

PIE representative visits Student Senate meeting

"And the peacemaker said, 'What if they gave a war and nobody came?' And the general replied, 'We will use computer controlled bombers to fight our wars. We really don't need men anymore.' And the peacemaker thought about this awhile and then said, 'What if they gave a war and nobody paid?'"

This quotation was taken from literature given to those present at Friday's Student Senate meeting by Pauline Lee, a representative of Peace Investors of Eugene (PIE), who attended the meeting to discuss possible alternatives to paying tax money which is used to support the war. PIE, according to Ms. Lee, is an organization of peace concerned tax consultants supported by those who give their tax money, Federal or telephone to them rather than the government. PIE will use the money to help support needy non-profit organizations she said. The Senate, whose phone bill averages \$40 a month, moved to withhold their phone tax after consulting their lawyer about the consequences.

Again on the subject of war, three Senate members were appointed to prepare telegrams requesting immediate withdrawal of all US military forces in Southeast Asia. The telegrams, stating the ASLCC's official stand on the war, will be sent to the Board of Education, Oregon Community College Association, President Nixon, congressional members, and the press.

Among money matters discussed was Student Senator Jack Hart's request that \$100 be donated to help build playground equipment for a grade school in Florence, Oregon. The playground is an LCC student project, sponsored by the Art Department under the supervision of Bill Blix and is operating with very limited amount of funds. The Senate moved to allot the money for the project.

Students send telegrams

To: Senator Bob Packwood.
Please vote YES on the Chase-Smith Bill.

Signed, Mikel Kelly.

TO: Mr. Alexi Kosygin c/o
The Kremlin, Moscow, Russia.
Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the American people to apologise for the actions of my President. He is obviously a lunatic and does not represent the best wishes of the American people. His most recent actions serve to substantiate this accusation. Right now thousands in our country are marching in the streets demanding immediate withdrawal of all our forces in Vietnam. My only request, before you take any action, is that you consider that Mr. Nixon will not be president

for another term. The people of the United States won't let this happen. We want peace.

Signed, Barry Hood.

These two messages were sent to Washington and Moscow, via Western Union night letter. They were two of the 15 telegrams sent to various officials, using \$45 of the \$150 made available to the students by the Student Senate to express opinions about the Southeast Asian conflict. Steve Leppanen, LCC Senator, made the suggestion at the March 10 Student Senate meeting to allot money for telegrams. He said the response thus far has been "apathetic."

The remaining \$105 is still available for LCC students who wish to express an opinion, pro or con, about the war. The messages should be turned in to the Student Senate office in the Center Building.



Students put forth effort

LCC's extended efforts to receive voter approval for a proposed increase in the 1972-73 operating budget may or may not be a part of the outcome in today's primary elections.

Last week a two page letter of appeal containing statements made by LCC President Eldon Schafer, explaining the new budget proposal and the College's enrollment increase over the past three years, was mailed out to 58,000 registered voters in Lane County.

The Student Senate and several helpers addressed all 58,000 copies as seen above.

The letter stated that LCC's proposed 1972-73 property tax rate is 6 per cent greater than in 1969. In the same 3-year period, student enrollment has increased 18 per cent.

The proposed local property tax for the college's support during 1972-73 is an estimated \$1.65 per \$1,000 true cash value. This means it would cost a total of \$1.50 more during the fiscal year 1972-73 for a home assessed at \$10,000 or #3 for a home assessed at \$20,000.

Total annual property tax for LCC next year, including the proposed increase, would be an estimated \$16.50 for the owner of a \$10,000 home, or \$33 on a \$20,000 home.

In addition to administrative efforts, the stu-

dent association spent more than a week at 837 Willamette St., LCC Information Center, answering questions and providing pamphlets and brochures to anyone who wished to know more about the College and the programs offered.

Carol Jacobs, a student working at the Information Center, said that it was impossible to determine the public attitude on the budget

proposal because most of the people who came there were prospective students and not property owners.

"The few people that I did talk with would readily agree that Lane was a very good college," said Ms. Jacobs, "but they did not like to think of paying higher taxes."

Richard Eymann, chief of LCC Community Services, speaking from the college, said that

recent survey taken to determine the voter attitude concerning the issue showed that "the possibilities of this measure passing looked good."

LCC's financial support this year is 28 per cent from local property taxes; 44 per cent, state contributions; 23 per cent tuition and fees," and federal and other sources total 5 per cent.

Board of Education endorses Oregon Research Institute building next to LCC

by Daniel Kern

The LCC Board of Education Wednesday, May 10, authorized the Administration to negotiate a "landlord-tenant" agreement with the Oregon Research Institute (ORI), which would enable ORI to build on its 12-acre site west of the LCC campus.

The agreement, which has been publicly discussed by ORI attorney Edward Fadely of Eugene, would involve some type of transfer of ownership of the ORI property to LCC, which would then lease it back to the institute. This agreement would enable ORI to conform to non-college building restrictions in the LCC Basin embodied in the 1990 Plan for urban development of the Eugene-Springfield area.

Marston Morgan, director of Institutional Research and Planning suggested at the Wednesday night meeting that it might be in the College's interest to consider the possibility of a landlord-tenant agreement with ORI.

Morgan explained that LCC is in danger of "getting caught in a political cross-fire" between city and county governments and real estate developers holding interests in the LCC Basin. Much of the property surrounding the college is owned by Wilford Gonyea, donor of the college land, Leonard Nelson, and Ehrman and N.B. Giustina.

According to Morgan, a potential problem exists in having other parties join in the use of the LCC sewage lagoon because the lagoon's capacity apparently fluctuates with the quality of the material discharged into it.

The Board members also expressed concern about gaining some measure of control over the non-college use of the LCC sewage lagoon. Uncontrolled use of the lagoon, the Board was told, could overtax the facility and force the College to either close down or limit enrollment.

ORI's bid for rezoning the 12-acre site from agricultural to public reserve was stalled last month when the Lane County Commissioners voted two-to-one against the zoning request. Presently, ORI appeals have been rejected by the county commissioners and the issue has been referred to the Lane County Planning Commission staff for further study.

According to Morgan, ORI has not made a decision yet whether or not to continue their appeal for a zoning change or accept the landlord-tenant agreement introduced by LCC.

Morgan expressed concern that the college and ORI were being used as a pretext for further development of the Basin. "ORI's contention that they can provide their own services again draws LCC directly into the issue since it is based on a legal agreement to use a portion

of the college's sewage lagoon," Morgan explained. The original agreement between LCC and the donor of the land gave LCC 3/7 claim on the sewage lagoon that was to be built. When ORI in turn bought part of this land it also bought part of the agreement amounting to 1/7 claim on the lagoon.

According to Morgan, resistance to the location of ORI in the Basin has been strong because, "it has been associated with the grander schemes for development in the Basin." The planning argument is that it might be difficult, legally, to allow the ORI development to occur while denying other commercial enterprises in the 2,000 acres of the Basin.

A strong case, Morgan said, could be made for ORI being directly related to LCC. "They can employ students, release instructors to teach for the College at no direct charge to the College, and its research projects can be used as part of class material in several departments on campus," he explained.

Oscar Spliid, a Eugene realtor-developer, is presently working with some of the property owners to establish an apartment complex and shopping center on property near the LCC campus. The application for approval will be considered by the Lane County Commissioners Wednesday, May 31.

Editorial Comment

Every four years, about election time, a leading political figure is gunned down. This cycle began for us in 1963 with the assassination of JFK, again in 1968 with his brother, and in April of the same year with Martin Luther King.

