student body.

Up to now, I have felt that athletics at Lane have been fast and exciting. I like watching our teams win and hate watching them lose. I also don't like being the only rooter at a basketball game. The games are free, but only three percent of the student body shows up to watch. There's no pep band, no rally girls and no person-to-person concessions. Everyone's to blame, but no one has taken the time to do something about it. Before we lose the rest of the athletic program because of lack of spirit, let's get on the ball students, teachers, and parents and solve this problem.

Sincerely,
M.H. Stalick,

Lane Community College

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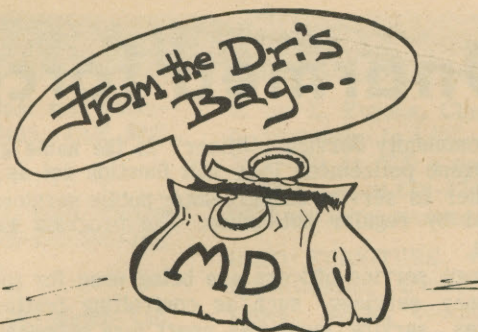
Reporter

Dan Devaney

Members of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

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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.



Dear Doctor:

I'm all for snowmobile fun, but my wife's scared for me to go. What's wrong?

Snow Fan

Dear Snow Fan:

Maybe your wife is scared because she fears you may have an accident. However accidents can occur at home or crossing the street. Following some common sense rules from the State Accident Insurance Fund may allay your wife's anxiety and make a day's snowmobiling one to remember!

- 1) Be sure your machine is in top shape.
 - 2) Stay away from the highway. When snowmobiles and cars tangle, cars always win.
 - 3) Be sure to check the gas supply frequently and have enough. Miles from nowhere and no gas means trouble. Unleaded gas will cause less pollution.
 - 4) Have warm clothing, freezing is no fun.
 - 5) Carry snowshoes as a "spare tire".
 - 6) Tow sleds or tobaggans with rigid hitch only. Rope tows have caused many serious accidents.
 - 7) Cutting in front of another machine invites trouble.
 - 8) The number one cause of death from snowmobile accidents has been drowning caused by driving on thin ice!
- The Oregon Motor Vehicles Division is now licensing snowmobiles. They also offer a good snowmobile manual which every operator should read and heed.



Remember "SNO-FUN if someone's injured."

Dear Doctor:

Is it safe to smoke cigarettes? I would like some straight information.

Want-To-Know

Dear Want-To-Know

There seems to be little doubt that cigarette smoking contributes to causing Emphysema, lung cancer, and perhaps heart disease.

Since the US Surgeon General's report on the association between lung cancer and cigarette smoking 85,000 M.D.'s have given up smoking.

Last year, despite curtailment of cigarette advertising and labels on cigarette packages indicating the health hazard of the contents, cigarette sales went up over previous years sales.

Dear Dr:

I want to learn more about birth control, and I don't particularly want to ask my friends or family.

Who to Ask?

Dear Asking:

Planned Parenthood Association of Lane County is located at 142 East 14th Street, Eugene, Oregon. They maintain office hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday evenings, or Saturday mornings. You can call for an appointment at 344-9411.

The Student Health Service has pamphlets available and someone professional to rap with also.

Some of the Health classes at Lane talk about contraception too.

I like the words family-planning better than birth-control just because the words imply less authoritarianism and more thoughtfulness.

The human environment

Thou shalt not infringe

by Mikel Kelly

It's impossible to talk about anyone's environment without ultimately coming down to a question of rights.

In America we have a tendency to carry our rights around with us like weapons, always vigilant, with one eye on the meanies who would seek to take advantage of us. Our political dogmas are soaked with vague, but vigorous claims of personal freedom.

Inevitably, however, it breaks down to your rights versus everyone else's.

"They can't tell me what to do," you shout. "I've got my rights, you know."

That's commendable. . . You do, indeed. But just how extensive are they? For instance, you don't have the right to kill someone, no matter what you think of them.

You don't have the right to throw your garbage in the Willamette River. In fact, it's doubtful if you could get away with piling it up in your own back yard.

You can't just dump your sewage in a nearby hole, even if you bought and paid for the hole.

You can't pour huge amounts of smoke into the air.

You can't build simply anything you want on your property, without first going through the Building and Sanitation Department.

There is, in fact, a long, long list of things you can't do—even on your own private piece of land. Why?—Isn't it a free country?

Well, we argue about that all the time.

In the first place, let's establish one thing: people are not equipped to handle complete freedom. Without some kind of order running through our lives, and without some rules to guide us,

the human race would undoubtedly fly off in a million different directions, leaving the world in a total shambles. There's a sweet security in the structure which rules provide.

It is the homage we pay to this structure that usurps our personal freedoms. It's unavoidable.

That's where the conflict lies, and it's because of our reliance on Order, that this "un-American" twist has been injected into our culture.

Political rhetoric handles the quandary beautifully; the individual has his rights, and all of his neighbors have theirs, collectively. Individuality is permitted, only to the point where it doesn't infringe on the group.

You can't throw your garbage in the Willamette because people in Corvallis have to get their drinking water from the river.

If everybody dumps their sewage into "nearby holes," we'll be knee-deep in sludge, and probably still be spouting about the sanctity of our rights.

