

May 2, 72
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Oregon's largest
community college
weekly newspaper

TORCH

Lane Community College

Straw vote

Learning Resource Center
Community College
Eugene, Oregon

page 4

Vol. 7 No. 24

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

May 2, 1972

Board of Education adopts proposal for gardening at LCC

The LCC Board of Education discussed a variety of topics at its Wednesday meeting (April 26), ranging from gardening to music.

Board of Education Chairman Catherine Lauris proposed a motion Wednesday at the LCC board meeting that will allow students, faculty, staff and any one else in the community to utilize the land around LCC for gardening. Ms. Lauris explained that projects of this nature are done in Denmark and work very well.

Ms. Lauris said that plots could be designated for the planting of these gardens and it would not be limited to flowers. "People could grow their own vegetables and we could even approach the food services people and get all the waste food that is thrown away and utilize it for compost."

The Board voted unanimously to adopt this proposal and will set up a committee to get this program under way.

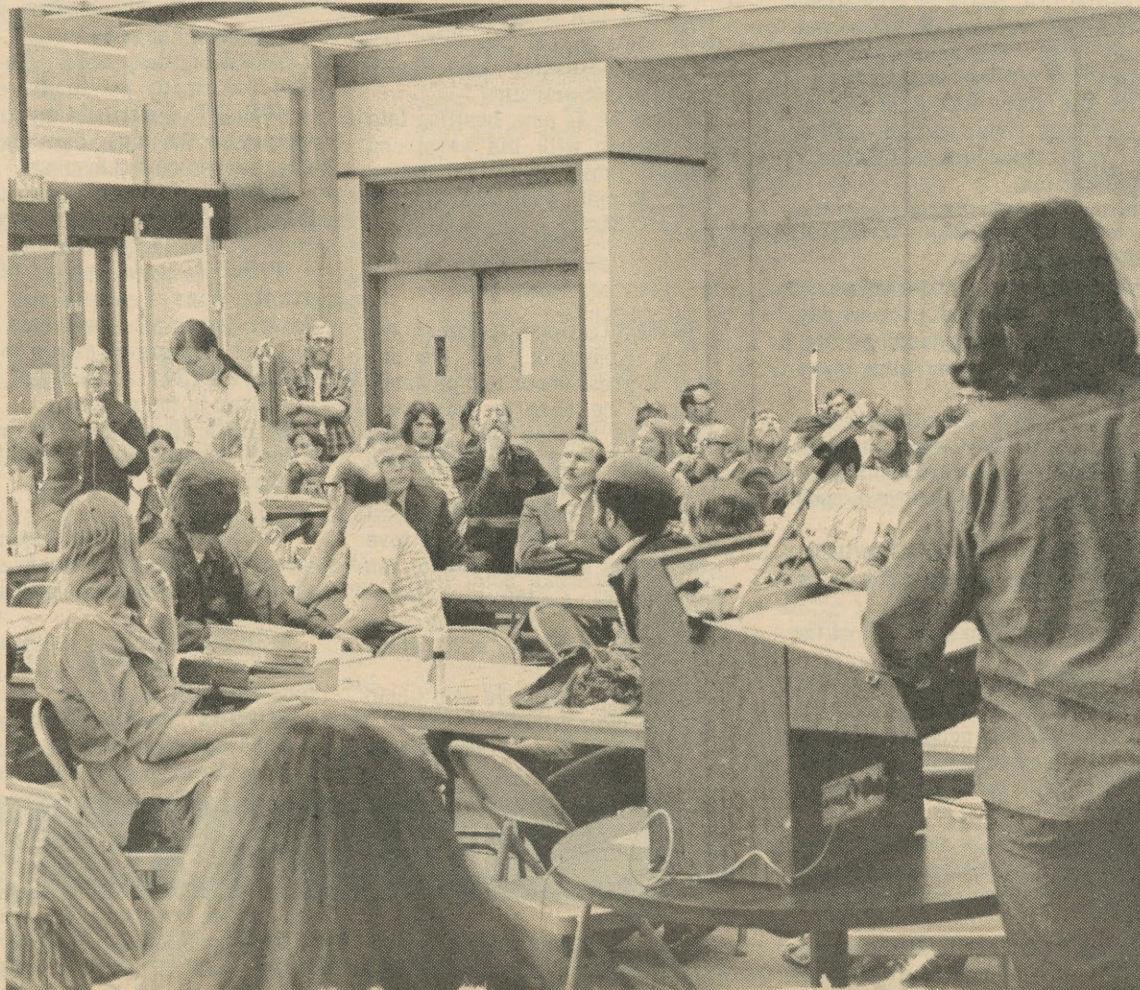
Omar Barbarossa, student body president, made a statement to the Board explaining that the student housing project will open early in June which is months ahead of schedule.

Barbarossa went on to state that Katy Eymann and he have been appointed youth coordinators on the LCC Campus for the McGovern campaign for President of the US.

In other business the Board moved to approve the change of titles in several courses. Some of the changes were: The Negro in American Literature — to Black American Literature; Introductory Geography to Urban Environments.

The issue of student travel to national events came up again last week when a representative of the Stage Band came forward and explained that there is a possibility that the LCC Stage Band could travel to Washington, DC. The Stage Band has ended up as a finalist in competition with seven other bands from the Northwest out of 40 who originally entered the competition.

The Board is still considering the matter of students from LCC travelling to National events and agreed that the events should not be limited to Sports.



Let me say this about that

The first of what is hoped to be an on-going series of "Town Hall Meetings" occurred in the LCC cafeteria area on Monday afternoon.

The event, organized by members of the Student Senate and other interested students, was aimed at developing a wider base of decision making in the policies of LCC.

Participants seemed equally divided between staff, administration, and students, and a lively discussion ensued concerning the issue of Ben Kirk's uncertain status as an instructor at Lane.

Another topic of interest to those in attendance

was a discussion of ways to bring the activities of students more in line with the on-going process of the Lane County community at large. Dave Otos, a student at LCC, suggested that students do work in line with their programs for which they could be paid by businesses in Lane County.

Some of those in attendance included Ms. Catherine Lauris, chairman of the Board of Education; President Schafer; Omar Barbarossa, student body president; and a large contingent of instructors.

First Skills Fair attracts large numbers

Instant population explosion was the only way to describe the LCC campus Thursday. The first annual Skills Fair attracted large numbers of both adults and children to tour the campus.

Organizing responsibility for the event was left in the hands of Anne Stewart and Ericka Orchard. According to Ms. Stewart the day was very successful.

The object of the Skills Fair

was to "give the community an idea of the variety of skills available at LCC," Ms. Stewart said. According to her, it was more than a tour of the facilities because the general public could observe students doing their work, see demonstrations of the technical achievements students are capable of, and get some idea of where their tax monies are going.

The various departments and programs on campus organized displays, demonstrations, and information on the activities that occur in the day-to-day functioning of the institution.

Ms. Stewart said that a head count of the number who attended would be very difficult to determine. About 1,000 registered beforehand, and she estimates that 2,000 to 2,400 came at one time or other during the day. Her estimate of the ratio of voting age people and children was a little more than 50 per cent.

The major attraction during the day's activities was the performance by the LCC stage band which played to a large gathering in front of the Center Building.

President Schafer, indicating his satisfaction with the day's events, said that "It is this kind of effort, coupled with the splendid cooperation from all segments of the college, which continues to make LCC a special kind of place."

Of some significance is the fact that at 5 a.m. the Skills Fair opened with a demonstration by people preparing the pastries for the breakfast menu. About 16 visitors witnessed the demonstration along with another 16 staff members.

