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# TORCH

Lane Community College

Peace groups

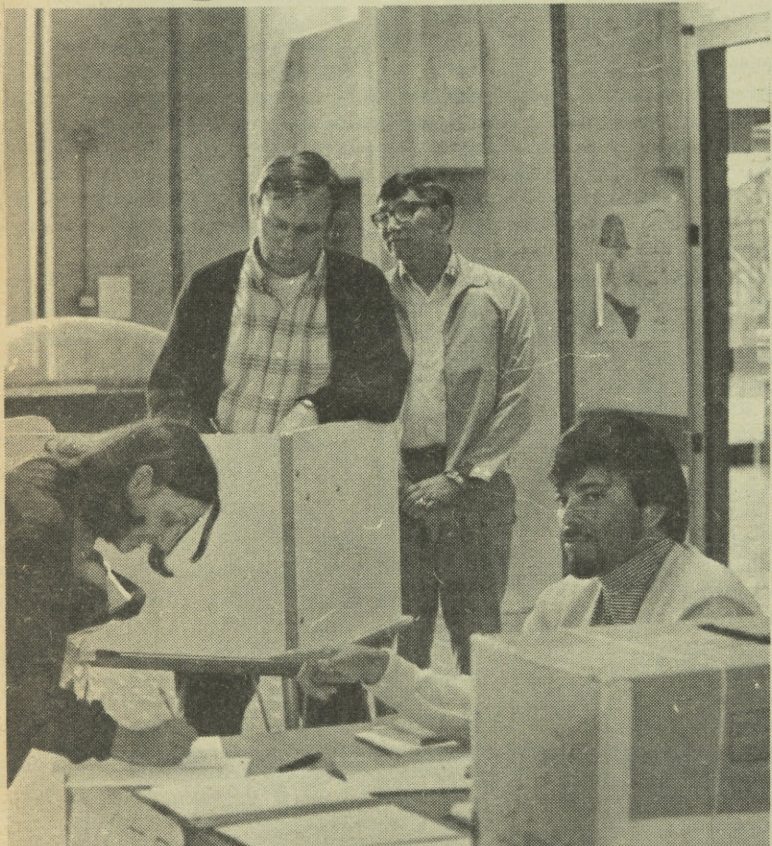
featured on  
Learning Resource Center  
Lane Community College  
Eugene, Oregon  
pages 4 and 5

Vol. 7 No. 26

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

May 17, 1972

## Jay Bolton new Student Body President



**Bolton Elected**

Jay Bolton was elected 1972-73 Student Body President last night in an election that approximately 15 per cent of the student body participated.

Bolton is currently the Student Body Vice President and a disc-jockey for the Black Is program on KLCC.

The student body polling came under attack early in the proceedings when students and facul-

ty members brought their grievances to the Student Body President and administration officials about the wording of the Athletic Funding proposal.

The Board of Tellers met Monday, early in the elections and voted unanimously to reject the athletic proposal due to criticism that evolved from the wording of this measure.



## Packnett 1st VP

Ballot count representative  
walks out of counting

Jay Bolton, current student body vice-president won the 1972-73 student body presidential election with 236 votes. His nearest opponent, Mel Wood, had 147 votes; Bob Gilbreath had 144 votes and Tom Byrd 140 votes.

Before the election Bolton said, "Having served the last two terms in Student Government has aided me in discovering some of its problems, both internal and external." He said the internal problems had to do with student representatives and the external problems ran from administration to classified. He said if elected "... (the) ASLCC will mean just that -- Associated Students of Lane Community College, representing all students."

### Controversy Develops

Last night during the ballot count Ray Grisback, ballot count representative for candidate Tom Byrd walked out of the count, accusing Omar Barbarossa of defrauding the ballot. Ill feelings arose when Cindy Forrester, a member of the board of Tellers, reprimanded Grisback for writing on official Board of Teller tally sheets. Ms. Forrester explained that Grisback's position was to keep a separate tally sheet, acting as a check on the Board's tally of votes. The two LCC security guards assigned to the ballot counting said they saw no fraudulent activities on Barbarossa's part, or anyone else's.

Chuck Packnett won the 1st Vice President chair with 359 votes over 247 votes for Dede Neimoyer. Ms. Neimoyer had run on a Bolton-Neimoyer ticket.

In other voting Tony Rogers was elected 2nd Vice President by 244 votes over Paddy Reid's 175 votes and Kenny Walker's 157 votes.

In the largest landslide victory of the election, David Red Fox, was unanimously elected student body treasurer. John Loeber and Lee Byers were his opponents. Red Fox was also this year's treasurer until his resignation at the last student government meeting.

Next year's student publicity director will be Jack Hart who won over Trudy Scott and Lorraine Francis.

### Senators Elected

LCC students elected O'dell Carmicle, Ann Gilbreath, David Swiberg, Steve Leppanen and Dustan E. Johnson as senators at large; Suzanne Justis as the Home Economics Department senator; Bruce DeKay as the Business Department senator and Ronald Bridges as the English Department senator.

The other ballot measures had not been tallied as of TORCH press time.

## Board dodges war stand

The LCC Board of education declined Wednesday night to take a formal stand on recent developments in the Vietnam situation.

Speaking on behalf of the Student Senate, ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa urged that the board pass a resolution making public their dissatisfaction with the war.

"I realize as LCC Student Body President, I have to be cognizant of public opinion because this is a public institution," said Barbarossa. "But I don't think the public would misunderstand this

action by the Board."

Member Robert Ackerman moved that the Board go on record as "opposing the current escalation of the Vietnam war as a means of establishing peace in Asia." The subsequent vote produced a 3 to 3 tie, defeating the proposal.

In favor of Ackerman's resolution were Chairman Catherine lauris and Robert Mention, both of Eugene. Opposing were Dr. Albert Brauer of Florence, John Barber of Junction City and Stephen Reid of Fall Creek. Richard Freeman of Eugene abstained.

The major objection totaking a formal stand was summarized when Brauer suggested that the Board doesn't have the facts and information necessary to make an intelligent decision in the matter.

## Student Senate offers money for sending Vietnam telegrams

The Student Senate, in their May 10 meeting, set aside \$150 for students to use to send telegrams to any congressional representative about the Vietnam issue. The telegrams can be pro or con, but cannot contain more than 25 words. They will be sent on a first come first served basis.

The Senate also decided to bring the issue of the Southeast Asian conflict to ballot, to be voted on in this week's elections. The vote result will determine whether or not the LCC student body will take a stand on the American involvement in Asia.

Other business covered at the May 10 meeting included:

- The proposal of a health services plan by John Loeber. Loeber requested an increase of 85 cents per student in student body fees to cover partial financing of additional health care services. ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa suggested increasing the fees 40 cents and obtaining the rest later. The Senate moved to put the health care monies issue on a mandatory ballot in this week's elections.

- A move by the Senate to allow any student, part time or full time, to run for any ASLCC office, providing petitions have been filed. The motion passed.

- A Senate sanction to a request to publicize a rock concert to be held Saturday at Jasper park. The concert, a benefit for the Aid to Dependent Children Fund, will cost \$2.25 per person. There will be 25 to 30 kegs of beer there, and, although it's called "An Archie Bunker for President Concert," it will have no political inclinations.

- A Senate motion not to support any particular political party as a unit.

- The resignation of Treasurer David Red Fox from the Senate. Barbarossa gave Red Fox's reason for the resignation as, "Due to the ignorance of some people." Charles Packnett was appointed active treasurer for the remaining three weeks of the term.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. As with every Senate meeting, it is open to anyone concerned with the Senate and LCC.