If we all did what we wanted to do, most of us would, in time, be eliminated. Then, the ideology of personal rights would be nothing but words in a book somewhere, and would stand for nothing at all.

NOTE:

The subject of rights came up last week in regard to women, when the previous title of this column was called into question. "Man and Environment," it was pointed out, has a general tendency to make a woman feel something less than involved. Seeing no particular necessity for terms like "mankind," and "man," other than convention, we saw no reason not to give it a more inclusive title.

It was just another case of one person's freedom ignoring someone else's.

Black authoress discounts feminists

by Elizabeth Campbell

American black women cannot join in the fight against sexism as long as their white women's liberation counterparts don't take a definite stand against racism as well, according to Florynce Kennedy, Feb. 9, at the U of O campus.

Ms. Kennedy, a black New York lawyer, feminist, and co-author of the book "Abortion Rap" spoke before a 300-plus audience of mostly white women.

According to Ms. Kennedy, the black liberation movement is "a few years ahead" of the feminist movement in terms of economic resources and acquisition of political power.

She suggested that the black movement is not going to "step aside" and share the gains it has made with women's liberation until the feminists show more interest in fighting racism as well.

Ms. Kennedy did not, however, discount completely the possibility of this taking place. She specified as solutions, feminists groups finding local projects to combat racism as well as sexism, thereby interesting black, as well as white women. Also urged, was use by feminists of programs black people has already created, such as black studies departments at colleges. Otherwise, she warned, "relationships are going to get worse."

Delving into reasons why black women don't support women's liberation, Ms. Kennedy said

"you have to dig for reasons that not everybody else does."

A major factor is the influence of black men, she suggested, with problems dating back to days of slavery.

Even though many black women "imitate all the things white women have," she said, the blacks choose to fight for their race more than their sex. "Black women have to assume that white women are more interested in their own strategem than in the fate of their black sisters," she explained.

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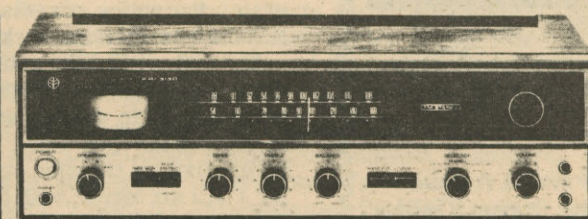
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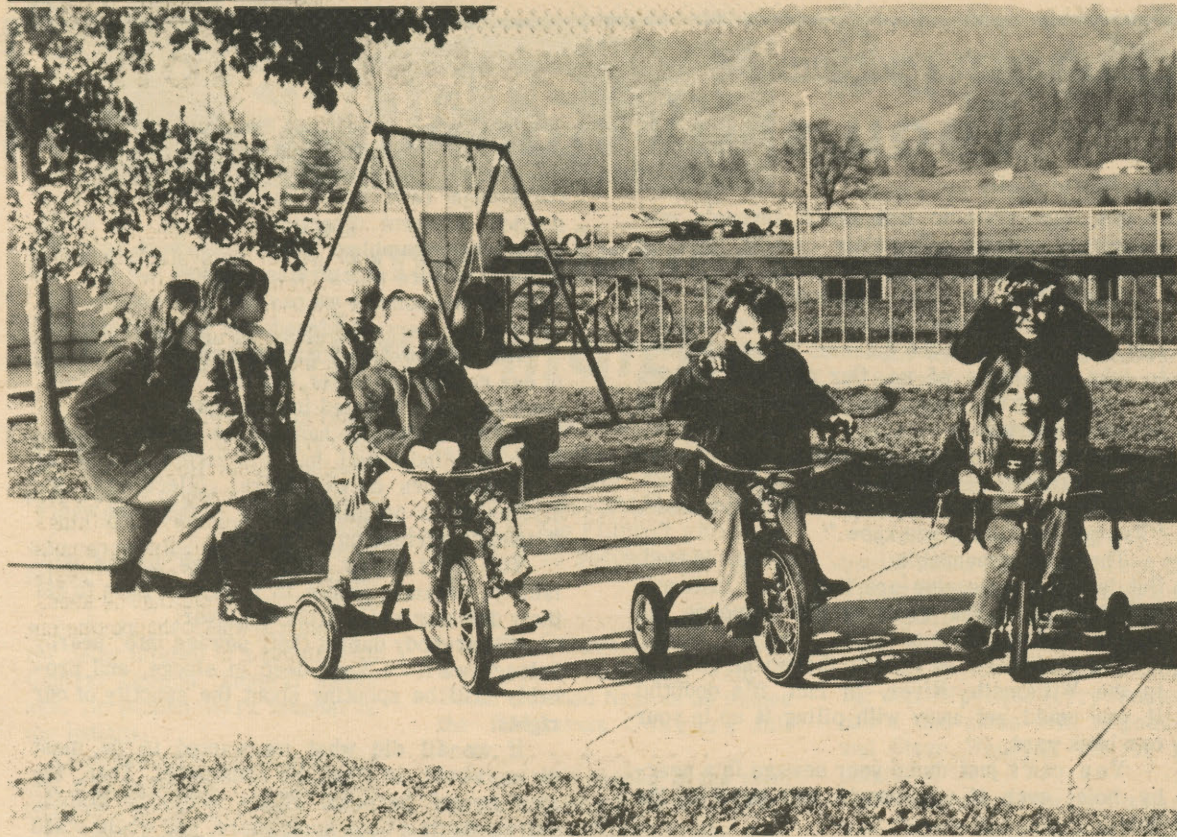
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Young Civil Engineers

Lane's Child Development Center (CDC) is planning an auxiliary playground for the children in the program. The playground will be designed and planned by the children themselves.

