

Oct 17 '72
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Oregon's largest
community college
weekly newspaper

Lane Community College TORCH

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

No classes

Monday, Oct 23

Vetern's Day

Vol. 7 No. 36

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

October 17, 1972

Senate, LCC Board challenge apartment construction

Senate to support Board of Education in challenge

The proposed construction of the Garden Apartments was the foremost topic of the first two ASLCC Student Senate meetings of the year. The apartments, a private venture tentatively planned to be built on the west side of the LCC campus, have caused a great deal of controversy, particularly because of the sewage lagoon (see Board story, this page).

It was pointed out some time ago that the sewage running into the lagoon from the apartments could, in time, force the college to curb enrollment. Wednesday, Ralph Barret, Springfield attorney opposed to the construction of the apartments, spoke to the Senate, giving an update on the proposed construction. And yesterday, Stan Doherty, an owner of the property, came to the Senate meeting suggesting that the Senate go directly to the builders of the project, Gilbert and Saks, with their questions.

Doherty, however, did explain to the Senate that construction plans call for a "quad" design, in which a one bedroom apartment renter would share a kitchen and bath costing the single renter \$80 per month. Altogether, Doherty said, there would be room for 400 or more people in the proposed apartments.

Ten acres are now available to build on until a proper sewer is developed. It was pointed out that one-seventh of the lagoon is owned by the Oregon Research Institute (ORI), two-sevenths by the Garden Apartment planners, and four-sevenths by LCC.

(Continued on page eight)

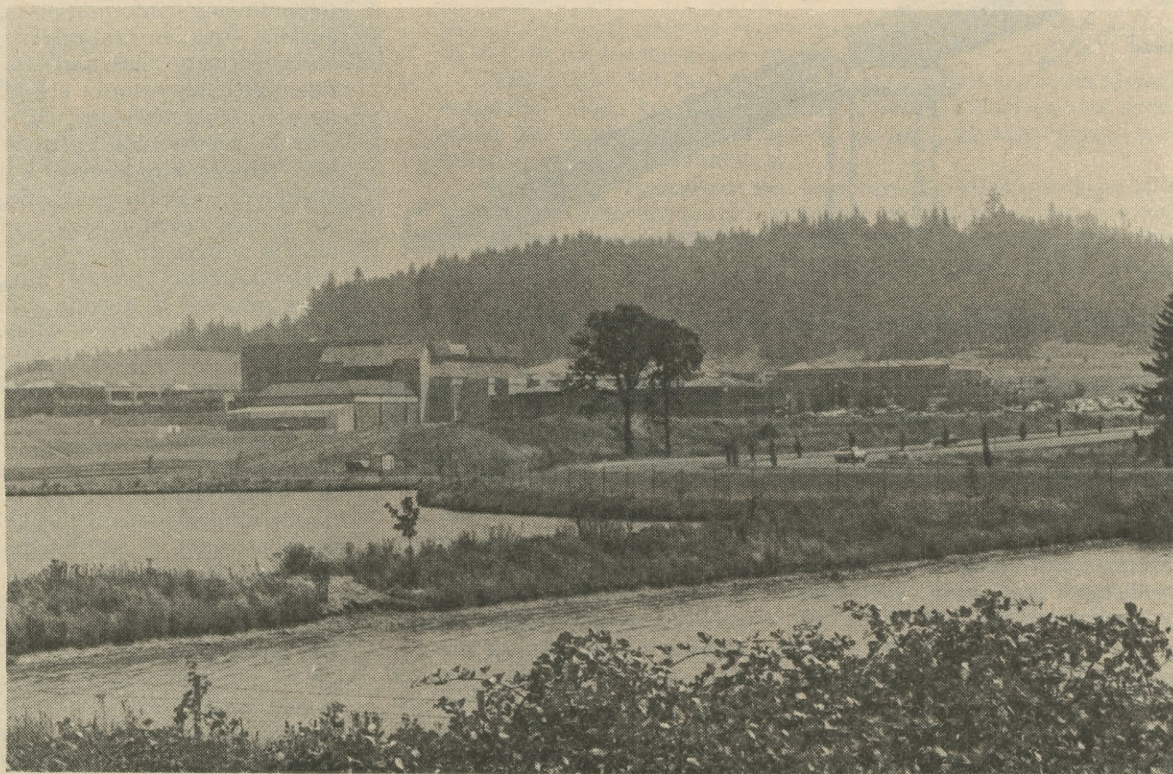
Barbarossa receives jail sentence

Omar Barbarossa, 1971-72 LCC student body president, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for two years Monday for welfare fraud.

Barbarossa, who is now attending Linfield College, pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of attempting to obtain medical aid through welfare for Susan Cranmer on Jan. 5, 1971, by representing her to be his wife.

The former ASLCC president requested he be allowed to serve his jail sentence on weekends because, he told the judge, as director of the Valley Child Care Project in McMinnville his services would be needed during the week. But Lane County Circuit Judge Douglas Spencer denied the request and said Barbarossa was to begin his sentence immediately.

Barbarossa also faces two other welfare charges, but the Lane County District Attorney's Office said those charges would be dropped.



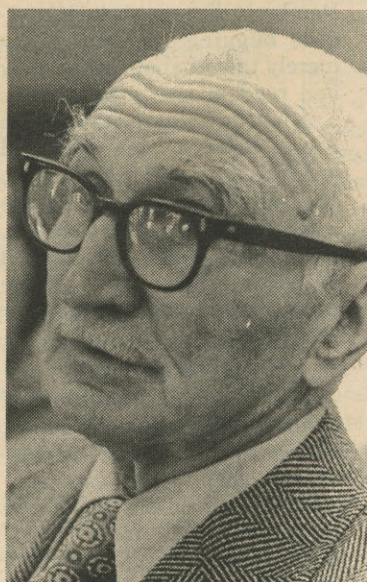
Dissent Lake

Resembling two mini-lakes, this sewage lagoon at the west entrance of the campus has become the target of considerable debate by both LCC's Student Senate and Board of Education. Both

groups fear that if a proposed apartment complex is constructed near the college the sewage lagoon will reach its capacity and limit growth of the college. (Photo by Wayne Nixon)

Damns super-militarism

Wayne Morse speaks to labor class



Wayne Morse

"We helped build up the munition power and the armament power of Japan for profit dollars as we're doing all around the world today. And if it isn't stopped, millions of American boys are going to be slaughtered in the next 25 to 75 years. . . . We're not bringing under control in this country the industrial-military complex that is getting you ready for the final holocaust that will come if you don't stop it."

These words of warning were a few of many that former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse delivered to LCC's new labor history class in a lecture on the history of labor last Wednesday.

Morse, who says he's ready to go to the polls "today," is considered by some to be a labor expert.

Morse told the class and about 50 additional visitors that in the 1930's the longshoremen struck to prevent the US from sending scrap iron to Japan -- he said the iron was coming back to the US in the bodies of American boys, and the longshoremen saw it. He said strikes were the right of free men and women and he was one who would never stand in the way.

Morse told the class "We've got a great struggle in the labor movement now--you've got the period of repressive legislation again. You've already got too much of it passed and more in the wings to be drawn out in the next session of congress. If American labor doesn't wake up, and American consumers

don't wake up and realize what their long-time rights are. Don't forget that judges, congressmen, senators, and presidents are your servants, not your masters."

In regard to environmental issues, Morse said, "Labor, like the rest of society, has to be educated in regard to what the whole environmental program is all about." Morse said during his campaign for the Senate he has been told many jobs would be lost if French Pete cannot be logged. But he said that was completely untrue. He explained that there are "thousands of acres of timber" just over the boundaries of French Pete that could be logged, and French Pete could remain a wilderness area "to meet the recreational needs of the people."

Morse continued, saying there

(Continued on page eight)

Vets to receive increase

The House and Senate passed and sent to the President last Friday a new GI Bill raising veteran's education benefits 25.7 per cent.