### Congressional candidate visits LCC

Last Wednesday, James Weaver, Democratic candidate for Congress from the fourth district, was on campus for an informal talk with students.

Weaver spoke in the fountain area in front of the cafeteria for several hours during the noon break.

The crowd remained for the most part at about 50 people, varying at times depending on students schedules.

Weaver spoke of tax loopholes as "welfare for the rich. We get mad at the people who are on welfare and are poor, but not at the people who are on welfare and are rich," said Weaver.

Weaver said on Vietnam, "If I had the power we would have pulled the troops out of Vietnam long ago. That war wasn't worth the life of one American."

Weaver thought there should be an elimination of the harsh laws governing marijuana, and that marijuana should be "decriminalized."

Weaver finished up by saying that he hoped McGovern is the next president of the United States, and that he personally felt that 1972 is the year for change.



## Editorial Comment

### Police and crowd psychology

Lane County Sheriff's Department and the Eugene Police Department seem to have trouble understanding crowd psychology and perhaps don't even understand what freedom of speech is all about. Unfortunately, this lack of understanding on their part hurts more than just them—it hurts every resident of Eugene.

Tuesday night, May 9, about 2,500 Eugene residents gathered at the Selective Service Building for a peaceful demonstration against the Nixon Administration's mining of Haiphong Harbor. Soon the crowd began marching toward the Internal Revenue Service office.

After reaching this office a group of about 15 to 20 sheriff's deputies started firing tear gas on a group of about 50 to 100 protesters who had been separated from the main group.

Absolutely no warning had been given that the tear gas was to be fired, no police officer had asked the crowd to disperse and the crowd had, to that point, been quite peaceful.

But the unwarranted gassing made the crowd go wild. Many, unfortunately too many, of the demonstrators forgot their original purpose and turned on the police force. The police actually caused the violence that they were sent to prevent.

(The Lane County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union accused the police departments of "excessive use of force" which "had the effect of inciting persons demonstrating peacefully to consider more radical alternatives." The Reverend Robert Peters, president of the local chapter, said "the right to freedom of speech and to peaceably assemble were abridged" by the police. He accused the police of gassing the crowd in front of the Internal Revenue Service office. . . without any order to disperse and without any apparent provocation. . .")

As we watched the police get showered with bottles, rocks and cans after firing the tear gas we could only think: "Reap what you sow."

\* \* \*

Wednesday night, May 10, 2,000 to 3,000 demonstrators gathered at the University's Student Union and marched to the Selective Service Office, the Internal Revenue Service office, the Honeywell Corporation Building, the IBM Building, the military recruiters' offices, and then to the ROTC Building on campus. The police made no attempt to harass the marchers — the demonstration was peaceful.

### The perspective of "Agnewism"

The paranoia of the political dissenter, where the governmental abuse of his values seems imminent, is not unique. Advocates of duty and patriotism are equally fearful, for they perceive their positions as being threatened.

From the perspective of "Agnewism," most (if not all) of the worthwhile principles have been sabotaged by communism. The United States' role in world affairs is, to the hard-line American patriot, one of necessary supremacy, and the survival of his life-style is seen as a continual battle against insurgence.

The key is fear — and it is saturated in ignorance — fear of the unknown. We would do well to remember that this pious attitude toward change and free will abounded prior to the American Revolution, and only blossoms again when the people's values are deemed "out of the question" by their rulers.

"Love it or leave it" would sound so much more credible coming from the Kremlin.

## 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

### Hubert—Our first lady's man

by Arthur Hoppe

Washington, Jan. 20, 1973 — Hubert Humphrey moved into the White House today.

Mr. Humphrey told reporters President George Wallace could count on his loyalty. "President Wallace is a fine American," he said, "whose fine stand on busing I have always supported among many other fine stands on busing."

Mr. Humphrey accompanied his attractive wife, Muriel, who made history by being elected the Nation's First Lady last November. The need to elect the First Lady, rather than leaving the important office to chance, became apparent early in the Presidential campaign.

In the past, candidates' wives delicately shunned the position, saying in ladylike fashion that they were certainly for their husbands being elected President, if that's what they wanted, but implying they'd much prefer living in a tiny cottage somewhere, baking brownies.

But this time, the candidates' wives were out actively campaigning for the job.

"I know what I could as First Lady," Mrs. Humphrey declared as early as last May. "I know what it would mean if I came back as First Lady to the projects I have visited as a campaigner. I've made a lot of promises around the country that I hope to keep!"

The XXVII Amendment, making the office elective, was vigorously supported by Women's Lib and those hoping to enliven an otherwise dull campaign. It was quickly ratified by the States.

\* \* \*

Washington, Jan. 21 — The newly-elected First Lady told a crowded press conference today she planned to "employ Hubert's capabilities to the fullest" in his unofficial role as First Lady's Man.

"I feel he is perfectly able to take over many of the traditional duties of the First Lady, such as conducting television tours of the White House

and presenting bouquets to delegations from poverty-stricken areas," she said, "freeing me for more important tasks."

Mr. Humphrey, smiling bravely, later told a group of women reporters that he was "very happy to be in the White House at last" and that he was working plans to redecorate the place. "I do like exercise," he said, "don't you?"

Meanwhile, rumors circulated of friction between the Nation's two First Families at their initial breakfast together this morning.

Mr. Humphrey reportedly complained that his third-floor bedroom had no window and was overly-crowded with brooms and dust-pans. President Wallace is said to have replied that Mr. Humphrey was "nothin' but a pointy-headed Lady's Man."

At the same time, a spat developed between Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Wallace over who should plan the President's daily menus. The two have been at odds since last summer's bitter campaign for First Lady, when Mrs. Humphrey accused Mrs. Wallace of being "too inexperienced and uncultured" and Mrs. Wallace retorted that Mrs. Humphrey was "too old for the job."

Late today, the White House announced that Mr. Humphrey, as First Lady's Man, would plan the White House menus "in full consultation with Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Wallace."

\* \* \*

Washington, January 22 — Mr. Humphrey left the White House, bag and baggage, today, filed suit for divorce and announced he would henceforth devote his energies to repealing the XXVII Amendment.

"It was easier," he said grimly, "being Vice President under Lyndon Johnson."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972).

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We who attend the Monday evening Art Class wish to thank each and every one of you (Lane students) for your generous contributions. The art materials you made possible for us to receive were greatly appreciated and badly needed. Before acquiring these new supplies, we had to make do with little more than paper and pencils; now we are well stocked with the necessary equipment. Your help has made us all very happy; our last class seemed like a Christmas Party.

We sincerely appreciate the combined efforts of our teacher, our model, and the interest you have shown by supporting this program. We here are all deeply indebted to each of you for your aid in making our class a more educational and enjoyable experience.

We wish all of you success in your academic endeavors and also that each and every one of you have a very enjoyable and rewarding summers.

Sincerely,

Oregon State Penitentiary Monday evening Art class.

Editors Note: The Lane Student Senate granted money to this Art class for supplies.

Dear Mr. Cudahey:

Thanks very much for your recent telegram concerning the war in Indochina.

As you probably know by now, the House Democratic Caucus approved a resolution calling upon the House Foreign Affairs Committee to report a bill within 30 days that sets a terminal date on American involvement in Indochina, conditioned only upon agreement for the release of prisoners of war, and calls a halt to the bombing in North Vietnam. I strongly supported this resolution, and I hope the letter

and spirit of it will be adhered to.

Again, thank you for letting me know the position of the staff of the TORCH Newspaper at Lane Community College on this issue.

Sincerely,  
Al Ullman, M. C.