David Wallace, organizer of the playground project, is trying to set up work parties to help build and gather materials. The playground will be located on the base of the north lawn, by the gym.

CDC is intended as a place where low income

students can leave their kids during class hours. At present, 30 children, ranging in ages from three to six, use the facilities. Students who take advantage of the Center pay on a sliding scale, based on their ability to pay, and some are financed by public welfare.

Anyone interested in helping, or donating materials, can contact David Wallace, in the Child Development Center on the first floor of the Health Building.

Unarmed forces

"Community Services Officer" is the name given to ten new Eugene policemen. They will function not as policemen, but rather as service officers doing public services normally provided by regular policemen. The program will be final in April.

The new service officers are being used for routine, non-emergency services, such as controlling traffic, handling messages, serving municipal court jury subpoenas, helping with stalled vehicles, removing abandoned cars and bicycles, and checking homes of vacationing citizens.

These new officers differ from regular policemen in that they carry no gun nor other police equipment, except for a whistle, and they have no authority to make arrests or issue citations. Their dress is similar to that of the regular policemen, but they will have patches instead of a badge, and there is no stripe on the legs of their pants.

Financing for the Community Service Officers is made possible through an Emergency Employment Act grant that will pay \$5500 monthly into the program when the plan is completely implemented in April. This money will pay a \$550 monthly salary for each new officer. The total cost of the program will be \$30,261 besides training expenses.

The major drawback in the program is that, unless the employment situation worsens in August, the grant from the federal government will be withdrawn and the program, along with its officers, will be scrapped. Lt. W.C. Hutcheson of the Eugene Police Department's Internal and Community Affairs Division said that the City of Eugene has no other funds to continue the program past August.

The new officers will use police cars normally idle when regular police are off duty. They will be assigned where their services can be used most effectively.

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JOB PLACEMENT

To Inquire about Jobs, contact the LCC Placement office at 747-4501, ext. 228.

PART TIME/ Babysitter needed parttime Tuesday and Thursday 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Wednesday 11:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Pay .75¢ hour.

PART TIME Babysitter needed

PART TIME/ Full time person or couple to live in home over Easter holidays.

PART TIME/ Young man for auto and light truck maintenance and some body and fender work afternoons and evenings. Pay: Open.

Students are reminded to return the Crater Lake applications and set up their appointment time for recruiter next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21 and 22.

108 hours allowed

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education in their regular January meeting, adopted a new transfer policy to allow any college student studying in an Oregon, or any other, accredited community college, to transfer to a four-year institution after completing the first 108 quarter hours of work toward a baccalaureate degree.

For students who have already completed 108 credit hours towards their baccalaureate program, the policy permits additional lower-division work.

The 108 credit hour policy will make it possible for students attending LCC to earn an average of 18 credits per term in the lower-division transfer program for a full six terms, with the assurance that the full amount will be acceptable toward baccalaureate degree requirements.

LEATHER AND
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 15:

Vietnam Veterans Against the War, 12 noon in Mth 205. Baha'i Fellowship, 12 noon in Cen 420.

Christian Science Club, 3 p.m. in Cen 421.

Wednesday, Feb. 16:

Native Americans Student Association, 3 p.m. in For 309.

Thursday, Feb. 17:

LCC tour, 9:15 a.m. beginning in Adm 202.

Deseret meeting, 11 a.m. in Hea 102.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 12 noon in For 309.

Student Senate meeting, 3 p.m.

(room number to be announced)

Friday, Feb. 18:

Internat'l Program Comm. film, "Draft Evaders," 12:30 p.m. in Apr 223.

Monday, Feb. 21:

Mature Women on Campus meeting, 2 p.m. in For 309.

February 13-19 is Vocational Education Week. LCC is welcoming visitors to tour the facilities, especially LCC's 44 technical-vocational programs during college hours. Guided tours for both groups and individuals may be arranged by calling Ann Stewart, Community Services Office, 747-4501, Ext. 340.

Omar cites dissatisfaction

(Continued from page 1)

not the Food Services operation is run for profit, and added, "If we're here to make profit off of our students, let's say so." Barbarossa cited the 25 cents a head charge to use the restaurant and said, "It's pretty obvious to me what the intent is here. Who are the people that are always affected first when it comes to money? Students."

He explained that, in his opinion, the Food Services problem is one of infringement on students' rights. "We do not, at this time, have adequate facilities for students to meet for projects, discussion, communication. . . The cafeteria seems to be the only alternative."

He then directed his attention to the demands of students, and

the administration's efforts, up to now, in meeting them. "Many of the students are asking questions about what is happening today on this campus," said Barbarossa.

"What about the way we hire, and the way that we pay the women on this campus? What about the minorities? They have not had, to my knowledge, one Chicano staff member at this campus."

Continuing, he stated, "The students are demanding, for example, health services, legal services, housing services - things that hit them in their pocketbook."