No one can defend this type of political act as justified. Assassination is certainly not working within the system. But let us not be surprised by the gunning down of political figures. America is a country that adores violence with a passion of such heights, that no other nation can compete. The American home, the American way of life, is totally saturated with violence that no one should be surprised some find a gun handy as a political solution.

From the early days of the civil rights movement, back in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1954, and up until 1964, very few politicians took civil rights seriously. Certain of our esteemed leaders would pay the usual lip service, but no direct action was taken. As time continued still no real attention was paid the civil rights movement . . . until one fine day in the Watts area of Los Angeles, and in the ghetto area of Detroit, the black population burned whole city blocks. Then, and only with the crack of sniper rifles and firebombs, did America begin to wake up to the need for social reform in that area. America proved once again that she has a sacred esteem for acts of violence.

Most of American history teaches us that social progress (or so it is called) used violence as the principal instrument. The Declaration of Independence came not from a piece of parchment, but from the barrel of a gun. The movement to settle the wilderness to prepare for the industrial revolution in America was not simply the laying of miles of railroad tracks. The pioneers and settlers managed to evict and wipe out the great majority of Native Americans. And this was done without a blink of the eye . . . with the calm rationale that America is so famous for.

Let us not leave out the other type of violence that helped America grow. The Koener Commission on civil disorders called it "institutional violence." The Fords, Rockefellers, and Morgans founded their industrial empires on virtual slave labor, on rat-filled tenements, and on the manipulation of human life.

Modern landlords force people to live in such festering filth that despair is imminent. These "upstanding citizens" are guilty of murder -- the murder of peoples' spirit.

This latest act of violence, the attempted assassination of George Wallace, makes that candidate look like a martyr. Indeed, everyone pours out sympathy for Mr. Wallace who may be confined to a wheelchair for a lifetime. But let us put Mr. Wallace in a historical perspective. It was he -- George Wallace -- who as governor of Alabama stood in front of a schoolhouse to block a group of Black children from entering. George Wallace, has in recent years, used words to fire-up the anger of racists who are capable of vigilante type acts of violence. On so many occasions George Wallace used words to inflame a portion of the American people. Though we sympathize with Mr. Wallace and his plight, he is no martyr.

While we cry for law and order, and support candidates who are all too willing to suspend civil liberties in the name of law and order, we must remember that arming police with even more sophisticated weapons, and arming the South Vietnamese with even more killing power, teaches our children and the world's children to cherish violence even more than we do.

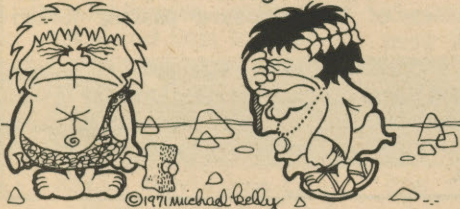
To every problem popular opinion announces a violent solution. To every cry of rising crime, the solution is more weapons. Meanwhile the poverty in which crime wallows continues to eat at the human spirit of its victims.

H. Rap Brown made the statement several years ago, when he struck fear in the hearts of American with the black power fist, that "Violence is as American as apple pie." Brown was very perceptive with that statement. Perhaps it is too late to change. If that is true, we fear that America will go the way of all super powers . . . decline and fall.

gort

You look mortified, Oedipus.

I am, Gort! I just found out that I've killed my father... and I've married my mother!



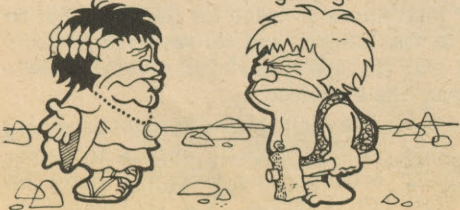
Have you considered divorce?

No, no!... the punishment of my double crime must be severe!! I think I'll blind myself and go into wandering exile!



Can you think of anything more painful?!

You could become a lifetime member in Spiro Agnew's golfing gallery.



The innocent bystander

War isn't very bestial

by Arthur Hoppe

The Navy has quietly admitted the failure of its top-secret Dolphin Project and the friendly, play-loving marine mammals have come home from Vietnam.

The question all along was whether the big-brained dolphins would prove as smart—or nearly as smart—as human warriors. The answer, unfortunately, was an unqualified no.

They were first sent to Vietnam 16 months ago after rigorous training at the Naval Undersea Center in San Diego. Reports, denied by the Navy, said they were taught to chew up Vietcong frogmen and wage kamikaze dolphin-torpedo attacks on enemy shipping. The Navy would say only they were to be used in "surveillance and detection."

At the time, a scientist at the Center, Dr. John C. Lilly, announced his staff had managed to teach a Dolphin named Peter to "converse in Humanoid sounds resembling English."

This much has been reported in the Wall Street Journal and other publications. It is only now that what went wrong can be revealed.

Scene: The fantail of Dolphin Support Ship (DSS) 470 anchored off the port of Haiphong. Captain Bly S. Queed stands stiffly at the rail. At attention in the water below are series ranks of dolphins, torpedoes strapped to their backs, bayonet bound to their smiling snouts.

CAPTAIN QUEED: My fellow—uh—Americans! The hour has at last arrived. The time has come to smite the enemy hip and thigh—or fin and tail. Any questions?

PETER (in humanoid sounds resembling English) Yes, sir, what's an American?

QUEED: An American, Dolphin's Mate First Class, is one who believes in liberty justice and love for his fellow man. All right now, men. . . Or fish. . . Or marine mammals. . .

Or whatever. . . Check your bayonets!

PETER: Yes, sir. What for?

QUEED: We figure enemy frogmen will be diving in Haiphong Harbor to disarm the mines we've planted there. It's your job—and you might as well know that not all of you will be coming back—to charge in there and stab them and slash them and gut them and. . .

PETER (in a quavery humanoid sound): But we dolphins love you fellow men. Always have. QUEED (annoyed): You're not supposed to love all us fellowmen. Just us American fellow men. Those frogmen are the enemy. You must kill them to defend our shores from Communism. PETER: But if we're defending our shores, what are we doing here on their shores? And what, please, is a Communism?

QUEED: Quiet in the ranks! Now once you've disposed of the frogmen, you will bravely attack Soviet shipping, hurling yourselves torpedo-first into their Plimsoll lines and blowing them to kingdom come. Needless to say, Each of you will be recommended for a posthumous Navy Cross and a Gold Star flag will be given free of charge to your mothers.

Peter's humanoid sounds at this point were not recorded. Indeed, some authorities question the authenticity of the entire scene. All that's known is the dolphins have been replaced by human draftees who seem more mentally fit for the work.

But the very fact the dolphins are no longer fighting in Vietnam at least answers once and for all the question of whether they're as smart as we are. The answer obviously is no, they're a hell of a lot smarter.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter in last week's TORCH written by Claudia Dahne, the KZEL-FM staff would like to clear up the erroneous nature of the facts. Don't be misled by the insinuations of an angry ex-employee bent on some sort of revenge. Learn the facts. For one we ARE fulfilling our promises to the FCC. Furthermore, we know what we are doing and we do not wish an angry ex-employee telling our story, especially when it gets bent the way it did.

We are not dupes faced to work for substandard wages, nor are we suckers being lied to by a wealthy businessman. We resent such implications. Most of us began working at KZEL-FM for no wages six months before we ever heard the name Jay West. It is not Jay West who can't pay us better wages, it is our buying public, our commercial load. Anyway, we are not money hungry. THINK. . . Why would we the KZEL-FM staff, remain with this radio station if we didn't BELIEVE in what we are doing. We shall continue to work and continue with our belief in what we are doing in Eugene to change broadcasting into a responsible means aiding the problems of OUR community.

