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TORCH

Lane Community College

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Vol. 8 No. 4.

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Lane Community College



Ashlane

The LCC Board of Education held the first of planned monthly "town hall" meetings at Ashlane housing Wednesday night. Ashlane, located in Springfield, is a 160 unit complex for LCC students only. The president of the company that owns Ashlane

briefed the Board on the company's and the complex's progress and answered questions that the college and students had concerning the complex.

(Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

Ashlane topic of 'Town Hall' meeting

Few problems have been experienced at Ashlane, LCC's student housing complex, according to the president of the company that operates the project.

Phil McLennan, Adult Student Housing Inc. (ASH), president, answered several prepared questions at a special work session for the LCC Board of Education Wednesday night. The meeting was the first of monthly "town hall" meetings aimed at taking the LCC Board to the public. It was held at the Ashlane Apartments. (The briefing by McLennan was held over dinner prior to the public meeting, however.)

Asked about rent increases, McLennan said the non-profit company hopes to keep rents stable for a least two years—so that LCC students living there now may get their degree without a rent increase—but said because of increasing property tax, increased assessments in city improvements and maintenance, it would be necessary eventually to raise prices.

Ashlane Manager Tim Armbruster told the Board that a recent LCC check of the 350 residents indicated that 10 might not be students. He said he was "reasonably sure" that at least half of those were students but the other five would be checked out. He said when an LCC student finishes his program he has 30 days to move out, but if a non-LCC student is discovered in the complex he has less time. "It kind of depends on what he says and what I say," Armbruster explained.

Armbruster also told the Board that presently low-income students are not given a higher priority than other students.

If the college would establish

a method of priority the housing complex would be happy to follow it, McLennan told the Board.

In a later public workshop the Board heard a continuation on the College's Long Range Planning document.

After an hour-long explanation of the plan from the LCC administration, Board Chairman Robert Mention said he found "... the enormous amount of verbiage outrageous." He continued, "I

think it (the discussion) is designed to wear us down, not inform me. I haven't heard a plan—just talking around it."

The part of the plan being discussed Wednesday evening concerned extending the LCC educational services to the Florence-Mapleton area.

The administration promised the Board that it would have more concrete plans by the March 14 Board meeting.

Senate questions student services

by Sheila Rose

Revisions of the ASLCC Constitution and By-Laws, and plans for the ASLCC special elections were finalized at the Student Senate workshop held at Heceta House on the Oregon Coast over the weekend.

Alterations in the proposed By-Laws mainly concerned the establishment of an election commission. The new proposal calls for an eleven-member committee consisting of nine ASLCC officers and two LCC students. None may be seeking office in the upcoming election. Deleted from the section was a requirement that the commission nominate not more than four students to run for an unopposed office.

Only one change was made in the revised Constitution. The addition, introduced by Arnold Nyssen, freshman, Social Science, requires that a quorum (51 per cent) of the Senate be present to conduct a regular business meeting.

The revised Constitution and By-Laws which failed in the fall election, are tentatively scheduled to go before the students for ratification Feb. 27 and 28.

Polling the student body to de-

termine student concerns was also discussed. Health Service Coordinator John Loeber challenged the Senate to ask the students "if they want to dump \$5,000 into conventions or put it into direct student services." The Senate had budgeted \$6,000 for conventions and conferences this year.

Loeber made his challenge after a report by ASLCC 1st Vice-President Chuck Packnett on Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA). After the report, some senators questioned whether OCCSA could accomplish enough with their limited budget

to justify their existence. The ASLCC pays \$275 a year in membership fees to the organization.

The Senate prepared questionnaire, which asks such questions as "Would you like to see the senate subsidize the bus services to LCC?" and "Would you like to see a legal aid service available on Campus?", appears on page 8.

The Senate also established priorities for future Senate consideration. Heading the list was "direct services" for students including student rights, legal aid, child care, housing and transportation.

One hundred dollars in cash and gift certificates will be offered in a February photography contest for LCC students. First prize in the contest, which is sponsored by this newspaper and Gerlach's Camera Center, 500 Main, Springfield, is \$50 in cash and gift certificates; second prize is \$20 in cash and a gift certificate, and third prize is \$10 in cash and gift certificates. Four five dollar gift certificates will also be given as honorable mentions. The gift certificates are for Gerlach's Camera Center.

All photographs must be black and white, 4x5 to 8x10 inches in size, and can be mounted or unmounted. Photos must be submitted to Doris Norman in the TORCH office, Center 206, by 5 p.m., Feb. 20. An application form, available in the TORCH office, must be attached to each photo.