"We have questions about the relevance of curriculum offered on this campus," he added.

Finally, his comments dealt with some generalized charges, "Our job in student government is not one of critique or skepticism, but rather one to try and work within the system. But when the system continually turns its back or tries to outmaneuver you, or stall you, or play the waiting game, it gets pretty frustrating. We're going to start holding them to their words."

When asked if Dr. Schafer was aware of these allegations, Barbarossa responded, "I'm sure that he knows some of the things that are going on. I'm sure he's aware of them as College President, and I assume that he keeps a finger on what's happening on this campus."

LCC adopts pub school

by Steve Peters

Noti, Oregon, is a small town some 30 miles from Eugene on Coast Highway 126. The town's tavern, The Pub, normally opens at 10 a.m., however on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, thirsty patrons must wait till noon, because from 9 to 11 a.m., LCC Adult Education classes are held in the tavern.

LCC Instructor Ida Wright conducts these free classes, which prepare the students for a General Equivalency Diploma (GED). The diploma represents work in literature, social studies, natural sciences and mathematics.

The director of LCC's Adult Education program, Bud Proctor, supplies the classes with course information and materials. A record is kept of all students attending the class, and this record is forwarded to the Adult Education office at Lane.

Because the classes are held in a tavern, the only real qualification for admittance to the classes is that one be 21 or over. Ms. Wright explained that classes are held in the tavern or any other adequate place because, "LCC's policy is to bring the education to the community wherever it's available."

Feb. 22 bake sale

The Child Center at LCC will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the book store. The sale is being run by the first and second year child care students. The proceeds will be used for a future playground for the Child Center.

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Clearly, I do not intend to live in a world guided by mass media ruse; self-serving and procrastinating public officials; judicial abuse of our redress avenues; or business tactics designed to dehumanize us all.

In the weeks ahead I intend to explore every "sensitive" issue I determine vital to enhancing your individual human development.

If you're inclined to believe in me, rather than some pedigree of political label (Republican vs. Democate); NOW'S the time to join forces in drawing up solutions to our mutual problems.

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SPORTS

Booth, Kime winners in Wrestling matches

The Lane Titan Wrestling Team downed Clatsop Community College of Astoria by an impressive 30 to 9 score Friday, Feb. 4.

Ken Kime remained undefeated with seven wins when he gained a forfeit in the 158 pound class.

Henry LaClair came back to wrestle in the Clatsop meet, after being injured in a match with Central Oregon several weeks ago. He pinned Mark Ihander of the Indians.

Titan heavyweight, Murray Booth, was impressive as he pinned Clatsop's Mike Christian.

Thursday, Feb. 3, Lane's grapplers defeated Southwestern Oregon Community College 30 to 19. Three forfeits helped the Titans in this match.

Kime increased his season

record to 8-0 with a decision over Jason Lovewell.

Former North Eugene High School heavyweight Murray Booth put away Kip Flitcroft with a pin with just 35 seconds gone in the first round.

In the Oregon Junior College tournament Saturday, Feb. 5, Booth finished first as he pinned the Clackamas Cougars Bill Scott.

Kime took second in the meet and 126 pounder Terry Payne took a third. Kime, at the conclusion of this match, was 8 and 1.

Coach Bob Creed's wrestlers increased their season record to 5 wins and 3 losses with the wins over Clatsop and SWOCC.

by Lex Sahonchik

Coach Irv Roth's Titans made shooting the name of the basketball game with the Clackamas Community College Cougars Friday, Feb. 11. LCC defeated the Cougars 96 to 59.

Lane hit on 36 of 85 shots for 42 percent, while their opponents were shooting 20 for 73 for a mediocre 27 percent.

The Titans also won the carom battle. They outrebounded Clackamas 59-49.

In employing an effective fast break, and a full-court press the Titans were able to build up a 48 to 35 half-time lead. They were never threatened after that.

Greg Taylor led Lane's scoring with 25 points. Terry Manthey had a fine game with 18 points, and Steve Woodruff hit for 16 points.

Leading scorer for the Cougars was Clayton Heiple with 15 points.

LCC took on the Chemeketa Community College Chiefs at home, Saturday night. Lane had fallen to Chemeketa earlier in the season, in an upset defeat.

This time, however, the Titans were ready and put the game away early in the first half, with freshman forward, Alex Iwaniw, coming off the bench to bang in 6 points. Former Cottage Grove star, Terry Manthey, dominated the boards.

Lane's high scoring guard, Greg Taylor, got into foul trouble early, and was saddled with his fifth foul early in the second half. Greg, who had one of his poorer shooting nights, finished with 9 points, while Manthey led the team in scoring with 19 points and a big 21 rebounds.

Chemeketa switched throughout the game from zone defense to man-to-man in an effort to contain the scoring of the Titan front line of Iwaniw, Manthey and Randy Burdick. LCC responded

by collecting 76 rebounds to the Chiefs' 47. A choking man to man defense by Lane stifled any comeback by Chemeketa.

The Titans, now 7-4 in league play and 14-6 for the season, play tonight against Umpqua Community College, 7 p.m. there.