Dear Mr. Cudahey:

Thank you for your recent expression of concern regarding the latest turn of events in Southeast Asia. That same concern was mirrored in two days of meetings (April 19-20) of the House Democratic Caucus. The four-hour meeting of April 20 culminated in the approval, by a vote of 144-58, of the following resolution:

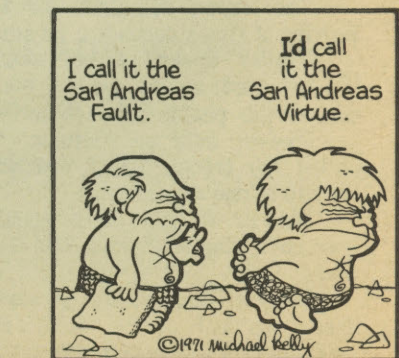
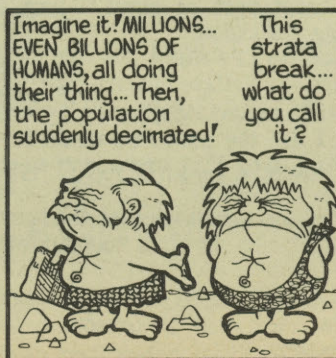
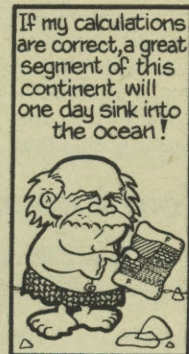
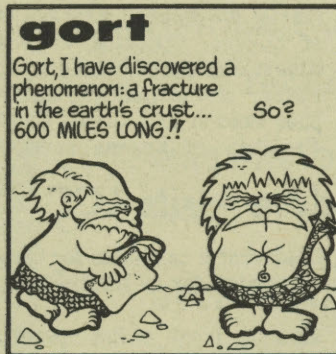
RESOLVED, that it is the sense of the Democratic Caucus of the House of Representatives that in the 92nd Congress of the House of Representatives that the re-

cent bombings of North Vietnam represent a dangerous escalation of our role in the Indochina war and a direct contradiction of the Administration's stated policy of "winding down" the war;

RESOLVE FURTHER, that the national interest in obtaining a permanent peace with security would best be served by promptly setting a date to terminate all US military involvement in and over Indochina, subject only to obtaining the release of our prisoners of war and all available information on the missing in action;

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Democratic Caucus of the House of Representatives hereby directs the Democratic Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to prepare and report within 30 days legislation designed to accomplish these

(Continued on Page 8)





## Campus Calendar

### TODAY:

Florence Planning Committee, Marston, 11 a.m. - 12 noon.  
LRC. Conf. room.  
Planning Task Force, 3-4:30 p.m. Apr. 215.

Instructional Council meeting, 1:30 p.m. Adm. 202.  
FRIDAY, May 17:  
Dr. Dale Parnell, 1:30 p.m. Admin. 202.  
LDS Seminary, Cen. 101 west.  
LCC students graduation party, 6:00 p.m.

### TOMORROW:

PRC. 7:00 a.m. breakfast meeting. Cen. 124  
Col. Sallie Chesham, All campus speech. 11 a.m.-12 noon, For. 309.  
Inventors Com. Adult Ed office.

### MONDAY, May 22:

PRC meeting. 7:00 p.m. Adm. 202.  
Ken Kesey will speak, 12:00-1:30 p.m. For. 309.  
Budget Election Com. 3:00 p.m. LRC conf.

## Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs contact the Job Placement Office.

FULL TIME/ Two companies interested in Business graduates - Insurance.

FULL TIME/ Sales trainee for on the road representative to restaurant, motels etc.

FULL TIME/ Engineering firm wants a person with a good background in structural engineering and drafting.

FULL TIME/ FEMALE draftsman.

FULL TIME/ LPN private duty and a summer camp.

FULL TIME/ Sheetrock and taping

PART TIME/ Service station attendant.

PART TIME/ Dair farm hand - temporary.

FULL TIME/ RN's or ADN's - obstetrics.

FULL TIME/ Highly skilled Secretary with some personnel and legal experience.

Read  
TORCH  
Unclassifieds

## The human environment

by Mikel Kelly

The French Pete controversy has managed, in a relatively short time, to become responsible for a wide split in the Oregonians' view of their forests.

On one hand, there is clearly an economic necessity for forest harvesting. No one can deny that the timber industry is our bread and butter; in this area it accounts for more paychecks than anything else.

On the other hand, the people of Oregon have grown increasingly aware of the fact that no amount of money can compensate for the loss of their natural heritage. They have spoken out in an attempt to sway the fiscal mentality, banging heads with the powers that be (forest products interests, labor organizations, and the government officials impelled to represent them), and usually they come away defeated. After all, no money is made from trees that just stand there.

It would be worth remembering, however, that the French Pete dispute has become more than a difference of opinion. It will neither make nor break the lumber industry; we aren't talking about all the trees in the state. It's not even a good-sized chunk of Oregon's timber. The job market isn't going to wither and perish if it isn't logged.

By the same token, it's doubtful that an army of summertime campers will have nowhere to go if French Pete is logged.

No, the whole matter is something quite beyond being a logical argument. The facts surrounding the controversy are incapable of accounting for the heated debates, the torrid feelings that have plagued the notion of logging this hitherto untouched valley. It has evolved to the ageless position of "It's the principle of the thing."

Where custom and tradition are concerned, the "do's" have a weighty advantage. Outside of some fishing, farming and ranching, forestry has a stranglehold on our sense of perspective. Forestry

figures number one in most evaluations of Oregon's worth.

The eleven member State Board of Forestry, which is responsible for "supervising all matters of forest policy and management under the jurisdiction of this state..." is composed entirely of individuals with financial interests in "the production or manufacture of forest products."

John Parkhurst states, in "Who's Keeping Tabs on our Trees?" (OSPIRG Impact April 1972), that the Board is unrepresentative of the general public. "There are no conservationists, no outdoorsmen, no housewives, no recreationists, no ecologists, no biologists, or no experts in watershed management."



In the area of routine state business, timber interests are well represented. Strong lobby groups, voters from logging communities, and the huge pulp and paper industries far outweigh the conservationists in questions of financial interest.

But where principles are concerned—specifically French Pete—politicians develop a nose for dissent, and they have a profound respect for the election-day axe that public passion can wield.

Whatever your feelings are, make them known.

Write: Alan Bible, Chairman, Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation, Senate Interior Committee, Washington D.C. 20510.

Write your Congressman or Representative. Your views always warrant consideration by those who rely on your vote.

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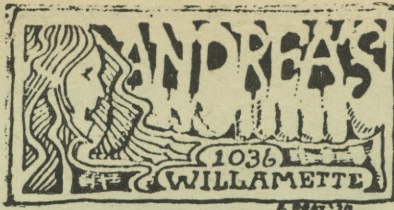


## The Red Detachment of Women

One of the best films to come out of the People's Republic of China. The film version of Nixon's trip to China. The story of women's oppression by Chinese landlords and their struggle for liberation.

ALSO: Isle of Youth; on Cuban youth

Thurs., May 18, 7 & 9:30 pm 150 Science U of O \$1.00



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## The Nature of human potential

(continued from last week)

It has been demonstrated that if the loving capacity is blocked in any way, there will be learning problems and the development of the knowing capacity will be impaired. That is why a school system based on the narrow "dispensing of information" view of education can never adequately serve the needs of society. True education should foster development towards the achievement of the highest station--servitude--and must therefore be concerned with the whole person and his character rather than just a small part of him.

