

May 9, 72
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TORCH

Lane Community College

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

Exclusive TORCH

interview with

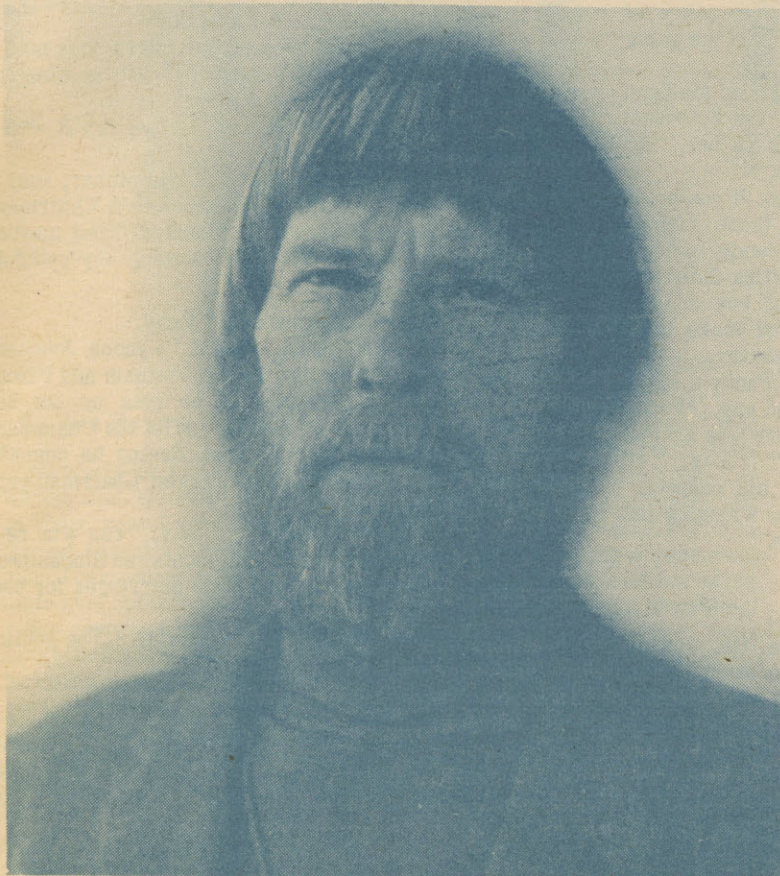
Patsy Mink

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Vol. 7 No. 25

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

May 9, 1972



Ben Kirk

Nixon states ultimatum

President Nixon last night made a nation-wide TV appearance to relate his new plan of action in the wake of the current Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Nixon said "The South Vietnamese have fought bravely and casualties have been high on both sides." Nixon went on to say that 20,000 civilians have been killed by North Vietnamese shelling.

He said we have taken moves to bring about peace through negotiations at the peace table since the start of this mass offensive by the North Vietnamese.

Nixon explained that he sent Henry Kissinger to Moscow for four days of meetings with Soviet leaders.

He had Kissinger press the point that the US wants an end to the war.

Nixon went on to speak of the Paris peace talks. At the May 2 talks in Paris the North Vietnamese gave us "bombastic rhetoric. . . They read verbatim their previous plans."

"Our peace plan has been far-reaching," said Nixon. We would release prisoners at the ratio of ten Vietnamese for one American. He went on to say that our plans have been met with "insolence and insult." Their answer to every peace plan has been "escalation of the war."

Nixon said that "the threat of a Communist government being imposed on the 17 million people in South Vietnam has increased. Also 60,000 Americans are threatened."

He continued, saying that there are only two issues left for us in this war.

He posed the questions, "Do we stand by and jeopardize the lives of 60,000 Americans or leave the South Vietnamese to a long night of terror?"

"This will not happen, he answered. "We shall do whatever is required to safeguard American lives and American honor."

Nixon made clear during his speech that the options referred to in the past few weeks had been narrowed down to a very few, one of which is a complete withdrawal, "which I know many Americans favor," he said. "American defeat in Vietnam would encourage this kind of aggression all over the world. Smaller nations could arm themselves with the help of larger ally nations and attack their neighbors. World peace would be in grave jeopardy."

"There is only one way to stop the killing, that is to keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

Nixon then ordered the following measures implemented: All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined. Air strikes against military forces in North Vietnam will continue. The US will take measures to interdict any supplies to the North. "These actions are not directed toward any other nation," he added.

The President stated that foreign vessels in North Vietnam's harbor have been notified that they have "three daylight periods" to leave in safety.

Nixon set forth new conditions to North Vietnam which are contingent to an end of all US acts of force throughout Indochina. All prisoners of war must be released. An internationally supervised cease fire throughout Indochina must take place. At that time the US will withdraw all troops from Indochina within four months.

Ben Kirk allowed contract for next year— Board of Education agrees by consensus

**Administration's recommendation overruled
after hour and a half long open hearing—
no vote announced, and no reasons given**

Wednesday night the LCC Board of Education agreed "by consensus" to direct the Administration to give Ben Kirk his 1972-73 teaching contract.

The action came following an hour and a half open hearing before the Board on an administration recommendation that Kirk not be rehired next school year. Administration officials charged that Kirk had been insubordinate by refusing to teach the prescribed course content in his physical science courses.

The Board deliberated in private for nearly an hour before briefly reconvening the hearing to announce its decision. The only qualification placed on the rehiring was that a proposed course on the relationship of science to everyday living, being developed by Kirk, and to be taught by him, be "expedited" and added to the curriculum next fall.

No vote was announced and no reasons were given for the Board's decision to overrule the Administration's recommendation.

Board Chairman Catherine Lauris said only that a secret ballot taken during the private deliberation was not "unanimous." She indicated that the Board would make no statements on its decision for the present, but would be exploring issues raised by the Kirk case in the future

with the Administration.

The Staff Personnel Policies Committee (SPPC), a group elected by and representing the faculty and classified employees in pay and personnel matters, investigated the charges against Kirk and voted 4 to 2 that his contract not be renewed.

Kirk said after the decision that he was "very pleased" by the Board's reversal of the Administration recommendation: "I think the decision shows that the Board is willing to respond to the students," he said, "and to support teachers who are trying to innovate."

President Eldon Schafer said afterward that he would not comment publicly on the Board's decision to go against the Administration's recommendation. In personnel matters, he said, the Board sits as a sort of "supreme court," adding that it would "do no good to gripe" about the Board decision.

Kirk was represented by Larry Gildea, an attorney from Eugene. Gildea made it clear from the start of the hearing that Kirk had never been notified formally that he was not to be rehired. Gildea explained that Kirk was issued memoranda alluding to the possibility that he might not have been rehired, but had never been given formal notice of termination.

Campus gardening project becomes reality

by Daniel J. Kern

Gardening on the LCC campus is now a reality for students, staff, and the community on a first-come-first-served basis, according to members of the newly created six member Campus Gardening Committee.

Formed through a recommendation by LCC Board of Education Chairwoman Catherine Lauris at the April 26 Board meeting, the committee held its first meeting May 1 to discuss guidelines for the use of approximately four acres on the north end of the campus. This area is expected to accommodate at least 50 garden plots.

Six major guidelines concerning the garden plots were discussed and enacted by the committee:

No family or family group will be allowed over 2,000 square feet or under 250 square feet of gardening space.

No herbicide chemicals will be allowed in the garden area.

The College will furnish free irrigation.

All garden equipment (hoses, tools, seeds, and fertilizer) must be furnished by the users of the garden area.

LCC cannot be held responsible pilfering or theft of garden produce.

Weeds must be kept within

reasonable limits in order to enhance the appearance of the area.

According to Committee Co-chairman Bill Cox the plots of land can be requested immediately by making application to the other Campus Gardening Committee Co-chairman, Gary Washburn, in the Department of Grounds.

Committee member Marston Morgan suggested that potential users of the garden space should also sign an agreement to abide by the guidelines set forth by the committee, and if the guidelines are not adhered to, the Campus Gardening Committee should reserve the right to terminate the agreement for use of the gardening area.