The winning photos will be published in the Feb. 27 edition of the TORCH, and displayed in the LCC Library Feb. 28 to March 9 and at Gerlach's Camera Center March 10 to 17.

TORCH staff members and their families are ineligible.

Expenses questioned; two senators fired

Disagreement arose at Thursday's Student Senate meeting over ASLCC President Jay Bolton's \$385 request for funds to attend the first National Third World Student Organization (NTWSO) conference.

Audience member Michael Scholl voiced objections to the proposed expenditure. Bolton described NTWSO, a bureau of the National Student Association (NSA), as an organization founded to represent "all non-White people." He said the group was not racist, and was only interested in helping and representing minorities. Bolton said he felt he could gain "valuable input" from the conference.

Jack Hart also speaking from the audience, supported Scholl's objection, saying he would rather see the money "distributed to campus third world organizations." However the expenditure, which had already received Finance Committee approval, passed easily.

The Senate also approved, after discussion, an additional \$500 allocation to the Financial Aids Office emergency loan fund. The Senate originally budgeted \$1,500 for the fund—\$1000 less than the Financial Aids office had expected. Newly ratified ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard reported that the balance of funds presently available for loans is zero, and outstanding loans total over \$9,000. Vinyard asked that it be determined whether emergency "loans" are given, or if they are really emergency "grants."

Ratified besides Vinyard was Pam Frost, Bolton's appointee to replace Jack Hart as ASLCC publicity director. Ms. Frost formerly served as advertising manager for the TORCH.

After Thursday's meeting three Senator-at-Large seats now sit unfilled: One due to Vinyard's appointment, and the other two because of Senate action taken to disqualify Senators David Swiberg and O'dell Carmickle for failing to attend Senate meetings. The ASLCC Constitution stipulates "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."

Another money request came from Associate Dean of Instruction, Gerald Rasmussen. The Dean asked the Senate to contribute \$135 for payment of a teacher's aid for the new-student-initiated Outdoor Clothing and Equipment course so that "the class may be run expertly." Former publicity director Jack Hart called the request "a violation of educational philosophy," and asked why, since LCC receives rebates for credited classes, additional funds were needed.

Rasmussen explained that expenses for the course, which only began Winter Term, were not figured into the budget, and assured the Senate that the administration was not "setting a precedent" for funding student-initiated classes. The item was referred to the Finance Committee for study.

Also introduced was the Constitution of a new campus club, Self Help Oriented People (SHOP). The club's main objective will be to aid convicts and former offenders in the transition from prison to college.

Part-time faculty opposes change to 'flat rate'

by Sheila Rose

The LCC Board of Education's "flat rate" pay proposal for part-time faculty was discussed by part-time faculty members at a meeting yesterday in which the employees voiced firm opposition to the plan.

Presently, faculty members are paid on a level-step pay rate. The level is for the amount of education the employee has received, and the step is for the amount of teaching experience the employee has.

Jean Armstrong, Faculty Section secretary of the Staff Association and part-time instructor for the Home Economics Department, charged the Board with "manipulating people to balance the budget," by "using the part-time faculty as a flexible body of money."

Ms. Armstrong further stated that part-time faculty would suffer the pay cuts in order to pro-

(Continued on page 12)



THE OTHER SIDE

by Jack Hart

(Editor's note: The Other Side, written by LCC student Jack Hart, will become a frequent TORCH column. Hart has long been involved in students' rights issues and has never been known for not speaking out when the need arises. Hart's comments will be, at times, pointed directly at individuals, at other times at institutions, but sometimes will be merely philosophical statements. Readers who feel the need to reply in support or against Hart's comments, are encouraged to do so through Letters to the Editor or the Forum column. All letters should be typed and must be signed by the writer. The writer's address and phone number must be included as well, but will not be published unless requested by the writer.)

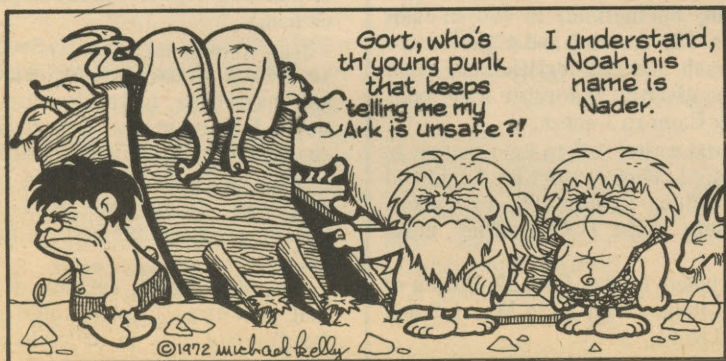
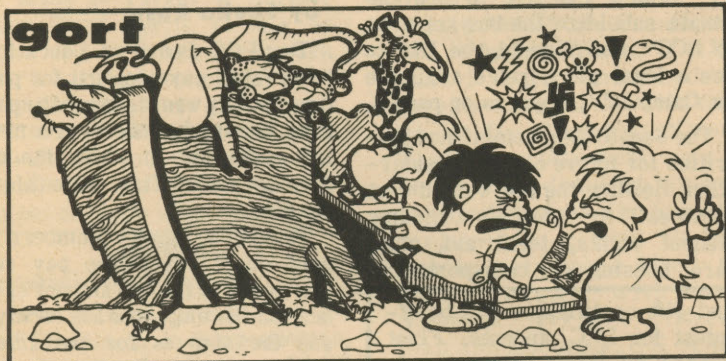
Forum articles are normally only accepted by a pre-arranged agreement with the editor.)