# Peace groups take

by Jim Gregory

Eight Eugene-based peace groups held a joint press conference in the Eugene Hotel Thursday to take a stand against the Nixon administration's recent mining of Hapong Harbor.

The eight groups represented were the Eugene Committee to End the War, World Without War Council of Eugene, Peace Investors of Eugene, Students' Union Against the War, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Council of the Poor, a University faculty group against the war, (which is now in the formative stage), and the Guerilla Theatre.

Dennis Gilbert, representative for Students' Union Against the War, said his group supports "and will help with all demonstrations which show support for the Indo-Chinese and show

disapproval of US war policy and the institutions that aid the war."

He accused the government of lying to the people and said the Eugene-Springfield news media do not give enough information about the war: To overcome this problem he said his group was preparing leaflets with facts and explanations. The group is also trying to get a sister city in North Vietnam for Eugene. Eugene now has a sister city in South Korea.

Justine Heavilon, chairman of Peace Investors of Eugene, suggested withholding the telephone

tax as "a good tactic" to make one's opposition to the war heard.

"The 10 per cent federal tax on each citizen's telephone bill is levied to pay for the Viet Nam war. A massive refusal to pay that tax is a loud and clear statement of an individual's feelings about Nixon's escalation and the continued war. This is not only a vote against the war but a real withdrawal of funds for that war," she said.

"PIE tax refusers have joined over 100,000 other telephone tax refusers across our nation in saying no to the Indo-China war. That is approximately \$1,500,000 yearly kept from the Pentagon, just in refused telephone taxes. It costs an estimated additional \$6,000,000 to collect those refused taxes--that money doesn't pay for the war either," she added.

Adrian Vaahler, state chairman of the Vietnam

Veterans Against the of that conflict we escalation of the Indo Vaahler said that "that the latest step (critically endangers Vietnam as well as p confrontation between People's Republic of Socialist Republics.

"For us, the form he said, "we conder of the Vietnamizatio Vietnamization is th bodies with Indo-Chi to the problems of t idly by while our br to die in war."

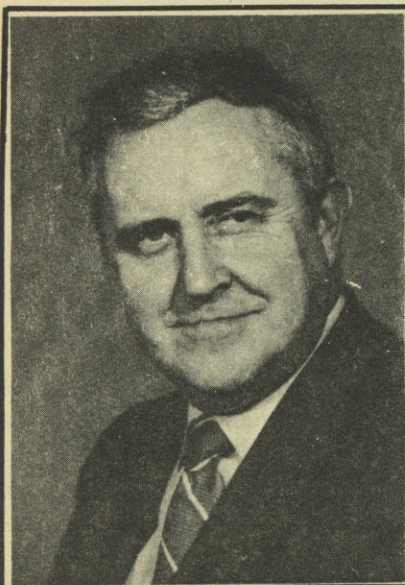
In a later interv would support any planned to send 30 to support a demon Base, Idaho, where fighter aircraft will k

He emphasized th peaceful demonstrat the group held a m stration on the even decided that the gro stration but decided possible as individua it peaceful. Unfortun of us to have an effe

He said the VVA of any more demons dows were broken, t confrontations with (that demonstration)

A representative War Council of Eugene that world peace de means for differing without resorting to cluding the US, mus international institu law, to save manki nuclear age."

A joint stateme area peace groups s President Nixon's c Indo-China conflict. ment to work towar US military and pol east Asia."



## DEMOCRATS -- HELP JACK WIN!

VOTE TO NOMINATE  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

## JACK CRAIG

LANE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

"As your State Representative, Jack Craig voted for the 18-year-old right to vote in the 1971 Legislative Session. Support him now! He needs your help. He was also one of the first state elected officials to support the candidacy of U. S. Sen. George McGovern nearly a year ago. Jack Craig's voting record on key ecology issues during the 1971 Legislative Session was rated near perfect by the Oregon Environmental Council." — JOHN STEWART, Chairman, Students Supporting Jack Craig for County Commissioner.

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

## 'We are not

(Editors note: the following is a history of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War prepared by Adrian Vaahler, state chairman of the group. It is reprinted by permission of the Sensor, USA, the Lane County/LCC VVAW newspaper)

by Adrian Vaahler

Perhaps a short history of Vietnam Veterans Against the War would provide valuable insight into our organization. The VVAW was first organized in New York City by a group of five Vietnam Veterans in 1967. They opened a national office in 1968 with the membership at 600 Vets. VVAW founded the an underground newspaper — Vietnam GI — and sent 500 Vets (eventually) into the McCarthy campaign. Sending 50 delegates to the Democratic Convention (one from each state) to present our ideas, VVAW was gassed along with the other delegates.

The organization had to reorganize. It began to be active again during the moratoriums of late 1969. During the invasion of Cambodia and the shootings at Jackson State and Kent State, VVAW members led demonstrations on several campuses across the country.

At the same time it moved into VA hospitals to help Vets who were threatened with disciplinary action for signing anti-war petitions.

On Labor Day weekend 1970, VVAW conducted "Operation RAW" (Rapid American Withdrawal), a 4-day, 86-mile simulated "search and destroy mission" -- in jungle fatigues -- from Morristown, N.J., to Valley Forge, Pa. One hundred and fifty Vets made the march.

Then after helping found a series of local war crimes hearings in 13 cities, VVAW conducted on Jan. 31 - Feb. 2, 1971 in Detroit, Michigan, the Winter Soldier Investigation into U.S. war crimes in Indochina. This honest attempt to awaken American consciences and, in addition, a well-placed Playboy magazine advertisement, brought more Vietnam Vets together -- the total membership was 8,500.

During the week of April 18-23, 1971, the VVAW sponsored Dewey Canyon III, a limited incursion into the country of Congress. Close to 1,500 Vets attended the demonstration, which was a symbolic gesture of our remorse: We returned our medals to the White House.

John Kerry, the VVAW national spokesman, testified before the Foreign Relations Committee shortly after the demonstration: Kerry's views are the views of the VVAW membership.

"... to make more clear than ever our own determination to undertake one last mission -- to search out and destroy the last vestige of this barbaric war, to pacify our own hearts, to conquer the hate and the fear that have driven this country these last ten years and more, so

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in the first

## COLLEGE SIDE OPEN POOL TOURNAMENT

BEGINNING MAY 23

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2nd place: \$75

3rd place: \$25

PRIZES FOR SINGLES AND DOUBLES

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SINGLES BEGIN MAY 25

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COLLEGE SIDE INN

## I WONDER

i fail to be mesmerized by the american flag, or the churches, or temples, or synagogues, or men no better than i or you, bent on no other purpose than to hear themselves shout from heavenly pulpits. i wonder if at times the president ever takes a moment to weep.

--Julian Knaster, Vietnam Veteran

## VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Lane County MEETING,  
Tues., 7:30pm

Newman Center, 1850 Emerald



# stand

Special report on peace groups in Eugene



## Suggest withholding phone tax

by Lee Beyer

"If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bill this year that would not be violent and bloody measure, as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood."

This statement was made by Henry David Thoreau over a hundred years ago and today the same statement sums up the philosophy of the Peace Investors of Eugene (PIE).

PIE is a growing group of Eugene area residents who are refusing to pay their monthly telephone tax, and are, instead, investing that amount of money into a community fund. This fund, as stated by a PIE information sheet, is to be used for local and international efforts to improve the quality of life for all.

According to Ms. Leslie Gray, spokesman for the group, PIE has been in existence in Eugene

for a couple of months and has a growing membership of approximately 50 people. PIE is currently operating under a five-member temporary board, but according to Ms. Gray, sometime before June 1 the members will meet and select a Board of Directors to serve a one year term. The Board will have the responsibility of disbursing funds in the form of grants and interest-free loans to groups applying for aid. Ms. Gray said PIE will begin soliciting groups to apply for aid shortly, and that any group that wishes may apply for funds.