OCCAA Standings

	W	L
Southwestern	10	2
Central	9	3
Umpqua	9	3
Linn-Benton	8	3
LANE	7	4
Clackamas	3	8
Clatsop	3	9
Judson-Baptist	2	9
Chemeketa	1	11

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, Feb. 15, Basketball, Umpqua - there, 7 p.m. Women's Basketball, OCE - here, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 17, Women's Basketball, Clark JC - here, 5:30 p.m. Gymnastics, OCE & PCC - Monmouth, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18, Basketball, Clatsop - there, 8 p.m. Wrestling, OCCAA Championships - Oregon City.

ling, OCCAA Championships - Oregon City.

SATURDAY, Feb. 19, Basketball, Judson-Baptist - here, 7 p.m. Wrestling, OCCAA Championships - Oregon City.

TUESDAY, Feb. 22, Basketball, Northwest Christian College - there, 7 p.m. Women's Basketball, U of O - here, 4 p.m.



The winning Basketballers

Row 1 - left to right: Coach Irv Roth, Steve Woodruff, Bob Baker, Perry Roper, Jeff Beck, and Greg Taylor. Row 2 - left to right: Randy

Burdick, Alex Iwaniw, Terry Manthey, Dave Gibson, Mike Vaughn, and Dale Lee.

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

Cleaning off the sport's desk: Hooray for the young man who goes by the name of Bobby Moore! The UofO tailback was drafted number four in the first round of the recent pro football draft. Couldn't happen to a finer young

man.

Bobby has been described as "a man playing with boys," by pro scouts. Apparently the NFC St. Louis Cardinals thought so. They were the organization that drafted him.

I've followed Mr. Moore's career more closely than other athlete's careers, because he's from my old stomping ground, Tacoma. And because I really like Bobby as a person.

Here's wishing him the very best in his newest endeavor. ***

The announcement read "Portland State University's Don Read hired by the Oregon Ducks." My reaction was, "Go head on, Dick Enright," the new head football coach at the UofO. Read was head coach at PSU for four seasons. In the history of PSU football, Read is the only coach with a winning record. ***

Oregon's starting forward, Billy Ingram is showing fans why he was the top scorer for the

Frosh last year. Saturday, Jan. 5, Ingram scored 17 points, and made some key rebounds. Wendy Ray, KEZI sportscaster said it; "He's not flashy, but he sure gets the job done." Shades of Larry Holliday -- is young Ingram, and that's high praise, friends.

In the final minutes of this game, the OSU Beavers were shooting as cold as some of our January weather, and this poor shooting is what snuffed out their chances.

In the meantime the Ducks were shooting a hot 54.7 per cent. Should the Webfoots continue shooting in this manner, they will indeed be difficult to beat the remainder of the season.

Last week, I was not aware that Freddie Boyd of OSU had suffered a toe injury in the warm-ups prior to the game. This fact takes some of the glitter off the job Oregon's Ken Strand did de-

(Continued page 7)




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Campus Crusade

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Graceful art becomes way of life

by Sue Rebeck

"Sensai?"

We turn to look toward the door of the LCC Karate practice hall as a small figure enters draped in a white, pajama-like outfit.

He stands at the edge of the mat in the LCC wrestling practice room which serves as a training hall for the LCC Karate classes.

The Sensai, or head instructor, is Bruce Combs, second degree black belt. He smiles and nods toward the student, who, in turn, bows and steps into the room.

Karate, along with other related martial arts, has long lain hidden in a fog of oriental mystery and misunderstanding. In recent years the modern, Western world has become increasingly interested in the ancient arts, and Karate has drawn followers from all age groups and social classes.

Why the sudden interest? Is it a response to a steadily increasing crime rate? Perhaps, in part. Sensai Combs can—and does—manage to teach students basic defense techniques in a matter of weeks.

But there is more to Karate than basic defense.

"I try to teach my students a respect for all living things; humility, honor," says Combs. Karate "is not just hitting, kicking, punching, beating people up. It's a way of life. It's beautiful; it's very tranquil; it's very passive."

"I've had people slap me in the face before and I haven't done anything about it. Yet I know if I were not a Karateka (one who practices Karate), I would try to tear him apart. You can let a lot of things slide when you have the confidence in yourself to know what you can do."

Sensai Combs continues, saying that although its origin was with the Zen Buddhist monks in China, Karate "is not a religion, as such, but the application of your mind in relationship to your body, trying to act as one highly tuned, highly trained unit."

And who are the Karateka?

Giant ogres with club-like hands and the desire in their hearts to kill?

I look around the room at the students who have gathered—a petite young woman, a fortyish man who attends with his two sons, a slender young man with a gentle face—hardly the kind of people one would fear.

And how is practice time spent? Smashing holes in the walls and crushing each other's bones?

I begin to watch the Karate practitioners' dance-like motions and am reminded of the graceful movements of a group of Balinese dancers I once saw perform.

And strangely, considering the nature of the group, the atmosphere is friendly and accepting. Friendly, yet the seriousness in the faces of the students reflects the purpose for which they meet—they meet to learn.

Three major systems of Karate developed to suit the physical characteristics of the people from whom the systems evolved (Korean, Japanese, and Chinese).

The school which Combs teaches is called Yen Jen Sau Pi, or School of the Style of the Cobra. The arts are derived from the Karate form called Shao-liem-do, or "The Golden Serpent," a name given to the system because of the emphasis placed on low stances and basic positions.