The new increases will be retroactive to the first of this school year, according to a report from the office of Fourth District Congressman John Dellenback.

With the President's signature the increases will raise monthly vets' benefits for single vets to \$220; for married vets, \$261; and for veterans with one child, \$298. A spokesman in Dellenback's Washington, D.C. office said yesterday that the President has not yet signed the bill.

The new bill is actually an amended version of one passed earlier by congress in which the House raised benefits 14 per cent and the Senate 43 per cent. The bill then was sent back to a House committee where a compromise was finally reached after two months.

Lagoon overload feared by LCC's Board of Education

The LCC Board of Education decided without dissent Wednesday night to fight plans for a student apartment complex to be located at the west entrance to the campus. The Board intends to challenge the apartment construction because they fear the complex would overload the college's sewage system, thereby forcing its closure.

But the sally to charge may have come to late as the developers of the apartment complex, Saks and Gilbert, have already received approval of their plans from the Lane County Commissioners and now must only obtain a building permit which according to two of the commissioners is a mere formality.

When LCC was built the state granted the college the use of four-sevenths of the sewage lagoon. It was assumed that within a few years the city would run sewage lines to this area, but the recently adopted 1990 Plan eliminated the LCC Basin from city growth forcing the college to depend entirely on the lagoon for sewage disposal or sewage line from Eugene or Springfield to LCC, which Marston Morgan, LCC director of Institutional Research and Planning, estimates would cost "several million dollars."

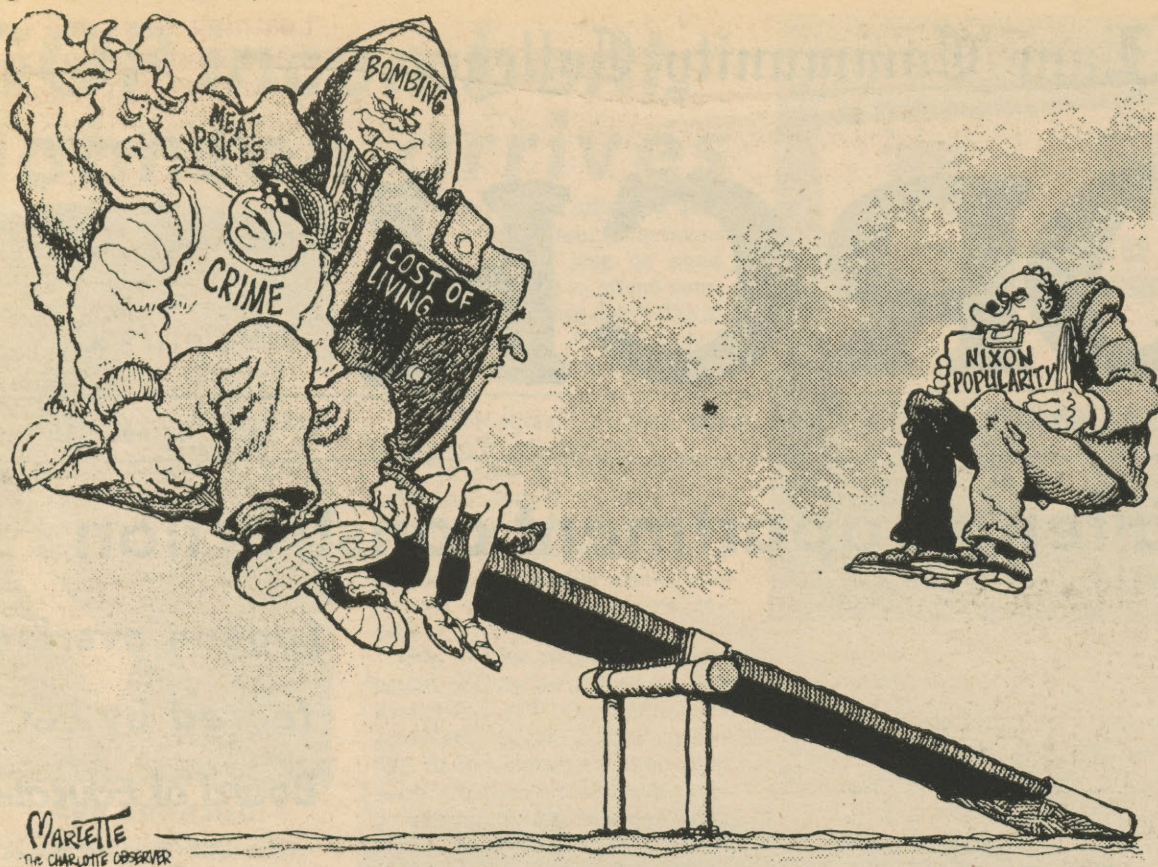
The apartment developers have now acquired the right to two-sevenths of the lagoon and the remaining one-seventh belongs to the Oregon Research Institute (ORI).

In a letter dated Aug. 2 to the Lane County Commissioners L.B. Day, director of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) said that because of the 1990 Plan, "The existing Lane Community College lagoon must now provide sewage service to the college for an indefinite period in the future, since this department will not look favorably on any expansion on this interim facility."

The letter continued, "If the full capacity of the treatment system is utilized by developments other than the Community College, growth of Lane Community College may be restricted until such time as regional sewers and services are extended into the area."

But, according to the Eugene Register-Guard, Richard Reiter, engineer for Eugene-Salem District, said the design capacity of the college's seven-acre sewage lagoon is such that it can be expected to accommodate the present college operation, the housing project, and the proposed ORI facility.

But, he added, if the apartment complex is built, the lagoon will be overloaded. (Continued on page eight)



"STRANGE—I THOUGHT WHEN WE GO UP, HE GOES DOWN!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The difference between last year's TORCH and this year's TORCH has manifested itself in your last few issues. You of the TORCH staff have shown a great amount of creativity in college journalism. As it is with most media forms, it is difficult to get

an accurate appraisal of your work unless you spend a lot of time on surveys. I believe, though, that your publication speaks well for itself in the creative and imaginative way you've presented it to the college community this year.

Michael Koffler

Dear Editor:

In a free country a forum for the exchange of ideas is the public debate. A group of concerned students support Senator George McGovern's bid for the presidency wish to bet the issues of the coming election before the students, faculty and staff of LCC. We solicit spokesmen from the Nixon and Schmitz people to meet us in a debate on campus. The details need to be worked out.

If you believe strongly in the opposing candidates, step forward and accept this challenge. Contact the McGovern table in the Center Building.

Bernie Piney,
LCC McGovern
Committee

Dear Editor:

The LCC and U of O members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War announce plans for a Veterans Day memorial service next Monday at Skimmers Butte Park.

We have invited Fourth District Congressman John Dellenback and his opponent, Charles Porter, to attend, and we invite all LCC students to join us as we honor all prisoners of war, those missing in action, and all people -- Vietnamese soldiers and civilians as well as Americans -- who have lost their lives as a result of the war in Southeast Asia.

We have asked clergymen from the Clergy and Laymen Concerned (CALC) to lead us in the service, which will be non-denominational.

We will leave from the city mall at 9:30 a.m., Monday, and march to the top of the Butte.

Chris Sturm,
VVAW Coordinator

Letters to the Editor should be double-spaced and must be signed by the writer. The TORCH asks writers to include their phone number or address, but only names will be printed unless requested otherwise. All letters must arrive at the TORCH office no later than noon Friday, preceding the issue in which the writer wishes the letter to appear.



Lane Community College TORCH

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The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year and every other Tuesday during Summer Term. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student government or

student body. Nor are signed articles necessarily the view of the TORCH.

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97403; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.



—Special Report from Washington—

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—For some time now, Uncle Sam has been developing a Big Brother complex.

We have documentary evidence that federal agencies have almost unlimited access to confidential information on citizens. Income tax returns, social security files and confidential bank records are all open to federal snoops.

Not even the mails are inviolate. Almost any government agency can ask the post office for a mail check to find out who is writing to whom.