As I was walking in the west parking lot the other day, I felt something hit me on the shoulder. When I looked up to see what it was, I found it to be a letter addressed to me, and I thought it might be of some interest to you;

Dear Jack:

I am a bird, a Western Meadowlark to be exact. Me and my friends have been hanging around this place for years and we consider this our turf. So needless to say, when they built a school out here, we were a little ticked off—but that's not the half of it. Awhile back this bunch of guys started coming out here, putting nets around in our fly ways, grabbing us and throwing us on scales and putting shackles on our legs. We think this kind of thing is an insult, but we are not so dumb that we think we can stop it. They never pick on anybody

(continued on page 3)



THE FORUM

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following Forum commentary was submitted by Rhoda Love, LCC botany instructor.)

I am writing on my own behalf and on the behalf of other part-time teachers at Lane Community College to strongly protest the LCC Board of Education's recent proposal to reduce part-time faculty salaries.

The Board's recent proposal for reductions of 40 to 50 per cent in part-time faculty salaries is totally unrealistic and could, if accepted, only result in the loss to the Lane Community College students of some of this area's finest teaching expertise. Please allow me to use my own case as an example:

I have taught Biology and Botany part-time in the Science Department at LCC since 1966 (when I met my classes in the old Bethel grade school building!). Previously I taught Biology at San Diego State College and at San Diego Evening College. Even earlier in my career, I was a full-time high school teacher of Biology for five years.

This totals 12 years of Biology teaching experience.

I hold a Masters Degree in Botany from the University of Washington and am at present pursuing a PhD in Biology at the University of Oregon.

My approach to my teaching at LCC is entirely professional and I have calculated that, in addition to my six contact hours per week, I spend an additional 20 hours per week on preparation for my class. This includes: reading and studying to prepare lecture materials, preparing demonstrations and lab exams, collecting botanical materials, writing let-



Rhoda Love

ters and making telephone calls on school-related business, ordering seeds and plants, working in the LCC greenhouse, reading new books and journals in my field.

I spent a week last summer on a COCIPS field trip studying the Biology and Geology of Eastern Oregon. In the summer of 1970 I participated in an Ecology Workshop in the Cascades for Lane County teachers. I have participated in two National Science Foundation Summer Institutes and spent most of last year in New Zealand observing the ecology of that country.

(What is more, I currently spend \$120 per quarter on baby-sitting fees in order to meet my LCC class schedule, and this expense is not tax deductible.)

One of the present Board members knows me personally because his wife was my student several years ago. I hope he will agree with me when I state that I more than earn the part-time salary that I now receive at LCC. If the new pay schedule were instituted, anyone with my present teaching load (six contact hours per week) could expect to earn approximately \$600 per eleven-week quarter.

This would be approximately 60 per cent of what I am now paid.

An inexperienced person could probably be found who would be willing to teach for this ridiculously low salary. I rather doubt that it would be worth my while to teach at Lane if my salary were slashed in this manner. If the college were to lose me and many other superior and highly-trained part-time teachers and replace them with untrained personnel, the students, the college and the community would suffer. Today, those of us who are associated with LCC can be justifiably proud of our school and say, in perfect truth, that students here have many of the finest teachers in the Eugene area. This would no longer be true if experienced part-time teachers were driven away by drastic salary cuts.

At election times, in the past, I have spent many hours on the telephone, electioneering on behalf of LCC. I have always been able to say truthfully to voters that we have one of the finest community colleges in the country. Surely the Board will not persist along a course that will result in a second-rate faculty and ultimately in a second-rate school.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I agree with Mr. Weitzel's position 100 per cent, if he only bands male birds.

If not, he should get with the program and include both male and female species on our planet.

