

Oct 24 '72



Diamond Lake caucus

Delegates from LCC meet with other Oregon community college delegates for an informal workshop on the shore of Diamond Lake. The workshop was part of a three-day convention of the

Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The OCCSA represents about 100,000 Oregon students. (Photo by Steven Locke)

TORCH

Lane Community College
Learning Resource Center
Oregon's largest
Eugene, Oregon
community college
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Apathy seen on New York campus

Buffalo, N.Y.(CPS)—The student government of the State University of New York at Buffalo recently tried to revamp their organization to be more representative of the student body.

However, the Student Association (SA) could not stir enough interest on campus to get the constitutional requirement of ten per cent of the student body (about 1,200) to vote on the referendum.

The SA wanted to establish a system wherein student representatives would be elected from the various academic areas. Members of the SA had voiced their dissatisfaction with the existing system in which candidates for SA positions were provided by special interest groups.

As one SA member said recently, "The only people who participated in the Assembly were those who had a stake in the decisions . . . thus what happened if some club wanted an increase in its budget, it would designate itself an interest group and send a representative who would go to one meeting to vote his club more money."

The results of this type of organization, he said, were "either no or poor participation." Participation and interest in the SA organization were demonstrated when, although SA extended the voting period, only seven per cent of the student body voted on the reorganization referendum.

Shellev Taylor, SA public in-

formation director, pointed out that one of the reasons for the proposed revamp was that the present assembly was never granted legality. The proposed

reforms, she explained, would have attempted to insure that every student is represented, thus forcing administrative recognition.

Vets Corps proposed for Winter Term

by Larry Wilder

"Vets Corps," a proposal by LCC student Rick Diggs to encourage vets to utilize their GI benefits, has been approved in concept, by Dean of Students Jack Carter.

"Vets Corps" is designed to assist vets in every way possible to get the most out of their benefits, and the most out of their training and education, according to Diggs.

Diggs, a vet himself, plans to use LCC students who are studying in such areas as journalism, and television and radio broadcasting to write, compose, edit and shoot film commercials for the local media that will advertise GI Bill benefits, and the program at LCC. Other advertising will be presented in the form of speaking engagements, displays in shopping centers, posters in businesses and industrial centers, and visits to youth centers, churches and employment offices.

Diggs feels that in order for the program to be a success, there must be strong coordination with "Vets Corps" members and members of the existing LCC counseling staff.

Diggs hopes to begin the program Winter Term. He said he could be contacted in the student activity area for more information.

Hatfield emphasizes environmental needs

Environment and manpower needs were the main emphasis of Senator Mark Hatfield as he spoke to a crowd of about 100 students in the Forum Building Wednesday.

Hatfield told the group that while we have long worried about environmental needs we have forgotten about human needs. He said the lack of quality medical attention available in the rural areas of America is an example of human need. Hatfield said that while many small towns could not support a full time physician there was no need for them to go without medical attention. He advocated the development of the para-medical technicians to fill in for and assist MD's. Such para-medics, he said, could afford to work in a small commun-

ity and provide the minor and emergency medication needed.



Mark Hatfield

Delegates from LCC attend convention

Packnett elected Vice-President

by Steven Locke

According to the Oregon Community College Student Association's (OCCSA) President, Harvey Scott, the organization, which represents about 100,000 Oregon students, has finally found a direction.

The question as to which direction the OCCSA should take was the main theme of the organization's three-day convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Diamond Lake.

Past OCCSA President Greg Millet said that the organization had come along way since it was started six years ago. Looking back he stated that "when we started out, we didn't have a typewriter. The conventions were so rigid that everybody wore suits, and everyone was afraid to speak out. The presidents' meetings were open only to the presidents, and usually nobody went to them. Nothing was done."

One direction many delegates wanted the organization to take was to back political candidates and issues. But President Scott, agreeing with the majority of the delegates, felt that since the organization has no experience in such things as lobbying, the lack of experience would most likely make the effort worthless.

Feeling already over-burdened with dues and student body fees, Treasure Valley Community College objected to the organization becoming political because of the cost. They agreed with delegates from the other small colleges that in order for the association to go political, a new monetary system based on prorated dues, (where dues are paid according to the number of represented students), would have to go into effect.

Another major controversy which arose during the convention was the relationship between OCCSA and the Oregon Student Association (OSA). In a speech before the community college delegates, Greg Leo, OSA's state coordinator, stressed the point that cooperation between the two groups is of the utmost importance. He explained that the "OSA is only an educational service that would disseminate information about bills in the legislature to the schools who are free to use the information as they see fit. Since there is so much legislation concerning higher education," he went on to say, "the two organizations should work close together, because duplication would be absurd."

Leo explained that "OSA is not trying to gobble-up the Oregon community colleges. Each college has one and only one vote. Since there are more two-year colleges in the state of Oregon than four year institutions, the two-year schools are in no danger of becoming a minority."

Leo ended by encouraging the community college delegations to work with OSA so that together they might strengthen the efforts of both. He also invited any school or individual to join OSA if interested. Later, during the general business meeting, a resolution was passed that the OCCSA would indorse and affiliate itself with OSA.

Two resolutions, one endorsing the opposition to Ballot Measure Nine and the other supporting the right of faculty and classified personnel to engage in collective bargaining, were passed by the association.

Throughout the convention Ballot Measure Nine became a major topic for discussion. This Measure, if passed, would do away with property tax to support educational institutions. (See analysis of this Measure on page 2.)

Since the Measure would strip Oregon public schools of 70 per cent of their operating funds, and would not guarantee property tax relief, and furthermore does not provide an alternate source of revenue, the OCCSA requests that voters vote no on Ballot Measure Nine, the resolution said.

Also during the convention a LCC delegate, ASLCC First Vice President Chuck Packnett, was elected to the association's post of vice president. Packnett defeated Mike Patrick from Central Oregon Community College by one vote.

After his victory Packnett said he believes the primary purpose of the OCCSA is leadership. He stated that in the past the OCCSA has lacked direction and effective leadership. "It has been a boat without a captain," he said.

According to Jack Hart, ASLCC publicity director, the Senate spent about \$500 to send six LCC delegates to the convention.

When quizzed on his stand on French Pete, Hatfield responded by saying he didn't "think we'll ever have logging in French Pete." He continued, "Some people are concerned with cutting trees or not cutting trees, when actually the concern should be on road building." He said that the real environmental damage comes when the log roads are built not when the trees are logged. He pointed out that he has been pushing the federally financed Falcon Project, which is experimenting with air logging. In the mean time, he added, he has been in contact with the Forest Service and has been assured that no logging will take place before 1974.

Other environmental issues that Hatfield mentioned included: Soil erosion in Eastern Ore-

gon, and the establishment of a lab to study the problems on the Columbia River.

Establishing a moratorium on hydro-electric dams.

Federal purchase of the Klamath Indian lands to assure controlled logging practices and to keep open Indian hunting rights (President Nixon vetoed this bill this weekend.)

In answering other questions from the audience Hatfield stated that he was the only Senator who, during his term of offices, has consistently voted against all bills directed towards escalating the Vietnam War. He said that as co-sponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield bill to cut off war funds, he and Senator McGovern were trying to place the responsibility for the war where it belongs--on Congress.