Government agents have even resorted to poking into people's garbage. For a while, garbage collectors in the District of Columbia had a list of 50 persons whose trash was set aside and delivered in burlap bags to a special room in a government building. There, unidentified men would come at night to spirit away the bags for scrutiny.

So, it came as no surprise the other day when we spotted two government agents, dressed as civilians, lugging large plastic bags filled with trash aboard an airliner in New York City. The plane was bound for Washington.

One of my reporters asked the men about the bags, but they only made glib remarks about helping New York's Mayor John Lindsay get rid of the city's trash.

How widespread the garbage game is nobody knows. But two restaurant owners from Bowie, Md., had a different encounter with Uncle Sam on a train recently. The travelers, Kenneth Gill and Donald Rembert, discussed the Watergate bugging incident. They merely talked about what they had read in the newspapers.

A few days later, however, a Secret Service agent knocked on Gill's door and proceeded to question him about his knowledge of the Watergate affair.

It's only 1972; 1984 is still 12 years away. But, apparently, Big Brother is already watching.

—A Temporary Lift—

The Nixon Administration is rushing to complete a report before election day which shows that U.S. prestige abroad received a big—if only temporary—lift from President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

The United States Information Agency is now analyzing the results of surveys conducted last spring and summer in 15 countries. According to sources inside USIA, the preliminary results show that U.S. prestige rose in 12 countries surveyed following the President's trip to Peking last February. At the same time, we are told, U.S. prestige dropped in Japan, Mexico and Lebanon.

The White House is expected to leak favorable statistics from the surveys before November 7. But the White House will probably keep under wraps another section of

the USIA study which indicates American prestige is on a downward trend.

The upward move generated by the President's historic trips is only a temporary phenomenon, say our USIA sources. The general downward drift of American prestige abroad can be expected to continue into the 1980s.

—Computerized Congress—

In the 91st Congress, 435 representatives wasted 190 hours—or five work weeks—while their names were read slowly aloud to record their vote. With push buttons on their desks, the congressmen could have voted and been recorded in five seconds each time.

It now appears that Congress will at last get voting buttons. An electronic voting system has been installed and House computer czar Frank Ryan says the system will soon be in operation.

However, initial tests of the system have backfired and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who oversees the operation, has told us he doesn't plan to sign any of Ryan's vouchers until the system proves A-Okay.

(The idea of installing electronic voting buttons first arose in 1869 when Thomas Edison offered Congress his first invention—a telegraphic vote recording machine.)

—Pentagon Pipeline—

Routine Briefing—Several months before the Cambodian invasion, a ranking general trooped up to the New York offices of Chase Manhattan to brief a roomful of bankers on the latest developments in the Vietnam War. One former Chase Manhattan official who was present has told us that the general strongly intimated that something big was about to develop in the war. He advised the bankers to keep their eyes on the supply lines in Cambodia and Laos. We asked our friend at Chase Manhattan whether he thought it proper for the Pentagon to brief dozens of bankers on sensitive military matters. "Whether it's right or wrong," he told us, "it's certainly routine."

Luxurious Living—The Navy is spending over \$100,000 a year to house off-duty sailors in plush apartments while their ships are being overhauled at the Newport News, Va., shipyard. The off-duty sailors relax in furnished, fully carpeted two-bedroom apartments in town. Most of the apartments have color TVs and access to swimming pools. Meanwhile, on-call sailors working in the dockyards continue to sleep in bunk beds on crowded barges.

Avid Reader—The Army's post in the Canal Zone is a long way from Washington. But General George V. Underwood and his top brass down Panama way keep informed. The general is not only an avid

Unclassifieds

DRACULA'S REVENGE rock and roll party, Halloween night, Oct. 31. "Band", beer, magic, and debauchery. Cascade Club. \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at door. Tickets available at the Sun Shop, KEED, and Tape Center.

FOR SALE: ASAHI PENTAX SPOTMATIC with automatic light control and timer and case, \$389. value. Will sell for \$200. Call 747-6425 after 3 pm or contact Jude Nelson at TORCH office.

GAILE RUBY---WHERE ARE YOU? I live at 781 Monroe Street, Eugene. Drop by. Jim.

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FOR SALE: Two bunk bed frames, metal and wood book cases, set of encyclopedia, vacuum cleaner, and miscellaneous "junk". Call 344-5782.

CHAMPION BRED puppies--AKC German Shepherd--STUD SERVICE--3 males, shots, papers. Reserve now for Christmas. 1-942-3761, SAN DEGUITO SHEPHERDS. Terms available.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet Belair, excellent tires, runs good. \$300 or best offer. Call 342-2805 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO TRADE: \$500 camera equipment including Minolta SRT 101 with case, MC Rokkor PF 58MM F1.4, MC Rokkor PF Tele 135 MM F.28 with case, Kako 528 clip on strobe lite. Trade for one-ton panel or one-ton flat bed. Newer than 1953 preferred. Contact Roy Herrick behind Dink's Market in Oakridge or at LCC between 12 and 1 p.m. at the Student Senate Office.

EPIPHONE GUITAR in very good condition. Six steel string acoustic. With very beautiful case. Phone 344-5970 and make offer. Leaving for India--must sell immediately!!

1957 Ford two-door hardtop, \$100 or offer, runs good--needs body work. See Jesse at 2679 University Street after 6:00 pm.

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Le Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

He sits in the corner and laughs; because, of all the pieces on the board, only the King cannot be captured.

Traditionally, the King represents his whole social order; thus, when he falls, the rest go with him. So when the King on a chessboard is cornered, threatened with immediate capture and has no way out, he surrenders before actually getting taken. And that's the end of the game which is supposed to reflect life (wherein the leader sells out when he's threatened).

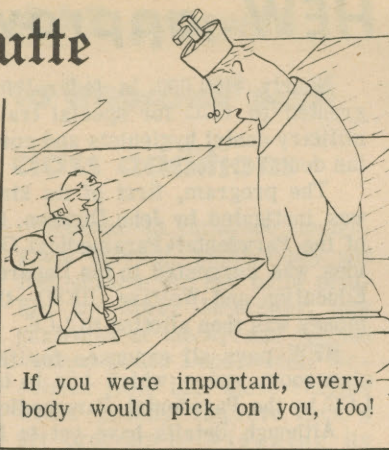
The monarchy structure has faded, and the idea of divine right is not too widely accepted anymore—which eliminates some of the metaphor inherent to chess. But there is always the military metaphor, which is also the last holdout for divine right. ("It's the uniform you salute, soldier, not the man!")

As goes the sergeant, so goes his men; and, as goes the general, so have already gone his army. That does describe Chess: with the King sitting in his corner, snacking on goodies and chuckling across the table at his Grand Wi-Zier, Divinest Right.

Doesn't really seem fair, does it?

This guy, the King, even sends his wife out to do his dirty work for him—not to mention his trusty Knights, his religious advisors (the Bishops), his valourous Pawns and his summer castle. Although he does try to keep his other rook near him, it, too, is often sent off to do things ye olde King wouldn't dirty his hands with, right?

There's another thing, too. If a game does get down to the point where he has to do some



If you were important, everybody would pick on you, too!

work for a change, a stupid King will get things all fouled up and a lazy one will make his men come back and protect him—Even if they are doing something important!