Evening students represented in first Senate night session

Thursday night saw what was the first Student Senate meeting ever to be held at night. It was attended by the Evening College Advisory Committee which was invited to attend by the Student Senate with the hope of furthering relations between the two organizations.

Representatives of the Evening Advisory Committee were, Tom Curtis, Jim Dutton, and Tom Ballard.

Jay Boulton, Student Body vice president, became responsible for initiating the night meetings at the last Senate meeting when the Senate voted unanimously to act on his motion. The Student Senate announced that every other Senate meeting in the future will be held at night in the Board Room at 9 o'clock.

Talk between the two organizations centered around establishing a budget for the night school advisory committee.

The Evening Advisory committee explained that they never had a need for funding before but recently have originated programs that will need revenue. Omar Barabarossa, Senate President, said that the Senate, in the next meeting will consider possible funding to the committee.

Another topic of the meeting was the discussion of the possibility of the Student Senate retaining Eugene attorney Larry Gilda.

Gilda said that he felt there were situations existing at LCC that would warrant the Senate hiring an attorney. One example he said was the Institutional Bill Rights. Gilda said that in most cases this document was vague and often so ambiguous that it could hardly even be used. Gilda also said that he sees the College Board of Education spending most of its time on administrative matters and not concerning itself much with any student related matters.

Gilda was then retained by the Senate to do specific work with the Institutional Bill of Rights. He is to go through the document and clearly define what the students' rights are. Also, Gilda is to write up two contracts, one being the contract for the flying Titans, (last Senate meeting the Senate agreed to loan them money so they could buy an aircraft) and the other is for the upcoming Jazz Festival to be held here at LCC.

All jobs being hired out to Gilda must first be approved by the Senate in a meeting.

This meeting did not have a quorum and therefore all motions must be ratified at the next scheduled Senate meeting.

In other business Jay Boulton resigned as Chairman of the Board of Tellers in order that he could run for student body president, and the LCC Soccer Club was granted \$75. The next Senate meeting is to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Summer program discussed

Priorities Review Committee examines budget cuts

It was the third meeting to be held in the past week. The other two meetings dealt mainly with a consolidation of the material and information which the PRC has gathered from their interviews, and a synthesis of their recommendations thus far.

Another in the series of on-going investigations by the Priorities Review Committee (PRC) occurred last night in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Last night's meeting involved interviewing Lou Case, Dean of Instruction. Some of the Committee's questions concerned strictly financial aspects of instruction, but a great many concerns were more related to the problem of increased efficiency of programs. Such problems as who administers what program, de-centralization of the

administration of certain programs, and a justification of other areas was called for.

During the week, the Committee condensed a number of their findings in the form of direct recommendations for a more efficient operation of the campus. Student Activities, Counseling, Job Placement, and tuition and registration were all studied in the latest series of recommendations.

Summer school has been an immediate subject throughout many of the hearings. The Committee hopes to be able to increase the enrollment, while keeping costs stable.

The exact nature of the recommendations was released to the Committee in executive session, which keeps the recommendations confidential until the President of the college has looked them over.

Editorial Comment

It seems now days that the small man can no longer voice his opinion, make it heard, and get any results that relate to his problems.

We all have problems, each differing greatly from one person to the next.

To deal with this multitude of complex and, in most cases, personal problems, would take a person fashioned after the Christian god.

At the present time we have to settle for a commodity distributed to us by often slow and overpaid administrators. Their service is known as "lip service."

They always smile and appear to be sympathetic, knowing your particular problem only too well, and are positive they will help.

Students appeared at one meeting of the LCC Board of Education and voiced their concern over the 12.5 per cent tuition increase. Nothing has been done about it on any level. The Administration hopes that the issue will die and that they will not have to worry about being embarrassed in front of the LCC Board, or worse, the community at large. These are tricky times with the budget once again being presented to our local taxpayers who already accuse students for passage of the cigarette tax.

The current run of "lip service" is emanating from the Office of College Facilities. Bill Cox has found it fitting to oppose, issuing any more keys for student related activities.

It seems that two keys have been lost in the past three years, and that has thrown a scare into Mr. Cox. He feels that his security staff might run into problems with two keys being possibly in the hands of vicious criminals who might, without any warning, come here some night and steal the "whole thing."

That seemed funny after having talked to a few students who have occasionally found the lower doors to the Center Building music rooms open: valuable instruments were not protected despite the fact that the students had locked the doors behind them upon leaving.

The TORCH has been after Mr. Cox for two terms to issue more keys and his first reply was, "We are going to change the locks and re-key the area."

That was alright and worked as effective "lip service" at the time, but it got very old rather fast.

The next encounter was met with official and substantiated "lip service." The issue has now been sent to the College Cabinet where they put it to a committee. Mr. Cox just happens to be on the committee -- which gives little hope to an experienced purchaser of "lip service" that the matter will ever be solved this year. Mr. Cox has even alluded to that effect.

The key issue was brought before the College Cabinet by the Key Committee recently with the idea of having students individually take responsibility and pay a \$5 deposit. The Cabinet turned down this proposal.

Mr. Cox said it seems as if we might not get this issue solved by the end of the term.

President Schafer was approached recently and he suggested that a letter be sent to Mr. Cox with a duplicate going to the President's office.

But even with this effort there has been no response as of this date.

"Lip service" is man's best friend in times of loneliness and despair. Why, for one thin dime you can dial-a-prayer.

Lane Community College TORCH

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

The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student government or student-body. Nor are signed articles necessarily the view of the TORCH.

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.

The innocent bystander

Uncle Hubert makes a face

by Arthor Hoppe

Hi, there, kiddies. It's time for another chapter of "Uncle Hubert and His Friends"—the heartwarming story that proves any little boy in this great land of ours can grow up to run for President. And Hubert usually does.

As we join Uncle Hubert today, he's just scored a tremendous victory. On his third try for the Presidency, he's finally won his first primary!

There he is now, bustling into the kitchen with his warm and friendly smile as his attractive wife, Muriel, prepares to cook his breakfast.

* * *

HUBERT: Good morning, my fellow American. Let me say what a great honor and pleasure it is to be here in your great American kitchen this morning.

MURIEL: Yes, dear. How would you like your eggs?

HUBERT: Boiled. Please boil one for two minutes as I love soft-boiled eggs and one for ten minutes as I also love hard-boiled eggs. I don't care what others may say, this is my stand on eggs.

MURIEL: You sure you would not like them fried?

HUBERT: Yes, I would love them fried. One sunny-side up,

as I love them sunny-side-up, and one over-easy, as I love them...

MURIEL: I'm sorry, dear. I got confused. Would you mind loving them if they're scrambled?

HUBERT: I love scrambled eggs. I love all eggs, regardless of shape, breed or color. Wasn't that a tremendous victory speech I gave?

MURIEL: Yes, dear. I'm so glad you finally got to give one.

HUBERT: I attribute my great victory to the many firm stands I have taken on the issues.

MURIEL: I'm sure no one's taken as many stands as you, dear. Particularly on busing.

HUBERT (unfolding a blueprint): Have I shown you my design for an all-new school bus to meet this urgent crisis? See? It has a driver at each end and a teacher in the middle.

MURIEL (puzzled): I'm afraid I don't understand your position on that, dear.

HUBERT (nodding happily): Good. And my great victory also proves that what the people want is a new face...

MURIEL: I've been meaning to say how much I like your new long sideburn, (cq) dear.

HUBERT: Yes, by simply turning my head to the left in photographs, I capture the youth vote.

By turning it to the right, I retain the support of my beloved friend, the great leader of organized labor, Samuel Gompers.

MURIEL: I think it's George Meany now, dear.

HUBERT: They support me because of my fresh approach to the issues. I have pledged to bring the country out of The Great Depression by giving the people what I call "The New Deal."