Sincerely
J. Carley

Dear Editor:

Since my graduation from a Chicago high school in 1962, my opinion of counseling and education has been everything but favorable. Upon graduating from high school I decided to continue my education at a junior college near my home with the intention of transferring to one of the four year schools, but my counselor failed to inform me that twelve of the sixteen hours I was taking were not transferrable to any of the four year schools. I had told him of my intention of continuing my education.

This oversight on the counselor's part and my ignorance of the transfer system led to an emotional over-reaction and "turn off" for the entire educational system. It has taken me until this year, 1973, to realize my mistake in quitting school.

I sincerely hope that no counselor nor student who reads this letter makes the same mistakes that led to my rejection of the educational system for 11 years. I am now a student at LCC.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Tucker

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article in the Jan. 23 issue of the TORCH, headed "Science Project Cancelled After Sex-Discrimination

Complaint," I would like to make the following observations:

Mr. Weitzel has responsibilities as well as rights. A responsibility to the general student body, LCC, the State of Oregon, and the United States of America to conduct himself in accordance with state and federal law, LCC policy, and current moral standards. His right is to leave public employment in order to attain correct environment for his self-serving attitudes and policies;

Mr. Weitzel has no right to screen students to be involved in public education on the basis of sex;

Mr. Weitzel shows lack of perception and total lack of justification in arbitrarily setting up screening standards which are in direct violation of the Constitution of the US, and federal and state laws;

Mr. Weitzel is making an imposition on the entire educational, moral and legal structure of the US; and

Mr. Weitzel, as perpetrator of arbitrary, discriminatory, and sexist standards, has himself caused an issue to develop which is detrimental to the Science Department and LCC. If Mr. Weitzel doesn't want to allow this to continue he should either change his methods and standards or terminate his association with LCC and the field of education.

John Loeber

Dear Editor:

The Jan. 23 issue of the TORCH really made impressions on me and moved me to express them in the form of this open letter. The major impression I felt was that this school is really pretty unique and the different articles in the last issue symbolize it. The

letters from Lee Savage and Jack Hart were right on and Jerry Garger's Forum article was incredibly fearless of the Administration that blackballed Ben Kirk and may accuse him of the same "insubordination" someday. That will be interesting to watch if they do.

But the tone of those letters is troubling to me. Troubling, because the people with wisdom in this school fear for the unique environment it has for potential. The LCC environment is being polluted with a creeping apathy to injustice. Jack Hart has challenged the students of LCC to stop the backward flow of events and take some action. We're going to have to do it with love for our school, just as Jack Hart has done. But, Jack's not gonna be around forever....

Julie Mathews

ED. Note: But while Jack Hart is around he will continue to let others know his opinions. Beginning this week Hart will write a frequent column called The Other Side.

Dear Editor:

As a part-time instructor, I regard the LCC Board's proposal to lower part-time pay as a personal insult.

John Bauguess

Dear Editor:

As a second year student, I have been wondering why I have seen and heard so little about the President of LCC, Eldon Schafer, the man who presumably holds an important position and office of responsibility.

It is, of course, possible that (continued on page 12)

Editorial Comment

Taking the ball home

Because one man refused to recognize the idea of equality, LCC has lost an unique zoology project.

Two weeks ago science instructor Floyd Weitzel closed his three year old bird banding project rather than allow women to participate. We agree with Mr. Weitzel—it is better to close the project than to operate it and allow discrimination. But we fail to understand why Mr. Weitzel acts like the little boy who owns the ball—you play by my rules or I'll take my ball and go home.

Mr. Weitzel says he does not feel he is being discriminatory in his decision to either run an all-male class or none at all. In fact, he says, he feels HIS "rights are being discriminated against."

Perhaps Mr. Weitzel doesn't realize LCC is a "community college," and not a private men's club. Perhaps he doesn't realize that people are

The Innocent Bystander

Inaugurals solve all your problems

by Arthur Hoppe

I have just heard back from my uncle Manny whom I asked to cover the inauguration for me last Saturday because he's such a good reporter. What he lacks in accuracy he more than makes up in capturing the flavor of historic events. Following is his report:

It was beautiful. Enough to tug the strings of your heart.

Now it's a cold, cloudy day and my feet are freezing, but finally the President comes on the steps of the Capitol. Only he's got to stand there for a couple of minutes because nobody recognizes him.

"Hey, that's the President," says an old-timer. "I'd know him anywhere." And everybody says, "The President? You got to be kidding."

But it's him, all right. He's hardly changed a bit since the last time he appeared in public. Only naturally, he's a lot older. I'm glad he can make it.