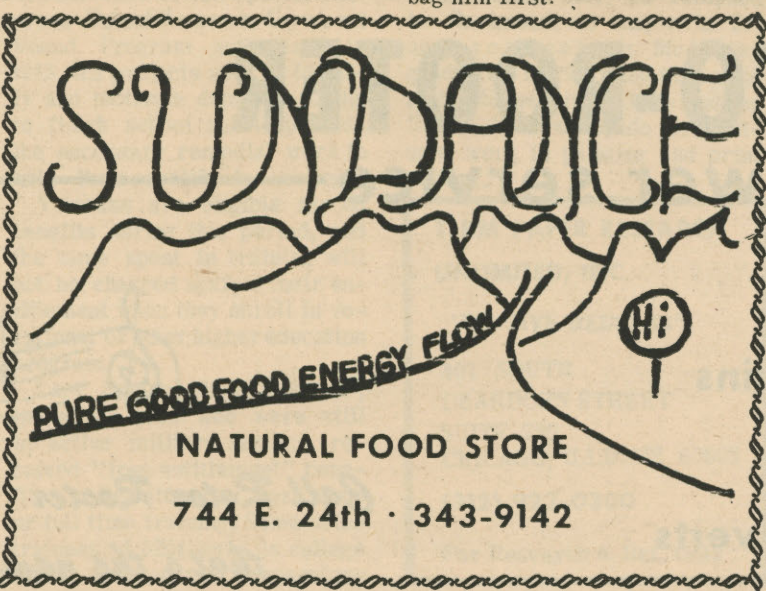
That's not all, either. He actually refuses to move more than one space in any direction and he won't get in there to "Check" the other King. If asked, the King will just mumble something about the rule which says one King can't check another (And, that's just another bit of Divine Rightish Special Privileged Hogwash, even if it is a rule, right?)

Still, there is a bright spot: it's delicious to watch a King squirm and (if his hidey-hole gets busted open) to see him slinking around like a second story man caught flat footed at high noon.

The moral of all this is to leave the little guys alone and go after the big boy. If it is necessary to take a Pawn to get the King, do it. But if taking that Pawn would delay the deposition of the despot, then leave the Pawn alone. He didn't hurt you, did he?

Get the nasty old King, and set his serfs free!

Remember the adage that the King often lies under the other pieces in the bag—and try to bag him first!



LCC

Briefs

Gene Aitken, director of Bands, has announced that there are openings in the LCC Symphonic Band in the trombone, French horn, and clarinet sections. Anyone wishing to join, please contact Aitken in the basement of the Center Building, or at Ext. 318 or 319. No audition is necessary.

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and offers one credit.

*** **

Club members who publish the Concrete Statement, LCC's own literary magazine, are looking for writers, photographers, artists and other helpers. The Concrete Statement is published each semester and is sponsored by the Language Arts Department. It contains stories, poetry, and prose, photography and art—all the original work of the students and staff at LCC. Manuscripts and materials should be submitted to Ms. Barbara Hasbrouck, secretary of the Language Arts Department. Interested students should come by and leave their name and telephone number.

*** **

All club and organization coordinators, would you PLEASE contact the Student Awareness Center (Room 234, Center Bldg., Ext. 230) concerning the following items: Information on what the club is about, its reasons for being here, its goals, restrictions (if any), etc; who is in charge; how do students get involved or

become members; anything else you would consider necessary or of interest to students.

We at the Student Awareness Center would very much appreciate your co-operation in helping us inform the students about services and activities on campus and in the community.

*** **

In a news release last week the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom said it is concerned that the races for Sheriff and County Commissioner lest it be "overlooked in the excitement of the general election, as their outcome will directly affect the lives of Lane County residents."

At a meeting tomorrow, David Larry, Independent, and Barney Issel, Republican, will talk with the group about the important issues in the Sheriff's race as they see them. William Wooten, Independent, will also discuss his candidacy for County Commissioner and the ideas he is raising in his campaign.

The three will answer questions. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Ms. Beth Deutsch, 1784 Skyline Blvd., Eugene. Child care will be available.

*** **

Oregon Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, who is running for re-election, will speak in Forum 301 tomorrow at noon.

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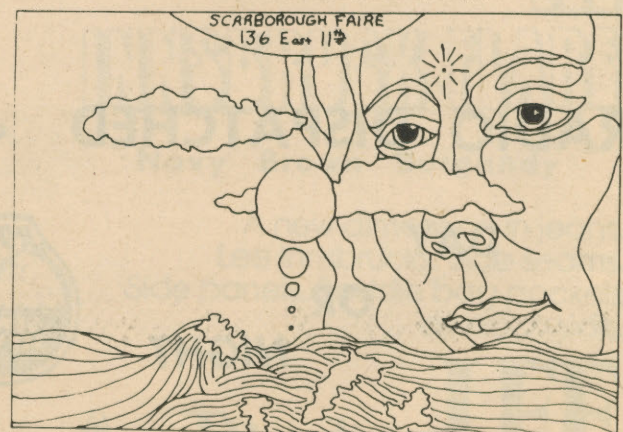
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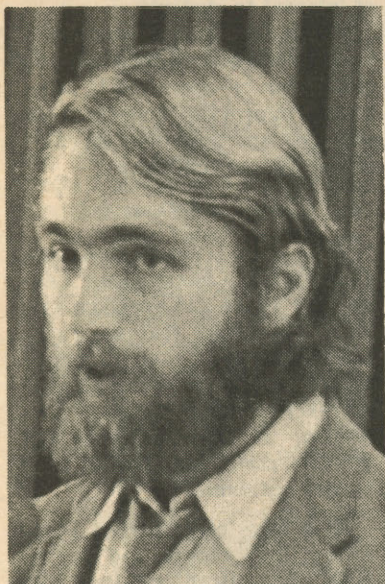
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SCARBOROUGH FAIRE

136 EAST 11TH

Candidate criticizes sheriff, jail, LINT



David Larry

David Larry, Independent candidate for Lane County Sheriff, spoke at LCC Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Larry, whose bumper sticker reads "a friend on the force," pledges "responsible law enforcement" if elected.

His lifetime yields such experiences as that of an educator, a social caseworker, and an administrator for the University of Pittsburgh.

In his speech at LCC, Larry said his reason for running is "the sheriff's department currently isn't doing a very good job of protecting the community," and because the police department spends "way too much time harassing people and devoting their enforcement priority time to crimes that make little or no threat to the safety of people

in the community."

Larry criticized the Lane Interagency Narcotics Team (LINT), saying "it doesn't do anything to stop the flow of drugs into the community. He said that LINT, which was originally funded and set up to deal with the problem of hard drugs in Lane County, has confiscated "about as much drugs as a medium-range dealer could bring in on one day." He said that LINT spent more time in trying to curb marijuana use than heroin use and dealing. He accused LINT of using illegal tactics to trap people.

He stated his belief that drugs are a social and medical problem, and shouldn't be under the realm of criminal law. If elected, Larry said, he would pull the Sheriff's Office out of LINT, or force it to change its tactics and devote its time to hard drugs, the drugs that harm the people in the community.

Larry said he intended, if elected, to take the police officer out of the jail. Most of the policemen working in the jail, he said, are the aggressive ones, who couldn't make it on the street as a police officer. In turn they are put in the jail and consequently tend to take their aggressions out on the men in jail.

He criticized the bail system as "a system of vampires that lives off people." The jail, he said, is a place where the people who have money can get out of and the the poor people are forced to stay. Larry also said that "release on your own recognition should be greatly increased."

HEW approves dental, medical grant

Nearly \$150,000 in federal funds have been granted to LCC for special training of former military dental hygienists and corpsmen as civilian dental hygienists.

The program, first of its kind in the nation, was instigated by John Dickson, former director of the Paradental-Paramedical Department. His idea was suggested to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)—they agreed, the money was then allotted to LCC.

HEW pays all expenses for the class—even classroom space which has to be rented from LCC by the Paradental-Paramedical Department.

Although details have yet to be worked out, paradental officials plan to stress individual study and self-paced advancement. A modular system of instruction will be used and additional audio-visual equipment for the system will be purchased.

Bob Botcher, professor of science, explained the benefits of the system, saying, "Modular clas-

ses aren't tied to the academic year. Take for example a class in nutrition. We can divide the course into six segments and have each student enrolled take a pre-test. From this test we can place each individual at his own study level. It's possible that a student may need to take only the last four segments and still receive the regular three hours credit for the class." The new program is geared to graduate a class of hygienists in 10 to 15 months instead of the normal two years.