Yesterday's afternoon meeting centered around publicity for the gardening project. It was decided that a brief article should be submitted to the Eugene Register-Guard.

PRC continues investigations

The Priorities Review Committee, the group commissioned by President Schafer to make recommendations which could curtail unnecessary operations and expenses at LCC, met three times this week.

Last night's meeting continued in the investigation of the Office of Instruction. Associate Deans Gerald Rasmussen and Ray LaGrandeur were on hand to answer queries from the committee. The main focus of their discussion involved the efficiency of the instructional operation, and ways that certain departments might either generate more state refunds (through an increase in the Full Time Equivalent enrollment) or through lower expenses. Last week the committee heard testimony from Dean Case regarding many of the same topics. At that time a delineation of responsibility and answerability was established.

On Thursday, the PRC held an early morning (7 a.m.) meeting to look into the operation of the Business Office. A great deal of emphasis was put on coordinating the research aspect of the college as it relates to budget forecasts, and the operation of the Business Office in the same area. Throughout the hearings, and since they began, such questions as overlapping of responsibility have been foremost in the committee's expense-conscious investigation.

During the week, the committee also went even more emphatically into pressing for a high powered campaign for recruiting enrollment in the summer school program to help make it a less expensive proposition.

Please Vote

The future of LCC
relies on your vote.

Student Body elections

May 15-16

Editorial Comment

The Senate and You

There seems to be a continuing dialogue that relates to the Student Senate and their operation. Many students are saying that the Student Senators never do anything worthwhile, are just a bunch of bums and should be thrown out of Student Government.

Throughout the year students run around with petitions urging everyone to sign them in order that they might be recognized as candidates for Student Government positions.

It is at this very level that these hopeful Senators must be investigated by the people of their particular department to see if this hopeful is sincere and earnest in the endeavor that he or she is about to undertake.

All the talk blaming the Student Government for their lack of interest and sincerity is ill directed. The blaming lies with those people in each department who sign petitions for these hopefuls and never even take the time to find out exactly just what these people have in mind, and what special qualities or credentials they have to offer.

This year the Student Government started with 45 people - including senators and the executive council. Only 38 remain.

Seven people have been dropped from the Student Government this year for not adhering to the policy which states that members of the Student Government who miss three consecutive meetings without a valid excuse will be dropped from the Senate.

Omar Barbarossa, student body president, has been very lenient in the enforcement of this policy. There are many more Senators who could easily qualify for the old heave ho.

Attendance at the Student Senate meetings is usually poor, with only 40-45 per cent of the Senators attending.

In order that a Student Senate meeting be termed legal and all business that is conducted be allowed to be enacted a quorum must be present. A quorum, according to Roberts Rules of Order, means that 51 per cent of the Student Government must be present in order that the meeting be termed legal.

It has been sometime since the Student Senate has had a quorum. The fault does not lie with the Executive council for they are always in attendance, but rather with the lazy apathetic Senators who are the manifestations of an apathetic student body who finds it fitting to criticize Student Government procedure in a negative manner.

With Student elections coming up it would be a good time for students to take an in-depth view of the candidates to insure that their vote will best serve their needs.

In the past, student elections have drawn few pollers. Approximately 10 per cent of the student body votes in these elections. Not only are candidates elected to office through these ballots, but various issues are presented to the students ranging from the funding of athletics to health care.

Last student polling, 20,000 dollars was funded to the PE Department by a narrow margin of 255 votes to 258.

It's the responsibility of students here at LCC to take interest and participate in the upcoming elections. Let us figure the best way to utilize the student government for all the students and let us not speak of eliminating student government.

Lane Community College TORCH

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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.

The innocent bystander

Joe Sikspak and Emperor Nixon

by Arthur Hoppe

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to put a chestnut in the fire. I'm glad you finally let it out why we're still fighting in Vietnam.

Like you told those 200 wealthy Texans down at John Connally's ranch the other day, "If the United States leaves Vietnam and permits a Communist takeover," you said, "the office of the President will lose respect and I'm not going to let that happen."

You sure hit Mrs. Sikspak's nail on the head with that one. "I know exactly how the President feels," she said, when I read it to her. "It's just like Gary Cooper in High Noon."

And I know what you mean, too. If you bring our boys home and stop bombing those Vietnamese, guys are going to start wandering into your office with their hats on, putting their feet up on your coffee table, calling you a lily-livered coward and demanding you make them postmaster of Elmira, N.J., or whatever.

It's like I was saying down at Paddy's Place last night. I order a 7-Up High and say, "Paddy, me and all the boys at the factory are against this here war in Vietnam. But," I say, "we can't have the President losing his respect."

"You're right, Joe," says he, wringing out the bar rag. "But I got the solution."

* * *

Now Paddy's one smart cookie. (He was an aerospace engineer until he got vocationally re-trained.) So you ought to listen to what he says.

"Joe," he says, "who's the most widely-respected leader of our day?"

"Joe Namath?" I say. "Willie Mays?"

"I mean in politics," he says. "And the answer's Queen Elizabeth or maybe Emperor Hirohito. They get more respect than they can use."

"You want to make Nixon our Emperor?"

I say, kind of surprised. "I don't know, Trish and Julie would make fine princesses. But Pat just don't look like an Empress. And as for the sound of Emperor Nixon, well..."

"We can't make him our Emperor, Joe," says Paddy, frowning. "It's not the American way. What we do is make him our hereditary President."

"President Nixon, The First?" I say, nodding. "That sounds okay. What's he do?"

"He greets Boy Scouts, sends gracious notes to the widows of coal miners and calls up winning football coaches," says Paddy.

"Who runs the country?" says I. "A Premier?"

"That's not the American way either, Joe," says Paddy. "Instead, he appoints a Chairman of the Board to run the country. Like maybe Henry Kissinger. No sense making any radical changes."

"This wins him respect?" I say.

"Sure, Joe," says Paddy. "Lyndon Johnson lost respect by getting us into Vietnam and Nixon says he'll lose respect if he gets us out. So the only way is to do nothing and let the Chairman of the Board take the heat. Seeing he doesn't have to worry about respect, the Chairman can do the right thing."

"And the President," I say, "can win respect by riding around in his yachts and limousines and jet planes and having State marriages for his daughters and..."

"That's right, Joe," says Paddy. "The public would never notice the difference."

* * *

So you see, President, the way to get respected is to set up a dynasty. Only I ought to tell you that, like always, I'm for the genuine article. So come November, I'm voting for Teddy.

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In last Tuesday's TORCH, apparently a statement or part of a statement was deleted. Preceding the statement "Indians just want to be left alone," there should have been the following statement. "After four centuries of broken treaties, of endless manipulations due to the white man's greed, Indians wish to be left alone."

As the article previously appeared, it would seem that Native Americans are cold and indifferent but nothing could be further from the truth. Had that been true, our White ancestry could not have become established in the first place.

Bonnie Riggs

bent on reshaping the world present the other side once in a while. And start reporting something more at home, like state news. If we must read your boring articles you put in the paper about Vietnam, at least present the other side once in a while. All we hear is anti-war, anti-Nixon. If you don't like the war write to Nixon or your congressman. You are not the only one who ever went to Vietnam, I was there also.

Loren Banninger

yond her own "Good 'ol Chicken Heart (her car) and perceive exactly what is going down here.

I park my car sometimes in the mud too. In the summertime this mud takes on a whole different aura. And as the LCC school board recently passed, areas such as these could be used for growing foods and flowers which I happen to believe

are a lot less unsightly than a damned paved plateau.

Next Ms. Mishler proceeded

to elaborate on LCC's "bureaucratic no one is interested" Student Senate. Where is bure-

aucracy? You seem to dig not driving in the mud, bumps and crevices so much that it will ultimately deprive an area of it's natural environment. You refer to "no one is interested." You're right.

The Student Senate, as representatives of the student body smelled out a bum deal in your proposal and weren't interested. They're a group of people who dig smelling out skunks. They resisted the ruling by the SPPC that Ben Kirk not be rehired. Here, clearly, humanity hung in the balance.