Possible actions that could be taken against the tax refuser are covered by Section 7203 of the Internal Revenue Code which states that persons who willfully fail to pay the telephone tax may be charged with a misdemeanor subject to imprisonment for up to one year and fined up to \$10,000. It is also possible that one could be charged with attempt to evade or defeat the telephone tax which could carry stiffer penalties.

According to Don Shade, Group Collections supervisor for the Eugene Internal Revenue (IRS) office, the IRS usually sends out payment notices to the "tax refusers" and after a length of time a levy is made against the person's bank account or wages. Ms. Gray said that she has had levies brought against her bank account and has known of others brought against wages and personal property.

The Telephone tax controversy started in April of 1966 when Con-

gress passed a law raising the federal tax on telephone service to ten per cent. At that time Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee stated, "It is clear that Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary."

Ms. Gray said that the telephone tax is like any federal tax; it goes into the general fund, but the reason it is a war tax is because it was raised to cover the additional cost of escalating the War in 1966.

When asked whether the telephone tax was a direct war tax,

Shade said that as he remembered the telephone tax was passed during the time when the war was being escalated, but as far as the IRS was involved, it

was just an excise tax, and that the IRS only collected taxes that the Congress passed. He said he

had no idea where the taxes go.

Ms. Gray said that over the

past few years many people have been refusing to pay tax and many groups have sprung up across the nation to coordinate and encourage this form of civil disobedience.

## Women for peace

by Linda Collins

"A community-based organization which works for peace solely by non-violent means," the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) was formed in 1915 at an international conference during the first world war.

In a telephone interview with the Eugene WILPF co-chairwomen Wednesday, it was learned that the WILPF is very active in the community efforts towards peace:

- anti-war Mother's Day cards drawn by Vietnamese children have been sent to Congressmen and senators;

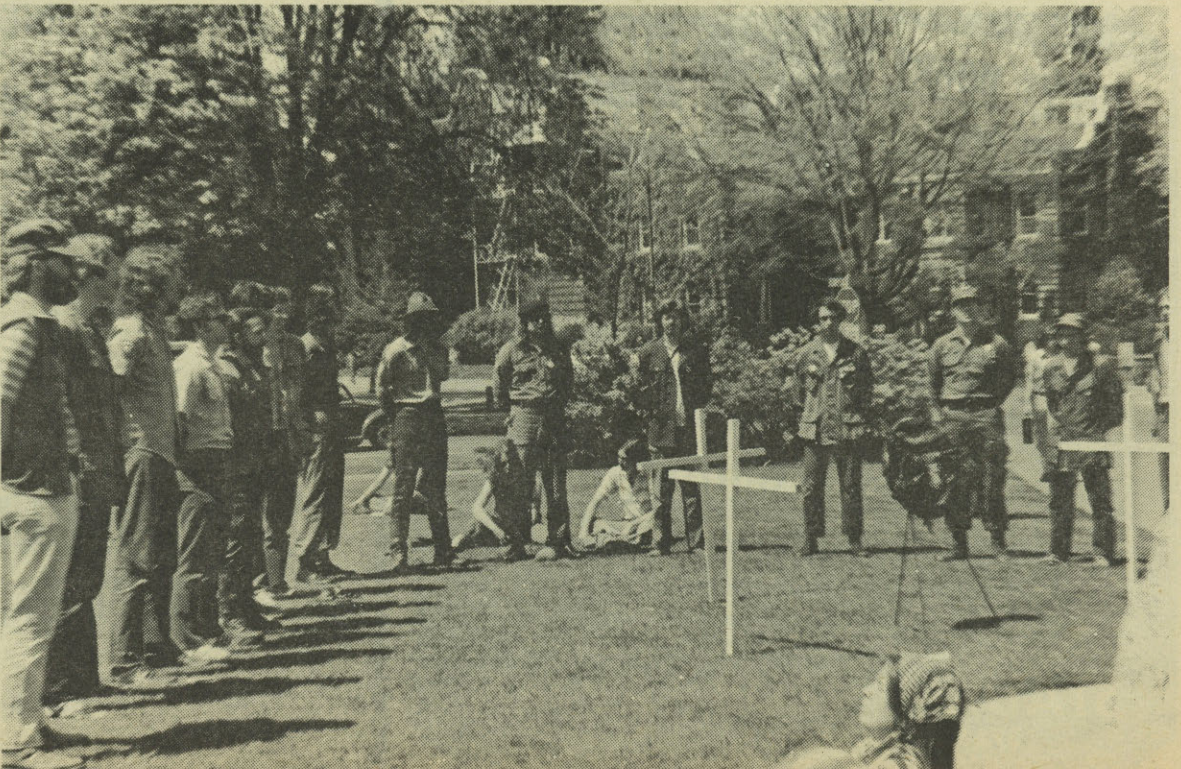
- a Mexican Fiesta at Central Presbyterian Church with Chicano women from Nysa, Oregon, is slated, with proceeds going towards a clinic sponsored by the WILPF and the Chicano women;

- leaflets against the war were passed out all day Saturday, May 13. More leaflets will be distributed this week -- interested community members are asked to help by picking up the material at the Peace Center, 119 E. 10th St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

- anti-war vigils are held every Friday from 11:30 to 12:30 at the fountain area of the Mall;

- questionnaires regarding stands on civil rights, women's rights, the war, and prison inmate treatment have been sent to election candidates;

- the week of April 22 brought a peace vigil by the League with a campus rally and air war slides being shown.



from the World Without War said they "are convinced ends on finding alternative concepts of justice . . . war. The big powers, in- develop and work through tions, supported by world d from a annihilation in a

t released by all Eugene id, "We gather to deplore igerous escalation of the e urge all those in govern- s an immediate end to all ical involvement in South-

## anarchists'

when thirty years from now our brothers go down the street without a leg, without an arm, or a face, and small boys ask why, we will be able to say 'Vietnam' and not mean a desert, not a filthy obscene memory, but mean instead the place where America finally turned and where soldiers like us helped it in the turning."

After Dewey Canyon III, the Oregon Region attempted to organize a People's Army Jamboree: the idea was to have Vietnam era veterans meet with other veterans through the American Legion. But, obviously, the VVAW had a bad image in the established press: the reputation may have been warranted in some cases, as VVAW members (and those purporting to be members) did, in fact, have scuffles and encounters during Dewey Canyon III. However, there were also instances where VVAW activities were sensationalized by the newspapers — the minor jostlings of Dewey Canyon III were publicized much more than the event itself in which thousands of Vets, many freshly wounded from Vietnam, and many families of deceased or missing soldiers, protested peacefully. So as a consequence, the People's Army jamboree was curtailed. Few citizens encouraged the meeting of young and old veterans.

Since last summer then, the Oregon and Lane County VVAW have grown considerably, contributing close to 1000 members out of the nationwide membership of 35,000.

Presently, the Lane County and LCC Chapters are helping to get signatures on an initiative petition which would prevent Oregon servicemen from serving in undeclared wars. If we get 40,000 signatures, statewide, by July 1, 1972, the measure would then be placed on the November, '72 general election ballot.

In other areas, our local group is trying to educate the people of Lane County about the continuing air war and the tremendous amount of money being spent on the electronic/automated battlefield. This new phase of the war is now the Third Indochina War. The first was 1946-1954, the second was the ground war (1961-1968) and the third started in 1969.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War is a growing veterans group vitally concerned about the war and changing the domestic, social, and political institutions that have permitted the continuance of war.