A dental hygienist will play a similar role to that of a physician's aide (usually a retrained military medic). But a hygienist will always work directly with a dentist and never on his or her own as physicians aides do, Bottcher explained.

The program is to officially begin Winter Term, with an initial class of eight expected to take part. A second class of 12 is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1973.

Free workshop scheduled

VD epidemic strikes country

In announcing an LCC workshop on the topic of Venereal Disease scheduled for next week, Student Health Center nurse Laura Oswalt commented that "There is a national venereal disease epidemic" in the United States.

Ms. Oswalt said "It is most likely to involve persons between the ages of 15 and 28. It can hit anyone who has sexual relations—homo or hetero. Many males as well as females can have the disease, not know it, and unwittingly give it to others. But...it can be treated," said Ms. Oswalt.

A workshop on VD has been scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to Noon. This workshop will cover the preventive treatment and symptomology of these diseases.

Featured speakers will include Bill Leslie, VD case investigator; David White, MD, health officer; Connie Golden and Benjamin Down of White Bird.

Admission will be free. Students and staff are encouraged to attend.

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Two parties alike!

Schmitz arrives as part of tour

John G. Schmitz, presidential candidate for the American Independent Party (AIP) made a brief stop at Eugene's Mahlon Sweet Airport Oct. 9 as part of his whistle stop tour of the state. Schmitz was greeted by some 50 supporters who listened for 25 minutes as the California congressman aired his views and answered questions for newsmen.

Schmitz feels that he can give the American voter a choice in the November election, stating that, "There's not a dime's worth of difference in the two parties." He referred to the Republican Party as a "party of the rich" and the Democratic Party as "street revolutionaries."

Schmitz, 43, from Santa Ana, a member of the John Birch Society and a former Republican, discussed the major planks of his party's platform. The AIP platform calls for return of capital punishment, repeal of all fire arms legislation, a halt to legalized abortion, and opposition to women's lib. (The Congressman said that his wife, who was accompanying him, refused to be lowered to the status of equality.)

When asked about the war in Southeast Asia, Schmitz said, "The Vietnam War could be stopped with a piece of paper or a phone call." He explained that 90 per cent of the Soviet Union's technology comes from the United States and in turn the Soviets use it against us in Viet Nam.

"I don't think this country should be second militarily to a technology that can't even make it's own trucks," he said. "All trade with our enemies should be stopped."

New services for veterans

Almost 350,000 veterans and servicemen with less than a high school education have entered training under the GI Bill, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said last week in a prepared news release. The VA chief predicted that even larger numbers will take advantage of their GI benefits under the stimulus of new government programs geared to support and encourage the back-to-school movement.

The participation rate for "disadvantaged veterans" (those who have not completed high school) rose from 16.7 per cent as of June 30, 1971, to 23.0 a year later.

Grants totaling five million dollars will support 67 projects in states with a high concentration of underemployed or unemployed veterans. The projects provide new or expanded services for veterans who lack high school



John Schmitz

Schmitz attacked the Nixon Administration on its wage-price control saying that, "The government is forcing people out of business with high taxes."

He views drug traffic in America as a communist plan and believes that courts should be harsher on drug offenders.

As Schmitz boarded his small private jet he reminded those present that, "When you're out of Schmitz you're out of gear."

AAD program to improve with class additions

Classes in furniture design, glass blowing, photography and film-making are now being planned by Roger McAlister, now chairman of the Art and Applied Design (AAD) Department. McAlister feels that these classes would greatly improve LCC's art program by widening its range.

McAlister, who taught part time at LCC three and one half years ago, felt some reluctance at returning to LCC this fall because he had a previous commitment elsewhere.

But now at LCC, he has hopes of incorporating a furniture design class in the near future. This is a feasible plan, while others he is hoping for may require more planning and resources.

Glass blowing, photography and film making are such classes that will have to wait until all of the building programs at LCC are completed, McAlister said. He also would like to have a print making studio, but feels it too will have to wait.

McAlister, who has a master of fine arts degree from the University of Colorado, was born in Eugene. He started his formal education at Dartmouth College with the class of 1951. Education was interrupted by the military service and he spent most of the next two years in the Western Pacific, working as a legal officer.

In 1955, after being released from active duty, he returned to Dartmouth to major in art and architecture. McAlister graduated in 1957, and then went to the University of Iowa and the University of Colorado for graduate work in painting and print making.

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Brothers, Sisters needed; time and concern required

Big Brothers and Sisters are community volunteers who like kids and are concerned about them, according to Cathy Pauley, LCC coordinator. They share a small amount of their time with a little brother or sister — they're a friend.

The LCC Big Brother/ Big Sister Program (formally the School Aid Program) needs volunteers. Ms. Pauley told the TORCH. Program representatives are on the LCC campus

two days each week to answer questions and arrange for the match between the children and sponsors.

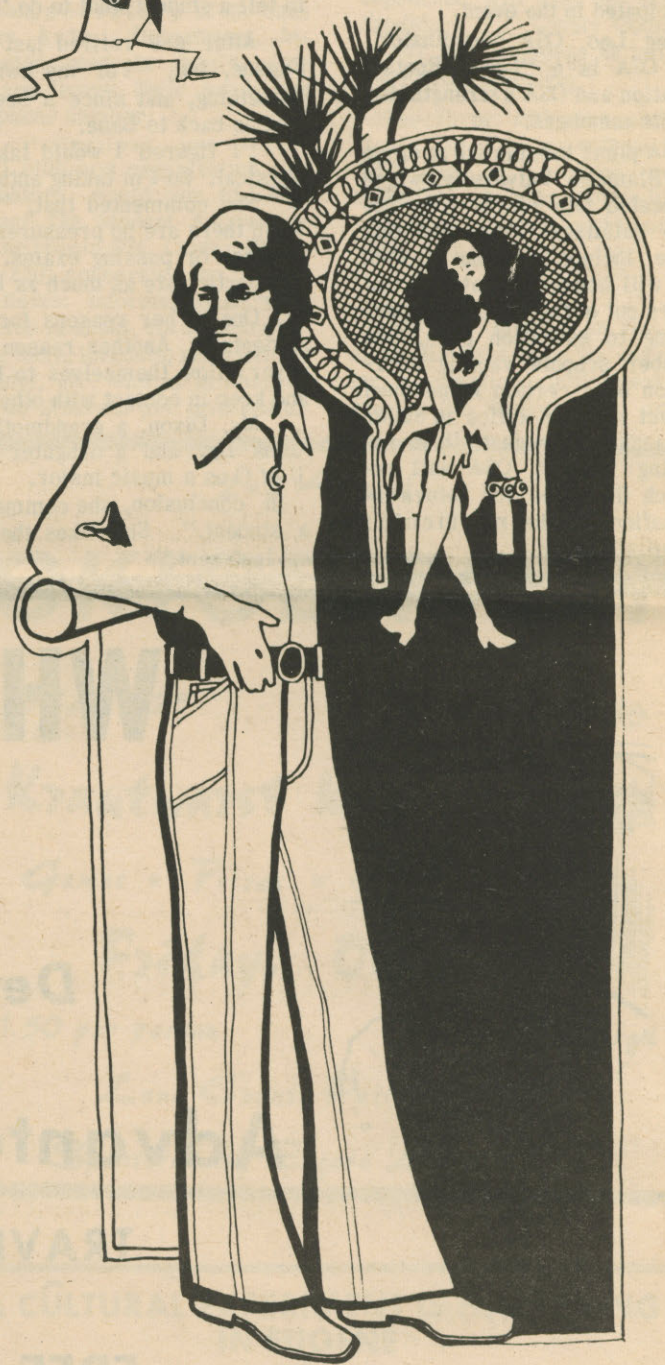
Little Brothers and Sisters are grade school and junior high school age. They are kids who need the attention and friendship of an older person.

Representatives will be on campus Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Their desk is located on the second floor of the Center Building, in the concourse.