Man, if you have ideas Ms. Mishler, work "with" the Student Senate, not against them. Positive energy is a lot stronger than negative.

Maybe a compromise would help. Perhaps we will see the day when LCC has no parking lots because it has no cars... and a generation breathes clean air.

Barry Hood

Dear Editor,

You are hung up on one issue—Vietnam. You are Vietnamizing every one to death, with article after boring article. Everyone knows the war is going on. Even I agree it's a crazy war. But this paper is not going to stop it. You force your opinion on everyone. You are a person using his power recklessly, being no more than a Little King, drunk with power. If you are an Editor and not a glorified intellectual

Dear Editor,

Regarding Sharon Mishler's letter in the May 2 TORCH—I wish Ms. Mishler could see be-

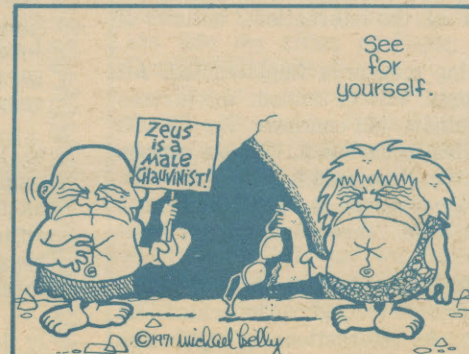
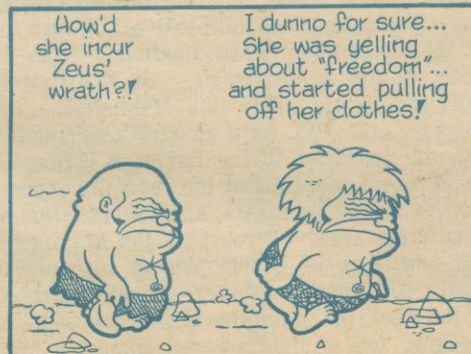
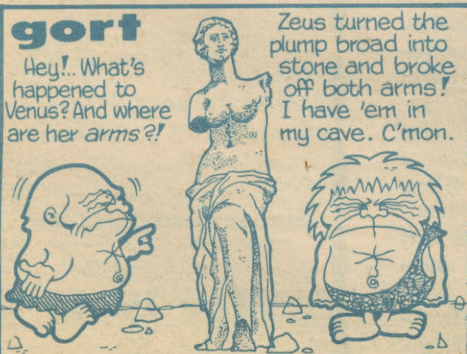
DON'T FORGET

to

VOTE

Student Body elections

May 15-16



Nixon unsure about gas

WASHINGTON—The United States signed an international ban on the use of biological weapons in a formal ceremony last week, but the Nixon Administration continues to drag its feet on a broader agreement limiting all forms of chemical and biological warfare.

The Administration's insistence that the Geneva Protocol of 1925 does not apply to herbicides and riot control gases used extensively by the US in Southeast Asia has delayed ratification of the agreement for over two years. More than 90 nations—including every major power except the US—have ratified the 1925 Protocol prohibiting first use in combat of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and all analogous... devices."

The biological ban signed by Secretary of State William Rogers in Washington April 10 is limited to the development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons. This agreement was negotiated last year by the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Commission. The Soviet Union submitted a draft proposal in a surprise move last March 31 after the US began unilateral destruction of its biological weapons stockpile.

The White House will not say how soon the recently signed biological ban will be forwarded to the Senate, where two-thirds approval is required by the Constitution. Because the biological ban and the Geneva Protocol cover closely related areas, it might be "awkward," as a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffer puts it, for the White House to submit the new biological ban to the Senate before the question of the Geneva Protocol is resolved.

President Nixon promised to send the Geneva Protocol to the Senate for ratification in November 1969. But when the Administration finally forwarded that treaty to the Senate nine months later, it attached an informal understanding saying that the ban does not apply to tear gas and herbicides.

Due to the unique Administration rider, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has had second thoughts about ratifying the Protocol. After holding hearings on the question early in 1971, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright sent a letter to President Nixon asking the President to reconsider his position. One year later, the White House has yet to respond to Fulbright's letter.

White House spokesmen say that the questions raised by the

Committee are being considered by the State Department. State Department officials, however, told this reporter that any decision to modify the government's position can be made only at the White House.

The Administration contends that gases "cause less suffering than the use of other weapons." Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs G. Warren Nutter told the Foreign Relations Committee that riot control agents can be used against enemy troops as an alternative to napalm or artillery, thereby "reducing the barbarity of war." Government-sponsored studies on the effectiveness—and the effects—of gas warfare in Southeast Asia are presently in process.

The Administration's understanding, Fulbright noted in his letter to the President, rests on the opinion that the Protocol's wording may not have been intended to prohibit use of riot control and herbicidal chemicals. "Having heard the legal testimony on both sides of the issue," Fulbright observed, "many Com-

mittee Members feel that an adequate legal argument can be made either for or against that interpretation."

To Fulbright, the over-riding consideration is that the Administration's rider "cannot help but weaken the effect of the Protocol." He asked the President to consider "whether the need to hold open the option to use tear gas and herbicides is indeed so great that it outweighs the long-term advantages to the United States of strengthening existing barriers against chemical warfare by means of ratification... without restrictive interpretations."

In December 1969 the United Nations General Assembly declared that the Geneva Protocol prohibits "all biological and chemical methods of warfare, regardless of any technical developments." In spite of an intensive US drive to defeat this resolution, it was adopted by an 80 to 3 margin. US lobbying efforts did produce some abstentions, but the campaign was unable to drum up much posi-

(Continued on Page 8)

The human environment

by Mikel Kelly

One of the quickest ways to make points with a liberal these days is to take a whack at capitalism. Money, greed, big business—it's all the work of the devil.

Perhaps.

But, maybe like any other earthly wrong, the theory is harmless—and it's the "people" who bear watching.

We can moan all day long about a corrupt system and never accomplish a thing, if we don't consider the human element.

* * *

The word for today is EXCESSIVENESS.

Americans, a piddly six per cent of the world's population, consume over half of everything consumed.

We drive more cars, build more houses, and suck up more electricity than any other people. And yet, we rank among the

loudest complainers, regarding our soaring expenses, pitiful salaries, and social impotence.

People will actually spend \$700 on a TV set. It's not unusual anymore to own two or three cars, at least one of which is of the large variety. Electric dishwashers, giant refrigerators, garbage compactors, home entertainment centers, vibrating chairs, and hordes of other super dooper atomic thing-a-muh-jigs occupy the meagerest of homes. And no doubt, the owner feels obligated to gripe about the cost.

Of course, all of this excessiveness is silently draining our resources, assuring us of an empty future.

* * *

If you're caught in this game and don't like the rules, you really can't blame the game.

If you do like the rules, I guess we really are in trouble.

Film series to provide Hollywood view of minorities

The Ethnic Studies Department at LCC has compiled an assortment of films, intended to clarify the attitudes projected by the movie industry concerning minorities. The Ethnic Film Series began May 4, and films are planned for every Thursday, through June 1, when the series highlight, "Little Big Man," is scheduled.

"The basic idea," said film coordinator Mary Harvey, "is to look at how Hollywood has treated minority groups. People from the Ethnic Studies Department will present short analyses before and after each film to put it in perspective, whether negative or positive."

All of the movies are scheduled for room 309 in the Forum Building. Showings will be at 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

No set admission will be charged viewers. "But," said Ms. Harvey, "They will ask for donations. The amount received in donations will decide whether or not we can show 'Little Big Man.'"

The problem, according to Ms. Harvey, is that there was some confusion when the film was ordered about LCC's capacity to show 35 millimeter film. The misunderstanding evolved when the film coordinators asked if Lane had 35 mm equipment. They

were told yes, thinking they meant slides instead of films.

"We have to make a decision now whether we can afford to rent the equipment," stated Ms. Harvey. "The film will cost us about \$300, but the equipment, plus the charge for transporting it here will just about double that amount."