MURIEL: I only hope you can keep us out of World War II (cq) as well dear. Oh, I'm so happy you finally won a primary.

HUBERT: Never fear. There is a higher law that says I will win another before I'm through.

MURIEL: What law is that, dear?

HUBERT (raising a forefinger dramatically): The law, my fellow American, of averages!

* * *

Well, kiddies, tune in again next time. And meanwhile, if you want firm stands, fresh approaches and new faces, trust old Uncle Hubert. He'll make you any kind you like.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a student here and a car owner. Good ol' Chicken Heart (my car) has served me well, and my own heart goes out to the poor old friend as we negotiate together the perils of the unpaved parking lots. We approach intrepidly the fearsome crevices and swamps, and dodging for level ground, my faithful polluter becomes a ship upon a chuck hole sea.

Alas, I thought hard upon the problem and came to what I thought was a reasonable solution.

If we charged every driver 50 cents for a parking sticker and put the money into a fund to get these earthen break-waters paved, surely it would not take long to be on safe ground. Taking my suggestion to the (and I use the word lightly), "Student Senate" I was met with first incompetence, which did not surprise me, since all I have ever personally seen any one from the Student Senate do was sit around the cafeteria or center, drink coffee, and swear about the Student Senate. And second, a beauracrat "no one is interested", which meant it is too much work to find out if any one wants it or if it can be done.

Thus I was left with an overwhelming amount of libido which I am resolving by this letter. If any one is interested in this problem, drop a line to the TORCH and state your opinion. Students who are NOT involved

with student government may like to have something to say for a change since 80 per cent of the TORCH is mostly for and about them....

Sharon Mishler

Dear Editor:

In the TORCH of April 25, the sports column contained everything from Karate to women's Track. Why no tennis? Lane has very good tennis teams this year, both men's and women's, and they should be recognized, as well as baseball, track, and Karate. I, for one, am very interested in tennis, and so are many others. It seems to me that the sports editor could cover the tennis matches also.

Anna Cornelison

Dear Anna,

Plans for the sports page do include tennis stories and pictures. However, because of organizational problems these stories and pictures have not appeared.

Lex Sahonchik
Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of MELO (Marijuana Education for the Legalization in Oregon), an organization whose purpose is to put a measure on the 1972 ballot for the decriminalization of the marijuana laws for those 18 years of age and over.

We are presently circulating

initiative petitions throughout the state of Oregon and have set a goal of 60,000 signatures by July 7, 1972. As of this date, our success has been minimal, with very little penetration at the college and university level. With summer vacation and finals just around the corner, it is of the utmost importance that we organize quickly at the campus level, carry news and progress out to a state-wide level, and ultimately see that the national news media prints Oregon's marijuana story for all the country to hear. A big task for so little time. We need your help.

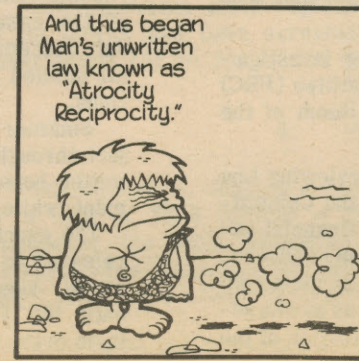
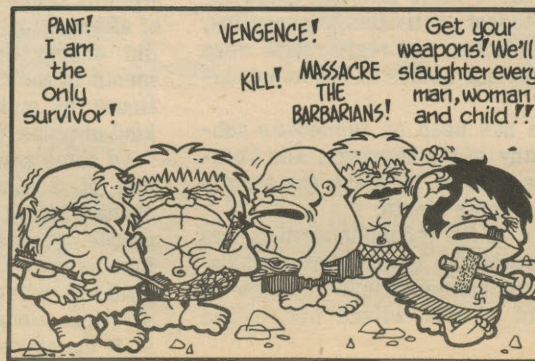
We would like to establish a network through which information such as petition progress, decriminalization endorsements of politicians, school presidents, and civic groups, and state-wide progress reports could be compiled in our office and a summary would be sent out to all campuses via a weekly news letter. Deadline for information received in our office would be Thursday, so that a flash sheet could be out to you by the following Monday morning.

We would also appreciate your seeking out one or two people, possible those active in student government, who might be responsive to giving us some organizational help on campus, seeking out the public endorsement of the school dean or president and maybe helping us get time and space for a rally. If you would ask them to contact us at the earliest date, we will get back to them with advice as to how they may help.

We plan to conduct numerous press conferences in the weeks ahead, and will get all details back to you.

I realize that we are asking a lot, and as you can see, time is of the essence. Much education on the marijuana decriminalization subject must go on and into all sections of the com-

(Continued Page 5)



The human environment

by Mikel Kelly

It's been said by skeptics that this may someday be the generation that was known for standing knee-deep in garbage, shooting rockets at the moon.

This becomes more and more apparent as we watch the concern for environmental issues slide gradually out of vogue, in much the same way that the racial issue lost its passion in the last few years. The White, middle class community has continually exhibited a phobia about sudden change.

But a sudden change is imperative.

A lot of things have to be changed, and fast.

Our garbage is a perfect example. We can no longer afford to hide our throw-aways, or sweep them under the rug. And while we are filling up every hole in the ground with cans, bottles, and boxes, we are draining the natural resources needed to make more.

The solution is almost too simple — use these things more than just one time.

This is the aim of BRING (Begin Re-cycling In Natural Groups).

Located on Franklin Blvd., just a spit from LCC, BRING will take your cans, bottles, jars and cardboard boxes off your hands.

Rinse out your bottles and jars, take the lids off, and take them to BRING. You needn't take off labels since they will be cooked at a high temperature. If you have a lot of bottles, sort them out by color (clear, amber and green).

Flatten out your cardboard boxes; they'll take those too.

Tin cans, aluminum cans (the ones with no seams), and tinfoil can be donated also. Labels should be removed and cans squashed flat.

Beer bottles are usually returned to their respective companies, so they would appreciate it if you sorted them according to brand.

BRING is open from noon to six every day of the week, so pay them a visit. And they are constantly looking for people willing to volunteer some help.



Almost too simple

Located on Franklin Blvd., just a spit from LCC, BRING will take your cans, bottles, jars and cardboard boxes off your hands. They are open

every day of the week from noon to six, and always in the market for volunteers. For further information call BRING at 746-3023 after 12.

LCC photogs display photos in magazine sponsored show

A color photo of erupting lava, a color photo of an old mill with a water wheel, and a black and white photo of ocean waves shooting high in the air as they rush against the rocks are only three of over 100 color and black and white photographs by LCC students on display in the Art Building lobby.

Sixteen LCC photographers have their photos on display in the show sponsored by the Concrete Statement Literary Magazine scheduled to end Friday, May 12.

According to Marilyn Waniek, Concrete Statement advisor, one photo instructor and two students who have studied photography will judge the photos Friday. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning color and black and white photographs.

The winning black and white prints will be printed in the next issue of the Concrete Statement to be published sometime near the end of the photo show, according to Ms. Waniek.

TWISTED MINDS

God, man is at it with the sword again
Nation has gone against nation
The land and the soil erodes away
Still, barren and lifeless
...like the many sons who left it
Death has been at my hands
Lord,
I have killed;
Death has been at my hands
Lord,
Who is fulfilled?
...Only twisted minds

--Stan Plake

Vietnam Veteran

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Lane County MEETING,
Tues., 7:30pm

Newman Center, 1850 Emerald



OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Robt. J. Williamson
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820 WILLAMETTE

Standard Optical

U of O opens drug information center

A Drug Information Center has recently opened in the Erb Memorial Union basement (Room 12) on the University of Oregon campus. The center works in cooperation with White Bird Socio-Medical Clinic, and takes calls and visits from people interested in any aspect of drug use, whether prescription, non-prescription or illegal.