Sensai Combs explains that inside the practice hall "there is no room for anything but seriousness and getting yourself together." A Karate training hall is "a place where you come to face yourself and overcome yourself. A lot of people don't like what they find out and so there is a high percentage of drop-outs."

Of those who stay in, a few report only to the regularly scheduled class workouts. The majority spend many of their free hours, including weekends, practicing.

Why?

Says Combs, "I get a lot of people who come just during the

class hours, but they don't learn a whole lot about the art. They learn how to defend themselves by the end of the term. . . . they aren't really into it."

But the practice hall becomes a home for some.

Sensai Combs describes this group as a family, and emphasized the importance that each student have complete confidence in the other students.

Confidence comes from the realization that the Karateka has complete control of his movement. "If you have complete control of your body, you can make it do anything you want it to do. . . and if you have complete control over your mind, then when you want it (the art) done, it's done."

I turn to see the students gracefully delivering powerful kicks and punches which stopper perhaps a quarter of an inch from their partners' faces. Their "targets" do not even flinch.

Then Combs delivers a blow which stops at the tip of my nose. I am amazed that my heart does not even miss a beat. He had successfully communicated his confidence and self-control.

The Sensai claps his hands and his students line up opposite him on the mat.

They bow to each other, signaling the end of class; but few students leave.

Karate is their way of life—and the practice hall is their home.

Flying punch

Bruce Combs, chief instructor of the LCC Karate classes, brushes a left hand punch thrown by third-degree brown belt Thani AlHamen and executes a flying punch to AlHamen's head. (Photo courtesy of LCC Karate Club.)

Oregon Gossip...

(Continued from page 6)
fensively.

Dee Andros, Oregon State's "Great Pumpkin," has fared badly against only one team since he has been head football coach at OSU. Out of six games, he has won only one, playing John McKay's Southern Cal Trojans.

However, against such teams as Iowa, Georgia, Michigan State, UCLA, California, Arizona State, Washington, Stanford, Arizona, Washington State and Oregon, he has compiled a 33-16-1 figure. He is 5-0 against Arizona State, and has a 7-0 record against the Ducks.

If there was such a thing as a Northern Division Championship, well, Andros wins that outright three times, and ties for it twice in the seven years he has been

at the Beaver helm. Says alot for the rotund coach!

We've a bonafide University of California Bear fan at LCC. He's the guy who plays records and announces on KLCC. He calls himself T.D., alias "the Golden Bear." He tells of the large group he has lined up to attend the Cal-Oregon game at Mac Court Feb. 18 to cheer the Bears on to victory. Well, he'll need them, right, Coach Harter?

The Benson High Techmen of Portland scored 125 points in a basketball game with Portland's Cleveland High last week to set a state high school scoring record. Remember fans, Benson is the team with the state's greatest big man, 6-10 Richard Washington, and he's only a junior.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coach Fred Sackett announces that there will be a baseball meeting for all returning and prospective baseball players for the 1972 season at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 in Room 156 of the Health Department.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education office for all prospective varsity tennis players. The meeting will cover the organization of the tennis team, schedule for the year, and the training schedule. The team coach is Don Wilson. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting, may contact Coach Don Wilson, through the Social Science Department on the upper floor of the library or through the Athletics Department.

Intramural Basketball

TEAM	W-L	Pct.	G.B.
Staff Stuffers	6-0	1.000	-
Mustard Men	5-1	.833	1
Odd Squad	5-1	.833	1
Jocks VII	4-2	.666	2
Slow Suckers	4-4	.500	3
Screwballs	3-3	.500	3
Browns	2-3	.400	3.5
Wieners	2-4	.333	4
Bud's Bombers	1-5	.166	5

NAME TOP TEN SCORERS

Dick Kreger	88	17.6
Dave Bailey	50	16.6
Truck	79	15.8
Dick Newell	72	14.4
Greg Hollis	52	13.0
Randy Schneider	61	12.2
Ted Romoser	61	12.2
Keith Jensen	85	12.1
Norm Kerr	59	11.8
Bud Wright	59	11.8

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Center Building, Room 420.

Oregon State looks for a needle in a hay stack

Editor's Note:

Three TORCH staff members, Bill Dwyer, Doug Cudahey and Byard Pidgeon traveled to Oregon State University last Friday, Feb. 11, to record their impression of student reaction to the slaying of OSU co-ed Nancy Wyckoff.

* * *

Oregon State University in Corvallis is the kind of place a parent sends their child to escape the frightening violence of

...difficult to distinguish the tense fear that grips quiet Oregon State, from the daily paranoia that is Chicago.

big city schools—or so went the theory until this week.

OSU is no longer so far away

Turning from one street to the next, a security patrol car confronts you. One feels uncomfortable looked-over by each security man. Turning another corner, there appears a sheriff's patrol. The same feeling hits you. The combined forces of the Oregon State Police, Benton County Sheriffs, Corvallis and Albany city police, and OSU security force now occupy the campus. It's virtually an armed camp.

Until the stabbing, there was no fear at OSU. Everyone proceeded in their normal day's activities. But after the discovery of the murder victim, students began to think that this attack was not an isolated event. It came to light that two other co-eds were attacked in days preceding the murder.