"The only time there's ever been 35 mm equipment at LCC was when they were reviewing the rushes of 'Getting Straight,'" she said.

Ms. Harvey was quick to add that anyone's ideas or suggestions would be appreciated, as far as locating the appropriate material.

At any rate, the series will go on as planned. If "Little Big Man" becomes an impossibility, she said, "A Man Called Horse," starring Richard Harris, would probably be shown, "even though the quality isn't near that of the other film."

It seems then, that public re-

sponse will dictate the future of not only this, but subsequent film series, and the Ethnic Studies Department indicates that they do wish to present more films in the future.

The series began Thursday with "Jim Thorpe—All American," featuring Burt Lancaster as the track and foot-

ball star.

A schedule of the movies being shown is listed below, reprinted from the Ethnic Film Series brochure:

Thursday, May 11 — "Salt of the Earth"

"Salt of the Earth" is a semi-documentary re-creation of an actual year-long strike of Chicano zinc miners in New Mexico. Three issues are interwoven in the film: men against bosses, wives against husbands, and Chicanos against affluent "Anglos." The drama centers on the complex changing relationships between one of the strikers and his wife. (Approximately 1 1/2 hours).

Thursday, May 18 — "Nothing But a Man"

This film portrays a black couple whose problems are individualized, not stereotyped a film rarity. The major conflict in the film is the difficulty of class conflict in the black community. The hero struggles against the odds of American white society to achieve manhood, while his wife struggles to make her middle-class background compatible with her love for the struggling black man. (Approximately 1 1/2 hours).

Thursday, May 25 — "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

This film portrays the life of

three white Americans who are hell-bent on discovering gold in the mountain range from which the movie gains its title. In spite of being a motley group of rogues who are compelled by greed to illegally exploit one of Mexico's basic resources, they are sympathetically portrayed as soldiers of fortune availing themselves of gold which the ignorant natives do not assign value to.

There is a confrontation scene between the band of exploiters and some Mexican bandits that points up how Yankee ingenuity is always superior when pitted against a foreign population. (Approximately 2 hours).

Thursday, June 1 — "Little Big Man"

Dustin Hoffman plays the lead in this film about an ancient (120-year-old) frontiersman, "the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand," whose reminiscences give the film its shape and quality. Captured by the Cheyenne as a lad, Little Big Man is a kind of pioneer candidate—a born innocent, flung back and forth between his Indian brothers and the white man's world. Chief Dan George as Little Big Man's grandfather gives a commanding performance which lends authenticity and rare dignity to life among the "human beings."

REVOLUTION!

If you are truly concerned about the priorities of this country of OURS—if you are really opposed to OUR foreign policy which breeds Vietnams—if you have decided that this country of OURS needs a revolution of ideology—then get YOURSELF off YOUR hands, get registered, and VOTE!



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EASY PARKING AT REAR

No city is an island but Saigon tries to forget 'The War' by leading aloof life

by Thomas C. Fox
Dispatch News Service

Saigon, Vietnam—This sprawling metropolis may be only fifty miles from the most fierce fighting Vietnam has witnessed in the past four years, but to the people here the war still seems distant, the battles someone else's concern.

Teenage Vietnamese, most often the sons and daughters of the country's wealthier families, sit as they have for years in "La Pagode" ice cream parlor, dressed in tight fitting Western clothes, nibbling on coconut ice cream. A juke box in the corner of the air conditioned parlor plays a Saigon favorite, the theme from Romeo and Juliet.

The hot streets are flooded with Hondas, cream



and blue colored taxis, foot-peddled cycles, Mercedes and Mazda automobiles. On the sidewalks young women move about in pastel colored dresses, carrying parasols to shade them from the sun.

A newly arrived visitor asks, "shouldn't they be doing something to prepare themselves for the fighting?" She cannot believe that a war is being fought here.

Not much has changed here—at least on the surface—since the offensive began early this month. The Government has unrolled large red banners with black letters across most of the city's main streets in an effort to mobilize the

people. "Everything for Victory" a mammoth banner reads which drapes over a small square in front of the National Assembly.

"Long Live the Fighting Spirit of the Vietnamese Soldier" read scores of others, placed strategically about the capital. But the people don't seem to be responding.

At a central downtown intersection a war exhibit has been erected. Large photographs show burned out Russian tanks captured in battle. Other pictures show dead North Vietnamese soldiers lying in ditches. Curious crowds gather, but few words are spoken. Two men in white shirts, looking at the pictures, slowly shake their heads.

"What do I think?" responds an old man, holding onto his bicycle as he stops to look at the pictures. "I do not dare tell my feelings. No one can speak about these things freely," he says. After a few reflective moments, he adds, "Vietnamese are killing Vietnamese. Wouldn't you say it is sad?"

I try not to think about the war," a cab driver says to a foreigner as he drives through a crowded street. "Until they are fighting in the streets of Saigon, I only have time to worry about earning money to feed my family. The war has gone on so long. Everyone has sons and relatives in the army. They are dying and all we want is peace."

The fighting is of interest to the people of Saigon—but at a distance. Newspaper sales have skyrocketed. Daily articles, complete with maps, show where the fighting has taken place during the preceding 24 hours. The Dien Tin Daily, the most critical paper to the Saigon government, has been closed for the past week for writing

editorials approaching an aloof, neutral position.

Considerable space is given in the local press to the casualty figures released by the government. "Nearly 700 South Vietnamese soldiers died and 3,000 more were wounded" one paper bannered its front page. A Vietnamese reading the article remarked, "If that's the official figure, I'm afraid to know the real number."

Since the beginning of the offensive, rockets have fallen on the outskirts of Saigon only once, killing seven members of one Vietnamese family. The rockets were apparently aimed at the military

(Continued on Page 8)

Unclassifieds

WANTED: Room for summer in house, to share cooking etc. will be working for Forest Service in Blue River 5 days a week. If you have room or have any ideas call Ed C. at 345-2639 or leave message at 342-8255.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chev. panel truck. \$250.00 or best offer. Phone 942-5212 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: '67 red V.W. Sedan. Radio. Excellent care and shape. 64,000 miles. \$875.00. Call LCC ext. 218 or 345-7950.

HELP: Will the party that dented the left-rear fender on the green 1950 GMC pickup last Tuesday April 25th in the front parking lot please contact Stuart in the Language Arts Tutoring Lab.

"PERSONS of various occupations 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."

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.

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

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

NEED RIDE: Mexico City at the first of June for 2. Call 686-8056 after 6:00 p.m. Will help with expenses.

Job Placement

FULL TIME/ Janitor: For nights must be bondable, have Oregon driver's license. Hours: 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Pay: \$1.60 an hour to start.

FULL TIME/ Service Station attendant: Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. Pay: \$1.60 to start

PART TIME/ Warehouse and electrical repair: Hours: Will work around student schedule. Pay: \$1.75 to start or according to qualifications.

FULL TIME/ Welders: Hours 40 week. Pay: \$3.17 to start.

FULL TIME/ Person with Data Processing background. Will be working with computer oriented machine; typing letters, receptionist duties. Pay: \$2.00 an hour for part time \$400 for full time.

FULL TIME/ Cost Accountants: 1 needed locally and 1 to relocate. Pay: \$600 to \$800 a month.

THE SUMMER OF '72

Adult Student Housing announces the early completion date of Phase I of our 160 unit student housing project. This means 80 units will be ready for immediate occupancy June 10, 1972.

Start the summer off right. Reserve your apartment now for summer occupancy.

Tenants need not be enrolled summer term if they will be attending Fall Term.

Reservation cards are available in the student activities center and campus

Write or call collect.