The Drug Information Center is strictly a resource center, not a counseling center, and attaches no moral judgements to the information it provides. Volunteers staffing the center will supply answers to any questions on physiological, psychological, sociological as well as other aspects of drug use.

The center also has two drug consultants: Joel Adkins, Assoc.

Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Leonard Jacobson, a physician at Sacred Heart Hospital. A lending library in the office includes books and files on drugs which anyone may check out.

Anyone having a question that the staff can't answer immediately will have his question researched and be called back. Research that may be beneficial to the community at large will be disseminated through further press releases.

Drug Information Center volunteers are also available for talks to classes and organizations, including anyone from LCC who might have questions to ask. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on weekends. Calls are welcomed at 686-5411.

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"Try the best in old-fashioned hamburgers"

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THE McGOVERN CAMPAIGN IN OREGON RELIES ON OREGONIANS FOR

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Not one dime of "national money" has flowed into the Oregon campaign. We need YOUR help, and we need it NOW! George McGovern has no oil millionaires or ITT lobbyists. His support comes from ordinary Americans — the wage earners and taxpayers. YOU are his special interest.

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Name _____ Phone _____

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I wish to support George McGovern for President

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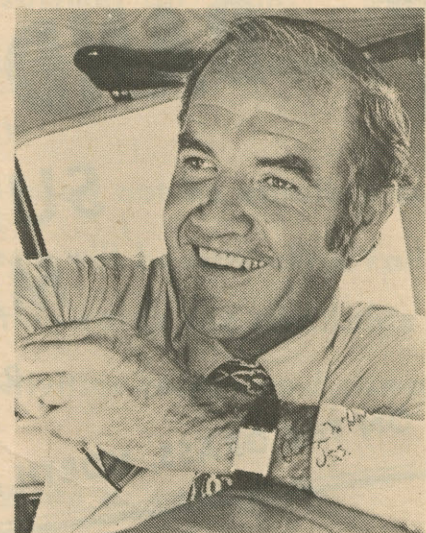
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Count on me to:

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- ☐ Hold or Help At Events
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Specials Skills I Can Offer:

- ☐ Typing
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- ☐ Public Speaking
- ☐ Art Work
- ☐ Other _____



McGovern

"What we need most of all is the assurance that we live in a nation where we care about each other." — Sen. George McGovern —

Oct. 28, 1971

Election results released

Results of the straw vote held during the Skills Fair were released yesterday by Paul Malm of the Social Science Department. "The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse," said Malm. "After two weeks of work in this joint venture of the State and Local Government class and the Data Processing Department, only 286 ballots were cast, about half that of 1970."

Nevertheless, the mock primary produced a number of substantial results. Senator George McGovern won the Democratic bid handily with 52 per cent of the vote. His closest followers were "non-candidate" Edward Kennedy with 12 per cent, Edmund Muskie and Shirley Chisholm

each with 7 per cent, Patsy Mink with 6 per cent, George Wallace 5 per cent, and Hubert Humphrey wound up with a scant 4 per cent of the Democratic votes cast.

Nixon hoarded the Republican ballots, carrying a 76 per cent majority.

In the Senate race, Wayne Morse showed himself an obvious favorite among the college crowd, collecting 70 per cent of the Democratic votes, while Mark Hatfield monopolized the Republicans' favor with a healthy 87 per cent landslide.

Other notable victories were Charles Porter (D. Dist. 4), who compiled a majority of 51 per cent; David Red Fox, an LCC

student, won his race (D. Dist. 39) with a count of 60 per cent; and in the contest for District Attorney, incumbent Robert Naslund won both the Democratic and Republican vote, outclassing both of his opponents.

In the County Commissioner race, Malm stated, one of the candidates was inadvertently left off the ballot, so those results were invalidated.

The election was heavily favored to illustrate any direction a "youth vote" may go in the actual May 23 Oregon primary, since 76 per cent of the straw vote participants were students, and 57 per cent of the voters were under 25 years of age.

Malm expressed distress at the voter apathy, but was pleased that over one third of the voters were in the newly-enfranchised 18-21 year old group. For many the mock election was the first encounter with the Votomatic ballot, and provided a valuable learning experience. Malm also had high praise for his Government class which handled the balloting smoothly and efficiently.



Hari Hari

The atmosphere of "sameness" here at LCC was interrupted for at least a short time by devotees from the movement for "The International Society for Krishna Consciousness."

The group was on campus all day Wednesday, passing out literature aimed at informing students about their "world-wide movement." The religion is aimed at bringing inner-peace to the individual.

Resolutions for Oregon C. Colleges to be discussed at Association meeting

Thirty representatives from LCC will meet representatives from 12 other colleges at Coos Bay during the annual Oregon Community College Association meeting on May 13 and 14 to hash out and debate resolutions for all of the colleges to adopt.

Five different groups from LCC will attend the OCCA conference, with six representatives from each group. The five groups to be represented are the students, school board, faculty, classified employees, and administrators. All of the other colleges will also be represented in this way.

"The OCCA is unique in Oregon in that the teachers, students, administrators, classified employees, and school board are all in one group representing their college, and working together to pass the resolutions they have proposed," said Bill

Cox, a current representative from LCC.

Cox explained that any proposal can be acted upon "If more than 50 per cent of the representatives from a college agree on a resolution; the resolution will (then) be put through the state office 60 days before the convention where it will be debated and either passed or rejected. If the needed 50 per cent yes vote is acquired the resolution will be accepted and all of the colleges will make it part of their rules and regulations...Resolutions can also be brought up by one group, such as the students organizing from several colleges and agreeing upon a proposal."

Established in 1964, there were only four colleges in the OCCA at that time, but this number has quickly grown to 13 which includes all Oregon colleges.

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS: Adult Student Housing, Inc. Apartments Exclusively for Lane Community College Students. New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments - range, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, low rents: 1 bedroom \$95.50 2 bedroom 116.50 3 bedroom 131.50 Furnished units available. For more information pick up brochure in Student Activity Center or call collect 1-503-224-2321.

Unclassifieds

LOW, LOW repair rates, all brands washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Former LCC student. 747-4159.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED to get signatures on petitions to allow use of dedicated highway funds (gas taxes) for public transportation uses (mass transit, bicycle) at May 1 School Election and May 23 Primary Election. Please call: Margaret Patoine 345-3608, Stan Cook 345-2108, Sandia Teising 343-3135.

"PERSONS of various occupa-

tions regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost".

MELO (Marijuana Education for Legalization in Oregon) will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. this evening at the Odyssey Coffee House. People who wish to learn more about MELO or who wish to distribute petitions are urged to attend this meeting.

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
presents
BAND CONCERT
SUNDAY MAY 7
2:00 PM
ON THE GRASS, NORTH OF THE CENTER BUILDING

A-GOOD-OLD-FASHIONED-SUNDAY-AFTERNOON-CONCERT-ON-THE-GREEN

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- ⊛ STUDENT SENATE/FACULTY BASEBALL GAME
- ⊛ EXHIBITION MILE
- ⊛ BADMINTON EXHIBITION
- ⊛ ART DISPLAY
- ⊛ OPEN VOLLEYBALL PLAY
- ⊛ FOLK DANCING
- ⊛ LCC ALUMNI GATHERING
- ⊛ STUDENT POTTERY SALE

CLOWNS-BALOONS-MUSIC

FUN-GAMES-POPCORN

BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

'Concert on the Green' to be presented on LCC campus

The Performing Arts Department will present a "Concert on the Green" Sunday on the LCC campus. Beginning at 2 p.m. the festivities will include a concert, followed by various events all around the school grounds.