Help Wanted

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Applicants must have some means of transportation and a telephone. If interested, apply in person at the TORCH Office room 206, Center Bldg. Experience preferred.

ANALYSIS

Effects of Measure feared

(Editor's note: The following analysis of the possible effects Measure Nine could have on education was written by TORCH feature editor Lee Beyer.)

What does measure nine mean to you? According to some people working against the measure it may mean the end of higher education for low income students in Oregon.

The measure, which seeks to eliminate the use of property taxes as a means for support for public education was put on the November ballot by the Oregon Farm Bureau through an initiative petition.

Two of the people fighting the measure are the student body presidents of Oregon's two major universities, Bill Wyatt of the U of O and Dave Dietz of OSU. Earlier this month they announced the formation of "Students Against Measure Nine."

According to Wyatt, the group will be putting out literature to schools and different groups throughout the state and will also be making an extensive speaking tour the last week before the election. Wyatt said that the group did not want to peak too soon and added, "what we want to do is make one hell of a big push a week before the election."

A report released by the Oregon Department of Revenue showed that 380 million dollars are raised through property taxes each year to support public education in Oregon.

According to State Representative and LCC administrator Richard Eymann, (regarded as the tax expert of the Oregon Legislature) elimination of this tax base would mean that the legislature would have to come up with a new tax plan (s) quickly. Eymann said that the people of Oregon have only approved two tax proposals in the last 10 years, both were cigarette taxes. As Wyatt puts it, "removing property tax as the educational funding base leaves little incentive for the public to install another tax to take its place."

Should the measure pass, Eymann said, methods to replace the revenue include: a 150 per cent increase in state income tax, a 9 to 10 per cent sales tax, a one per cent value added tax on all state produced products, or elimination of the federal income tax deduction.

There are many more possibilities, according to Eymann, but the fact is that it probably would take a combination of tax increases to come up with the necessary funding. Eymann points out that the people have already said "no" to tax increase many times in the past, especially in the case of a sales tax.

Eymann thinks that public schools would be closed for at least the first six months of next year while the legislature worked out

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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: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the election and subsequent meeting of the Evening Program Advisory Committee held Oct. 5.

At the risk of sounding as though I was misquoted, I would like to expand my "snap" quote as correctly stated by your reporter and go on to say that even though the course offerings are less than we hoped for or desired, a lot of work by many people (staff, department chairmen, Deans and others) went into building the Fall Program. We sincerely thank them for their time, effort, and commitment in behalf of all evening program students.

To realize the potential of LCC, a strong, full and vigorous evening program is our goal. I assure everyone interested that this will be consistent within the framework, intent and desire of the LCC Board of Education, President Schafer, and administration, collectively.

Speaking on behalf of the committee I invite any student, faculty, or administration member to any of our meetings. They are held the first Thursday of each month at 9 p.m. in the Board Room (Adm 202).

Again, thank you for your coverage and space in the TORCH.

Tom Klingbeil

Chairman, Evening Program Advisory Committee

Dear Editor:

Wednesday Oct. 19 someone took a small, silver woman's watch either from my office on the fourth floor of the Center Building or from my purse in the Women's Dressing Room in the PE Building. This watch has great sentimental value for me. It was my grandmother's. She left it to me when she died. I want the watch back and am willing to pay its pawnable value — no questions will be asked. Please let me provide you with these funds!

Susan Bennett
Language Arts

Dear Editor:

We all know that political campaigns cost too much money — too often the candidate buys his office. We all know that endorsement by either of the two major political parties virtually assures the election of one of those two candidates. It is the business of the parties to buy the office for their candidate. And business is good, or they would not continue to invest. So it goes, year after year — they spend money, one party wins, and we continue to pay.

For once there is an alternative. David Larry is the Independent candidate for Sheriff of Lane County. He is what the word means — without tie to party or faction. He is also the best man for the job — opposed by two party people. The Democrat will not endorse the Presidential nominee of his party and the Republican is spoken of as the more liberal of the two. Of the three, only David Larry is not implicated in the failure of Lane County law enforcement agencies to clear more than 10 per cent of major crimes by arrest. Only Larry proposes a reorientation of enforcement priorities so that crimes that hurt people and/or property will not continue to be

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— Special Report from Washington —

SHRIVER DECLARES HIS INDEPENDENCE

By Jack Anderson

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

WASHINGTON—In the midst of campaigning hard for George McGovern, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver is quietly declaring his independence of the Kennedys.

Shriver, whose marriage to Eunice Kennedy 19 years ago made him a charter member of the Kennedy circle, has thus far carefully avoided painting himself as a bearer of the Kennedy legacy.

Instead, in his campaign speeches, Shriver has drawn on his experiences with Lyndon Johnson, whom Shriver repeatedly describes as a great architect of domestic affairs.

Shriver's campaign tactics rebut those who claimed a month ago that McGovern's choice of Shriver as his running mate was an attempt to cash in on the Kennedy charisma.

Intimates tell us just the opposite is true—that neither the Shriver nor the Kennedys particularly want the association.

Members of Ted Kennedy's staff, we are told, often view Shriver as an outsider who parlayed his association with the family into a shot at the big time. As proof, they review his resume of jobs:

First, Shriver managed the Chicago Merchandise Mart for old Joe Kennedy. Then he ran the Peace Corps and the poverty program. Finally, he became Ambassador to France.

All along the way, some Kennedy insiders feel, Shriver traded on the family name.

But Shriver's friends argue that the association with the Kennedys has hurt as well as helped the vice presidential candidate.

Twice, the Kennedys intervened to prevent Shriver from accepting the vice presidency. In 1964, Lyndon Johnson dangled the job in front of Shriver, but the Kennedys reportedly objected and LBJ withdrew the offer.

Shriver reacted by staying with the Johnson Administration even after Bobby Kennedy announced he would run against LBJ in 1968.

Four years ago, Hubert Humphrey considered choosing Shriver as his running mate, but once again the Kennedys intervened.

Then came George McGovern, who may have offered Shriver his last chance to declare his independence of the Kennedys. If Shriver runs a good race, he will become a powerful figure in the presidential stakes in 1976.

Perhaps this is what Teddy Kennedy is really worried about.

NIXON'S PLAN

President Nixon intends not only to win the November election but to keep the republican party in power for the next 20 years. The President has adopted a methodical,

four-strategy plan to broaden the party's base and to make the GOP the majority party in America. Here are his four strategies:

—Southern strategy—To break the Democratic party's hold on the South, Nixon began playing Southern politics in 1968. He promised a Supreme Court more sympathetic to the South and tried unsuccessfully to appoint a southerner to the first Supreme Court vacancy. The President also slowed down the rush to integrate the schools and came out against busing.

—Catholic strategy—The President has courted Catholics assiduously by opposing abortion and favoring federal aid to parochial schools. This is expected to cut into the traditional Democratic vote in Catholic parishes.

—Jewish strategy—Nixon has taken a strong pro-Israel stand, which is winning Jewish votes away from the Democratic party.