If you have a stereotyped idea of what we are like please reconsider. We are not anarchists. We do not destroy property or threaten those who disagree with us. We have served despite our disagreement to the war. Now, thankful to be alive, we hope to alter the current military - defense obsession of the United States. WE ask you to listen to us -- we will also listen to you. Let us relate our experiences to you. Let us tell our side. You must know that we will be patient, after all, we spent a year in Vietnam.



## Unclassifieds

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

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Lane Community College

Sunday, June 4, 1972

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Center Building first floor, 4 o'clock

Free to all graduating students

--pick up tickets in Registrar's office

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# Udall campaigns for McGovern

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall brought the presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern to the LCC campus Wednesday. Udall spoke to an overflow crowd of approximately 80 staff and students in the Board Room of the Administration building.

Udall gave a short speech on McGovern's proposals to "change" America and then opened the platform to questions from the audience.

When asked to comment on President Nixon's decision to

mine North Vietnam waters, Udall said McGovern had called the move "tragic" and said he had asked himself "what are we doing half way around the world risking nuclear war?" Udall said he felt that Nixon had put himself in the same non-bargaining position that President Johnson had been in, in 1968 and said he felt Nixon should follow Johnson's example and step down.

Udall stated that most of McGovern's plans call for a major shift in the priorities of the country. With this in mind, he said, McGovern has proposed an "alternate military budget" that would cut the large present military budget and provide funds for what he calls "People Programs." These programs would deal with such things as education and welfare, said Udall. He stated that the federal government should provide one third of the money for operating local schools.

On environmental issues Udall said it is the "biggest paradox

that when wealth and science was going up hill, cities were going down." He said that the Space program was wrong and that the funds could better be spent on problems within the country.

Speaking on McGovern's campaign, Udall said "I am convinced he will go all the way and be nominated." He compared the McGovern campaign to that of Wendall Wilke and said that this will be the most exciting and interesting campaign of recent years.

When asked why he had joined the campaign, Udall said "I am into the campaign trip to show that Senator McGovern has mainstream Democratic support. Udall is currently on a campaign tour of the Western states.

Udall had arrived a little late for his speech because of stop-

ping off at the LCC Dial Retrieval Center, where he recorded a tape for the student's and staff's information. The tape will be available on the retrieval system.

## College counselors to aid CC students

Oregon State University and the University of Oregon have appointed contact persons who will be available to assist community college transfer students with problems they may encounter in making the transition from the community college to the four-year institution. Both of the people appointed by these institutions have special interest in the problems of the transfer student and hold positions where they can be of help in resolving these problems.

The Oregon State University appointment as community college contact person is Russell G. Dix, assistant registrar.

The University of Oregon appointment is Donald Rhoades, dean of student administrative services.

The institutions will publicize these appointments in every way possible, however, we feel that a community college transfer student who has a problem is often likely to communicate this problem back to his home community college before he seeks assistance on the four-year campus.

## Mandatory tuberculin tests required for final grade reports

The Student Health Service will be offering a tuberculin skin test Monday May 22, Tuesday May 23, and Wednesday May 24 for students that need the test to fulfill requirements for student medical clearance for the remainder of this year and for the academic year of 72-73.

Students who were permitted to register this term without presenting proof of freedom from tuberculosis and who signed a list saying they would present this proof, will find grades withheld and transfer impossible.

Hours for the clinic will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Night students can get the test Monday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a 50 cent charge which must be paid in advance at the business office.

Students that know they are a positive tuberculin skin reactor should not take the skin test but should have X-rays taken by their physician or by the Oregon State Health X-ray mobile unit to be at the Sheriff's office June 8.

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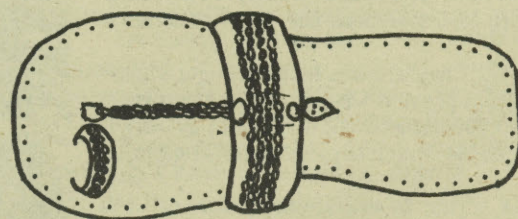
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# SPORTS

## Lane wins Regional

LCC piled up the points with its strong distance runners and took the first place title in the Lane hosted Region 18 Junior College track and field championships last weekend. Although Lane won the meet, it may be the end of the season for the Titans.

The school policy which forbids national competition is still in effect, although efforts by the Board of Education are being considered to change it. However, if the policy is not changed in time none of the Lane trackmen will be able to compete in the nationals later this month in Mesa, Arizona.

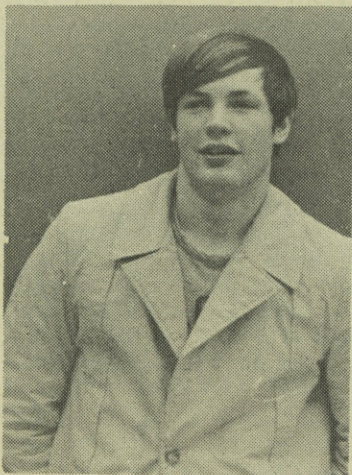
Lane took the lead in the meet following the mile run. Randy Griffith and Bill Cram finished first and second, and LCC never looked back. Cram, Griffith, and Dale Hammitt took the first three places in the three-mile run and Dennis Hilliard and Dan Van Camp went one-two in the 880 to put the frosting on the cake.

Blue Mountain Community College gave the Titans an early scare in the sprints when the Timberwolves scored 32 points in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dash.

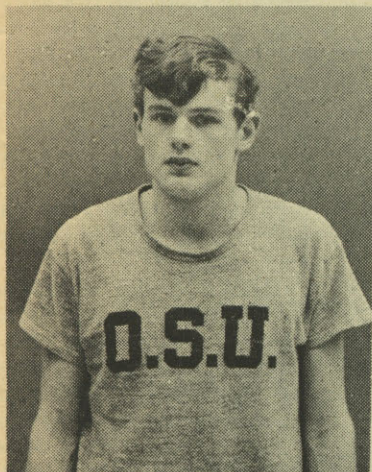
Steve Maryanski picked up first place honors in the javelin, throwing 207 feet 6 3/4 inches into a strong wind. Mark Debose and Tom Martin grabbed second and third in the 120 high hurdles.

Seven meet records were set over the weekend in the discus, high jump, pole vault, high hurdles, triple jump, 100 yard dash, and 440 yard dash. Both Mark Debose and Tom Martin broke the previous record of 15.2 seconds in the 120 yard hurdles, Debose and Martin finished in 15.0.

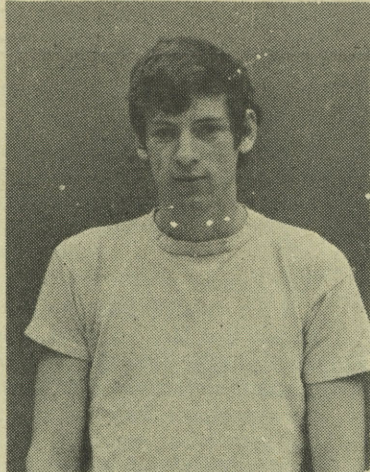
The Titans finished with 123 1/2 points, Blue Mountain 85, Northern Idaho 76, Treasure Valley Community College 54, Clackamas 45, Southwestern Oregon 41, College of Southern Idaho 40, Umpqua Community College 35 1/2, Flathead Valley 14, Central Oregon 4, Chemeketa 3, Clatsop 2, and Big Bend Community College 1.