The main feature scheduled for the Sunday occasion is the LCC 55 member concert band, directed by Gene Aitken of Performing Arts. According to Aitken, the band will offer a wide spectrum of music, ranging from "jazz to rock to classical." The band will kick things off at 2 p.m.

Immediately following the concert, other LCC departments will join in the fun with a variety of events for the public to participate in.

The Health and Physical Education Department has an exhibition mile run on tap, with folk dancing planned to take place as well. The volleyball courts will be open for anyone wishing to play, and the Student Senate has already challenged staff members to a baseball game to illustrate just where the expertise lies.

Guests will include Dale Reed as Master of Ceremonies, Ernie Carbajal will be the featured soloist with the band. Aitken calls Carbajal "one of the finest jazz trumpet players on the West Coast." And scheduled also are four members of the Lane County Auditorium Association production of "1776."

The purpose of offering many events, according to Aitken, is "to put the fun back into going to a concert by having other things to do."

Aitken said plans are being made to accommodate those people who would otherwise find difficulty in attending the concert. For example, an effort to pick up senior citizens and bring them to the campus either in a rented city bus or in private cars is in the planning process.

The concert is planned to take place on the grass north of the Center Building, but if there is a problem with the weather, it will be held indoors.

Also scheduled to appear at the concert is Patsy Mink, Democratic Congresswoman from Hawaii, who will direct the first selection by the band and later address the audience. According to the local chairman for Patsy Mink, Paul Nosbich, the New York Times will be on hand to cover the event.

For anyone interested in a sample of the music that will be offered, the band will be performing today through Friday on campus as a warm-up for the concert.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

munity, even after the July 7 cut-off date, yet, it seems that the first step-to get the necessary signatures by July 7 will only be accomplished through the organized voice of the Oregon campuses. That voice will undoubtedly be heard on campuses throughout the nation, and eventually by the many thousands of victimless criminals presently incarcerated in city jails and

state penitentiaries.

I would appreciate your earliest reply and any further suggestions you might have.

Sincerely,
Robert Toepel

Indians aim for integrity, harmony

by Liz Campbell

"Indians are only beginning to find their identity," says one Native American; and Lane Indians are attempting to organize in an effort to hasten the discovery.

LCC's Native American Student Union (NASU) is still a fledgling group, but officers have been elected, by laws passed and long-range goals established.

The key note sounded by the Union is "organize."

"Indians still possess their dignity," says Brian Longie, president of the NASU, and the common sharing of problems and progress through a group such as NASU can only serve to aid individual Indians.

Tangible steps are being taken to achieve this long-range goal of equality and recognition.

"We are attempting to initiate classes in Native American history and literature," remarked Bonnie Riggs, NASU secretary.

"We are also working out plans for a 'tribal council' - in the Indian tradition," Indians "Hate time schedules," so the Council will not be a meeting in the "regular sense," rather, a get-together with the business being taken care of 'whenever' - in the best Indian tradition."

Dissimilar ideas of time are a good example of the difference between Indians and Whites," said Ms. Riggs. Another self-evident difference can be found in the area of money—and how to spend it.

"Give a White Man a thousand dollars and he'll save it and invest it. An Indian with a thousand dollars will give it away to his or her friends. A color TV and wealth are simply not the Indian idea of 'status.' Giving provides greater prestige for an Indian than saving."

It is for actions and beliefs such as these that Indians have

been scorned, and oppressed claim the NASU.

"The answer - an achievement of harmony - lies in acceptance and tolerance," said Ms. Riggs. "The Indian just wants to be left alone."

Education is another answer the NASU offers for Indian well-being: In both the Indian culture and "White Man's ways. We want to be able to beat him at his own game."

"We see violence as only self-perpetuating," stated Ms. Riggs. "But if we can use the laws to our advantage, get into politics and become strong together while at the same time reviving the Indian culture and philosophy, we can beat the White Man with his own methods and remain

culturally intact."

In Lane's NASU, non-Indians are allowed to participate at all levels, except that of holding office.

"But White People can help by righting some of the wrongs," explained Ms. Riggs. "Working for the reestablishment of broken treaties, getting an all-important land base, attempting to understand the Indian ways - these are crucial to Native Americans and concerned non-Indians can help."

Suggestions have been bandied about - lately more frequently - to give Native Americans the National Parks of the country.

All an Indian can do is sigh: "We already own them."

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some light bookkeeping (will train). HOURS: 8 to 5 PAY: \$250 to \$500.

PART TIME/ Sec/Receptionist: Must have knowledge of medical terminology; some experience with dictaphone, shorthand not necessary, typing accuracy important. HOURS: 20 (variable shift days and evenings). MUST be available for weekends. PAY: \$2.35 per hour.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY,
SPPC, Cen. 124, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bahai Club, Cen. 204, 12:00 noon
LRC Conference
PRC Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Cabinet Meeting, Adm. 204, 3-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY,
U of O representatives to speak to students, Adm. 202, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

(Continued Page 8)

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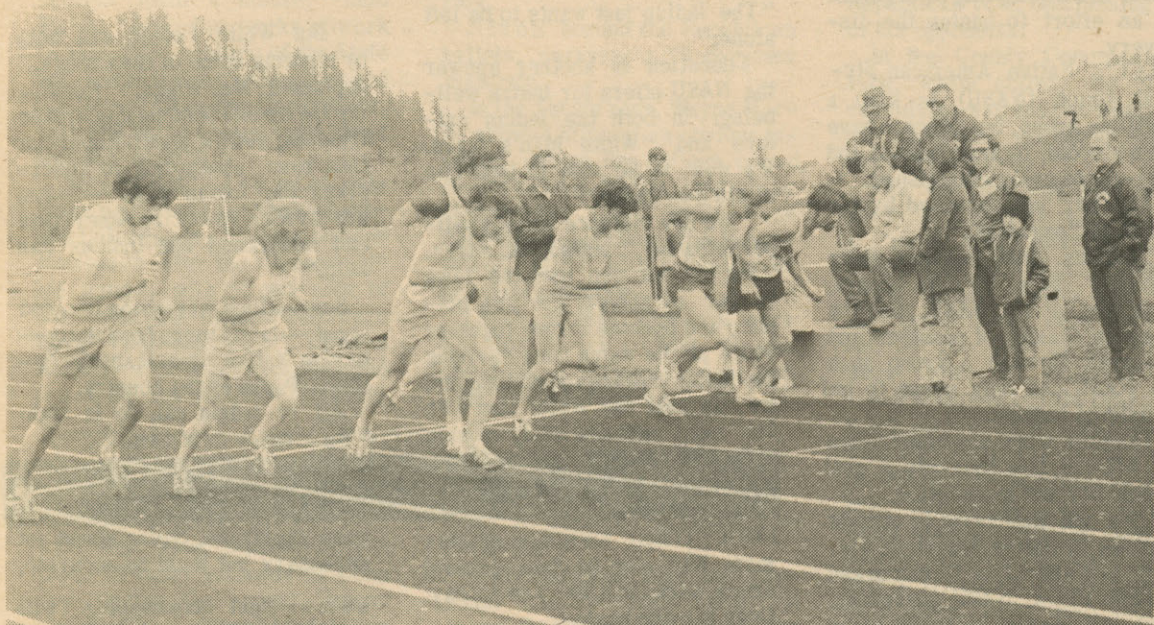
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SPORTS

Lane baseballers face critical games



Griffith en route to fourth

Judges watch as runners take off in the mile run at the Lane Invitational Track Meet held Saturday at LCC. Lane's top finisher in the event was Randy Griffith who took fourth with a time of 4:22.3. Randy is in lane three while Titan runners

Bill Cram and Garrie Franklin are in lanes five and six, respectively. The meet saw LCC finish last in the field of Clark College, University of Oregon Junior Varsity, and Mount Hood CC.