—Labor strategy—The President intervened to prevent the GOP from adopting its customary anti-labor platform. He also arranged to be at the golf course at the right time to join AFL-CIO chief George Meany for a round of golf. Afterward, the two men talked privately for more than an hour. Thereafter, Meany used his personal influence to try to stop individual unions from endorsing George McGovern.

FRIEND OR FOE?

President Nixon would like to be known as the consumer's friend. Yet it was the White House that delivered the final, killing blow to no-fault auto insurance.

No-fault insurance would do away with the problem of deciding who's responsible for auto accidents. Every driver would look to his own insurance company to pay his medical and repair bills. No longer would we need lawyers to settle accident case.

This, of course, would mean that trial lawyers would lose about a billion dollars a year in fees. Their loss would be the consumers' gain ultimately in the form of lower premiums.

The bill that would have established a national no-fault system finally came to the Senate floor a few weeks ago. Despite the opposition of the trial lawyers, it was given a good chance to pass. But then the White House went to work.

The President's team of lobbyists included David Gunning, who works for White House fixer Peter Flanigan. Wallace Johnson, the President's lobbyist in the Senate, also worked against the bill. The Department of Transportation contributed one of its congressional "liaison men,"

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THE FORUM

(Editor's note: Before any election most newspapers begin taking sides with some candidate or issue. Although the newspaper has the resources to examine most candidates and issues closely--and usually do--the opinions expressed are only those of a few people on the newspaper. This year the TORCH is trying something different--we are asking you to write the editorials. In next week's issue we hope to publish several Forum articles written by our readers. Your comments can be for or against any candidate or issue. Explain to our readers why a particular candidate should or should not be elected; why a particular issue should or should not be passed. We request all Forum articles no later than 5 p.m. Thursday. All Forum articles must include a signature, an address or phone number where the writer may be reached and who the writer is--such as "LCC student" or "member of the Committee to Re-elect the President." The following Forum article was written by Rick Mathews, LCC McGovern Committee.)

She was a small, frail woman about 60, with a furry hat and two big McGovern buttons. She had come to see her man speak and I was overcome by the impressions she left in my mind.

On Friday the 13th, I went up to Portland to witness my first political rally. The coordinating staff was mostly young long haired people.

The friendly, calm crowd of about 5,000, with no hecklers, marked the beautiful day. Can you imagine a senior citizen group of 100 all swaying and clapping to hard music on a busy city street? In all the windows of the surrounding buildings people hung out lookin'.



George McGovern

The Heidelberg Beer truck driver couldn't figure out what was happening. Clark College had a

banner and there were signs like 'Oregon is McGovern Country', 'Trees not Freeways', 'Machinists for McGovern', even 'Grand Funk loves McGovern'. As I looked up the stairs of the Pioneer Courthouse (built in 1875) I thought of tradition and George McGovern's ties to it. The traditions his campaign are based on are those of justice and freedom. The cross-section of people in the crowd made the term 'radical' seem absurd. Agnew can rave all he wants about a 'liberal dope of Hanoi' but the crowds of union people, students, mothers and old people seem to refute that charge. Just before McGovern's appearance, someone introduced a neatly dressed, 82 year old man named Mr. Nixon and gave him a 'Nixon for McGovern' sign. A thunderous chant "We want George, we want George" greeted McGovern to downtown Portland. (Can you imagine a "We want Richard chant?") The excitement was tremendous, cheering, smiling, happy as he made his appearance. He looked tired and his voice seemed a bit strained. I was very impressed by his speaking ability. Admiration too, in that, he was actually there presenting his views to us, the people. As he put it, "Mr. Nixon sits in the White House resting on his Gallop Poll."

He asked the audience such questions as "Do you think we can afford for the welfare lines to double again in the next four years?" "Do you think we can afford for the war to go on for another four years at great cost in human life and your tax dollar?" And each time he got a resounding "No!" He promised, if elected, to restore the legal limits of the Presidency in accordance with our Constitution. He cited the 1971 invasion of Cambodia as an example of Nixon's abuse of those powers. He finished his speech on a vote of liberty and a quote from Lincoln. Immediately the crowd went into another "We want George" thing, and he came back and said, "In response to that, all I can say is I want you too!" I left feeling very personal, like I'd just met a new friend.

I kept thinking about the old woman and that maybe, there is a chance for using George's words 'reconciliation.' We Americans have been fighting for too long and maybe a people's candidate nominated by a truly representative convention can end the discord our nation seems to be caught up in.

New CNAAC organized to fight problems

The goal of a newly formed Chicano and Native American Affairs Center (CNAAC) located in Eugene, is to bring to the attention of the Chicano and Native American populations both the problems and opportunities arising within the community, and to keep the public aware of the needs and concerns of the minorities.

The Center will try to keep the Chicanos and Native Americans aware of job opportunities and to keep local businesses and industries aware of the skilled Chicanos and Native Americans who are available for work.

Education is the next step and CNAAC will act as intermediary between the students and the school system, later serving as a counseling service for returning students. The CNAAC will teach the instructors about minority problems and relate them to the students, this being where many problems start and where solutions should be implemented.

Because the CNAAC communities often have difficulties in obtaining and being able to afford medical health care, the Center will keep the Chicanos and Native Americans aware of the different low cost health services and preventive medicines and vaccines that can be made available to them.

The CNAAC will act as a referral service to different agencies prepared to deal with legal and civic matters that may arise. Group members are certain that at this time the CNAAC will be a beneficial contribution to the whole community.

Local magazine needs members

Concrete Statement, a literary and art magazine which is sponsored by the Language Arts Department at LCC, is in "desperate need" of artists, typists, writing students, photographers or anyone else who has an interest in contributing to the magazine, according to Ms. Susan Bennett, new advisor to the magazine.

The Concrete Statement must have material to work with soon, as the first edition must go to press no later than Dec. 1, 1972. Ms. Bennett stated that the magazine is "something open not just to the Language Arts students, but also to any students or employees of LCC who think they have something to contribute to the magazine."

The magazine is composed completely by Lane students.

The magazine office, located on the fourth floor of the Center Building, is open between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the week. The magazine is in its third year of existence and is expected to go to press with two separate issues this year. Richard Major is the Magazine's Editor.

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MANY SENATE POSITIONS OPEN

The Fall elections, to fill the vacant freshman and sophomore senate positions will be held November 15 and 16. Petitions may be obtained at the student activities office and must be returned on or before November 1.

Positions which are open include:

- One Senator-at-large
- Art and Applied Design/Freshman & sophomore
- Industrial Technology/Freshman & sophomore
- Mechanics Department/Freshman & sophomores
- Business Department/Freshman
- Data Processing/Freshman & sophomore
- Electronics/Freshman & sophomore
- Physical Education/Freshman & sophomore
- Language Arts/Freshman
- Mass Communications/Freshman & sophomore
- Math Department/Freshman & sophomore
- Social Science/Freshman and sophomore
- Science Department/Freshman & sophomore
- Paradental--Paramedical/Freshman & sophomore
- Nursing Department/Freshman & sophomore
- Performing Arts/Freshman & sophomore

POLITICAL CANDIDATES FAIR

November 1

12:00 to 2:00 pm

Forum 301 & 302

Every major Oregon candidate for U. S. Congress, State Congress, district attorney, and sheriff will be on campus to speak.