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Equal Housing Opportunities



Paid advertisement by LCC Baha'i Club The Nature of human potential

(continued from last week)

From a Baha'i point of view, true education refers to a drawing out or a development of potential to the fullest extent possible. Unfortunately, much of contemporary education is concerned only with a presentation of information rather than a drawing out of potential. For this reason, schools are primarily a place where facts and ideas are dispensed by the teacher and degrees do no more than certify that certain kinds and amounts of information were dispensed and that the recipient of the diploma was able to demonstrate at various points during the course of his formal education that he had stored the information long enough for it to be retrieved and written down on an examination. Such degrees or diplomas say nothing about the loving or feeling capacity of the student and therefore say very little about character—a word which refers to a person's ability to apply his knowledge constructively and express his love for humanity.

(continued next week)

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7 days a week
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Don't forget to vote

Student Body elections

May 15-16



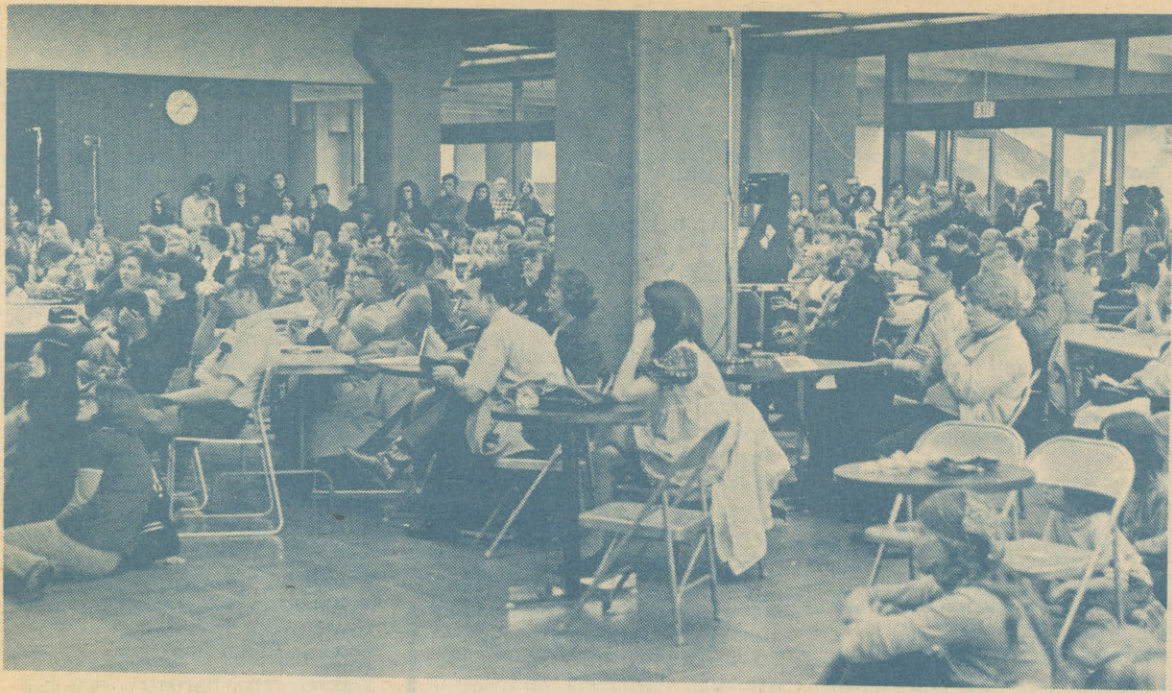
Hour of the Furnaces parts I & III

An Argentine film essay on liberation.

Banned in Argentina. A powerful portrayal of the daily violence of hunger, illiteracy, and alienation of Latin Americans.

Presented by the New University Conference

Thurs., May 11, 7 & 9:30 150 Science U of O \$1.00



Photos by Jim Otos & John Bauguess



Lane presents itself

In conjunction with LCC's on-going efforts to present itself to the community, "A Concert on the Green" was held on campus Sunday afternoon. Organized by the Performing Arts Department, the "Concert on the Green" was ironically held in the LCC cafeteria because of the potential bad weather.

Congresswoman Patsy Mink, (D., Hawaii) who was in Eugene campaigning for the Presidential nomination, conducted the LCC concert band in one number. The concert band played for over an hour to a crowd that filled the cafeteria.

Another feature in the afternoon's activity was the performance by the Lane County Auditorium Association's upcoming production, "1776."

Presidential contender featured at LCC concert

(Editor's Note: TORCH News Editor Bill Dwyer interviewed Congresswoman Patsy Mink while she was on campus during the "Concert on the Green" held Sunday afternoon. Portions of that interview follow.)

Hawaii Congresswoman Patsy Mink, in her campaign for the Oregon Presidential Primary, spoke at LCC on Sunday afternoon, after appearing in downtown Eugene Saturday.

The 44 year old candidate is very vocal on the main issues in national politics today. She considers her efforts in the Oregon primary as a way of getting a voice at the national Democratic Convention in July for women and minorities.

Ms. Mink recently returned from discussions with the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front in Paris. From those discussions, attended also by Congresswomen Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm of New York, Ms. Mink got the distinct impression that if the US announces a "total withdrawal date," then the Communists would be willing to negotiate a permanent settlement.

About the escalated bombing and the North Vietnamese offensive, Ms. Mink said, "I predicted it in 1969 when Nixon announced his Vietnamization plan, and it was absolutely transparent then that it was a military policy. . . designed only to change the instrument by which the war is continued."

Regarding the contention by many that if the US withdrew from Vietnam there would be a blood bath, Ms. Mink said, "Our concern should be no more than the way people grieve over what happens in Northern Ireland or the way people react to what happened in Bangla Desh. I believe that we've done enough really. . . It started as a civil war, and uncomfortable as it might seem that if we leave there would be a blood bath, our presence has only compounded it."

Patsy Mink feels that the majority of Americans are unable to act on the forces that control our lives.

"What they (people) believe or feel is never done. They see promises that are never fulfilled. There is a very deep sense of disillusionment and frustration, typical in most Americans' minds. So my coming into this primary is to show that we can have some control, we can — we do have a right to express ourselves, and we can have an effect on what goes on in this nation."

Ms. Mink is a woman, and she considers herself a member of a minority because of that. She is also of Japanese heritage and considers herself an ethnic minority as well.

"We must have a government that will welcome the input and participation of all our people by recognizing that every individual has an importance all their own."

Student Service Jobs

The Counseling Department is recruiting persons interested in becoming Student Service Associates for the academic year 1972-73. The persons chosen to fill the positions must be registered students at the college during the time that they are employed.

The Student Service Associate is expected to commit 15-20 hours per week to his/her work. This work includes individual informal one-to-one interacting with students, assisting with groups, assisting with registration, and becoming involved with school-community relations. Each Student Service Associate will be paid at the rate of \$2.00 per hour to a maximum of \$120.00 per month. Work will begin September 5.

To prepare to work as a Student Service Associate, those persons selected will receive training in both individual and

group interaction. In addition, throughout the year, the Student Service Associates will attend regular weekly supervisory sessions led by members of the counseling staff.

To be selected as a Student Service Associate, a student must demonstrate an ability to relate to a wide variety of people in both individual and group situations. The student must be mature and be able to carry out his/her assignments responsibly. The student should have some experience in working with groups of people.

Application packets for the Student Service Associate positions are available from Ms. Phyllis Braun at the Counseling reception area of the Center Building. Deadline for filing completed applications is Friday, May 19. A committee will review all completed applications and make its decisions by June 1.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, May 9:
Bahai' Club, 12 noon, Cen 420.
Cabinet Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Adm. 202.
Board of Trustees of Development Fund, 4:30 p.m. Cen 124.
Oregon Inventor's Council, 7 p.m., Adm. 202.
Ex. Adm. Meeting, 9 p.m., Adm. 202.
WEDNESDAY, May 10:
Campus Crusade, 12 noon; Cen 403.
Speakers Forum, 2-4 p.m., Fountain Plaza, (Vets Against the War - Bob Williams).

Student Senate, 1-3 p.m., For 309.
THURSDAY, May 11:
LDS Student Assn. of LCC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Hea 102/3.
Musical presentation, Student Senate, "Mississippi Slim" at 12:30-2:30 p.m., For 301/2.
Student Senate, "Mississippi Slim" 7-10 p.m., For 301/2.
FRIDAY, May 12:
WIAM, 10 a.m. LRC Conf. Rm.
SATURDAY, May 13:
OMSI Classes, 10-12, Hea/Sci.
Morse Campaign Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Cen 101.