Dale Hammitt



Bill Cram



Randy Griffith

Distance crew piles up points for Lane victory in Regionals



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## Maryanski ranks second

by Steven Locke

LCC's Steve Maryanski, recently rated second nationally in the javelin at the community college level by Spike and Bar, a magazine published by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NAJJ), stated that he has but one main hope and goal--becoming first in the nation in the javelin.

Earlier this year Maryanski showed plenty of promise in Coach Al Tarpenning's under-

### Penny Shoop smashes women's long jump record in track meet

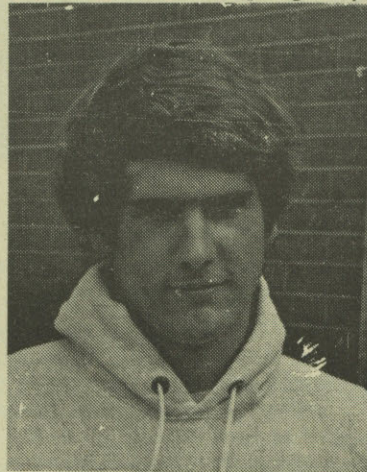
by Sharon Cuddie

Under sunny spring skies Thursday afternoon, Penny Shoop broke the Lane women's Track and Field long jump record by jumping 16 feet 8 1/4 inches--seven inches over the previous record. The Lane women placed first in five of the twelve events; however, the University of Oregon took first place with 56 points, Lane placed second with 50 points, and Portland State finished third with 19.

Several other Lane women broke their own personal records in this final home meet of the season. They include Kristy Phillips, long jump, 15 feet 9 1/4 inches and high jump, 4 feet 10 inches; Peggy Sullivan, discus, 110 feet 7 3/4 inches and shot put, 32 feet 10 1/2 inches; Penny Shoop, high jump, 4 feet 11 inches; and Lorraine Hein, shot put, 41 feet. Friday and Saturday the team will travel to Central Washington College in Ellensburg for the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Championships.

manned field team by ranking fourth in the nation with a toss of 204 feet 9 inches in a Roseburg meet. Just recently he has earned the second place berth in the nation by uncorking an amazing 227 foot 9 inch throw which is just 8 feet 9 inches off the 236 feet 9 inch record set by a student in New Mexico.

A resident of Springfield,



Maryanski started throwing the javelin in the eighth grade, but wasn't able to compete because administration regulations didn't allow junior high students to throw the javelin in track meets. However, because of his interest in the javelin and his coach's encouragement, he practiced anyway. Upon leaving junior high Maryanski attended Thurston High School in Springfield where he played football and threw the javelin. Never receiving any outstanding player rewards for his participation in high school track, he was, nevertheless, offered a scholarship from Southern Louisiana University and several invitations from

schools around the state of Oregon, but in the end decided to attend Lane because "it had a lot to offer and I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do."

"I've always had a strong arm and throwing the javelin has always come really easy and has always interested me," he continued. Maryanski attributes much of his success to his form, interest, and the excellent LCC coaching.

He keeps in shape by lifting weights during the winter and before spring training he runs and starts throwing the javelin lightly.

Besides his training Maryanski stated that the dedication and personal interest of Lane's Coach Al Tarpenning is one of the main reasons why he and Lane have done so well this year.

"Coach Tarpenning shows a personal interest," explained Maryanski, "in each one of the team members. He takes films of the events and works hard to improve."

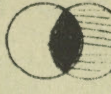
Maryanski expressed his real disappointment in not being able to attend the finals in Mesa, Arizona this year. LCC policy won't allow LCC athletes to advance past the regional tournaments at the present (see Board meeting story, page 1).

"Everybody sets their goals and dreams of reaching the top sometime," stated the disappointed Maryanski, who

qualified Saturday at the Regional 18 tournament with a toss of 207 feet, 6 3/4 inches. "It's knowing that you will never be able to reach those goals that is really disappointing."

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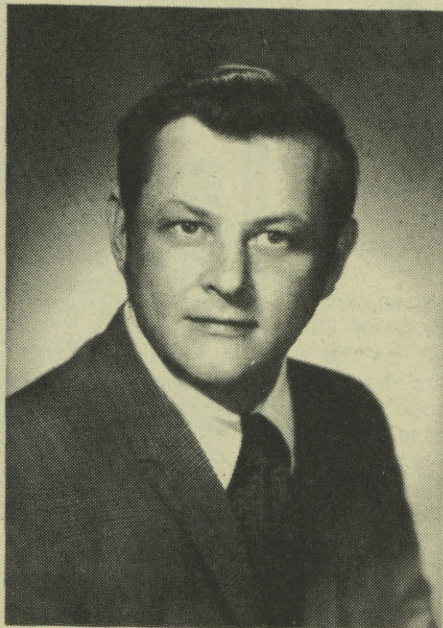
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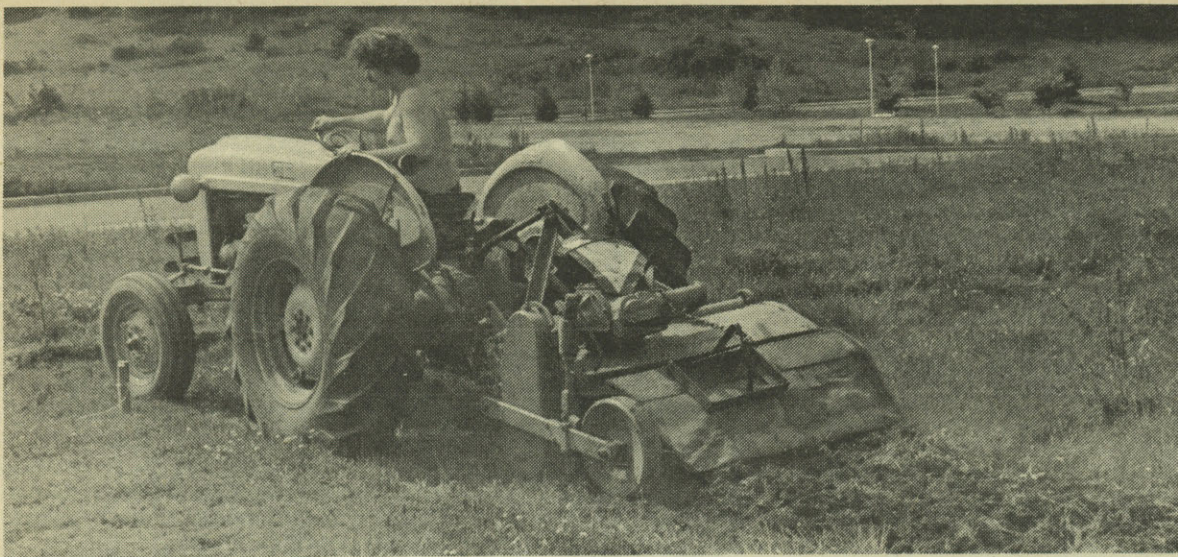


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Ed Seeberger, Chairman, 2480 Van Buren, Eugene, Oregon 97405.





Friday, Bill Cox, Office of College Facilities, authorized the Student Senate to roto-til the area

in front of the Apprenticeship Building that was designated for student use as a garden sanctuary.

Catherine Lauris, LCC Board chairwoman had this set aside in

hopes that students would utilize the opportunity to grow their own vegetables here on campus.

Student Body President Omar Barbarossa, after looking the site over, said "students could not utilize this area unless it were tilled first."

Dave Otos, Student Senate rep-

resentative, rented a tractor and roto-tiller, and Sunday turned the soil for the first time. Otos said, "this will make the soil more manageable and easier to work."