Love,

All of us KZEL-FM

Gary H. Palmatier

Program Director KZEL-FM

To the Editor

It is my belief that a Constitutional system of self-government cannot exist unless the press, and other communications media, are free from political interference or domination.

I also believe a free press does not encompass any license to libel, assassinate character, or violate guaranteed Constitutional rights of privacy, privileges, and immunities.

I deeply resent the publication of a letter in the May 17 issue of the TORCH which consisted of a personal attack upon me, the members of the staff of KZEL-FM and the content of our public affairs and educational programming, without the slightest attempt being made by the editor to determine if the allegations were factual, or allowing an opportunity to reply to the allegations prior to election day.

We will never apologize for having created a viable alternative radio station in our community. We will never apologize for the creative and controversial public affairs programming which we have attempted to bring to the public. Barbara and I will never apologize for using our limited resources in order

to make possible this experiment in creative broadcasting.

We shall always be grateful to a committed staff who have stood together for the ideal which is KZEL-FM, and who have been willing to accept great personal sacrifice in order to make it happen.

I have lived in Eugene for 9 of the past 11 years. The staff of KZEL-FM supports me in my political efforts to bring about meaningful changes for peace, justice and honesty. I support and defend them in their efforts to do likewise.

I am committed to this community and to social, political and economic change. I will let KZEL-FM and the quality of its programming speak for itself.

Jay. A. West

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.

Lucky number 36

The Selective Service System announced May 9 that all eligible men with lottery numbers 1 through 35 who have not already been issued induction orders for April or May will be issued orders with June reporting dates. In mid-March, the draft headquarters had announced that 1972 prime induction candidates with lottery numbers 1 through 15 would be issued induction orders with April-May reporting date and that the lottery number would be raised in early May in order to provide adequate men for June inductions.

The new instruction by Acting Director Byron Pepitone to state headquarters and local boards primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in Classes 1-A and 1-A-0 who were born in 1952. A small number of older men also will be issued orders

for June inductions. These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire in June.

The Pepitone directive completes Selective Service action on the April-May-June draft call for 15,000 men announced in early March by the Department of Defense. An estimated 6,000 men will be inducted by the end of May, with the remaining expected to enter the Army in June.

Local boards will issue induction orders for June as soon as possible, but not after May 31. Under recently revised draft regulations, registrants must receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

The April-May-June draft call covers the first series of inductions which have been handled on a Uniform National Call basis.

'No hippies need apply'

by Sharon Cuddie

"The biggest problem in placing a student is personal appearances on the part of the applicants," stated Buck Bailey, director of the LCC Placement Office. He said, "Employers don't want to hire 'hairy hippy' types. I can politely suggest a hair cut, shave, or clean clothes but if a student says 'I can dress the way I want to' what can you do?"

Bailey said that he felt there isn't any problem today in racial or minority discrimination. The main discrimination is against heavy-set females. "All I can do is keep sending them on interviews."

"The basic idea is to get students any kind of work," commented Bailey. He said that the Placement Office helps to place past, present, and even future students into jobs to earn money for their educational expenses. It also provides services for men and women who are married to LCC students and those whose income helps to support students.

The Placement Office can place students in full-time, part-time-full-time, part-time, and one-time jobs, said Bailey. He stated that they try to place students in jobs which correspond with their training, however this isn't always possible.

The Placement Office had a hand in filling 1,200 jobs in 1970-71. Of that 1,200, Bailey said 700 were part time and occasional jobs, while the remaining 500 were full time positions.

THE SUMMER OF '72

Adult Student Housing announces the early completion date of Phase I of our 160 unit student housing project. 80 units had been planned for early occupancy June 10. Due to weather conditions, completion of Phase I is expected June 17.

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.

834 S.W. ST. CLAIR,
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Equal Housing Opportunities



The human environment

by Mikel Kelly

A considerable amount of poison is released into the environment through the use of pesticides and herbicides. This should not come as a shock to anyone; their sole purpose is to kill.

Advertisers are notoriously hesitant to remind you of the drawbacks of these products, so it's up to you to exercise caution in the application of them. The following hints might be helpful in avoiding an over-reliance on the chemical nasties:

- Cut down on the pesticides you are using, and urge your friends to do the same. Chemicals are by no means a necessity for a healthy and attractive garden or landscape.

- Grow plants that are resistant to pests and disease. You can rely on plants that are native to your area, since they are already tolerant to local pests and need less care.

- Certain plants—like marigolds, painted daisies, garlic and other herbs—are repellent to insects. They can be helpful when grown in and around your other plants.

- Assemble a diversity of plants. If many types are planted, the chances are less of a small number of pests doing widespread damage.

- To remove such critters as aphids, leafhoppers, and spittlebugs, blast them with the hose. Slightly soapy water (not detergent) will dry out aphids.

- Encourage lizards, toads, salamanders, and

nonpoisonous snakes and spiders to live in your garden by providing hiding places for them under shingles or rocks. Birds, ladybugs, and lacewings are also effective against unwanted insects.

- Do away with snails simply by putting a shallow pan of beer on the ground. The victims are unwittingly driven to the stuff, but never survive it.

- Use flyswatters, fly paper, and a screen door to rid your house of pests.

- If you must use pesticides, keep applications to a minimum, and only on areas affected by the pest.

- Uproot unwanted plants. It's much more rewarding to know you have relied on your own efforts, rather than a canned killer.

- Begin mulching (spreading sawdust, straw, leaves, or grass), to retain the moisture in the soil and retard the growth of weeds without chemicals.

- Know what's in the product you are considering. If the manufacturer has listed no ingredients, there is something he doesn't want you to know, and you shouldn't buy it.

(Many of the above points were taken from "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living," by Calliet, Setzer, and Love. For further information, it is a highly recommended source.)

Job Placement

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

FULL TIME/ Summer job selling asphalt preservative - Sales Representative.

F/T Graduates interested in selling life insurance. They will train.

F/T Bookkeeper must have full cycle and experience.

F/T Female masseuse. Will train. Out of town.

FULL TIME/ Person to represent company. Will be buying scape metal. Good Pay.

PART TIME/ Mother's helper. Live-in. Free room and board.

PART TIME/ Three positions available for service station attendants.

FULL TIME/ General office. Must have good background in calculator's. Previous work experience.

PART TIME/ Housekeeper. Once a week.

PART TIME/ Telephone soliciting. Several positions available.

FULL TIME/ Secretarial. Five openings.

FULL TIME/ Conservation aides. Must be 20 years or younger. No experience necessary.

PART TIME/ Male vocalist. Needed before June 18.

Seventh Annual Commencement Ceremonies

Lane Community College

Sunday, June 4, 1972

Graduation Banquet

Center Building first floor, 4 o'clock

Free to all graduating students

--pick up tickets in Registrar's office

All others \$2.50/person \$1.00 children

--purchase in bookstore

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At Foot Of

NEW OWNERS: AL and DORIS CASADY Ferry St. Bridge

TWISTED MINDS

God, man is at it with the sword again
Nation has gone against nation
The land and the soil erodes away
Still, barren and lifeless
...like the many sons who left it

Death has been at my hands
Lord,
I have killed;
Death has been at my hands
Lord,
Who is fulfilled?