On the previous Sunday, Connie Kennedy was struck on the head with a piece of concrete. On the Sunday previous to this attack, Elizabeth Gleckler was struck on the head, three blocks from the murdered victim's dorm.

It seemed clear, on the day of the murder, that these were

the fifth victim.

While the DA's office has contended that there is no proof the attacks are related, the circumstantial evidence is leading strongly in that direction. All of the attacks have taken place in a four or five block area. The attacks were unprovoked and occurred from behind. Thus there is no description with any detail of the attacker.

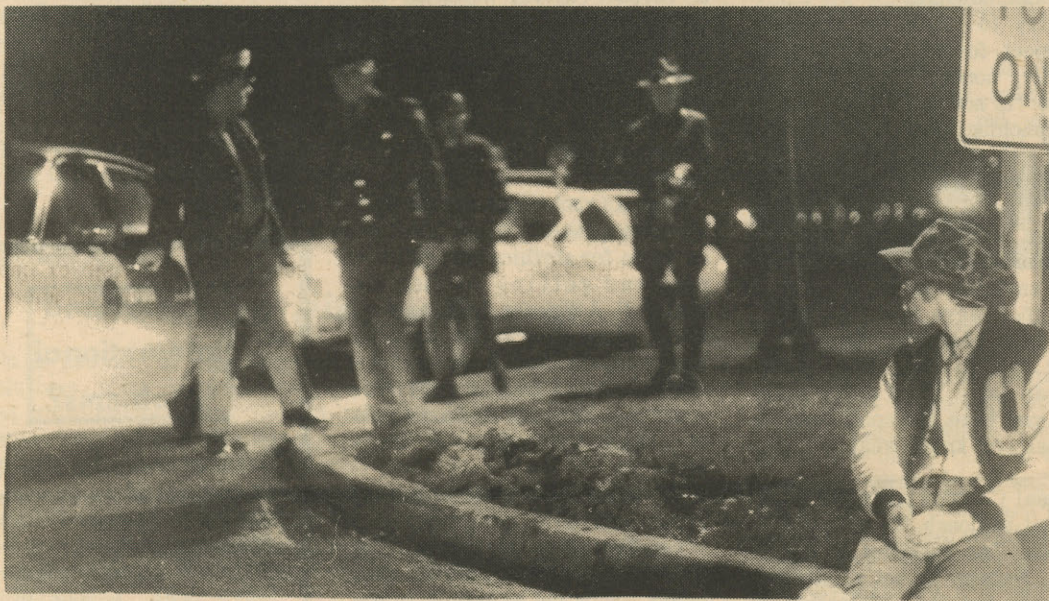
Perhaps this lack of a description is what makes the campus atmosphere as bizarre as it is. The killer could be absolutely anyone. In the nearly empty student union, unusually quiet, the few people seated over their coffee raise their heads each time a new face enters. You can't escape wondering what they think—but you can almost feel the mistrust.

One student we talked to said that he was more afraid of the other students on campus than the murderer. According to him, people at OSU are so keyed up at this point that they're ready to jump at any strange occurrence. He cited his experience of knocking at a dorm door late the night

walking along with a bottle of Pepsi when four police and security cars pulled up. His identification was checked. He was questioned, and when we left, was about to be taken for further questioning. He told us he had

tion such as this.

At 10:30 on Friday, curfew was instituted. Under the curfew regulations any person can be stopped and checked out after the 10:30 time. If identification is lacking, a person might possibly



A lone student is detained for questioning by security at OSU.

from New York or Chicago. At this point in time, it would be difficult to distinguish the tense fear that grips quiet Oregon State, from the daily paranoia that is Chicago.

The look of the campus conveniently cooperates with the

It's virtually an armed camp.

events that have transpired over this past week. Guard shacks, usually empty, greet you as you enter the campus. Quonset huts are common, used for labs and offices. OSU has the definite air of a military installation.

Since Nancy Wyckoff was brutally stabbed to death early last Tuesday morning, in her own dorm room, quite a bit of the illusion which says that there are safe places left in America, has ended.

not isolated events. Other calls of attacks began to come in. Some seemed valid, or possibly related and others were thought less relevant to the case. But most people at OSU now believed that no woman was safe at OSU.

Yet even this illusion ended. About forty hours after Ms. Wyckoff died, Michael Stimson, another student, was very nearly strangled to death. While standing in a courtyard, next to the murdered victim's dorm someone grabbed Stimson from behind and tried to strangle him with a cord or piece of wire. Stimson lost consciousness, and when he regained consciousness, he found that he was bleeding from the neck. From this point, he crawled to a near-by dorm where he found help. Stimson stands six feet tall and weighs nearly two-hundred pounds. From this point on it became obvious to students that "helpless women" were not the only potential victims. Instead, absolutely anyone could become

before, and getting no answer. So he left. Later he was told that several people came out with

Mistrust is everywhere. The most mistrusted people are those walking about alone at night.

clubs to check out the noise.

Mistrust is everywhere. The most mistrusted people are those walking about alone at night. Since the university president's security directive of Thursday night, "all students and other personnel are requested to travel in pairs or groups... and to cooperate with law enforcement officials by reporting all unusual or suspicious occurrences." Being alone is now a justification for being suspicious.

Further proof of this came as we walked from the athletic field to the student union. Steve McKuen, a young male student, was

proper identification. When we asked him why he should be detained he simply said, "because I was alone."