Status of women

An ad hoc investigating committee was appointed recently by the campus Staff Association to review the status of women at Lane.

Established by the faculty, the Status of Women Committee is composed of Jan Brandstrom, Karla Schultz, Joyce Salisbury, Joyce Hops and Mabel Armstrong. These women will review the status of women at LCC, particularly staff women in regard to positions, salaries, promotional aspects and hiring and termination procedures. The committee is working with Jonathan West, the equal opportunity advisor to President Schafer.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (the antidiscrimination provision) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and the Presidential Executive Orders prohibit discrimination in employment against minorities and women. As LCC is a federal contractor, the institution must comply with HEW guidelines. Discrepancies from the guidelines would mean this institution would stand to lose federal support if discriminatory policies in hiring were not changed.

Don't forget to vote

Student Body elections

May 15-16

SPORTS



Maryanski fires spear

Steve Maryanski, Lane Community College's star javelin thrower, winds up for a throw in the Lane Invitational Track Meet. Steve hurled his spear 226 feet, 3 inches in that meet, only 1 and 1/2 feet off the school record he set one week prior to the Lane Invitational. Steve is rated fourth nationally by Spike and Bar magazine, a publication of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Maryanski was rated fourth after a 204 foot, 9 inch throw in Roseburg earlier in the season; he has since gone over 229 feet. Steve threw 208 feet, 1 inch in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships to take the first place ribbon in the javelin. Lane scored 216 points to win the meet. Runnerup Southwestern Oregon Community College scored 97 and 1/2 points, 24 by high scorer Ray Struve. Coach Al Tarpenning's Titan track champs are now in preparation for the Region 18 Championships to be held in Eugene May 12 and 13.

Lane baseball team schedules playoff for tournament

The LCC Baseball team will have a playoff with Southwestern Oregon Community College for the second playoff position in the OCCAA Southern Division.

Lane extended a five game losing streak against SWOCC on April 26 dropping both ends of a doubleheader by identical 4 to 3 scores. The two losses put the Titans up against the wall, facing a doubleheader with Central Oregon on April 20 and a season — closing two game set with division leader Linn-Benton on May 5.

Central Oregon was defeated

twice in clutch performances 7-2 and 6-5. (With two wins under their belts the Titans travelled to George Fox College in Newberg for a non-league tuneup in preparation for the Linn-Benton doubleheader; Lane split the George Fox series, winning the first one 4 to 2 and losing the second 16 to 4 on the big bat of George Fox's Richard Beebe).

The May 5 Linn-Benton doubleheader did not go as planned for Coach Fred Sacket — Lane lost the pair, 7 to 0 and 5 to 2. Pitcher Terry Cornutt capitalized on some weak Titan bats and pitched a four-hitter at LCC in the first game. Lane starter Larry Glaze was bombed for seven runs in the second and third innings.

The nightcap found Tim Curtis in the same precarious position. The two teams played scoreless ball the first inning and each scored two runs in the second inning. Then Linn-Benton's Bill Hambrick smacked a run scor-

Coach Al Tarpenning's Track squad routed all opponents in posting a tremendous victory in the OCCAA Track and Field Championships in Coos Bay Friday and Saturday. Lane scored 216 points to 97 1/2 for Southwestern Oregon Community College, 70 for Clackamas, 24 for

Central Oregon, 22 for Clatsop, 4 points for Chemeketa, and none for Umpqua Community College. LCC, the favored school going into the meet, relied on its strong

running in the distances to insure a victory after some early triumphs in the sprints and field events.

Lane's perennial victor, Steve Maryanski, again established his superiority in the javelin by uncorking a 208 foot 1 inch throw to beat his nearest competitor by about thirty feet. Darius Smith added ten more first place points by taking the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 10 inches.

Titan Mark DuBose bettered his previous season's high in

jumping 6 feet, 1 1/8 inches in the High Jump.

Lane's Tom Martin took first in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 15.5 clocking, upsetting Ray Struve of SWOCC who had run 15.4 earlier in the season. DuBose placed third.

Lane also provided some explosive power in the sprints. The 100 yard dash finals saw Titans finish first, second, third, fourth, and sixth. Jeff Hardesty won in 10.0 followed by Lane's Kent Larson, Wilbert Johnson, and Dan Walsh. They were timed in 10.2, 10.2 and 10.3 respectively. Larsen and Hardesty switched places in the 220 yard dash with Larsen winning in 22.4 and Jeff finishing runnerup with a 22.5 time.

LCC almost routinely swept event after event, winning most of the points in the 880, mile relay and 440 yard relay. Randy Griffith, Bill Cram and Garrie Franklin finished first, second and fourth in the mile run. Griffith clocked 4:19.5, the best time in the OCCAA this year. Cram, Dale Hammitt and Griffith finished in the top three places in the three mile run later in the day.

The host school, SWOCC, achieved some kind of consolation by providing the top scorer in the meet — Ray Struve who gave a fine performance by personally tallying 24 points in six events.

Lane tennis team racks up victory over Marshfield

by Steven Locke

The LCC netters scored a smashing 7-1 victory over Marshfield High School in a dual tennis match at LCC Friday.

In Friday's action the Lane racket club won every match with the exception of one.

Picking up matches wherever they can find them, the LCC men's tennis team has had a fairly good season so far, winning six of their nine matches according to Tennis Coach Don Wilson. The losses were to Portland State University, Shelton and South Eugene High Schools.

"Tennis isn't a big sport at LCC mainly because Oregon just isn't a tennis state, Wilson said. Bad weather makes it difficult to practice during a large part of the year he said.

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

Good for the Black and Orange students. Black and Orange are of course the colors of the Oregon State Beavers. The OSU students voted recently to retain their support financially to the athletic program. They approved it by a 1,960 to 672 count. Just goes to show that athletic tradition lives on at Beaverville. With that vote should go a bouquet of roses. How about that Dee Andros? Maybe New Year's Day 1973 in Pasadena. (Andros is head football coach at OSU.)

* * *

Stan McKenzie, Portland Trailblazer guard says... "the only place the Lakers (Los Angeles) are superior is at center (Wilt Chamberlain)." I wonder what he thinks of the Laker's excellent guard, Jerry West? To put it mildly, West has been outstanding, as any basketball fan must surely know.

It doesn't just happen to the Kennedys and Shrivvers. Three weeks ago star Nebraska football back, Johnny Rodgers, was arrested on "suspicion of marijuana possession", and made a bond appearance in Cass County, Nebraska Court on the 27th of April. The police are busting more than just long-hairs today. Apparently no one is immune, friends.

* * *

A bomb, supposedly set off by an anti Vietnam war person, or persons in Autzen Stadium recently, has not slowed the University of Oregon spring football practice one iota. With padding used to fill the bomb hole, Mr. Dick Enright, (U of O football coach) has been able to conduct practice in a very close-to-normal way.

and Randy Burdick have helped the cause in recent weekends by providing the winning hits.

The workhorse on the mound, Larry Glaze, has lowered his earned run average from 4.50 to 4.09. Glaze has thrown 40 and 1/3 innings allowing 20 earned runs, striking-out 32 batters and winning 3 games. Bruce Cook has consistently pitched well and has a 1.98 earned run average, three wins, and has hurled 28 2/3 innings, not including 10 innings of scoreless relief in the Linn-Benton doubleheader.

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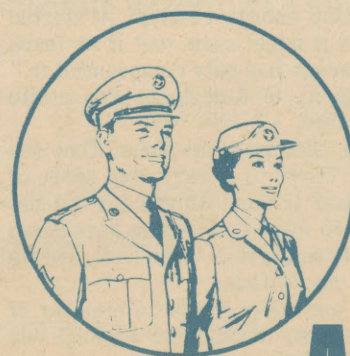
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Tourney rated success



Over 40 black belts attended the tournament

By Sue Rebeck

Members of LCC's Tae Kwon Karate Club exhibited much skill in their annual tournament, the Second Annual Cascade Open Karate Tournament held in LCC's main gym Saturday.