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OSA attends workshop at Salem to discuss function

The Oregon Student Association, (OSA), met Oct. 7 at Willamette University for a full day of workshops that included a talk on the "New Voter" by Secretary of State, Clay Myers, and a tour of the State Capital buildings conducted by representatives LeRoy Owens and Nancy Fadeley, both of Lane County.

OSA is a student operated clearing house for information pertaining to student-oriented legislative bills.

The theme of the workshop was "Educate for Citizenship." The day was spent familiarizing delegates with the functions of government, especially the state legislature which is the primary concern of OSA. Fifteen schools participated in the event.

Greg Leo, OSA coordinator, said OSA is a "Grass Roots" operation and OSA's strength lies with its members.

OSA plans to establish an office at Willamette University, which is located four blocks from the state buildings. Plans for this office include a filing system that will house all material that comes out of the legislature pertaining to education bills. OSA member schools wanting information on a certain issue must contact the OSA office in Salem and make a request. Upon receiving request, OSA will research the issue and return information to the particular school.

Former LCC counselor begins study at Lane as student

by Gerry Domagala

LCC student Ms. Pauline Dixon has been a student twice and is now working on being a student for the third time in her life. Before becoming an LCC student this fall she was employed as an LCC counselor. She retired last year but decided to return to school.

In 1928, she graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in journalism. According to Ms. Dixon her interest in that field developed when she became editor of her Eastern Oregon high school's newspaper. "The year I was editor the paper won a national award. That was probably one of the reasons I went into journalism."

But later she found that she "felt more at home in the educational field than in newspaper work," so her career became teaching.

During the time she was teaching she obtained graduate course credits by taking classes at the U of O. In 1965 she obtained her Masters in Education and Counseling and went to work at LCC. At the same time, her husband the late Homer Dixon, became superintendent of schools in Junction City.

When she joined the counseling staff at LCC the school hadn't officially opened its doors. While still a counselor she became the first advisor to the TORCH. According to her, "the TORCH, when it began, was a four page paper. For the first two years there were no journalism classes offered. Students who worked on the staff were entirely volunteers who received no credit."

For seven years as a counselor she listened to thousands of students. "We always tried to listen," she said. "We never tried to tell a student what to do."

After she retired last year she moved into a mobile home in Eugene, but, "For my own peace of mind, I had to get out and do something, and since it seemed so natural for me to be in school, I came back to Lane."

"I figured I would take something intellectual and something physical. So I'm taking anthropology and conditioning."

She commented that, "When you go to school you feel pure joy when there are no pressures on you. Pressures like making classes, grades, or passing exams. All I have to do is go to class, listen, and participate as much as I want to."

One of her reasons for taking classes is, "I like being around students." Another reason is that, "People who are older should never allow themselves to become isolated. They should reach out and keep in contact with others."

Ms. Dixon, a grandmother of six, has a son who is a doctor in Coos Bay and a daughter who is married and graduated from the U of O as a music major.

In conclusion, she commented that she "feels more natural being a student." She likes the "school atmosphere and the academic environment."



'It's natural'

Ms. Pauline Dixon reflects on past memories as she examines one of the earlier TORCH's published during the years when she was advisor. In the past, whenever she glanced at a TORCH, it was as a counselor. Now, she, along with the majority of people at LCC, looks at the paper through the eyes of a student. (Photo by Merle Lethlean).

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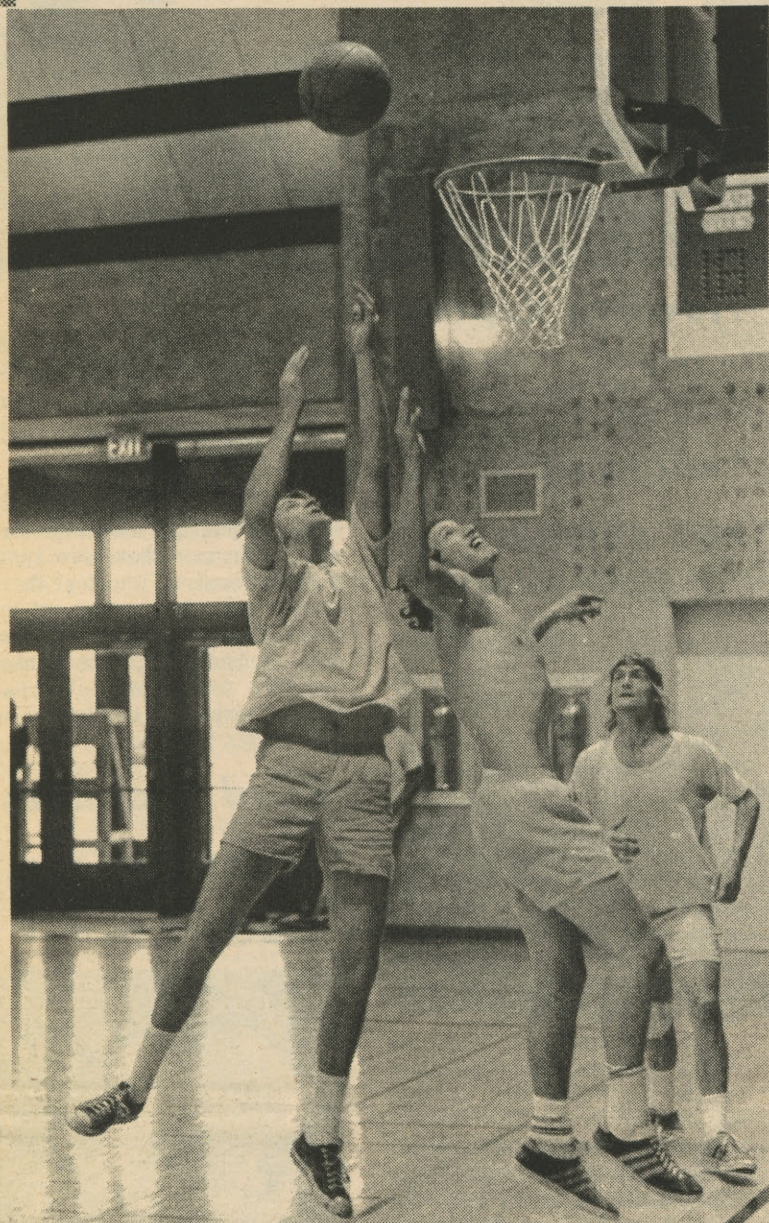
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SPORTS

Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

**Two points?? Two points??**

Some of the greatest moments in LCC sports history are going on right now. This year's LCC Intramural sports program has once again rolled into action.

Basketball and badminton have started the Intramural schedule. The basketball segment has begun with the three-man league, which is made up of eight teams comprising about 30 participants.

Badminton tournaments started Thursday and will run for three weeks. The tournament is divided into three categories: men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles. The badminton program enlists 24 men who are involved in men's singles, 30 men in the doubles and 10 women in women's singles. For some unexplainable reason the LCC faculty seems to be dominating the competition—Dick Newell and Tom Young are defending champions in doubles and Don Wilson is the defending champ in men's singles. This is the first year of women's competition; hence no defending champion.

Now that we know what Intramurals are we can explain what "great moments" take place on the Intramural court. Having participated in the Basketball program last year I know from personal experience that most of the basketball games degenerate from the high class, admirable competitive ball games one would expect to a court full of wheezing, coughing, heavily-perspiring and exhausted "athletes."

With the understanding that the purpose of Intramural is not to determine winners but to have unrestrained amusement we can accept some of the scores in recent competition; such as Team 1 slaughtering Team 2 140 to 76, and Team 8 defeating Team 3 67 to 59.

The Intramural program is open for participation and the sport is not limited—if any student has any ideas for a feasible competitive sport they are urged to report their brainstorm to the Intramural office, just adjacent to the Physical Education building.

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Soccer team takes three straight--remains undefeated

by Marty Stalick

In a span of five days the LCC soccer team downed a total of three opponents to keep their undefeated record in tact at 4-0-1. The latest victims of the Titan's awesome attack were the U of O Coots, OSU Celtics, and the Bavarian Blitzers.