While school officials have tried their best to minimize fear and hysteria, their success is

doubtful. More than fifty per cent of most women's dorms are empty for the weekend. The students will be back, but the old easy feelings of dorm living won't be.

Two men passed us, walking quickly, staying out of the shadows. Despite the streetlights the campus is dark. One of the young men has something in his hand. It is a small air horn, the kind weekend boaters carry for emergencies. They walk to the door of their dorm. The door is locked. I.D. has to be shown before entrance is granted. Most students have their I.D. in their hands when they reach the door.

Other precautions instituted since the murder, include a rumor control center. The center functions as a switchboard, which relays to any concerned person, the latest accurate information on the situation. Their object is to control the inevitable rumors that spring up in a panic situa-

be detained for further questioning.

Possibly, all of this precautionary security may prove effective; certainly this amount of manpower cannot be kept up for very long. In the final analysis, the most effective kind of security that now exists on the

Oregon State campus, is the student security. Student guards are

staying in women's and men's dorms.

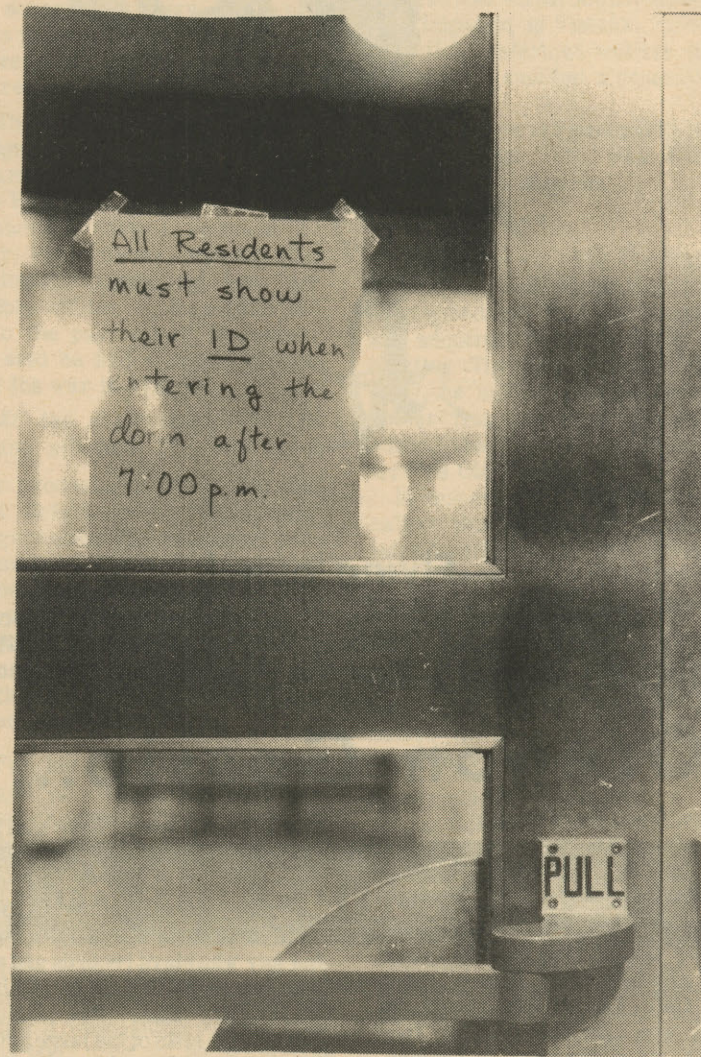
Every square inch of the cam-

...students at Oregon State University are depending very heavily on each other.

pus is insecure except for the fact that now, perhaps, students

at Oregon State University are depending very heavily on each other. The security that is most

effective, may very well be that no one is alone, at least for the present, at Oregon State.



Dorms locked tight as precaution

This Week

In Houston, the Texas Air Control Board blocked an Air Force proposal to destroy 2.3 million gallons of the potent defoliant Agent Orange at a commercial incinerator at nearby Deer Park, or anywhere else in the state. Agent Orange was used extensively to lay bare jungle foliage in Vietnam for helicopter landing zones.

In the trial of Angela Davis in San Jose, Judge Richard Arnason withdrew his order permitting Ms. Davis one interview with news media per week. Authorities were left to debate and decide whether she would or would not be permitted to give press interviews at all from now on.

At Stanford University, a dozen hecklers wearing Ku Klux Klan-style sheets disrupted the electrical engineering class of Nobel Prize winner, Dr. William Shockley, awarding him a wooden cross for being an "outstanding racist" because of his belief blacks were genetically inferior to whites.

A young man and woman who had been in jail in Donaldsonville, Georgia for 13 months on a charge of armed robbery of \$113 have finally had a court appearance scheduled.

Famed cartoonist, Al Capp, who immortalized the "Lil Abner" strip, was found guilty in an Eau Claire, Wisconsin court this week on one of three morals charges resulting from allegations made by a university of Wisconsin coed last spring.

Judge Merrill Farr said the alternative to paying the fine would have been one year in jail.

The judge told Capp, "I don't think you'll ever seriously be tempted to do something like this again."

In the last few years, Capp has been speaking out at college campuses, condemning disruption, and the permissive morals of the younger generation.