After the speeches, candidates will be in the Center Building concourse to answer your questions.

Sponsored by Student Senate

News Briefs

A second workshop on VD has been scheduled for tomorrow from noon to 2 pm in Forum 301-302. This workshop will cover the preventative treatment and symptomology of these diseases.

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

Volunteer supervisors are needed for the Eugene UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) Halloween collection drive for the world's needy children, according to Ms. John de Jung, this year's Eugene chairwoman.

Organizations, schools and churches are being contacted as sponsors, but additional adults are needed to help supervise the children who will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF Oct. 31.

Last year more than a thousand young people, plus older supervisors and drivers, took part in the Eugene drive. In addition, 12 schools, 13 churches, 11 organizations and 80 individuals participated. A total of \$3,986.52 were collected.

The Young Republicans Club will be meeting at the Eugene Hotel at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The guest speaker will be Robert Naslund, incumbent candidate for Lane County District Attorney. Everyone is welcome, NO charge.

Members of the U of O and LCC Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) announced last week they will sponsor the film "The Winter Soldier Investigation" Monday on the U of O campus. Donations (\$1), for the admission, will go towards the group's drive to "adopt a Vietnamese orphan," a VVAW spokesman said.

"The Winter Soldier Investigation" received high praise at the Cannes Film Festival this year on the French Riviera. It also received excellent critiques in the New York and San Francisco showings.

Scott Camil, who is touring the country with the film, will speak after the film is shown.

Camil, a VVAW member, is presently under indictment for alleged conspiracy to disrupt the Republican National Convention in Florida.

The film is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 177 Lawrence Hall at the U of O.

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Robert Naslund, Pat Horton speak at LCC

Pat Horton attacks LINT

Naslund says LINT good program

Pat Horton brought his quest for Lane County District Attorney to the LCC campus Tuesday Oct. 17 calling for a "common sense approach" to drug abuse cases.

Horton opened his presentation with an attack on the present system of prosecution in narcotics trials and the Lane Inter-agency Narcotics Team (LINT).

"Incidental and casual use of marijuana is a misdemeanor and it should be treated as such. I think we should be more concerned with the hard drug influx into the area," Horton said.

The former deputy DA feels tax dollars are wasted with the filling of courtrooms with casual pot smokers.

Horton voiced his displeasure with LINT, referring to a paid informant system as, "Totally untenable to our system of justice. I don't think it's respectable or honest, and it's certainly not professional." He suggested that trained policemen would be better suited for that kind of undercover work.

Crime prevention was also emphasized by Horton. "The answer to drug abuse is not solely locking people up. You don't prevent crime that way," he said. He believes the problem could be licked if law enforcement would join hands with groups that approach drug abuse from medical and social points of view.

After Horton delivered his un-



Pat Horton

prepared speech, he answered questions from listeners.

LCC student Michael Scholl took the podium and peppered Horton with questions concerning a recent Oregon Court of Appeals reversal of a conviction secured by Horton, and also offered rebuttal on charges made by Horton against Naslund.

Although their words might not be classified as heated their exchange drew a crowd near 90, a number that Jack Hart, ASLCC publicity director, termed as, "Surprising since Senator Mark Hatfield is speaking in another area on campus at the same time."



Robert Naslund

"I'm taking a lot of heat with LINT but I'm not going to change my policies any, for political or any other reason," said incumbent District Attorney Robert Naslund, as he spoke to students at LCC Thursday.

The Lane County Interagency Narcotics Team (LINT) has been the object of frequent criticism by Naslund's opponent.

In defense of LINT's activities Naslund said that the police must investigate where the hard drugs are and "where you find hard drugs you find marijuana—

they run in the same circles."

"We confiscate a lot of marijuana because there's a lot of it around with the hard drugs," he continued. Concerning prosecution of marijuana arrests, Naslund said that neither he nor his deputies enjoy prosecuting marijuana possession cases but, "I have to prosecute according to the law, and I encourage anyone who takes issue with the law to change it."

Taking issue with Horton's condemnation of LINT's use of unprofessional paid informants, Naslund said, "There are no people in the field without police training doing any investigation on criminal cases involving drugs."

Naslund also answered charges that he had refused to meet Horton in debate. Naslund said that he appeared, as scheduled for a joint statement session at KZEL radio, but that Horton had not.

Naslund labeled a Horton statement concerning a 1,000 per cent increase in "unnecessary" out-of-county travel expense as "flatly false." He said that he had checked with the budget coordinator for the county and had found "our budget for travel is actually down 10 per cent." He said that he didn't know where Horton had gotten his facts but that "Program budgeting is very complex and it's awful easy to say one thing or another."

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Documents to be ratified

After many weeks of discussion the ASLCC Executive Cabinet and Senate have finalized a draft of the new ASLCC Constitution and By-laws. The documents now go before the student body for ratification Nov. 15-16. We encourage all students to read these documents--what ratification of the Constitution and By-laws does, in effect, is designate certain rights and powers to the Senate. Be sure you wish to give these rights and powers before voting. Any student who wishes an amendment made to the proposed documents must petition the Senate no later than Nov. 1. Make the Senate work for you.

Associated Students of Lane Community College

Constitution

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Lane Community College, being interested in our educational, cultural, social and material welfare; and being interested in safeguarding our democratic rights as citizens and in providing an effective representative student voice, do hereby establish this Constitution by and for the Students of Lane Community College.

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of this organization shall be called the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

To establish and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to fellow students, to the college, the community, this country, and humanity. To insure that the student body is officially represented in all college related activities and organizations.

ARTICLE III FORM OF STUDENT BODY ASSOCIATION

The Associated Students of Lane Community College shall consist of:

- 1) All officially enrolled student,
- 2) There shall be a Student Senate, and it shall be empowered to transact business for the Associated Students of Lane Community College. The Senate shall consist of:
 - a) The Executive Cabinet,
 - b) The Senate Officers

ARTICLE IV BY-LAWS

There shall be By-Laws to this Constitution, which shall correspond Article by Article to this constitution.

ARTICLE V MEETINGS

There shall be regular meetings as outlined in the By-Laws of this Constitution.

ARTICLE VI ELECTIONS

There shall be elections of officers and senators as outlined in the By-Laws of this Constitution.

ARTICLE VII FINANCE

The Associated Students of Lane Community College shall have supervision and charge of Associated Student monies as outlined in the Fiscal Policy of this Constitution. Student Body Fees are to be assessed at 50 cents per credit hour with a maximum of five dollars per term.

ARTICLE VIII PUBLICATIONS

All student media shall be governed by the Lane Community College Institutional Bill of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct; Media Commission Guidelines; and the Publicity Guidelines within the respective jurisdiction of each document.

ARTICLE IX OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations shall be regulated as outlined in the Organizational Guidelines.

ARTICLE X AMENDMENT

Section 1.0

Amendments to the Constitution or By-laws may originate from elected officers, the Senate, or by petition of 100 members of the Associated Student Body.