...Only twisted minds

--Stan Plake

Vietnam Veteran

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Lane County MEETING,
Tues. 7:30pm

Newman Center, 1850 Emerald

Graduation Banquet

scheduled for June

All students graduating this spring will be the dinner guests of the college and the Student Senate at the Graduation Banquet scheduled for Sunday, June 4.

Those who fulfill the requirements for either certification or a degree will be invited to attend the banquet free of charge by filling out an application form in the Student Records office before May 29.

This year's graduation festivities take a departure from tradition: The Graduation Committee, chaired by counselor Irene Parent, engaged in extensive inquiries, seeking to make the yearly exercises more comfortable and more appropriate to the mood of graduating college students. A poll of over 800 LCC students proved the Committee's premise that most students wanted a graduation ceremony but did not want the academic cap, gown and accompanying formality usually attached to such tradition.

The committee decided, therefore, to break with tradition. The Sunday ceremonies are to include a concert by the Baroque Orchestra in Forum 301 at 2 p.m. and the buffet dinner at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria. Former LCC president Dr. Robert Hamill will be master of ceremonies, introducing guest speakers Omar Barbarossa, Catherine Lauris, Eldon Schafer, and Dale Parnell and entertainment by the LCC Swing Choir and Stage Band.

Ms. Parent commented that "this is somewhat an experiment; we knew students didn't want a formal graduation so we decided on this informal buffet with entertainment. I think it will be quite nice."

Family, friends, and interested faculty and staff members may purchase banquet tickets at the LCC bookstore for \$2.50, (\$1.00 for children). Graduating students are asked to collect their free ticket in the Student Records Office, second floor Center Building, before May 29. Ms. Parent emphasized that graduating students should also be sure to pick up their free tickets by May 29 in the Student Records office, 201 Center Building.

"The Baroque Concert, which begins at 2 p.m. will be a very pleasant before-dinner entertainment," said Sharon Danford, one of the student committee members. "And the performance of the college Stage Band before the 4 o'clock dinner and the Swing Choir after dinner will add to the kind of pleasant but... informal mood we think the students want most," said Ms. Danford.

The young men were right

"The policy makers were wrong and the young men right," summarized Eugene attorney Charles O. Porter while defining his views of the amnesty issue during a recent interview conducted at his Pearl St. office.

A native of Klamath Falls, Oregon, the 53-year old Porter feels that unconditional amnesty from penalty would reconcile those men abroad and at home who refused to serve in the Armed Forces during the Vietnam

conflict. He estimated that 800,000 American men would regain full legal, and GI bill rights if granted amnesty.

Porter, National Chairman of the Committee for Amnesty Now, explained that the committee has been in existence for about 10-months. He pointed out that the committee is seeking reversal and change of all non-punitive, "less than honorable military discharges," to an honorable status. He also noted that amnesty cases involving property damage during the course of draft resistance activities should be

judged on the basis of the sincerity and conviction of the protestors.

Porter asserts that the pendulum of public opinion in opposition to the Vietnam War was generated by the "I won't go" philosophies espoused by men who refused induction into the military during the late 1960's. He also thinks overt resistance of this nature had a profound influence upon many parents who were "lethargic" toward the war issue until their sons became involved in draft evasion or desertion.

Asked if damaging legal precedents could be established by granting unconditional amnesty, Porter leaned forward in his chair and replied, "A good precedent could be established because it might make the US hesitate before participating in future wars." He maintained that the issue should not involve forgiveness because, "they (conscientious objectors etc.) didn't do anything wrong." He characterized the nitty-gritty of the am-

(Continued on Page 8)

Team to aid students

At a May 19 meeting of the Eugene-Springfield Ride-Stop Team, member Dena Wild defined student mass transit needs in Lane County by saying, "Our group was formed to provide an alternative system of transporting college students to and from school."

In attendance at the 45-minute meeting held in the office of Marston Morgan, LCC director of research and planning, were: University of Oregon Urban Plan-

ning Professor Marvin Gloege, U of O Urban planning graduate student Dena Wild, and LCC Transportation Co-op Chairwoman Darlene Luxford.

The Ride-Stop team outlined its primary objectives as follows:

Development of a Eugene-Springfield metropolitan transit plan to construct and maintain safe, convenient driver pickup points for students enroute to home or school.



Goin' my way?

Two LCC hitchhikers try to catch a ride into Eugene from the campus. A Eugene-Springfield field group is attempting to make rides more available for commuting students.

Establishment of a "monitoring" system to oversee the maintenance and analyze the effectiveness of strategically located student pickup points in Eugene and Springfield.

Formulation of feasible methods of funding and organizing a "non-profit organization" to operate a metropolitan ride-stop, in the year following the 1-2 year initial trial period of such a transportation plan.

According to Ms. Wild no pickup shelters will be built in the Springfield area during the experimental phase of the program; four or five such structures have been proposed for the Eugene area during the trial period, however she explained that a major problem confronting the team is to design eye-catching portable signs which graphically identify student pickup areas. She also emphasized the need for "followup surveys" and analyses to evaluate the effectiveness of pickup locations. High costs and difficulty in constructing moveable, durable shelters are the major obstacles to undertaking a wide-scale building program during the experimental stage, according to Ms. Wild.

Morgan asserted that a non-profit catalyst is needed to plug-in the resources of LCC and U of O student governments and elicit assistance from such community groups as the city traffic department.

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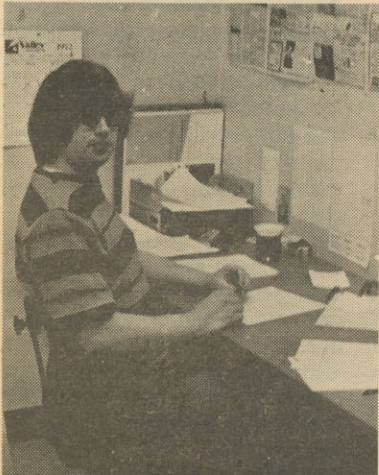
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EASY PARKING AT REAR

TORCH to see changes says newly selected editor

by Dave Morse

"An editor's worst enemy by far is space limitations," commented newly appointed LCC TORCH Editor Jim Gregory while



Jim Gregory

describing his concepts and perceptions of college newspaper journalism. A 22-year old native of Toledo, Oregon; Gregory was informed of his 1972-73 editorship by the 14-member Media Commission on Wednesday, May 3. He summarized his initial reaction to the appointment by saying, "I was extremely pleased."

Gregory mentioned that the TORCH will be published and distributed in two four page issues on Tuesday and Fridays rather than the current eight page publication circulated on Tuesdays. Another characteristic of the 1972-73 TORCH will be a supplement which will embody, "in depth feature stories," according to Gregory. He stressed that the supplement will appear about every three or four weeks and

incorporate in-depth stories which are not printed in the normal TORCH issues because of limited space. He also pointed out that the TORCH will be published on an approximate twice monthly basis during Summer term 1972 at LCC.

When asked what his philosophy of the TORCH will be in the upcoming school year, Gregory replied, "The paper will remain geared toward on-campus news, because off-campus news has its place but not when on-campus news has to be cut." We will remain primarily experimental which means that the TORCH will not have a set news or style format," he noted. Gregory explained his rationale for such experimentation by saying, "It provides a chance for students to try new ideas without the fear of severe restrictions." He emphasized however that "careful planning" will be coupled with experimental approaches.

Gregory pointed out that two associate editors will be named for the upcoming school year, one will "oversee" the function of the supplement while the other will assist in the coordination of the twice weekly TORCH. Gregory illustrated his feelings toward the supplement by stating, "I want people to realize it is a supplement because it will incorporate an entirely different news style and layout."