Under-manned field blamed for loss

by Steven Locke

"Even though some real fine individual efforts were made we didn't have much of a chance with our under-manned field," stated LCC's track coach, Al Tarpenning, after the Titans finished fourth in Saturday's four-way track meet with Mt. Hood Community College, Clark Junior College, and the Oregon JV's held at LCC.

Mt. Hood cinched first place, scoring a sweeping 76 point victory over Clark Junior College, which finished second with 38 points; The Oregon JV's had 37 1/2 points, and LCC had 30 1/2 points.

LCC's only first place in Saturday's action came from Steve Maryanski in the javelin with a

toss of 226 feet, 3 inches, which is just a foot and a half off the school record. Last week Maryanski broke the school record in the javelin at the Mt. Hood Relays with a toss of 227 feet-9 inches.

In the running events, LCC took five second places. Dennis Hilliard placed second in a close 880 yard run with a time of 1:56.7, just five-tenths of a second off the winning time. Kent Larsen, Dan Walsh, Jeff Hardesty, and Wilbert Johnson placed second in the 440 yard relay with a time of 43.0. Bill Cram took second in the three mile with a time of 14:35.6, Darius Smith, Ken Keefe, Hilliard, and Dave Walker, placed second in the mile relay with

a time of 3:30, and tying for second in the 100 yard dash were Kent Larsen of LCC, and Martin Rogers of Clark with a time of 10 seconds.

Besides five second places Lane had two third places in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard dash and four fourth places in the shot put, 440 yard dash, the long jump, and the 100 yard dash.

Coach Tarpenning blamed his loss on the lack of men for the field events. He pointed out that Lane did pretty well in the running events.

Lane will travel to Coos Bay to participate in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Championships Friday and Saturday.

Winning streaks have a way of ending suddenly and disastrously, just ask LCC baseball coach Fred Sackett. Sackett's baseball team began the season with a game against the University of Oregon Junior Varsity team and lost 9 to 1. The Titans met the Ducks again last week in a doubleheader, dropping both games, the first by a score of 2 to 0 and the second 21 to 4.

The Oregon College of Education J.V. also had fun with Lane in a contest that ended with a 7 to 6 score with LCC on the short end. The non-league opposition seems to be the downfall of the Titans as they have not come up with a non-conference victory so far this season.

Luckily since most of the losses have come in non-conference contests they won't count against the Titans in their quest for a playoff position. The league record of 4 wins and 2 losses remains intact as the team goes into the three toughest conference series so far this season.

Doubleheaders against Southwestern Community College and the Central Oregon Community College Bobcats will set the scene for the season-ending doubleheader against Linn-Benton Community College the division leaders.

Losses in any of these final league battles would be critical

to the hopes of Coach Sackett and the team for a berth in the playoffs to be held in Coos Bay May 5 and 6.

The greatest problem for Lane is the anemic hitting that has plagued LCC throughout the final season. The team average is a poor .180 and without the bats of Chuck Dickerson and Tony Johnson, the team average would be even lower. Dickerson is hitting a .460 with 11 hits and 6 runs batted in. Newcomer Tony Johnson is pressing Dickerson for the team batting lead with .462 and 6 hits in 13 times at bat. The rest of the team is hitting considerably poorer and furnishing less in the way of runs for the beleaguered Titan pitching staff.

Pitching has been fairly strong all season for Lane with a couple of exceptions, notably the University of Oregon game when the Ducks shelled Lane, pitching for 21 runs. Larry Glaze is taking the brunt of the load on the mound. Glaze has pitched 28 and a third innings, giving up 14 earned runs and 23 hits. Sophomore Tim Curtis follows Glaze in the work load with 17 innings of pitching and a 3.70 earned run average.

Salvation has been found in the Titan's defense. That defense has allowed opponents to hit only .202, despite games such as 21 to 4 loss to the U of O.

Sports Briefs

The Intramural softball season is underway. The first game played Thursday saw the student team, "Rymer's Reasons," defeat the faculty team "Cheshire's Cats," 24 to 5.

Superior hitting by the students, including three home-runs, one a grand slam by captain Tim Rymer, gave the students the advantage in the game.

* * *

Friday, April 21 Lane's tennis team crushed Clarke College 9 to 0, and the following Saturday ripped Oregon College of Education

8 to 1. Lane's coach Don Wilson said Rick Baker, the number 2

man, "played exceptionally well" in the win over Clarke.

Thursday's match against Linfield was rained out and will be replayed May 10.

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Women take second in home track meet

Lane's Women's Track and Field Team took second in the LCC-hosted three way meet Wednesday with a total of 45 points. The University of Oregon took first with 58 points, leaving Mt. Hood in third place with 23 points.

Lisa Fox, Cheri Hawkins, and Lavada Barber made a grand sweep of the 200 meter hurdles grabbing first, second, and third places respectively.

Penny Shoop placed second in the long jump and the high jump, with a high jump of 4' 10", two inches better than last week's high jump record. Kristy Phillips took third in the high jump with a 4' 8" jump, also a two

inch improvement from last week.

Karate Club slates tourney

The LCC Tae-Kwon Karate Club is preparing for its biggest event of the year -- the Second Annual Cascade Open Karate Tournament to be held in LCC's main gymnasium Saturday.

The tournament, one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest, attracts competitors from California, Washington, and Canada, as well as from all parts of Oregon.

According to Bruce Combs, chief instructor of Karate at LCC, a group of 40 to 50 students, including 9 or 10 black belts from

Taking two first places for Lane, Lorraine Hein put the shot 39' 9 1/4" and tossed the discus 105' 11 1/2". Also placing in the discus was Molly Read, throwing the discus 99' 11" for third place.

Beth Boehmer ran to victory in a time of 11:32.5 in the 3,000 meter taking first place. Placing third in the 3,000 meter with a time of 13:59.3 was Kris Stoneberg.

Other women placing in the meet were: Micki Stumpf, 1:11.1, 440 yard, second place; Penny Shoop, 1:13.2, 440 yard dash, third place; and Christy Dockter, 94' 6", javelin, fourth place.

Saturday the women will travel to Mt. Hood Community College for the Southern Area Meet.

the school of Combs' instructor, Chin Ho Lee (sixth degree black belt), will attend. Also, a San Francisco team of 30, coached by Gabe Vargas, will compete. Steve

Armstrong, (eighth degree black belt) and Don Williams (tenth degree black belt) will assist as referees. Williams has achieved one of the highest Karate distinctions in the United States -- a tenth degree black belt.

Tournament eliminations begin at noon Saturday. Finals will begin at 7 p.m.

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

SECOND OF TWO INSTALLMENTS... Continued from last week, John Thompson's analysis and review of the "Steve Belko era" of University of Oregon basketball. Last week John reviewed the fortunes of the Steve Belko-coached basketball teams.

In 1960 and 1961 prior to competing in the Pac-8 (which was officially inaugurated in 1964), and after the break-up of the Pacific Coast Conference which occurred in 1959, Belko's Oregons were NCAA At-Large Representatives. Though they never won the championship, they were never the less very competitive, losing to number two in the nation, the University of California, in 1960, and in 1961 being defeated by the John Rudometkin and Chris Appel, USC Trojans, and that loss was by only two points.

Next came the years when most West Coast schools expanded their athletic budgets, but not the University of Oregon. This was no fault of Coach Belko, but perhaps the athletic department brass.