Students wishing to use this area should contact the Student Activities area so that space can be designated.

## Ackerman seeking office

Robert Ackerman has been an outspoken and energetic member of the LCC Board of Education. Today he is running for the State Legislature from Springfield.

Ackerman is a lawyer by profession and has functioned as legal counsel for the University of Oregon student body.

Since first appointed to the LCC Board, Ackerman has spoken strongly for student participation in the affairs at LCC -- including active membership on administrative committees. Thus he characterizes himself not as a liberal or conservative, but as a "Populist" -- one who works

to change the quality of peoples' everyday lives.

Ackerman sees these "problems" in light of the individual: Adequate streets and street lighting as opposed to highways; or gasoline tax going to people instead of ribbons of concrete across the landscape. "People are benefited less by tourism and more by adequate street lighting," Ackerman said.

Ackerman supports many of the liberal solutions to problems in our society: He supports the right of laborers to unionize; he advocates liberalizing laws regarding marijuana, although he

hesitates to legalize the drug without some restraints; and he is a strong advocate of women's rights and the right of a woman to have, or not have, a baby. Ackerman also feels that welfare reform is necessary but



finds the federal "HR-1" solution humiliating. He advocates a guaranteed annual income to replace it.

Perhaps Ackerman advocates many of the same solutions that liberals do, or conservatives do. But he is much more difficult to label because he views problems with the eye of a lawyer -- he recognizes that short term rhetorical solutions don't work in the long run. Solutions devised by people, not by bureaucrats, work much better.

## Grading proposal submitted

A proposal has been submitted to the Instructional Council at LCC to do away with all D and F grades, and substitute them with a NC (no credit), or W (withdrawal). This would also affect Pass-No-Pass, requiring a C grade for a Pass in a subject, rather than the D grade now required.

The proposed grading change was submitted by Karla Schultz, a Language Arts Department instructor who said that the proposed change would benefit LCC by establishing higher standards at the school, eliminate the punitive aspects of a F grade, and restore meaning to Pass-No-Pass. The modified grading system would not allow a student to get below a 2.00 GPA. Ms. Schultz went on to say that similar plans have been suggested at Lane in the past, but they were not implemented as

school policy, but that a similar grading system is being used now by the University of Oregon.

Ms. Schultz explained that it is her philosophy that a grade is a return on a student's investment of time, money and effort, but she also said that a grade is indicative of competence in a subject, and a D or F grade indicates negative competence, which is neither good for the student nor the school.

This item is now only a discussion item that is being distributed by the Academic Council for "feedback," said Ms. Schultz. Other feedback will come from a poll that is to be circulated among departments starting this Friday. The polling will cover the faculty as well as students.

The final decision as to whether this item will be enacted at LCC remains as a choice that will have to be made the LCC Board.

## LCC Announcements

Morse will be on campus May 18, 11-12 speaking to students in an open forum.

Saturday May 20, 6:00 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church authentic Chicano dishes will be served prepared by Lola Ac-verdo Martinez of Nyssa, Oregon.

Proceeds to benefit migrant farm workers at Nyssa, Oregon. \$1.50 suggested donation. Children 50¢

Every student wishing to receive a certification or degree from LCC this term must fill out an information form at the student records office by May 29. Student records will confirm completion of each student's particular program.

This procedure must be followed for every student wishing

to attend the free graduation banquet on June 4. (See graduation article).

This month each student on the GI Bill will receive an IBM attendance card with his check. It is very important that these cards are filled out and sent to the VA in Portland promptly in order that the next month's check arrive on time. If there is any question, the VA office on campus will be happy to help fill out the cards, or answer any question regarding VA benefits.

Monday Ken Kesey will be at LCC on the north lawn in front of the center building to speak on behalf of MELO.

## This Week

The office of Health, Education, and Welfare told the multi-billion dollar soap industry that it would have to stick with polluting phosphates and toxic caustic laundry detergents until nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) was proved safe. NTA is the acid used in so-called non-pollutant soaps. A panel of nine non-government scientists told HEW that a review of nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) studies still left unanswered safety questions.

Since the Black Panther Party had a severe split last year between Huey Newton, who advocated organizing through the system's guidelines, and Eldridge Cleaver, who advocated armed revolt, nothing was heard from Cleaver's faction. Cleaver himself was in exile in Algeria during and after the split, and remains there. Newton's faction, or commonly the official party, now works through civil rights groups and churches. They have even opened a shoe factory in San Francisco. Last week, however, it became clear that Cleaver's faction was still alive. Anthony Bottom, convicted on a variety of charges and now in a California prison, said that he and other members of the "Black Liberation Army" are in fact members of Cleaver's group. He linked the "army" to a variety of killings, bombings, and assaults as well as robberies. Bottom said there were 200 members of the Black Liberation Army in the nation. "Guys like executioners. They move across the country. They are very fast. They pull a bank job here one day and the next day, they turn up in New York."

## Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

specific objectives; and

RESOLVED FURTHER, that in the 92nd Congress the House of Representatives should condemn the current invasion of South Vietnam by the forces of North Vietnam.

This is not, of course, the first attempt of the Congress to extricate the US from this tragically mistaken involvement. Since May of 1965 when I first expressed my unequivocal opposition to US war policies, I have had occasion to support many such moves, including this latest. Office records here, although possibly in error, do not indicate that I have ever provided you a summary of these efforts and my participation in them; hence I am sending this information by enclosures.

Your support and encouragement to persevere in these efforts are most warmly welcome.

Sincerely,  
Edith Green

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that Mr. Jay West is running for delegate to the Democratic Convention for 1972. From my experience with this man and the people he employs, I seriously doubt that he would represent the people of Oregon at the convention.

Mr. West has owned KZEL-FM for over a year now and during that time he has paid most of his full time employees far below minimum wage. On many occasions he has neglected to

pay them anything. For the year of 1971, Mr. West did not deduct any Federal or State income taxes from most of his employees wages. This meant that many of the employees owed taxes at the end of the year that should have been taken out by Mr. West at the time of payment of the wages.

Mr. West has been making promises about the amount of wages the employees would receive and has failed in many cases to pay that amount or to make up for the amount missed.

Mr. West also made promises to the Federal Communications Commission about how many hours of public service and educational programming there would be on KZEL-FM. Mr. West has not come through with most of these promises and now is involved in so many political activities that the responsibility of building KZEL-FM into what he promised is being sloughed off onto his under-paid, over-worked employees.

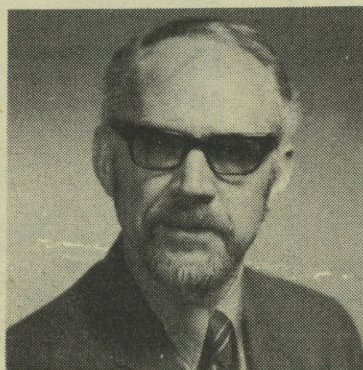
These facts may not mean much to the voters of Oregon but when they are added to the fact that Mr. West is a California-born, wealthy businessman, a sour taste must come quickly to the mouth.

If you truly want a delegate that will represent the Oregon voters, I would recommend that you do not vote for Mr. West on May 23.

Claudia Dehne  
400 North Polk  
Eugene

## EUGENE PEOPLE'S LAWYER CHARLIE PORTER NEEDS YOUR VOTE

\*\*\*An Activist Who Takes a Stand\*\*\*



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**O** **AGAINST VIETNAM MURDER**  
**R** **FROM THE START**  
**T** **DECRIMINALIZE MARIJUANA**  
**E** **AMNESTY--NOW, WITH NO**  
**R** **CONDITIONS**  
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