"I will be recruiting for TORCH staff membership because most of the present central staff will not be here next year," Gregory said. He urged anyone who is interested in working with the paper to contact the TORCH office at 206 Center Building.

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Morse speaks at LCC

by Carol Newman

Wayne Morse, Democratic candidate for the US Senate, drew the largest crowd ever assembled for a political candidate on the LCC campus. About 175 people gathered last Thursday on the concourse of the Center Building to hear his powerful style that gained him so much prominence in his 24 years in the Senate. Morse fielded questions from the audience ranging from voter apathy among young people to President Nixon's recent actions in Southeast Asia.

Speaking on voter apathy, Morse said "a most disturbing observation that I have made since my defeat in '68 is the growing spirit of the grassroots in this country of frustration, loss of confidence in governmental processes, of the distrust and mistrust of politicians." Carrying it further Morse commented on the new young voters saying, "Too many people are dropping out of their political responsibilities. I am very thankful that at long last we've got the vote for the 18, 19, and 20 year olds . . . I hope it will not become a drop out vote . . . every vote counts . . . the vote of the young people in this state is the swing vote."

In response to a question on the constitutionality of Nixon's recent actions in Southeast Asia, and reaffirming his position on the war, Morse said, "My opposition to the war started the day after Eisenhower announced our military containment policy in South East Asia and Nixon doesn't have the slightest right under the Constitution, or the slightest right under International Law, to interfere with the maritime rights of other powers in the world to send their ships where they want to send them." Referring to the Russian message of a few days ago, Morse said, "it pointed out the commitment made by the US literally prohibiting what Nixon is doing in Haiphong Harbor . . . all I'm saying is we've got to get out of there, we've got to get back within our treaty obligations . . . we have neither the manpower nor the resources to win it and we don't have the moral right to try it."

In response to another question, Morse gives his views on education, stating, "I was the author with the United Commis-

sion behind me of the first legislation passed by the Congress of the US establishing the junior college and community college programs in this country. We've got to provide for greater contribution of national funding for education; 50 per cent of funding for education should come from federal funding."

Speaking on equality and minority rights, (sexual, racial, and religious), Morse said, "We've got to face the issue about competency and qualifications, not sex, race, or religion You're not entitled to go on to the Supreme Court or any other position because you're a Black man, or a Jew, or a Catholic, or because you're a woman. You're entitled to appointment on the basis of your qualifications to perform the job."

Asked the difference between representation by Hatfield and representation by Morse, he replied, "Hatfield was of no help to me in the two years that I served with him in the Senate (67-68) in my fight against the war He told you publicly that he's going to do everything he can to help elect Nixon; that disqualifies him, in my

judgement, for a seat on the United States Senate."

In regard to gun control, Morse stated, "I've been opposed to gun control and I will continue to oppose it . . . the right to bear arms was a constitutional right deliberately written in to the Constitution by the founders of the Constitution . . . the Federal Government should never be given the power under the Constitution to either require control over your guns or a confiscation of your guns . . . I want to plead for you young people to get busy and come to better knowledge of the Constitution of these United States that must be preserved in its abstract principles because all your rights and freedoms spring from the implementation of those abstract principles."

On the issue of bussing, Morse said, "No one can force Black children to go to White schools; bussing should not be mandatory by a Federal decree."

The question was asked as to whether or not his age would be a hindrance to him as Senator. Morse, 71 years old, replied, "You're only as young as your ideas."



Wayne Morse

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LCC students aid in building daytime recreational area

Thanks to a lumber company and a number of Industrial Technology students at Lane Community College, vacationers this summer will be able to use a new picnic area near the coast.

The U.S. Plywood Co. has donated for public use about 40 acres of land 50 miles west of Eugene (1 1/2 miles off Highway 126 on Knowles Creed Road). With materials also provided by the company, LCC students are developing it for daytime recreational use.

Forestry students supervised by instructor Gerald Meiser, last term surveyed the area, cleared the land, and selected the picnic sites. During the past several months, welding students have been making fireplace grills, and construction majors have designed and built picnic tables, a 60 ft. log footbridge, and, yes, even "A-frame" privies.

The students also poured the concrete base for the privies, the fireplace units, and the trash barrels and have designed a security system for the barrels. All this work has been done in LCC shops to give the students experience in pre-fabrication and modular construction.

Arrangements for the joint project were made by Leroy Lambert, a US Plywood forester. In addition to supplying the materials, the company also has allocated \$4,000 to pay the students for part of their field work.

When completed, the Hood Creek Recreation Project (named so because of its location at the juncture of Hood and Knowles

Creeks) will include 18 picnic sites with individual trails leading to each, a major nature trail, open play fields, a footbridge leading to a sandy beach, and two parking lots.

"Our goal is to keep the area as natural as possible," explained LCC construction instructor Jed Merrill, who is coordinating much of the student work. "Not a drop of paint was used; most everything is made of untreated cedar."

Merrill said this is a pilot project to see if industry and the college can work together in developing a recreational facility "with ecology and environmental controls in mind."

The final phase of the project is underway now. The pre-fabricated picnic facilities have been transported from the shops to the site and students have formed actual construction crew, complete with a foreman and time-keeper. They spend alternate work days in the shops and at the recreation site, receiving college credit for their lab work on campus and pay for their field work.

Their goal is to have the Hood Creek recreation area ready for public use by early June.

Time permitting, the students have a couple of extra projects in mind. They've designed and want to build crude benches to be placed along the nature trails and signs pointing out the botanical features of the area.

And for the picnickers who really want to have a 'high time', several students hope to finish a special table and bench—both designed to hang suspended from a tree limb.

Audience center attraction

The LCC music groups will be performing around the audience during a "Concert in the Round" at 8 p.m. today.

Concert-goers will be seated in the middle of the college cafeteria, with the concert band, the baroque orchestra, and the swing choir playing and singing on all sides of them. The event is free and open to the public.

The baroque orchestra will play "Concerto in D" by Torelli, with Laurie Woods, trumpet soloist. Other orchestra selections will feature a piano trio, string quartet, and a brass quintet.

Contemporary numbers sung

by the swing choir will include "Cherish," "Mack the Knife," and "One Less Bell to Answer," with soloist Patty Sutherland.

Concluding the one-hour concert will be the concert band playing "Piano Concerto in G Minor" and "Concerto for Trumpet in Eb." Featured soloists will be Marston Morgan, LCC director of Institutional Research, piano, and Dennis Fowler, trumpet.

The concert will be directed by performing arts instructors

Nathan Cammack, orchestra; Wayne Kirchner, choir, and Gene Aitken, band.

Thieu's future depends on Hue

by Vernon Wilson

Editors Note:

Mr. Wilson is an active-duty US soldier working closely with ARVN forces in Vung Tau, South Vietnam. Earlier this year, he was with the 101st Airborne Division in the now embattled Northern I corps area. His "Inside Story of a War," written for Pacific News more than two months before the present offensive, accurately predicted "a large and well-coordinated attack" below the DMZ on ARVN Third Division).

"Without enduring a single rocket or mortar barrage, the NCOs of the Vung Tau language school have been defeated just as surely as if they had broken under enemy attack. . ."

To the disintegrating forces of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), the debacle at Quang Tri represents much more than the loss of a strategically vital stretch of territory. The swaggering sense of confidence that many American advisors here had regarded as a hall mark of the ARVN troops has all but disappeared. Clearly, not only the future of Hue, but the very survival of President Thieu's Vietnam is now at stake.