Section 2.0

Passage of Amendments to the Constitution shall be by two-thirds vote of the votes cast by the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

Section 3.0

Passage of Amendments to the By-laws shall be by two-thirds vote of the votes cast by the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

ARTICLE XI RATIFICATION

This Constitution shall take effect when it has been passed by the Student Senate, and has been ratified by two-thirds of the votes cast by the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

ARTICLE XII BILL OF RIGHTS

The Associated Students of Lane Community College shall have a Bill of Rights outlining their rights and responsibilities.

ARTICLE XIII QUORUM

A quorum shall consist of 50 per cent plus one of the total Senate membership.

- a) A Proxy shall not be a part of the quorum.

ARTICLE XIV PROXY

A proxy has to be in the Senate Office at least two days prior to the Senate meeting for which it is intended. The proxy must be given to the First Vice-President. A proxy vote will be counted only on agenda items that were in effect on the date the proxy is signed.

ARTICLE XV RECALL AND REFERENDUM

Section 1.0

Upon just cause and the request of two-thirds of the Senate for an officer's resignation, the accused shall be given a two-week period to submit a resignation to the Senate; after which, the Senate could force the resignation by a two-thirds vote.

Section 2.0

Upon the submission of a petition for recall with 100 signatures of members of the Associated Students of Lane Community College to the First Vice-President, the matter of recall shall be referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Section 3.0

Vacant positions in the Executive Cabinet will be appointed by the President subject to ratification by the Senate. The appointee shall serve his term of office until the regularly scheduled elections for that office as stated in the By-laws of this Constitution.

Section 4.0

There shall be recall and referendum as outlined in the By-laws of this Constitution.

& By-laws

ARTICLE III

Section 1.0 Executive Cabinet

- 1) President
- 2) First Vice-President
- 3) Second Vice-President
- 4) Treasurer
- 5) Publicity Director

Section 2.0 Additional Officers

- a) The President shall appoint, with the consent of the Senate, any additional officer (s) within the Executive Cabinet.
- b) All appointees shall be nonvoting members of the Senate.

Section 3.0 Senate

The Senate shall consist of:

- a) All elected officers,
- b) Five Senators-at-large,
- c) One Freshman, and one Sophomore Senator from each Department,
- d) Departmental Senators must be enrolled in at least one class in the department that they represent.
- e) Three voting delegates in the Associated Students of LCC shall be appointed by the Night Advisory Board, one of whom shall be from Adult Education,
- f) All of the above senate members shall have one vote.

Section 4.0 Duties of Officers

- 1) President
 - a) Serve as the official representative of the Senate and the associated students of LCC,
 - b) Be appointed as an ex-officio member of all committees, administrative work of the Senate and the Associated Students of LCC.

c) Assume all responsibility for the executive and administrative work of the Senate and the Associated Students of LCC,

d) Attend all meetings of the Senate,

e) The President shall have the use of a veto, which shall be overruled by over 50 percent of the Senators present.

2) First Vice-President

a) Assume the duties of the President in his absence; and upon a Presidential vacancy, shall be the succeeding President,

b) Carry out all duties as assigned by the Senate and the President,

c) To create a regular agenda for the Senate meetings,

d) To conduct elections,

e) To be ombudsman.

3) Second Vice-President

a) Shall be director of all student activities as delegated by the President and the Senate,

b) Shall assume the duties of the First Vice-President when a vacancy occurs,

c) To assume the duties of the Treasurer in the temporary absence of the Treasurer.

4) Treasurer

a) Shall receive all funds of the Associated Students of LCC,

b) Shall disperse funds upon Senate approval,

c) Shall provide a monthly Associated Students of LCC statement of expenses,

d) Shall provide the Associated Students of LCC financial statement to the TORCH monthly,

e) Shall establish a Finance Committee as outlined in the Fiscal Policy,

f) Shall establish a Budget Committee as outlined in the Fiscal Policy.

5) Publicity Director

a) To coordinate all publicity for the Associated Students of LCC as outlined in the Publicity Guidelines.

6) Senators

a) To participate by the use of his vote, the disbursement of all Association monies brought forth in the Senate,

b) To participate by the use of his vote passage or disapproval of the proposed budget for the ensuing year,

c) To participate by the use of his vote, to determine policies and make rules for the Associated Students of LCC,

d) To keep an open line of communication between the students of his department and the Senate,

e) Departmental Senators shall attend departmental meetings.

7) All Members of the Senate

a) In the event any member misses three regular meetings or more during a term of office, the member will be replaced unless just cause can be shown to the Executive Cabinet.

b) All vacancies shall be filled by petition of 100 signatures with ratification by the Senate.

ARTICLE IV MEETINGS

Section 1.0

The Senate shall have two regular meetings each month of the regular school year.

Section 2.0

Meetings of the Executive Cabinet shall be called by the 51 per cent of the Executive Cabinet, or the President.

Section 3.0

1) The President shall call any emergency or additional sessions of the Senate.

2) The President, upon 2/3 majority of the Senate, shall call emergency or additional sessions of the Senate.

Section 4.0

There shall be two (2) night-Senate meetings a term.

Section 5.0

1) No new business shall be transacted by the Senate unless the items are placed on the agenda and relevant information has been delivered in writing to Senate members at least 48 hours prior to each meeting.

2) Upon the concurrence of at least 51 per cent of the Executive Cabinet, or 2/3 majority of the Senate, new business items may be brought up for Senate action without the 48-hour notice.

Section 6.0

The Executive Cabinet shall be empowered to enact all Senate business during each summer term.

ARTICLE VI ELECTIONS

Section 1.0

Nominations shall either originate from a petition signed by 100 student body members; stating the name of the candidate and for which position he is applying; or from the nominating committee.

Section 2.0

Petitions will be filed one week prior to the Student Senate meeting which will be held two (2) weeks prior to the elections. All positions, names of candidates, and ballot measures must be posted two (2) weeks prior to the elections.

Section 3.0

If there are less than two (2) candidates for each office, a nominating committee shall nominate not more than four (4) students for each office. This committee shall consist of the 1st Vice-President as chairman, and three (3) Associated Student Senators appointed by the chairman.

Section 4.0

Campaigning shall be conducted in accordance with the policy set forth by the Director of Student Activities.

Section 5.0

Nominations must be presented to the Senate meeting two (2) weeks prior to elections for ratification.

Section 6.0

There shall be no campaign materials on the day of elections.

Section 7.0

Campaign expenses shall be the responsibility of the candidate.

Section 8.0

The Board of Tellers shall:

- a) Be chaired by the 1st Vice-President with at least three (3) other members, (non-senate).
- b) Declare the eligibility of each candidate prior to nominations,
- c) Supervise all student body elections,
- d) Certify all election results,
- e) Immediately after tabulating election results:
 1. Announce winning candidates
 2. Compile records of all candidates and votes cast for each, and retain them for no less than one term open to inspection by any student body member,
 - f) Post election results in at least three (3) locations, one of which being the Student Center,
 - g) Elections will be held as follows:
 1. Executive Cabinet, Sophomore positions, and Senators-at-Large are to be held in the Spring,
 2. Freshman and other vacant positions are to be held in the Fall.