Newcomers to the team as well as established members performed well and walked away with several trophies. Twenty-five entrants represented the LCC club.

The event, which LCC Karate Instructor Bruce Combs described as "just great... beyond

our greatest expectations," was open to all Karate enthusiasts and drew competitors from Canada, Washington, California, and one entrant from Japan. All together, over 180 people competed, making the tournament one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest this year. Over 40 black belts attended, representing nearly as many styles of Karate.

The LCC winners are as follows:

FIRST PLACE WINNERS: Jerry Paquette, competing in his first tournament, took first place

in the lightweight white belt division. Paquette has been studying Karate for only six weeks.

Thani Al-Ahmad won first honors in the brown belt kata competition. In kata competition, contestants perform a set pattern of movements, in which he fights from three to 16 imaginary opponents.

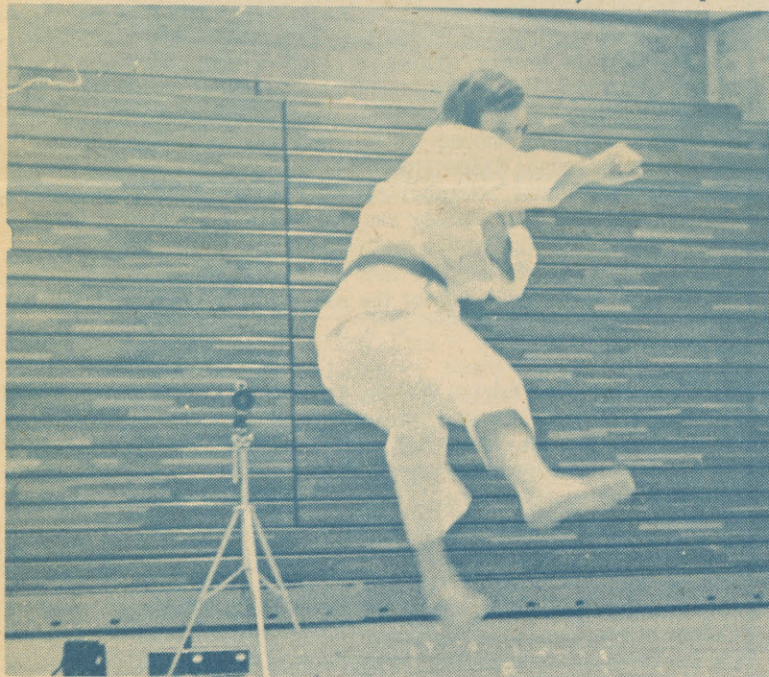
John Sevey took the first place trophy for kata in the men's colored belt division, and Linette Hughes won first place in the women's colored belt kata class.

SECOND PLACE WINNERS: Paula Loftin also scored high in the women's colored belt kata division, taking second place.

Ron Henry competed in both men's colored belt kata and in the heavyweight colored belt division and, performing well, took second place honors in both divisions.

THIRD PLACE WINNERS: Linette Hughes won the third place position in the women's colored belt sparring division. Rick Miller, another new addition to the team, took third place in his first tournament competition.

Also competing in the tournament from LCC were Wes Chamberlain (black belt), Brad Tindall (blue belt), Mike Fohl, Doug Blanton, and Dan Lewis (green belts), Steven Sell, Gene Altemus, and Teresa LaCoy (gold belts), Bill Foster, Howard Conn, Dave Carlier, Jeff Griffin, Jim Boggs, Dale Ewen, Jerry Gooden, Mark Nelson, Clint Scroggins and Barbara Bones.



John Sevey performs winning Kata

Boehmer betters track record

by Sharon Cuddie

Lane's Women's track team finished fourth in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association — Southern Area track and field meet at Mt. Hood Community College, Saturday.

Oregon State University placed first with 135 points, following by Oregon College of Education with 125, University of Oregon with 90, LCC fourth with 33, Portland State University fifth with 32, Southern Oregon College sixth with 25, Willamette University seventh with 20, and Mt. Hood Community College last place with 12.

Lorraine Hein with a 39' 4 1/4"

shot putt toss and Beth Boehmer 3,000 meter run of 10:54.97 were the only Lane women to place first in the meet. Ms. Boeh-

mer's run, her all time best, set both the school and meet record.

Other LCC women placing in the meet were: Suzan Mitchell, javelin, fifth place, nearing the school record with a throw of

120' 1/2"; Kris Stoneberg, 3000 meter run, fifth place, with her best time of 12:17.49; Kristy Phillips, high jump, third place, 4'7"; Molly Read, discus, fifth place, 101' 10 1/2"; and Lorraine Hein,

discus, sixth place, 100' 9".

Thursday the Lane women will host their final meet of the season.

Scheduled to attend are Portland State University and the University of Oregon.

This meet will be handled by Delpha Daggett's professional activities track and field class.

Sharing the position of Meet Director is Sharon Baugh and Joan Lamb.

Sports Briefs

The Intramural Department will be sponsoring a golf tournament this term for all LCC students and faculty. Eighteen holes of golf will be played at the Emerald Valley course in Creswell and 18 additional holes will be played at Oakway Golf Course in Eugene. The 36 holes must be completed and the scores turned in to the Intramural Office no later than Wednesday, May 31, 1972. The Calloway Handicap system will be used to determine the winner.

Participants in the tournament can arrange to play at their own convenience, although there must be another contestant, or a tournament official, to witness the play and sign the score card.

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BEGINNING MAY 23

to continue for six weeks. Playoffs in week seven.

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Pd Adv. Craig For Commissioner Committee
2159 Emerald St., Eugene, Oregon



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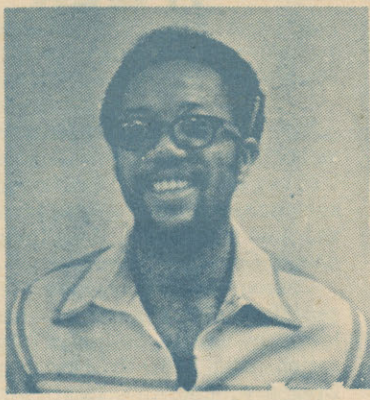
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Student Body Presidential hopefuls



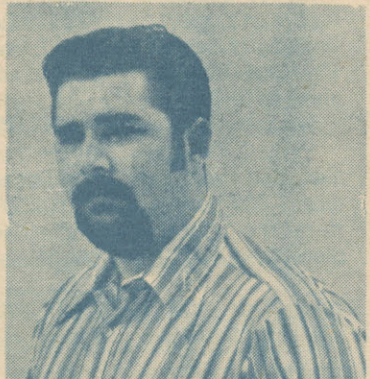
Tom Byrd

When I am elected ASB President things will be better for the students and the staff because that's where we have to communicate.



Jay Boulton

Having served the last two terms in Student Government aided me in discovering some of its problems both internal and external. Internally, having to do with us as student representatives. Externally, from the administration to classified. I can't promise you solutions to all problems because I don't know what the coming years Senate is going to be like. I can promise you if my ticket is elected that ASLCC will mean just that, Associated Students of Lane Community College representing all students. All the Power to all the People.



Bob Gilbreath

In the coming year it will be necessary to unify the Student Body, if we are to have any chance of avoiding another arbitrary tuition increase. To accomplish this goal we must have strong leadership. I can supply that leadership, I need your votes.



Mel Wood

Find out which person has produced for the students, and elect that person.

And others ...