The crucial importance of Hue cannot be overestimated. Sitting on the banks of the Perfume River, the former imperial capital is nothing less than the cultural and spiritual center of the nation, as vital to Vietnamese as Boston or San Francisco is to Americans. With its fall, public trust in the Saigon regime, already shattered, would disintegrate entirely. In the wake of Hue, a path will have been cleared to settlement of the war along the lines of a coalition government in Saigon.

President Thieu's ability to remain in power is directly related to the ability of his army to successfully defend Hue against a proven and determined North Vietnamese army and its allies in the National Liberation Front. What makes Thieu's position more doubtful now than ever before is the virtually instantaneous collapse of the northern defense line which until recently had seemed so secure. For if there are any falling dominoes in Indochina today, they are the battalions, regiments and divisions of the South Vietnamese Army.

Here in Vung Tau, more than

400 miles from the fighting in the north, the fall of Quang Tri has sent shock waves of demoralization through the ranks of the South Vietnamese Army. Only a month ago, these same soldiers had viewed the Quang Tri Front as invincible. Any suggestion to ARVN soldiers here that Quang Tri might actually fall was dismissed as inconceivable.

But for the American advisors at the Armed Forces Language School (AFLS) in Vung Tau, the chaotic retreat of the ARVN Third Division down Highway One came as no surprise. The weaknesses of the Vietnamization program, surfacing in the spectacle of defeated and leaderless troops marauding their way through Hue, have long been apparent at this local level.

The AFLS opened its doors in late 1969 as part of the expanding American effort to train Vietnamese forces in basic technological areas. Its aim was to give young ARVN non-commissioned officers (NCOs) in the Signal Corps a command of English in preparation for advanced electronics courses which would be conducted by American civilians. Ultimately the soldiers were to be sent to man and maintain communications facilities throughout South Vietnam.

When the program first began, it was widely regarded as one of Vietnamization's more ambitious projects, an attempt to give the South Vietnamese soldier a skill which he could use to help develop his country after the war was over. But when, two weeks ago, the school closed forever, the war was far from over and the program was in turmoil. What happened in Vung Tau mirrored disintegration of Vietnamization throughout the rest of the country.

By late 1971, it became clear that the quota of graduates projected for the completion of the course had in effect been expanded to nine months, because the students simply were not learning the material at the prescribed pace. Everyday, these NCOs, the backbone of any army, faced not Vietnamese material, but a curriculum created in Texas by the Defense Language Institute. They had to learn from textbooks concerned with how to order in American restaurants, how the American government functions, and what constitutes "courtesy" in the American Army.

These young NCOs were unwilling to apply themselves to a course of study which bore no

resemblance to their own sense of priorities and merely emphasized the "foreignness" of the war they were supposed to be fighting. They were unable to perceive a time or place where technical instruction they were receiving could be used. Consequently, they remained totally unmotivated.

When it became obvious that the graduation timetable had fallen dangerously behind, the Vietnamese major in charge of the school brought in several hundred veteran English-language interpreters so that he could meet his quota of graduates and please his superiors in Saigon. Even with the infusion of interpreters, the school still remained behind schedule and, as a last-ditch measure, the American teachers and administrators were instructed to relax their standards in order to produce as many graduates as possible.

In March of this year, when it was announced that the school would be closing at the end of April, the commitment of the students reached a new low. Class attendance dropped to less than twenty percent, and no effort was made by the Vietnamese officers to remedy the problem.

At the end of the month, five high-ranking South Vietnamese

and American officials (three general officers among them) made an inspection of the school. Care-

fully shielded from the empty classrooms, they sipped tea with local Vietnamese and American

commanders and then returned to Saigon where several days later they issued a highly favorable

report on what they had seen in Vung Tau.

By the second week in April, the condition of the school had further deteriorated. Students roamed the halls freely and all sense of discipline collapsed. Ten days before the school was scheduled to close, four tape recorders were reported missing from the elaborately stocked language lab. Two days later they were recovered from the commanding officer of the Vietnamese Military Police detachment in Vung Tau. He was preparing to sell them on the black market.

The school closed on April 22 with the graduation of its last 150 students. Considered "fully-qualified" to grapple with the next phase of their training, they emerged in the eyes of their superiors as splendid examples of the Vietnamization process.

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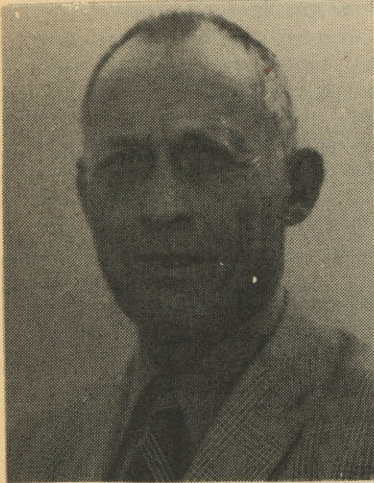
COLLEGE SIDE INN

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

Some of the athletic programs at the U of O have suffered over the years. However, one is not Track & Field. With the demolition of the OSU Beavers by the Duck spikers Saturday, May 6, the men of Coach Bill Bowerman's team added still another impressive chapter to the Bowerman era.

The final dual meet score was 117 to 37, leaving OSU track coach Bernie Wagner muttering, "This may be the greatest dual team



Bill Bowerman
U of O track coach

ever. I know how Custer felt."

Wagner may be quite correct in his observation. This Oregon team is loaded, and could capture the NCAA title this spring. The NCAA meet will be held in Eugene, June 1, 2, and 3. And this should be at least a slight advantage for the Ducks.

If the thinclads of Oregon win the NCAA title in 1972 this would be Mr. Bowerman's fifth NCAA title, previous titles coming in 1962, 1964, 1965 and 1970. They were runner-up in 1961 and 1967. Two coaches — USC's Dean Cromwell and Jess Mortensen, also USC — have captured more NCAA titles than Bowerman, and only two teams, USC with 25, and Illinois having five, have won more titles than Oregon.

Bowerman, now 61, is one of the world's leading track coaches. He has been recognized as one of the top men in his field by his fellow coaches. He received

the top honor of his career recently when he was named as the United States Olympic Track and Field coach for the upcoming Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

He was accorded the honor of "Coach of the Year" in 1971 by the United States Track Coach Association. In Oregon Bowerman was presented with the Slat's Gill "Man of the Year" award at the 1972 Hayward Banquet of Champions. This is an award ceremony to honor the outstanding people in the state in athletics each year. After leading his Ducks to the national, NCAA title in 1962, Bowerman was presented with the Hayward Trophy. He has also held many positions of responsibility with the Track and Field area of the NCAA.

Bill has produced 23 NCAA individual winners, 37 conference champions and 127 winners in Northern Division championship competition in his 23 years as Duck boss. In 14 of the last 19 years his Ducks have finished in the top 10 in NCAA competition. In Northern Division competition his record is 18 titles in 23 years. After May 13 the record may be 19 in 24 years.

Being a firm believer in interesting large groups in track and field, he supervises the intramural track program he initiated at the U of O in 1949, and supervises a statewide summer program for competitors of high school age and under. This program is for anyone in that age group who is interested.

He also serves as U of O assistant athletic director — can't help but wonder how the very able man finds time to attend to his many responsibilities, friends.

Bowerman is quite an authority on jogging. He once joined Dr. W. E. Harris in authoring a book about jogging. Now his jogging program is nationally famous.

He earned his degree in 1935 from Oregon. He played football as an end and halfback, and participated in track as a quarter-miler for the late Bill Hayward.