So, in the next few years the Ducks had very little to crow about, though Belko did a tremendous job with what he had, at one time even drawing praise from the old master himself, OSU's "Slats" Gill.

While schools such as UCLA and OSU had full time assistant coaches, the Oregon brass felt they could save money by hiring graduate students to be assistants. This was a real road block for Coach Belko's recruiting. These assistants did not recruit, because the athletic director didn't provide funds for extensive recruiting. Belko didn't have much money allotted him, either. So, he had to recruit in Oregon. Being at such a handicap he wasn't able to compete with Pac-8 schools.

It was a handicap because the State of Oregon at that time, or even now did not have enough talent to stock a Pac-8 team and make it truly competitive.

Finally, after Len Casanova became Athletic Director, a full time basketball assistant coach was hired, and more money was made available. Now, this was after ten years of Coach Belko's suffering. So, he was finally able to recruit outside of Oregon, and in the last three years of his stay at Duckville he recorded an overall record of 47 wins, 31 losses: he broke even in the Pac-8. A far cry from previous years.

During the Belko era at the U of O, Oregon had its' first 100 point games. In the 1963-64

season the Ducks scored 105 points in the Gonzaga game, 107 against Idaho State in the '66-67 season, and 121 in a game with the University of Portland in the '69-70 season. In his last year as round-ball-boss, Belko's team scored 100 points on the Cal Bears, and 101 on the University of Washington.

Under Belko, the Webfoots won the Far West Classic title twice, and finished second three times. Some of the top players in the Belko era were Stan Love, Steve Jones, Charlie Franklin, Charlie Warren, Nick Jones, Jim Barnett, Glenn Moore, Bill Drozdak, Larry Holliday, Chuck Rask, and Billy Gaskins.

After proving he (Belko) could compete in the Pac-8 with some help from a full time assistant, and financial support from the Athletic Department, it still was not good enough for many alumni. Alumni pressure was at least partially responsible for Coach Belko retiring. It may be more than a partial reason.

It is only fair to point out that two prominent sport's writers in 1971 stated that Belko's talent was over-rated, that people expected too much from him, and that he was doing a fine job, considering he only had one bonafide star, Stan Love. Coach John Wooden would probably have agreed with those writers.

After all, it was Coach Wooden who hired Belko's assistant at UCLA after Belko retired. Frank Arnold had played for Belko at Idaho State, learning his basketball from him. Coach Wooden must have had some respect for Belko's basketball know-how, or he wouldn't have hired Arnold.

In the spring of 1971 the Oregon Athletic Director hired Dick Harter from Pennsylvania, who brought two assistants, which Belko could never acquire. And Harter has received more money to work with.

Harter's goal is to bring the U of O a national championship. His overall record at Penn was 104 wins and 53 losses, with 25-2 and 28-1 records the last two years he was there. Most of these wins were acquired from teams in the Ivy League, which just are not in the Pac-8 class.

Coach Harter's Philosophy is discipline in the game, and he wants to outwork the other coaches in the Pac-8 because he doesn't feel that he can out coach them. He feels he must out work them to come out on top.

He states that recruiting is 95 per cent of a coaches success. That statement, if true, proves that Coach Belko could have been on top if he had received the same assistance from the Athletic Department as Harter has enjoyed.

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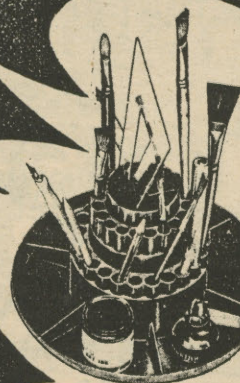


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The Nature of human potential

(continued from last week)

The loving capacity includes not only the ability to love but also the ability to be loved--to attract love. We cannot have lovers without loved ones. If we do not know how to be loved or cannot accept it, then we frustrate others who are struggling to develop their capacity to love. Not accepting someone's love is very frequently experienced as rejection and does untold amounts of damage, particularly in young children.

The knowing capacity also includes a knowledge of how to learn and how to teach. Teaching and learning are reciprocal aspects of the knowing capacity. No teacher is a good teacher who cannot learn from his pupils, and no good pupil fails to question his teacher so that both teacher and pupil learn.

Each capacity supports and facilitates the development of the other. In order to know, for instance, we must love learning; if we are to love, we must know how to love and how to be loved.

(concluded next week)

THE FORUM

(Editor's note: The Campus Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following was prepared by Jim Otos, student and Vietnam veteran.

Veterans who have been discharged or separated from the armed services in the last several years have been getting less GI benefits for schooling than the veterans of World War II and Korea.

After World War II veterans were getting up to \$310 to go to school, and about the same amount was given to veterans of the Korean Conflict.

At this moment Congress is evaluating a bill that would raise the current \$175 a month received by a single veteran, to \$244; and a married veteran with two dependents would receive over \$300, as compared to the \$243 now received each month.

This bill, and bills similar to it in Congress

now, will never pass unless they receive support from veterans. The American Legion is formulating a letter-writing campaign in support of these bills to their congressmen, but a Senate Sub-Committee member who is working on the bill said that there has been virtually no support from Vietnam veterans, or other servicemen who have recently been discharged, and we are the ones that these bills will affect the most.

If you are a veteran receiving GI benefits for school please write to any or all of the following in support of these bills:

Senator Mark O. Hatfield, 463 The Old Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510; Senator Robert Packwood, 6327 New Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510; Congressman John Dellenback, 1214 Longworth House Office Building, Washington DC 20515; Congressman Al Ullman, 2140 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington DC 20515; or Congresswoman Edith Green, 2441 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington DC 20515.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page 5)

Wayne Morse (Candidate for US Senate) A&D 103, 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Campus Crusade, Cen. 403 12 noon
Concert on the green, Adm. 202 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Senate Meeting, Adm. 202 3:00 p.m.
Planning Task Force Meeting, Apr. 215, 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Yoga lecture, Adm. 202, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Fantasticks, For. 301, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY,
LDS Student Assn. of LCC 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Faculty Meeting, Adm. 202, 12-1 p.m.

Instructional Council Meeting, Adm. 202, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Christian Science Club, Cen. 404, 3 p.m.

Academic Council, BU Conf. OCCA delegates meeting, Adm. 202, 4 p.m.

Fantasticks, For. 301, 8 p.m.
Evening College Adv. Com.

FRIDAY,

Planning Committee, BU Conf. Room 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Planning Task Force, Apr. 215, 12 noon.

LRC Conference - Data Processing, 4-5 p.m.

Fantasticks - For. 301, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY,

Karate Tournament, Main Gym I & II, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

OMSI classes, Hea/Sci, 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Fantasticks, For. 301, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY,

Concert on the Green, Cen. 301, 2 p.m.

MONDAY,

LRC Conference Intra Dean Meeting, 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Planning Committee, Apr. 215, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Budget Meeting, LRT Conf. 3:00 p.m.

LCC Announcements

The Urban League of Portland is planning a manual entitled "Black Potential," a listing of Black college students in the State of Oregon. The purpose of this publication is to inform prospective employers about these students, their majors, occupational preferences, and respective year in college. It is the Urban League's hope that

this effort will assist young Blacks to achieve job placement and to make their presence better known.

The Urban League has made available to the Placement Office forms that they wish Black students to fill out and return to the League office.