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT - Dede Neimoyer, Chuck Packnett

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT - Tony Rogers, Paddy Reid, Kenney R. Walker

TREASURER - David Red Fox

STUDENT PUBLICITY DIRECTOR - Lorraine Francis, Jack Hart, Trudy Scott

SENATOR AT LARGE - Ann Gilbreath, O'dell Carmicle, Dustan E. Johnson, Joseph Eaglin, Steve Leppanen, David Swiberg

SENATOR - HOME EC. DEPARTMENT - Suzanne Justis

SENATOR - BUSINESS DEPARTMENT - Bruce DeKay

SENATOR - ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - Ronald Bridge

LCC Announcements

The Language Arts Tutoring Department seeks students who are interested in becoming tutors during the Spring, Summer and possibly Fall Terms of this year.

This program entails students helping other students with writing problems. These problems range from helping the student with grammatical errors and sentence structure, to giving him feedback on his paper.

Those applying should have at least one term of writing, preferably more, and should consider the possibility of tutoring more than one term. Varying credit for Supervised Field Experience is available.

Those interested may come to the Tutoring Department between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. The department is located on the fourth floor of the Center Building in the northwest corner.

The LCC Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will sponsor "A Noon Hour Discussion In The Plaza" this Thursday.

A great American is coming to our campus. On May 17, former Senator Wayne Morse will be on campus to visit and rap with us. Most of us are aware of the vital issues of the day and would like to examine where THE SENATOR stands in regard to these issues.

FICTION AND POETRY reading by two University of Oregon students. No admission. Fiction reading by Lin Marks. Will be held at the Aardvark Bookstore 2094 Willamette May 12, Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 10, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will be on the LCC campus from 3-3:30 p.m. He will address an all-campus meeting in the Board Room (Adm. 202) on: "The Environment and McGovern's Position on the Issue."

Also next week John Kerry, former national secretary of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be on campus. He is also appearing on behalf of the "McGovern for President" campaign. The specific date of his appearance has not yet been set.

City tries to forget war...

(Continued from Page 4)

sector of Tan Son Nhut airbase, but fell short into a slum area on the base's perimeter. As yet there has been no fighting in Saigon.

During the cool Saigon evenings the capital continues to bustle as it did before the offensive began. The nightclubs are open, movies are showing. Vietnamese ride Hondas up and down the main boulevards to get out of their stuffy houses into the cool evening air. But many have stopped buying luxury items and

Gas problem...

(Continued from Page 3)

tive support for a restrictive interpretation of the Protocol.

According to the recently-published, six-volume Stockholm International Peace Research Institute study, THE PROBLEM OF CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL WARFARE, no other nation has entered reservations limiting the types of gas weapons to which the Geneva Protocol applies.

paying for expensive entertainment, merchants claim. Vietnamese here seem plagued by unsettling thoughts that the war will eventually reach this haven. And money will be needed for emergency measures.

The Cercle Sportif, an old French colonial recreation center, and now a rest spot for the wealthy Vietnamese and American officials, is just as active as in the past. Tennis courts must be reserved. The swimming pool is as crowded as ever. Cracked lobster, a local favorite, is eaten at cool tables surrounding the pool.

Many Vietnamese flocked to the Saigon golf course to play 18 holes last Sunday. Present were merchants, government officials and even some military officers who were taking a break from directing the war from their Saigon headquarters.

There is a subtle feeling here among many Vietnamese that time is running out, that the easy protected life of the capital may end — at least for awhile. But until the rockets begin falling regularly or until bullets

start to fly on the streets of Saigon, the people here are doing what they can to live their usual lives.

(Copyright, Dispatch News Service).

NOTE!!

Student Body elections

In the last student election 22 per cent of the student body voted. In the election before that only 9 per cent voted. Your school is being run by a minority of students—the elite few who care. Join those who care.

May 15-16

This Week

The Walt Disney company won a suit in U.S. District Court against Specialty Imports Inc. of Tennessee. The court awarded \$15,000 in damages and attorneys fees, and also required the firms to turn over to the Disney Company all remaining stock to be destroyed. The stock involved was posters, t-shirts, pillows and other novelties which depicted the Disney characters in degrading, lewd, and offensive manners. Among the manners were Mickey Mouse with a hypodermic needle in his arm, Mickey, Donald Duck and Goofy sitting hypnotically with each of them puffing on a water pipe, and a large poster depicting many of the cartoon characters involved in a sex orgy.

* * *

Congressional investigators from the General Accounting Office have released findings on the conditions in food processing plants. After examining about 95 plants in the various areas of the US, the committee found "significant unsanitary conditions" which had caused or could cause product adulteration in 23.7 per cent of the plants. They also found 16.5 per cent had "less serious unsanitation" and another 28.9 per cent of the plants had "potential for adulterating the product."

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The trial of Angela Davis, charged with "conspiracy" in the Marin County Courthouse shootout aimed at freeing the Soledad brothers entered its ninth week in circuit court in San Jose, California.

The prosecution's thesis on Ms. Davis is that she supplied the guns, and formulated the plot to free the prisoners. Her motivation, according to chief prosecutor Albert Harris, an assistant District Attorney, centered around a deep and passionate love for George Jackson, one of the Soledad brothers. Ms. Davis' love for Jackson was so strong, contends the prosecution, that it drove her to organize the conspiracy to free him.

Ms. Davis, in her opening statement to the jury (she is acting as her own attorney), said that the prosecution's "passion" theory was vulgar and obscene. Ms. Davis said that she was not the victim of luring selfish passions, but her actions organizing money and support for the Soledad prisoners, was intended to free all oppressed men and women. "The prosecutor takes advantage of the fact I am a woman, in typical male chauvinism to attribute such motivation to my acts."

As the trial progressed, the prosecution sought to have letters written between Ms. Davis and George Jackson introduced as evidence. Certain letters written in June of 1970, were admitted by Judge Arnason. But the prosecution's clincher, an eighteen page letter written by Ms. Davis to Jackson, was ruled irrelevant.

The trial has moved on to other matters. The prosecution wished to introduce transcripts of telephone conversations between Ms. Davis and her attorney, John Thorne. Ms. Davis argued that her relationship with Thorne was that of client-attorney, and therefore the conversations were "privileged information."

The trial is expected to last at least several months and Ms. Davis is on bail of \$100,000 for the remainder of the trial.

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The Reverend Adrian Melott, a 25-year old Unitarian minister in Tampa, Florida, has declared traditional marriage vows "archaic" and is offering one-year trial marriages "spiritually sanctioned" by a ten minute ceremony to couples who promised to love, honor and practice contraception.

* * *

Kwame Nkrumah, the first president of an independent Ghana, and father of continent wide African nationalism died last week of cancer, in Bucharest, Romania. The present rulers of Ghana had deposed and sent Nkrumah into exile, and it was doubtful whether the former leader and hero to all of Africa would be buried in his homeland.

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The situation in Vietnam continues to deteriorate. The massive bombing by B-52's has had little visible effect on the North Vietnamese divisions that are pushing their way South, although devastating firepower is the main characteristic of that flying "fortress."

By last Tuesday, the North Vietnamese (NVA) had overrun Quang Tri city, capturing the major provincial capital and a broad strip of strategic territory just below the DMZ.

The NVA were pushing continually southward on this front, with their main objective, Hue, the ancient capital of Vietnam at the end of Highway 1 which runs between Quang Tri and Hue.

Following the defeat in Quang Tri, President Thieu replaced Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander in the region.

In the Central Highlands, the road between Kontum and Pleiku remains closed and no supplies can get through. The South Vietnamese reopened the road long enough for one convoy to get through. But the NVA countered and drove the South Viets back closing the road again.

The offensive slowed down during the week, but officials believe that the NVA are consolidating for a major push into Hue, and into the cities of Pleiku and Kontum, thereby controlling the Central Highlands.

The road from Hue to Saigon continues to flow with refugees and deserters from the South Vietnamese Army. Army deserters looted stores in Hue before retreating south and reports describe the situation as desperate.

If the North Vietnamese take Hue in the next few days, they will have an open road to Saigon. And the only defense of Hue is an ill-trained militia and two firebases.

Meanwhile President Nixon has again suspended the peace talks in Paris. Nixon has also kept open his option of committing two divisions of U.S. Marines to defend the remaining Americans. Those divisions are at combat ready.