In the first of three league games played during the week, LCC sped past an inexperienced U of O soccer team by a score of 4 to 1.

Coach of the Titan team, George Gyorgyalvy, felt that the team played a better, more organized game against the Coots than they did against Humboldt State of California (final score 3-3) because of practices the Titans had during the week. "We knew what we were doing -- they didn't," commented Coach Gyorgyalvy.

Friday, LCC's Richard Cutler was a one-man scoring threat as he kicked three goals for the Titans to defeat the OSU Celtics by a score of 7 to 3. OSU's team captain, Blake Miller, blamed the loss on substitutions: "We started our first team . . . which was right, but we fell apart after we started to substitute some of our players. In fact, we did too much substituting."

Miller also felt that the constant substitution made his players unfamiliar with the Titan scoring attack -- "Just as soon as we would get used to who we had on the field, we would have a substitution. That was our mistake."

Gyorgyalvy commented that other than the Titan's having a little weakness in throwing the ball in bounds and picking-up the man with the ball when on defense, he was generally pleased with the team's good showing. "It was a team effort. They played well," grinned Gyorgyalvy.

Sunday, the Titans were stunned when the Bavarian Blitzers gained a fast 1 to 0 advantage with two minutes gone in the first half. But Titan forwards Edwin Jaffarian and Alvin Li combined talents by scoring two goals each enroute to upsetting the league's number one ranked team 5 to 2.

The opening positions on the field could have been a major factor in the outcome of the score had the Blitzers decided to start the game facing the southerly wind instead of having it at their backs. As it turned out, the semi-professional Blitzers had their problems when the gentle afternoon breeze turned into a kite-flying gale wind.

Kicking into the strong wind provided even more havoc when the ball ended-up five to ten feet from its original destination.

Results of the Titan-Blitzer game were as follows: First half -- Blitzers goal by Busto with 2 minutes gone, and Titan goals by Jaffarian with 6 minutes, and by Li with 34 minutes gone. Second half-- Titan goals by Li with 4 minutes, and Afskar with 34 minutes gone, a Blitzer goal by Domme with 35 minutes, and a final Titan goal by Jaffarian with 42 minutes gone. (Each half is 45 minutes long.)

Defense key to 0-0 draw

by Lalana Rhine

Defensive maneuvers were the key factors leading to the final draw score in a women's field hockey game between the University of Oregon and LCC Wednesday at Lane.

The first half was dominated mostly by the U of O with very few attacks from Lane but Lane gave the U of O only one chance to score.

Both teams became aggressive

the second half and both made several attempts to score, however, due to strong defenses on both teams, neither one was able to score.

According to Coach Audrey Brown, the U of O was the best team in the Northwest last year and was considered Lane's toughest opponent. "It's fantastic that we held the U of O to a draw!" said Coach Brown.

Sports Briefs

Anyone interested in wrestling on the varsity squad should contact Coach Bob Creed at Ext. 277 or come see him in the Health and Physical Education department.

Sports Calendar

Oct. 17
Women's Field Hockey, George Fox College, THERE, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 21
Women's Field Hockey, Shasta Col., Southern Oregon College, and OSU, in Ashland, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 22
Soccer -- Salem Kickers, HERE, 1 p.m.

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MDT enrolls 70

as dip noticed
in enrollment

About 70 students have enrolled this fall in Manpower Development Training programs at LCC. The current sign-up reflects a slight dip from last year's enrollment, which reached nearly 100.

The current batch of students is receiving accelerated training in welding and clerical assistance, programs which should take about a year to complete. Virtually all of LCC's vocational courses have been involved in the MDTA program since it was added to the college's curriculum in 1962.

In fact, several permanent departments, such as forestry, were originally developed especially for Manpower Development students.

The Manpower Development Training Act was established nationwide in the early 1960's by the late President Kennedy. Since then, 17,600 unemployed men and women in Oregon have been trained in new job skills; LCC has accounted for 1,500 of that number.

Students are referred to the college by the state employment service, which is one of several government agencies involved in directing, instructing, and funding the program. While in school, students are provided books, tuition, special fees (for tools and materials), and, if needed, personal counseling.

Cops arrest cop

(CPS) After several years of searching, Mexican police finally captured that nation's most wanted criminal, an outlaw credited with 20 murders.

The outlaw had given up his wild ways and joined a police force. In fact, he had just been promoted to sergeant when he was arrested.

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COLLEGE SIDE INN

GOP incumbent Johnson arrives



Lee Johnson

Visiting the LCC campus Wednesday was Lee Johnson, the incumbent Oregon Attorney General, running for re-election on the Republican ticket.

Johnson, who supports the re-election of the President, said he did not have a prepared speech but had come to answer questions.

"I think the real issue in this race is my record in office. I think it's a matter of proven performance versus promise," Johnson commented "I've been

a controversial in office because I made a lot of tough decisions and I've had to step on some toes and I've had to offend some interest groups that didn't like it. But I think that the important thing is that we made the decisions."

He gave several reasons why he should be re-elected:

● The state has recovered 4.5 million dollars in taxpayer's money as a result of reorganization in his department, cutting of his staff, and the innovations brought about by welfare recovery.

● In environmental preservation actions he said he has initiated the five cent bottle deposit act; begun a fight on behalf of the highway commission against builders planning to build a condominium on the dunes areas of Cannon Beach; and initiated enforcement of Oregon's Scenic Waterways Act.

In closing, Johnson was asked how he could support the Nixon administration in view of the Watergate incident. He answered, "I'm a lawyer. I believe in our judicial system. No one other than a few politicians have linked the President with an incident which I think is unfortunate, which I do not approve of. I don't think the President approves of it."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Oregon College of Education leads the nine schools of the State System of Higher Education in enrollment drops this year. OCE experienced a drop of 10.1 per cent in enrollment. According to the school's newspaper, the Lamron 2, the only schools with an increase in enrollment were the U of O, Oregon Technical Institute and the U of O Medical School.

The Oregon College of Education has a new paper called Lamron 2. According to the first issue of the new paper Lamron 2 was started to replace last year's Lamron, which could not, "rank among the best high school newspapers in the state." A Sept. 30 article in the Oregon Statesman says, "If the first issue is a measure of what is to come, future editors will not be tempted to institute Lamron 3."

An organization has been formed at the College of San Mateo in California to support the re-election of Richard Nixon. According to the group the organization was formed "To disrupt the peer pressure syndrome in the California colleges..."

Portland State University students who enrolled this term for a class being held in 205 Cramer Hall had a surprise when they attended their first class--especially if they were women. Room 205 of Cramer Hall is a men's lavatory.

Attempts by the student senate of Leeward Community College in Hawaii to censor that college's newspaper has resulted in the formulation of a Student/Faculty Committee for Freedom of the Press. The committee said "...we realize that if the established powers censor or abolish the Kui Ka Lono (the newspaper), they can do it to some future publication with which we might be in agreement. It's called freedom of the press; for those who attempt to sabotage it should be opposed, or we will all eventually suffer."