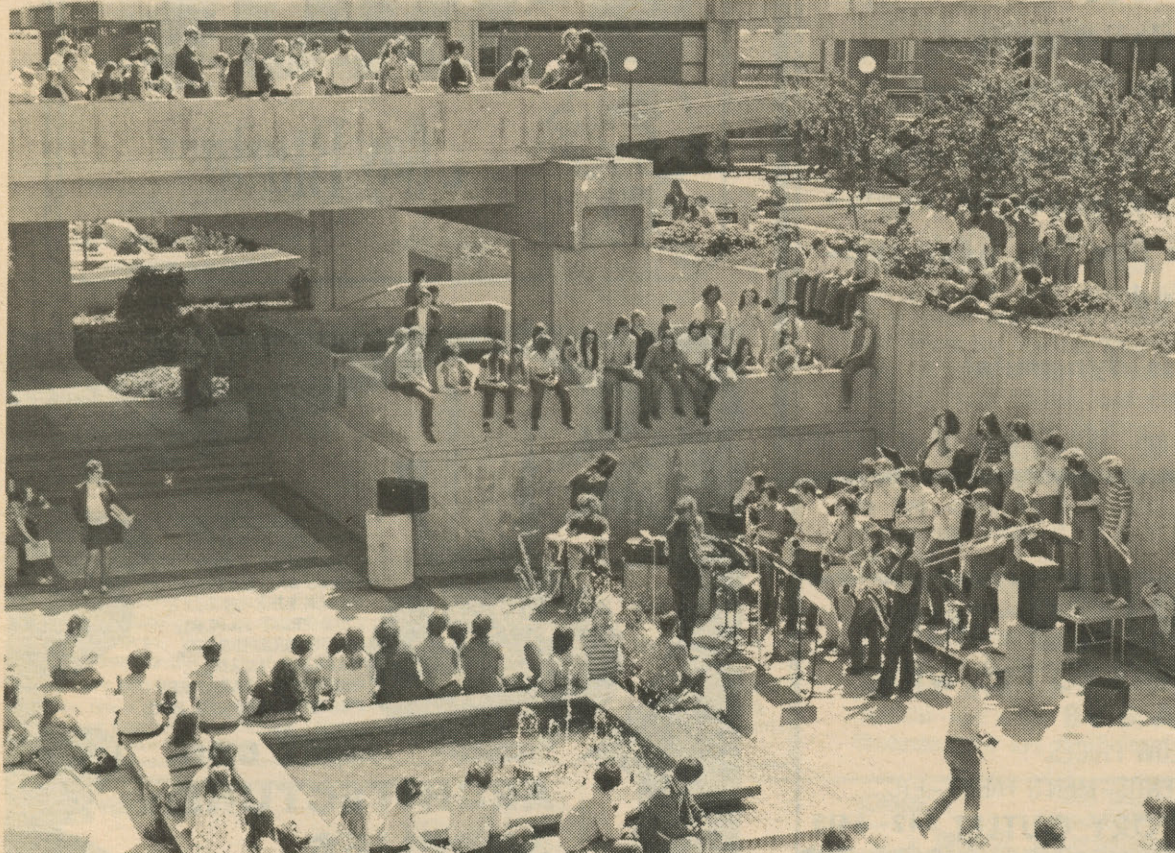
* * *

Womens Prison Community

Project will meet today, 7:30 PM in the YWCA Lounge (phone 343-7849 for information)

* * *

A rally in support of Archie Bunker for President will be held on the East side of the Center Building (in front of the Cafeteria) Thursday, May 4. The rally will begin at noon.



Play it again, Sam

The major attraction during the day's activities was the performance by the LCC Stage Band which played to a large gathering in front of the Center Building. Gene Aitken, director of the band, put an obvious high energy tempo

in the group -- and no doubt the sunny spring weather had a lot to do with the reception by the crowd. The band is part of the Performing Arts Department and are accomplished musicians. The group plays quite frequently throughout the Lane County community.

This Week

The "invasion" of South Vietnam by elements of the North Vietnamese Army entered its fifth week. It is a constantly expanding offensive; it currently has three main fronts. The Quang Tri Province and Quang Tri city front is the northernmost battle area; the Central Highlands, and especially the cities in that region (Kontum and Pleiku), is the second front; and An Loc and vicinity, the southernmost embattled area, is the third -- just 60 miles north of Saigon.

The most heated engagement is shifting again back to Quang Tri city, which was the first target of the North Vietnamese assault. On Saturday, the N.V.A. captured a district capital, along the coast and set up an artillery barrage within easy firing range of Hue, the ancient capital city of Vietnam.

Quang Tri is surrounded on all four sides. An Italian free-lance reporter, the only journalist still inside the city, reported on Saturday that the situation is hopeless. He described the scene as "chaotic." But about forty military advisers in Quang Tri, US advisers, feel that the ARVN can hold Quang Tri. And that is the very simple order from President Thieu -- to hold the area "at all costs."

Meanwhile An Loc is mostly just a pile of rubble. Most residents have retreated southward toward Saigon. South Vietnamese troops in the area are exhausted.

An Loc has been under attack since just after the offensive began. At one point a week ago, An Loc too was completely surrounded. Rarely can a helicopter land because of heavy ground fire. Reporters on the scene say that ARVN soldiers trying to escape the fighting grab on to the landing skids of the copters as they take off.

Heavy bombing of North Vietnamese positions has failed to dislodge the enemy. B-52's continue to pound North Vietnamese supply areas near Hanoi.

Political developments remain the same for the most part. The Paris Peace talks are in progress again but still very uncertain. Nixon announced over nation-wide television that he does not intend to stop bombing until the North Vietnamese end the offensive which Nixon called an "invasion" of another country. But Nixon did resume the talks shortly after Henry Kissinger returned from clandestine talks with Russian officials in Moscow.

And military advisers in Saigon say that the current level of fighting is expected to last at least six more weeks. But, they add, they are quite confident of winning.

★ ★ ★

Researchers for the Gallup Poll recently asked a cross-section of America if "there is any area right around here -- that is, within a mile of where you live in which you would be afraid to walk?"

The question was asked four years ago and then asked as of late. The statistics indicated that more people than ever were afraid to walk more places than ever -- especially at night.

The hard statistics indicated that the rate of women who were afraid to walk alone at night jumped from 44 per cent to 58 per cent in the last four years. Men also went from 16 per cent to 20 per cent. There were generally substantial increases in all communities under 2500 to large cities of 500,000 or more.

The higher rate of women afraid is in line with the shocking rise in the number of rapes in towns of the same size.

★ ★ ★

Heat under the collar is rising for a growing number of doctors over the Federal Bureau of Investigations' request that the medical profession cooperate in locating individuals wanted by the FBI. The furor concerns the FBI policy of placing ads in medical journals. In a publication called The Archives of Dermatology, an ad by the FBI had a wanted poster of a young woman wanted for transporting explosives across state lines. The ad was placed in that particular publication because the woman allegedly has a skin ailment that might need treatment by a dermatologist.

Vocal doctors complaining about the FBI policy say that medicine should not exist as another arm of the police forces. They say that it endangers the tradition of confidentiality between patient and doctor.

★ ★ ★

Klaus Steiniger, foreign editor for the east German newspaper Neues Deutschland, was denied a visa extension to the US because, he claimed, US officials are "not interested in having an open minded observer," in San Jose at the Angela Davis trial, which he was covering for the East German paper. Steiniger returned to East Germany.

★ ★ ★

"Love Letters" from Angela Davis to George Jackson were barred as evidence for the prosecution in the San Jose trial of Ms. Davis. The ruling by Judge Richard Arnason was considered a severe blow to the prosecution's case which claimed Ms. Davis organized the break-out for love of Jackson.

★ ★ ★

The California State Department of Justice reported that six of its clerks had been arrested for sale of marijuana to undercover agents and for possession of marijuana for sale.

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The Lyndon B. Johnson library, an eight-story structure built at a cost of \$18.6 million at the University of Texas campus is considered the most expensive library ever built to honor an American President. The new structure has developed some cracks just 11 months after the marble structure was dedicated.