Bowerman began his coaching career in 1935 at Portland's Franklin High School, and later coached at Medford. In nine seasons his track teams won eight Hayward Relays and three state titles. He also coached football at Medford. In seven seasons his grid teams won sixty-four games,

lost eight and tied three. This record included three state titles, and three undefeated teams.

There's track fever in Eugene friends, and Coach Bill Bowerman in his 24th season is largely responsible for this contagious fever. Let there be another NCAA crown for Coach Bowerman, and another "Coach of the Year" award for the most knowledgeable track boss of the Lemon and Green!

Lane Spring Sports

Banquet honors track, tennis, and baseball

The LCC Athletic Department staged its 1972 Spring Sports Banquet last night. Baseball Coach Fred Sackett began the evening's award presentation with the baseball team. Sackett cited the 7-14 record as a "frustrating year" for both the players and the coaching staff. Despite the disappointing third place finish, the individual performances were outstanding. Third baseman Chuck Dickerson collected the majority of the baseball awards, including the Most Valuable Player and the Honorary Captain award, which he shared with ex-South Eugene prep, Don Hiney.

Tennis Coach Don Wilson summed up his season as "seven for us, six for them, and five for the rain," referring to his 7-6 record with 5 rained-out matches. Rick Baker was given the Outstanding Player award by Wilson.

Track and Field Coach Al Tarpenning closed-out the awards. Tarpenning explained his squad's season as "two seasons, a losing season and a winning season." The track team fared poorly in the early season but according to Tarpenning, "the experiences paid off." In the later season the Titans came on to win the Oregon Community College Athletic Association championship, and later, the Region 18 championship.

Last fall's cross country runners Bill Cram and Dale Hammitt were given the Outstanding Cross Country Runner award and Cram repeated by taking the trophy as the Most Valuable Track Athlete. Javelin thrower Steve Maryanski was honored as the Most Valuable Field Athlete and sprinter Kent Larsen was named the team Captain. Tarpenning himself was presented with an award by the track team at the conclusion of the award ceremonies (see story this page).

SPORTS

Baseball team ends last season at Lane

by Lex Sahonchik

Lane Community College's baseball team has ended its last season. To be perfectly accurate, Southwestern Oregon Community College has ended Lane's last



Fred Sackett
Last season

season.

LCC travelled to SWOCC for a one game playoff to determine the runnerup team in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association's Southern Division. The runnerup team receives the

Track and field coach Al Tarpenning gets award from thinclads

Lane Community College's track and field coach Al Tarpenning stole the limelight at the LCC Spring Sports Banquet last night.

Tarpenning was the recipient of an award from the track squad. Team Captain Kent Larsen presented the award from the team with some well-deserved praise for Coach Tarpenning. The coach who earlier had passed-out his share of hardware, was somewhat surprised by Larsen's presentation. Larsen remarked that throughout the season competition became increasingly difficult and it was always Tarpenning's encouragement pushing the athlete on.

Tarpenning's record this year speaks eloquently for him: his squad won the OCCAA championship meet setting a new conference record of 216 points in the process; following the OCCAA meet Tarpenning's thinclads swept aside competition and took the Region 18 title, despite key runners being sidelined with injuries.

second berth in the OCCAA baseball championships. That berth now belongs to SWOCC: The Lakers defeated Lane by a 8-5 score.

The playoff game saw the Titans suffer the same woes that plagued the team all season. Titan pitchers gave up 16 hits while LCC batters only collected six. Starting pitcher Larry Glaze threw a good fastball but his breaking balls were not going according to plan. As a result, Glaze went to the fastball and SWOCC batters waited for it, crashing hit after hit.

The loss marks the first time that Lane has not reached the conference playoffs, and tags the Titans with one of their worst records ever—seven wins and thirteen losses.

Because of cuts in the athletic budget, Lane baseball will no longer be. Although a successful program when viewed from the win-loss column and playoff appearance, baseball did not generate enough student interest and activity to warrant another season, particularly because of the low athletic budget.

The season was not totally dismal — individual performances gave Titan fans reason to smile. Five Lane players gained honorable mention on the OCCAA All-star team. Those players were catcher Ron Glase-napp, pitchers Larry Glaze and Bruce Cook, infielder John Fredrickson, and outfielder Kirk Hoff, who was the only Titan to hit a home run. Chuck Dickerson finished the season as the leading hitter on the team, batting .333. Bruce Cook also put in a fine season on the mound, winning 3 and losing 4 but with a fine earned run average of 2.09.

(Paid advertisement by LCC Baha'i Club) Faith and the Release of Human Potential

IT IS ONE THING to describe the nature of human potential and another to be able to release it. The Baha'i Faith does both. The nature of human potential has already been briefly discussed. Let us now explore the ways in which the Faith initiates and sustains the transformation process by releasing human potential.

The basic source of the power for transformation is the Writings of Baha'u'llah. Exposure to His Writings nurtures the development of faith—the first prerequisite for transformation. Basically faith refers to an attitude towards the unknown or unknowable which ultimately enables one to approach it in a way that something more of it becomes known. It thus represents a special interplay of the two basic capacities of knowing and loving. In essence, faith means a loving of the unknown or unknowable—an attraction to whatever is unknown and a capacity to approach it. Since, as Baha'u'llah affirms, God is unknowable, it takes faith to become attracted and related to Him.

(continued next week)

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Center offers drug info

"You tell people the facts and leave the decision up to them," said Mark Miller, director of the Drug Information Center (DIC), located in the Erb Memorial Union basement on the University of Oregon campus. The function of the DIC is to provide answers to any and all questions concerning drug usage.

This includes, but is not restricted to, the physiological, psychological, and sociological aspects of drug usage, whether it be prescription, over-the-counter, or illegal street drugs.

Miller explained that the center is barely three and a half weeks old, but it took nearly three years before it got started. At that time, during Ron Eachus' term, a proposal was made that would allow for a complex to be built, whereby there would be a Drug Information Center, White Bird Clinic, and the Crisis Center. The complex was planned to be funded by the federal government, but the funding didn't come through, so the center was shelved until the beginning of this year, when office space was allocated for it.

After two terms of little progress, Miller became director. He got the center well on its way, with a volunteer staff of 20. He stated, "We are strictly an information program. We have several sources available to us, including the main and science libraries at the University, Sacred Heart's medical and doctor's library, and the MEDLARS computer system.

"This is a world-wide data bank that collects all medical and on-going research information and is available to us to use at our discretion. the DIC has two drug consultants; one is Leonard Jacobsen, MD, a recognized drug expert for the Western United States, who practices in Eugene,

and is also an associate professor of health at the U of O. The other consultant is Joel Adkins, PH.D., who has been doing drug research for a number of years, and is currently an associate professor of psychology at the University.

"We also have a large number of books and files in the DIC office which can be checked out by anybody, and lists of all the books that pertain to drugs for most of the Eugene bookstores. So this is why I tend to say that there is very little we can't answer," he said.

That is primarily what the center is for—answers. Said Miller, "We don't give any counseling; we are strictly a resource center. We don't moralize either. We give factual information without personal opinion or moral judgment."

Some current projects in which the DIC is involved include establishing a Drug Education Workshop for the teachers of the McKenzie School District in conjunction with the Lane County Public Health Department; printing a drug pamphlet for the Black Student Union; setting up a Drug Analysis Program which may be used to test drugs in a lab (this program is not definite); and distributing drug information to a community action group dealing with drug usage in Junction City. In addition to their normal research activities of answering questions, DIC volunteers are also available for talks to classes and organizations.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. on weekends. Calls are welcomed at 686-5411.