Section 10.0

There shall be a minimum of two (2) ballot boxes on the day of elections, said boxes shall be manned by no less than two persons during the election.

Section 11.0

Voter identification shall be determined by the Board of Tellers.

Section 12.0

Any protests concerning the elections shall be presented to the Board of Tellers within 24 hours after the elections.

Section 13.0

No person may hold two (2) elected positions within the Student Government concurrently. A resignation must immediately be turned in upon election to the position being filed for.

ARTICLE XV INITIATIVE RECALL AND REFERENDUM

Section 1.0

A special petition with 100 signatures of the ASLCC student members shall refer to a special election, any measure if past by the Student Senate.

Section 2.0

A petition containing a minimum of 10 per cent of the FTE signatures will be sufficient to warrant a special initiative, referendum or recall election.

Section 3.0

The Judiciary Committee shall consist of seven (7) people, three (3) from the Student Senate, and three (3) from the student body at large. The Chairman shall be appointed by the President.

(Editor's note: This week's Catalytic People feature is written by TORCH reporter Lenn Lethlean.)

Being a cocktail waitress, a mother of two, and an assistant instructor is a heavy load for anyone, but Ms. Sharon Nail, a second year student of the Forestry Technician program seems to be holding her own very well.

Ms. Nail works weekends as a cocktail waitress at the Eugene Hotel for banquets and dances, which, after tips, pays fairly well. "I'm definitely not a Women's Lib activist," stated Ms. Nail. "I'm not even sure I understand this Women's Lib movement. I do feel that if a woman performs the same job as a man, she should be paid the same wages. This Women's Lib thing isn't what motivated me to choose this field of study."

But she performs a job at LCC which has been traditionally filled by men.

Ms. Nail grew up in the Junction City and Eugene area and lived on a small farm for five years. "I wanted to do something I was interested in," commented Ms. Nail.

She inquired about an outdoors job for women at the Eugene Employment Office and they referred her to the Willamette National Forest Office and to LCC. When she talked to an LCC counselor, he told her of another woman, Janet Levinson, who had graduated from LCC and is presently working for the Bureau of Land Management in Eugene. John Phillips, an instructor in the Industrial Technology Department, again encouraged her and event-



ually offered her an assistant student instructor position in forestry, which she accepted.

Ms. Nail, a second year student and one of four female Forestry students, now works as an assistant to the instructor making sure first year students have proper field equipment use. It is projected by Phillips that Ms. Nail will also help second year students with material for classes they miss.

"There is some loose language while working around the guys, but a lot less than I expected. I don't feel I can't be feminine and still perform a masculine job. I do wear some make-up while in the field, even though sometimes I look quite messed up by the end of the day."

Ms. Nail hopes to get a job this summer in Alaska or at least go to Alaska to look over the country.

The job possibilities for Ms. Nail after graduation should be good, as last year there were eight more jobs available than there were forestry students. The LCC Forestry program staff has found jobs for all of its graduating students for the last nine years.

The Forest Technician Program prepares students for careers with state and federal agencies, and with private forest products and logging operations.

Lane's two year program offers an Associate of Science degree in Forestry which allows the student to concentrate in such fields as log scaling, timber cruising, surveying timber sale administration, and reforestation.

Doomed house has last spirited guests

In this enlightened and modern day, genuine haunted houses are difficult to find, especially in the Eugene-Springfield area.

But, for the past 10 years, the Cedar Branch Auxiliary has provided area residents with entertainment for the Halloween season by sponsoring a genuine haunted house as a benefit for the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon.

The house chosen each year to be haunted must be demolished after it is occupied by the local spooks--it is no longer fit for human habitation. And each year, the selection of 'about-to-be-demolished' dwindles, and the project is in danger of being dropped for lack of an appropriate site.

However, there will be a haunted house this year, says a society spokesman. A large, empty house at 415 Country Club Road has been donated to the Cedar Branch for remodeling into a haunted house.

The haunted house will be open for business Oct. 28 through 31. Anyone interested in helping with this project as carpenter or ghost, may call Cedar Branch President Phil Grant at 344-9615, or Booth Manager Gary Timms at 688-0932.

Several candidates to attend Senate sponsored 'fair'

by Lee Beyer

The LCC community will have a chance to meet many candidates running for state and local office without leaving the campus due to the efforts of LCC student Stan Nielsen. Nielsen has put together what he hopes will become the first annual LCC Candidate's Fair.

Nielsen, who is the LCC liaison for Congressman John Delenback, said that the idea of the fair came to him when he noticed many students were unable to see or hear most of the people running for office.

With idea in mind, Nielsen went to the Student Senate and asked for support, which included obtaining needed space for the event and some financial support, mostly for advertisement. With the Senate's approval, Nielsen went about the task of getting in contact with each candidate and getting them to confirm an appearance.

Nielsen said his main problem was getting the addresses and telephone numbers of the candidates. He said his first idea was to call the local headquarters of

the Republican and Democratic parties. This method proved successful at the Republican camp, but when he called the Democrats he said he got such answers as "We're too busy," or "I don't have that list." Nielsen said he finally decided that they didn't have the information and so he decided to look elsewhere. His next idea, which proved successful, was to get a sample ballot -- with this list he was able to get in contact with most of the candidates and all that remains is to get a form letter mailed to each candidate for confirmation of appearances.

Nielsen says that candidates or their representatives from every post from city offices on up to candidates for the presidency will be giving three to five minute speeches.

The Candidate's Fair is scheduled for Nov. 1 in the Forum and Center Buildings, from noon to 2 p.m.

Linfield symposia to be conducted on environmental protection views

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon--Linfield College is sponsoring three symposia on "Man and Land: The Planning Process for the Uses of Space." They will be open to community college and high school students as well as the general public.

Through the symposia an attempt will be made to start a dialogue between humanists, scientists, and technologists on the problems of planning the uses of space.

Among current controversies that are expected to be discussed at the symposia are city skylines, uses and protection of forests, and river estuary questions.

The first symposium will be Nov. 10-11 in Melrose Hall at Linfield. Others will be held in February and April. Additional

details are available from Dr. Vincil Jacobs of the Linfield History Department. He emphasizes that the general public is encouraged to participate.

The symposia are sponsored by the Linfield humanities division, assisted by a grant from the Joint Committee for the Humanities in Oregon, which receives its funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

The approval of the \$5,600 athletic budget to send LCC athletes to national competition marks the removal of one of the most ridiculous policies of the college. Long a thorn in the side of the LCC athletic program, the old policy prohibited blue chip Titan athletes from participating in competition higher than regionals.

"Frustration" is a nutshell description of the athletic situation of last year at LCC. Frustration due almost entirely to the recently scratched policy. Lane wrestlers Ken Kime and Murray Booth were both barred from national competition last year even though outside sources offered to pay the expenses of the two. In track and field, as well, athletes were also deprived of the highest competition -- trackmen such as Steve Maryanski, one of the top javelin throwers in the junior college ranks.