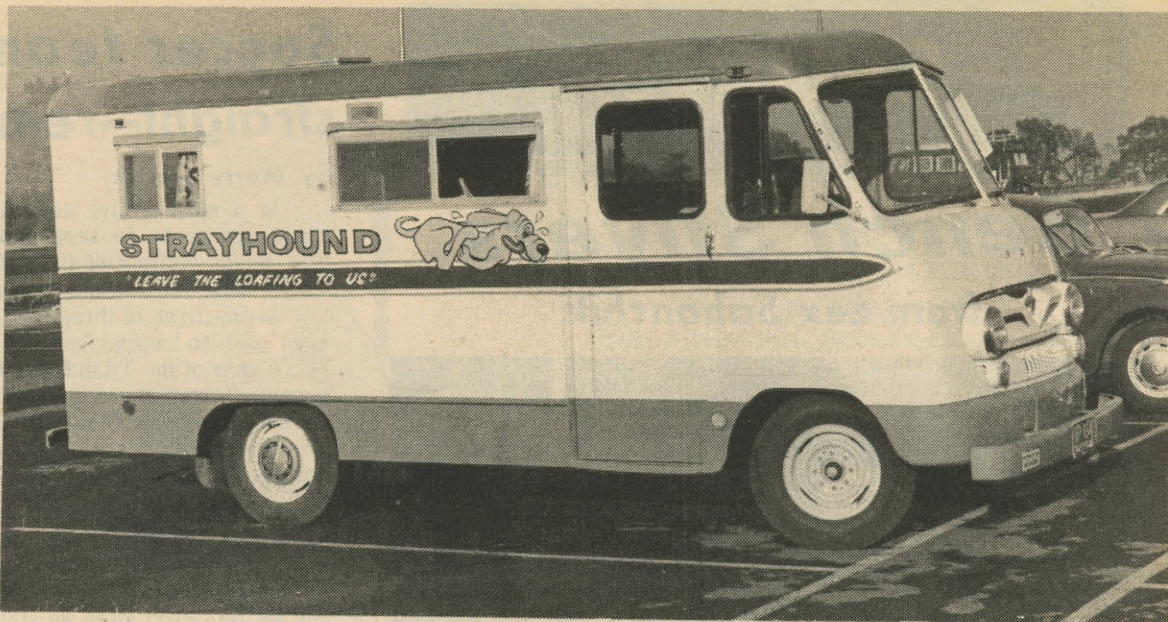
Flood mangement studied

The OSPIRG study was carried out by Rod Emmer, Oregon State Ph. D. candidate in geography, under an OSPIRG internship grant. The study concludes that only when flood plain management plans have been adopted, can the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 be utilized by local governments. Under this Act, local governments can qualify for federal reimbursement benefits in the event of damage. In addition, homeowners living in qualifying counties and cities can save money on flood insurance rates. Without flood plain management, flood plain insurance costs homeowners up to \$10 per

\$100 of insured value. With flood plain zoning under the Act, insurance costs as little as 25 cents per \$100 of insured value.

A study by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) recommends that Lane, Salem, and Marion Counties adopt flood plain zoning ordinances similar to that adopted by Springfield in August, 1970, according to Stephen McCarthy, OSPIRG spokesman.

Under the Springfield ordinance, lands subject to flood every 100 years (called "100 Year Flood Plains") would be agricultural areas, golf courses,



Howling Express

Is it possible that LCC has a new busline? This van...uh, bus, was seen parked in one of LCC's parking lots Friday. We don't know what

cities this line services but one rumor says Dogpatch is the line's headquarters. (Photo by Jim Gregory)

Board...

(Continued from page one)

ment complex is tied into the lagoon it would probably shut off all further development in the LCC Basin area until permanent sewer facilities become available. He said this development would include expansion of the college.

At their Wednesday night meeting, the Board, in an attempt to protect the college from the cost of a sewage line or cur-tailing enrollment, voted to:

*Direct their legal counsel "To take proper steps to investigate the Board's authority as a public body under the right of eminent domain regarding possible condemnation of the three-sevenths use of the sewage lagoon."

*To "go on record as recommending to the Lane County Commissioners, the Planning Commission, and the Lane County Building Department (with copies to the DEQ), that they hold in suspension building permits for subject land until... (the Board) has an opportunity to clarify the capacity situation on the use of the three-sevenths of the sewer lagoon."

*To "request the DEQ to conduct an environmental impact study on the proposed construction and the use of the sewer lagoon."

Also at the Board meeting it was announced that an independent evaluation committee had been established to evaluate the "Science in Your Life" course designed by science professor Ben Kirk. According to Lewis Case, LCC dean of instruction, the evaluation committee will consist of Francis Dart, a U of O physics professor; George Katagiri, a State Department of Education science specialist; and Dave Porter, a Portland Community College physical science teacher.

Even though the LCC Board has approved Kirk's course, over riding the recommendation of LCC's Instructional Council and administration, the state Department of Education refused to grant transferrable credit or state reimbursement to the course.

In a progress report on the course, Case explained the efforts made by himself, Kirk, Ray Theiss, (a staff member of the State Department of Education), and "several members of the Science Department." He said the major conclusion the group arrived at "is that we have made absolutely no progress getting an approved science course and under the present circumstances there is little, if any, hope of advancing in the future."

Senate opposes apt. complex

(Continued from page one)

In other business at yesterday's meeting, the Senate acknowledged seven delegates to the Oregon Community College Stu-

The Senate voted to support the LCC Board of Education in their challenge to the construction of the apartment complex. dent Association (OCCSA).

All articles of the ASLCC constitution were adopted, with the exception of Articles 13, 14, and section three of Article 15. The entire Constitution will be printed in next week's TORCH.

The Fall elections, to fill the vacant freshmen and sophomore Senate positions, will be held Nov. 15-16.

Petitions may be obtained at the Student Activities office. The petitions must be filled out and returned for verification of signatures on or before Nov. 1, 1972. The vacant positions are listed below:

One Senator-at-Large; Freshman senators from the Business and Language Arts Departments; Sophomore and Freshmen Senators from the remaining departments -- Mechanics, Data Processing, Electronics, Physical Education, Mass Communications, Math, Social Science, Science, Paradental/Paramedical, Nursing, Performing Arts, Art & Applied Design, Industrial Technology.

Coffee drinkers drain budget

Palos Hill, Ill. (CPS) — The staff at Moraine Valley Community College will no longer be provided with free coffee because, according to Wayne Crawford, vice president of business services, they are drinking \$20,000 worth of coffee a year.

According to coffee catering services, that means about 1.2 million cups (with cream and sugar) are guzzled by the small college staff each year.

Does that sound right?

Anderson...

(Continued from page two.)

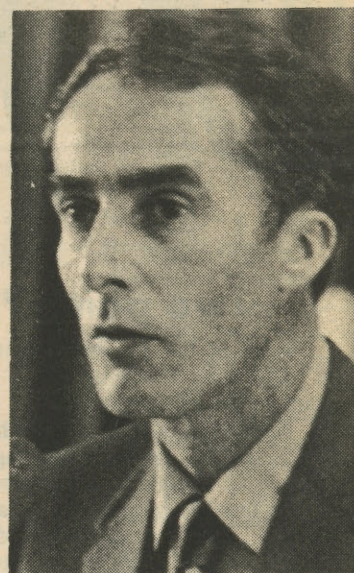
reader of the New York Times, which is available locally, but he also receives each day, by airplane, four copies of the Washington Post. The public shells out more than \$2,000 a year so the general and his staff can keep up-to-the-minute with the latest goings-on in Washington.

Morse...

(Continued from page one)

must be multiple use of the forests. He said there are some preservationists who feel there should be only one use of the forest (recreation), and they are just as bad as the pro-lumber industry people who also feel there should just be one use of the forests (logging).

Reed expresses sympathy for student needs



Jim Reed

Jim Reed, nonpartisan candidate for State Representative from District 41 on a write-in ticket, spoke at LCC to a small group Thursday.

Reed declared his sympathy for students' living conditions, lack of job opportunities, and high tuition and rent rates, and lack of job opportunities.

Asked his opinion of "victimless crimes," Reed said, in reference to marijuana, "I often find the consumer of this product the victim. They are a victim in two ways -- a victim from the frustration that creates this desire) . . . they're a victim, too, of the hyper-attitude of business and government that has over-sensitized the public to this one area of concern."

"There is also a concern in alcoholism that we should be talking about . . . I am not for sending someone to jail for stealing a loaf of bread or for taking some type of drug. I am not for punitive measures. I am for corrective measures."

Reed took a stand for such measures as collection of tax money for out-of-state corporations and reduced need for costly legal services and simplified judicial-governmental procedures.