Campus Calendar

Today:

ROTC, Cen. Concourse, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bahai', Cen. 420, noon.
Priority Review Com., LRC Conference Room, 2-4 p.m.
Administrative Section Meeting, Admin. 202, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
College Cabinet, Admin. 202, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Curriculum Com., Cen. 124, 4 p.m.
Small Ensemble Group Orchestra, For. 301, 7-10 p.m.
FAA, Admin. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday:

Campus Crusade, Cen. 403, noon
Planning Task Force, Apr. 215, 3-4:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Admin. 202, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday:
LDS Student Asc., Heal. 102/3 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Priority Review Com., LRC Conference Room, 1-3 p.m.
Christian Sci. Club, Cen. 404, 3 p.m.
Student Senate Meeting, For. 311,

3 p.m.

FAA, Admin. 202, 7:30 p.m.
Alumni Meeting, Cen. 124, 7:30

Friday:

W.A.I.M., LRC Conf. Rm., 10 a.m.
Planning Task Force, Apr. 215 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Monday (May 29):
Priority Review Com., Admin. 202, 7 p.m.

LCC Announcements

The Old Timers Club, a group of printers and journalists in the Eugene area, announce a tuition scholarship for school year 1972-73 which will be made available to an LCC student who is planning a career in print journalism and who is in need of financial support. Application forms are available from journalism instructor Pete Peterson in Center 206. Applications will be distributed this week and are due next week (exact date to be announced).

Applicants may be asked to display examples of their work and should expect a brief interview with the selection committee (time and place to be announced when application forms are returned.)

Share the empty spaces in your car with a student rider you will feel great. He will be happy.

Drivers, don't wait. WE HAVE RIDERS waiting for YOU. SEE Darlene at the Student Awareness (SAC) office.

Unclassifieds

MUST SELL: Sony stereo cassette player-recorder. Good sound, excellent condition, price open. 1865 Villard, 344-3864 after 5 p.m.

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS ready for Fall Term 1972--Adult Student Housing, Inc. Apartments Exclusively for Lane Community College students--New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with 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.

FOR SALE: Minolta Autocord 2 1/4 X 2 1/4 reflex, two sets of close-up lenses and shade, with case, \$50.00. Phil Robley, Ext. 251.

FOR SALE: 1969 Austin American, automatic, radio, heater. \$500. Call 686-9055.

FOR SALE: Pentax 35mm outfit complete, Camera, Fl. 8/55 fit complete, Camera, Fl. 8/55mm, 135mm tele. and 35mm WA, filters, tubes, case, Norwood Director meter, electronic flash and bag, \$225.00. Phil Robley, Ext. 251.

"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."

FOR SALE: 1969 Austin American, \$500.00. Radio, heater, automatic. Phone 686-9055 after 4 p.m.

This Week

The war in Vietnam was less intense this week than in the last several weeks. Officials believe that is due to the North Vietnamese regrouping for what is expected to be an all-out assault on Hue.

US advisers believe that the South Vietnamese Army is showing a renewed motivation since it scored some slight victories this week. The battle for the besieged An Loc area, just 60 miles north of Saigon, illustrated the basis for the US advisers' hopes. Elements of the South Vietnamese Marines re-opened the road from Saigon to An Loc and other ARVN forces repulsed counterattacks by North Vietnamese to curb the ARVN efforts.

In the Central Highlands where the bulk of the fighting is going on, South Vietnamese forces recaptured firebase Bastogne, southwest of Hue, in an attempt to ward-off the North Vietnamese siege which is expected against the ancient capital. There was, however, little resistance to the South Vietnamese drive, and that lack of resistance has sparked hopes in the Saigon government.

Elsewhere in the Central Highlands, North Vietnamese shelled the airfield at Knotum, killing six Americans in a transport plane that was about to take off, and blowing up ammunition supplies that had been stored on the edge of the airstrip. The NVA also blew up ammunition stored at Pleiku, the other major city in the Central Highlands.

American bombing of Hanoi, Haiphong, and North Vietnamese positions south of the DMZ continues to be heavy. Rail lines linking North Vietnam to China have been bombed, a fuel depot south of Hanoi was destroyed, and B-52's continue to bomb storage areas in the port city of Haiphong.

New York Times correspondent Anthony Lewis, reporting from North Vietnam, says that American bombing has devastated areas of both Hanoi and Haiphong. Lewis says that B-52 raids have hit some purely civilian targets including a grade school and a 3,000 bed hospital.

Lewis also said that the North Vietnamese report that they are effectively clearing and defusing the mines which the US drop daily into Haiphong harbor. Lewis added that it is certain that at least one ship, a German freighter, entered the harbor during the week. Military officials in the Defense Department claim that the mines are still in place and still activated.

In the politics of Vietnam, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz revealed the determination of the Nixon Administration strategy at a speech concerning rural issues in Washington, D.C. this week. "We are committed. There will be no turning back to defuse the Vietnam conflict and bring peace," Butz said.

Communist China's delegation to the United Nations declared Tuesday that it was not bound to respect agreements adopted before it was a delegate. The statement was made to a committee of the UN Economic and Social Council. The Chinese delegation indicated that it had the legitimate right to reject agreements by the former Nationalist Chinese delegation from Taiwan, which represented only a small faction of the Chinese people.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the anti-war physician, was arrested with a small group during a sit-in at the Capital rotunda in Washington D.C. Although the group was allowed to leave if they wished, they continued to sit-in and were eventually put under arrest. Yale University chaplain William Sloan Coffin, another anti-war activist, was also arrested with the group.

US officials rejected another North Vietnamese bid to re-open the Paris Peace Talks. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations sent notes to the US side announcing they wished a meeting for Thursday. Chief US negotiator William Porter was enroute to Washington, for routine briefings and the request was rejected.

Former Attorney-General John Mitchell said this week that it would appear that George McGovern has the nomination for the Democratic candidate sewn up providing he wins big in California and New York.

The sugar substitute, saccharin, came under attack at a conference concerning nutrition in Glen Cove, Long Island. The most vehement attack came from research conducted at the University of Wisconsin, where rats fed large amounts of the sugar substitute developed uterine cancer. But the conclusion of the conference was that not enough informational research is available on the potential harm saccharin can do.

Since the sugar substitute cyclamate was banned in 1969, the market for saccharin has zoomed from 21,000 pounds in 1953 to an estimated 4.5 million pounds in 1970.

Amnesty....

(Continued from Page 4)

nesty issue as "Forgetting of all legal liabilities."

Porter feels that the amnesty question has evoked negative responses from many people because they do not fully understand the complexity of the problem. He theorized that many people feel as though granting amnesty would be unfair to those men who died in Vietnam. According to Porter, wiping out the disabilities of the war and concentrating on more constructive endeavors should be of paramount importance. He explained that many Vietnam era veterans are in favor of granting unconditional amnesty and he concluded, "no one is condemning the young men who serve."

In response to a query regarding the prisoner of war issue, Porter removed his glasses and said, "It is unrealistic and frivolous to expect the North Vietnamese to release our prisoners while the war goes on." He cited World Wars I and II as cases where prisoners of war, on both sides, were released only after hostilities were halted.

The renewed bombing of North Vietnam was described as, "Willful and deeply indecent," by Porter. He attributed the bombing to "pique and pride" on the part of the Nixon administration.

Porter explained that the Eugene chapter of the Amnesty Now Committee hopes to initiate weekly Thursday meetings at his 858 Pearl St. law office. He added that the national committee is striving to integrate unconditional amnesty into the platform of the Democratic party.