Perhaps achievements will be even greater now that Titan athletes can look forward to the nationals. Already, according to athletic officials, practice sessions are showing more and more of the kind of effort it takes to be the best. From Athletic Director Bob Radcliff comes the prediction that the present LCC cross country team will be one of the top five in the nationals.

* * *

The Student Ski Association (SSA), a nation-wide organization of skiing college students, has reduced the price of skiing -- that sport where the prerequisite was being a millionaire.

The Student Ski Association, in conjunction with about 150 ski areas, offers a membership program similar in concept to the airline's youth fare cards. This program is open to undergraduate, vocational, and graduate students.

The SSA was founded and is directed by Kim Chaffee, a Harvard and Berkeley graduate, whose brother and sister are former Olympic skiers. Last year the membership totalled over 35,000 college students.

SSA is recognized as the leading student group in skiing and works closely with various divisions of the United States Ski Association. This year the organization will be hosting a series of large intercollegiate ski festivals in the Rockies, Sierras, and in the Midwest.

Membership in the SSA entitles students to savings of up to 50 per cent on lift tickets, lessons, and rentals during the week. Saturday, Sunday, and holidays the program brings at least a dollar savings on lift tickets. The five dollar membership is offered with a money-back guarantee through campus bookstores and by mail at the regional office: SSA West, Box 1138, Incline Village, Nevada 89450.

Board adopts new policy

by Lalana Rhine

In its Oct. 11 meeting, the LCC Board of Education approved a budget of \$5,650 to send LCC student athletes to national competition this year.

The Board also agreed to drop its old policy that prohibited athletes from entering national meets. It adopted a policy instead that supports student participation in national events for those individuals and teams that qualify on a national level.

The policy also includes other student activity areas, such as music and speech. But according to LCC President Eldon Schafer, the Mass Communications and Performing Arts Departments do not plan to compete in any national events this year.

The break-down of the budget includes \$2,150 in student body funds carried over from last year's Athletic Department budget; \$1,000 raised from private supporters; \$1,000 from general fund resources; and \$500 from the LCC Foundation resources.

According to Al Tarpenning, track and cross country coach, the coaches and athletes presented several recommendations to

the Board on participation in national competition during the past year. The Board agreed with the Athletic Department in concept but there was a problem of funding.

The Athletic Department said it didn't have enough money from the ASLCC and the idea of using taxpayer money for travel expenses was unacceptable.

At its September meeting the Board ordered a committee be formed to investigate possible ways to fund national competition. The committee established the present funding which the Board approved.



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Titans win, lose...now 5-1-1



A Salem Kicker heads the ball toward his goal

by Marty Stalick

The LCC Titan soccer team used two goals in the last five minutes of Wednesday's game to down the University of Oregon Foreign Exchange Students, 6 to 4. But on Sunday the Titans, although using brilliant defensive maneuvers in the first half, made two costly errors which spelled defeat as the Salem Kickers overran the Titans by a score of 3 to 1. The overall record for the Titans now reads 5-1-1 and their league record stands at 4-1-0.

During Wednesday's game, forward Edwin Jaffarian provided three goals for the Titans for their defeat of the U of O team.

Even with their winning record, Coach George Gyorgyalvy says the team has some weaknesses. "We need to work on our passing attack and our inability to get the ball out from our defensive backfield," he explained. But Gyorgyalvy termed the Titan victory as a very exciting and beautiful execution of soccer playing.

citing and beautiful execution of soccer playing.

In Sunday's game Titan fans who arrived late missed all of the Titan scoring against the Salem team as Mohammed Askar headed-in a corner shot with just 40 seconds gone in the first half. But that was the extent of the Titan scoring for the rest of the game.

Early in the second half, the roof caved-in on the Titan's defense, when Bob Buss and Richard Cutler headed a Kickers' corner kick into the Titan goal. Goalie Al McKay made a desperate lunge to prevent the ball from going in, but the head-in was too good to be prevented.

Eighteen minutes later, disaster struck again as defensive full-backs Mike Convey and Buss allowed the ball to get between them and a Salem kicker kicked the ball into the net as McKay tried futilely to snatch the ball up from the ground before it was kicked.

Attila Dereli, coach of the Kickers, was happy with the come-from-behind performance of his team. "We played our game . . . and we played it well," he said.

Gyorgyalvy said that the Titans will be working on their passing attack some more before they tangle with the third-ranked OSU Rangers Friday in a home match.

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Results released on student survey stats

Statistics were released last week from a survey of LCC students which indicated LCC student political viewpoints. According to poll-taker Fred Kelley of the Mass Communications Department, "The survey showed a definite trend in how students felt. . . at a time when some of these students had just received the right to vote because of the 18 year old voting law."

Kelley ran the survey Spring Term to establish "... an idea of how students viewed the mass media, their difference in party affiliation and to establish some idea of students and their voting behaviors."

Forty-seven per cent of the polled students at LCC felt the Vietnam war was the biggest issue facing America today. Seventeen per cent felt that the environment was the second biggest issue. A survey conducted by Newsweek magazine (Oct. 2, 1972) showed that 39 per cent of the 18 to 24 year olds surveyed felt that the Vietnam War was the largest issue.

When LCC students were asked what information sources gave the most accurate and unbiased information, 46 per cent said television was the most accurate, magazines ranked second with 22 per cent. Television also ranked number one for the medium most used by students for the most political information.

Magazines, however ranked highest on the list (42 per cent) as giving the most complete information; television ranked second with 27 per cent, newspapers were third with 23 per cent.

When asked if they thought voting in an election was worth-

while and important, 93 per cent of the students polled said it was either very important or moderately important. But, when they were asked if they voted in the special election to raise the cigarette tax, about 60 per cent said they had not.

Eighty-six per cent of the students surveyed were registered to vote and 90 per cent intended to vote in the presidential election.

Students who responded to the survey saw Richard Nixon as "moderately conservative" and George McGovern as "moderately liberal."

The survey taken by Newsweek showed Nixon ranking over McGovern with 57 per cent of the votes. But in the LCC survey 67 per cent said they would vote for McGovern. Students at LCC, according to the survey, felt that they had trust in McGovern to solve the problems of the country, but the majority of these students indicated they could not trust Nixon to do the same.

Kelley commented that, "The survey taken at Lane was before the Eagleton affair. That might have some effect on the results." But he continued, "Students during the election campaigns often change ideas about candidates. When the election comes most students go back to the first candidate."

According to Kelley, "The survey was established after doing a pilot study on the subject. A larger survey was taken throughout Eugene, Springfield, and Cottage Grove with the same material. This survey was taken before the primary election during the same week Governor Wallace was shot."

He Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

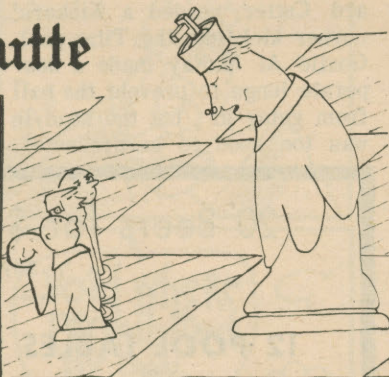
There is a myth of elitism connected with chess which produced the idea that only blue bloods could learn to play the game. This myth is probably based on something like, "A game takes so long to play that only the elite have the time to enjoy it" — a sort of puritanical work ethic which decries sitting down to have fun (but sweating out a physical game is "OK"). Exercise is good for the soul, but sitting on the posterior is only for invalids and welfare frauds.

However, there's a legend connected with the invention of chess that throws a different light on this myth of chess and the elite.

Once upon a time and long ago, in the land of Ancient East, it seems that a royal personage wanted a game that would reduce the popularity of Backgammon. Backgammon depends on chance, and the blue blood wanted a game for his court slackers which emphasized skill; he got chess.

This royal personage was immensely pleased when he saw the invention, both with the game and the wise man who created chess. And, as usual in such tales, royal person offered the wise-but-common person Gold, Silver, Jewels, and Kingdoms as a reward. True to the form, all these pecuniary remunerations were rejected.

However (and let's give the wise-but-common person a wry smile to play with on his age-worn lips), the wise man calmly said:



It's The Royal Game because THEY play with me, not because I play with them.

"Royal Person. No gold, silver, jewels or kingdoms will I take. Rather, as my reward I would be satisfied with the number of corn grains it would take to fill a chessboard if you placed One grain of corn on the first square, Two on the second, Four on the third, Eight on the fourth — and so on, sixty-four times."

Remember that wry smile? The wise-but-common fellow was being wise. Without bothering the Math, or my head, the amount of corn in real terms is something over 200 tall mountains worth.

As these things almost always come to in the final end, Royal Person was greatly gratified by the wit of the wise-but-common person (after the blue blood TRIED to get all that corn on the chessboard). And, so ends the first recorded incidence of a commoner stomping a royal-but-not-so-wise person — on a chess board smeared with a porridge of corn kernels and blue blood.

MORAL: Hate chess Kings, but pity the real ones.

Fadeley reports on child care

by Art Tegger



Nancie Fadeley

Representative Nancie Fadeley spoke Wednesday night to the monthly seminar of students enrolled in the Early Childhood Training program at LCC. Ms. Fadeley, a Democrat campaigning for re-election from a district that includes Springfield, Glenwood, and East Eugene, discussed the outlook for programs in the training of young children.

Looking at existing programs, legislation and possible budget cuts, Ms. Fadeley found reason for both optimism and pessimism. Some discouraging news for those concerned with early childhood care was the news from Salem and Washington last week that the 4-C care program would be cut six months into the fiscal year. Yet, following a meet-

Anderson...

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Jim Rose. Even the Justice Department sent two powerful operatives, Donald Santarelli and Paul Woodard, up to Capitol Hill to lobby against no-fault insurance.

At least four Republican senators, we are told, were originally in favor of no-fault but their minds were changed by the White House team. By voting time, the administration knew the bill was dead. John Evans, a staff man for the President's domestic affairs adviser, John Erlichman, sat in the Senate gallery and witnessed the execution.

It may have been a triumph for the White House, but it was a defeat for the nation's auto owners.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

neglected. He pledges that the Sheriff's office will not have another year in which more people are arrested for hitchhiking than for speeding, reckless and careless driving and operating a speed contest combined.

What a fine thing it would be if the voters of Lane County exercised their independence on election day and took the initiative to elect David Larry for Sheriff of Lane County.

Robert J. Seidman
1741 East 25th, Eugene.

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 the writer wishes the letter to appear.

ing last week of 4-C staff, mothers, Ms. Fadeley and other legislators and the state administration, Gov. Tom McCall pledged part of the new revenue sharing money to the 4-C program.

Ms. Fadeley introduced a bill during the last session, and if re-elected, hopes to see its passage this session that would treat the cost of care of children and invalids as a business expense on state income tax. This would confront the law-makers with the importance of child care, even though some using it might be so poor as to pay no income taxes.

In responding to questions a-

Briefs...

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Fourth District Congressman John Dellenback will be speaking in the campus television studio on Monday from noon to 1 p.m.

There will be a McGovern Dinner on Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m., at the New World Coffee House, 1249 Alder street. Cost will be \$3.50 per person.

bout what practical steps could be taken, Ms. Fadeley encouraged concern for the status of different day care programs. She urged students to acquire information and to make contacts with those in government who might be receptive to their cause. In response to specific questions which expressed frustration at bureaucrats and a belief that letters were thrown into the "round file," Ms. Fadeley urged her audience to get involved in partisan political campaigns. She also urged people to be aware of which committee works on which bills and who on that committee was amenable to persuasion.

Unclassifieds

LOST: "Dental Anatomy Vol. 2." Call: 747-0453 after 5 pm or bring to Paradental Department.

FOR SALE: Weimeraner/Labrador puppies. Males and females, \$10 each. Call 686-0907.

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.

Measure 9...

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future funding. He added that schools could hardly ask qualified teachers and administrators that length of time unpaid while the state decided how to finance educational programs. There is a high degree of possibility that Oregon could lose a lot of high quality educators if measure nine passes, Eymann said.

U of O student body President Wyatt said that while he is concerned with the quality of all education in Oregon, as ASUO president he is particularly concerned with how the measure would affect the higher educational system. According to the Oregon Constitution, Wyatt said, the only funding for which the state is obligated is for primary and secondary education. He added that he felt there would be a real possibility that the legislature would take the funds currently used to operate the University and use them for supporting primary and secondary education.

According to Wyatt this would probably mean that the students would have to carry the entire burden of supporting the University. If this came true, he said, "we would again see it possible for only the rich to get a college education."

Eymann, speaking in the same vein, said that if the measure passes LCC students could count on at least doubled tuition and quite possibly the college would have to close because of lack of funds. (According to one estimate it could cost students over \$500 a term for tuition if they had to carry the full financial load.)

Eymann said that most people don't realize that many of the funds that are put up by local taxes and state aid are matched by federal monies, so if the local monies are lost the federal money is lost also.

He said that he and most of the local legislators are speaking against the measure every chance they get and would like to see more people do the same. He added that most Democratic legislators have publicly opposed the measure.

Wyatt said that he and his student group will be going to all the campuses in the state and speaking against the measure.

According to ASLCC President Jay Bolton, a local campus group is just being formed and plans to work closely with other student groups against measure nine.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC) underwent an extensive investigation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools during the week of Oct. 9th. The results of their findings will determine whether or not LBCC merits recognition as an institution of higher learning. Although the college is already approved and accredited by the state of Oregon, the broader, regionally based approval is necessary in terms of programs, curriculum, and the transferability of credits.

An interdisciplinary women's studies program has been proposed at the University of Oregon. The two reasons cited for developing such a program were that women have been ignored in nearly all areas of study, and that a number of women students want such a program initiated. The long range goal of the proposed program is full integration of the study of women into the university curriculum.

Half Term, a program offering classes in six week periods which begin in the middle of a quarter and terminate at the end of that quarter with full credit, will commence its second season at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington on Nov. 16. Half Term made its debut at Clark College last fall and was met with great success. It is the first program of its kind anywhere, according to the school's recent bulletin.