So we have a lot of prayers for the good Lord to give him wisdom and courage, which is a fine thing to say about his first four years. We got a Black Protestant preacher, a Jewish rabbi, a Greek Orthodox archbishop and a Catholic cardinal. And I'm a little worried the Buddhists are going to be offended.

But the very minute the President finishes swearing to be loyal to America, which is a good idea, the heavens part and a golden shaft of sunlight smacks him dab between the eyes. You wouldn't believe it.

Then there's this whirring noise. It's an Army helicopter covered all over with white feathers and it's got an olive branch in its forward gun port. The belly opens and Henry Kissinger leans down and

beginning to understand that God didn't make women only to change diapers and scrub floors and he didn't make men just to 'bring home the bread'. Perhaps he doesn't realize that every student who attends LCC has the right, as a tuition and taxpayer, to enroll in any class that he/she is qualified for academically.

Obviously, Mr. Weitzel doesn't realize what discrimination means.

Too many responsibilities

LCC is fortunate in that many of its student body officers are involved in other organizations that work for student needs.

But, unfortunately, sometimes those officers can assume too many responsibilities and be ineffective in all jobs.

Such may be the case with ASLCC First Vice
(Continued on page 9)

hands the President a beautiful Treaty of Everlasting Peace. Which he accepts modestly.

Just then a fork of lightning strikes, one bolt hitting the Washington Post and the other the Washington Monument where 100,000 misguided demonstrators are knocked to their senses.

The President makes a little speech. He says it's been a great four years for us and the next four's going to be even better. On account of now that we've got Everlasting Peace, we can all work harder.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," he says, "Ask rather, 'What's in it for me?'"

So the Congress invites him to lunch, him and his taster. And after that he and the Vice President go parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, each of them standing up in their limousines with their heads sticking through the roofs.

Only about half-way along there's a bunch of young demonstrators the lightning missed. They're against violence. To show how much they're against violence they start heaving oranges and apples at the President.

The President keeps smiling, sort of, and stands right up there to show his valor. In the car behind, the vice president ducks right down there to show his discretion. What a team we've got.

The demonstrators are so ashamed they all march off to find jobs, of which there aren't any that I know of.

So you can see where nobody's got any problems anymore except me. I been thinking about how the President said that from here on, everybody's got to stand on their own two feet and not expect any handouts from the government.

Will you call my broker and tell him to sell my Lockheed stock?

Jack Hart . . .

(Continued from page 2)

that's big enough to give 'em a real fight. I'd like to see them try it on Edgar Eagle, or Bert the Blue Herron.

Well anyway, the other day Salley Waxwing came through town on an early vacation, and gave us the word that some women wouldn't treat us like we were the main part of a badminton game. So when we found out that Mr. Weitzel wasn't going to let women into the project, we got pretty upset. The only thing we get is a bunch of guys, bouncing us around, and never really worrying about our feelings.

I think you guys in the student body ought to do something about the situation. After all, you're not much better off than we are. If you can't do it, I will. I got some pull, I am the state bird you know—but I think we should start working together.

Marvin Meadowlark

You know, the more I think about what Marvin was saying, the more I think he's right. We don't have many more rights than the birds around here. Marvin's going to do some work on it for his folks, maybe we ought to try and help him out, and by doing so maybe we can help some of our own people.

In my somewhat overlong relationship with this institution I have seen all too few acts of real heroism, but recently one came to my attention. The case I refer to is Dorothy Utsey's suit against Lane Community College. The basic premise of the suit is that Mrs. Utsey was reclassified from a position as Counselor Aide to the position of Clerk IV. This re-evaluation was done solely on the basis of sex.

As a student I'm not surprised by the arbitrary and sometimes ruthless actions of this institution. Too often the needs of the students of this college are dealt with in a similar manner. Mrs. Utsey, however, has taken a stand, and in so doing has illustrated a course of action that can be of real value to other members of our campus community who find themselves in similar situations.

This College is slipping farther away from the community that it is supposed to be serving. This fact was brought home in the recent study done by the Office of Institutional Research. What Mrs. Utsey is doing is bringing the college back to the community, re-establishing the contact that has been breaking down for years, and re-opening the closing door of

education.

As a student and community member highly concerned about the well-being of Lane, I applaud Mrs. Utsey's courageous stand and feel that all members of this College should support her action in any way they can.

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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.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Blacks Versus Blacks

by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Police fear the slaughter of seven black Muslims in a fashionable Washington home and the two-day shootout at a Brooklyn sporting goods store may be the beginning of a bloody holy war between rival sects.

The seven victims belonged to a sect which has accused the Black Muslim prophet, Elijah Muhammad, of preaching false doctrine. Muhammad preaches hatred against the whites, whom he calls the "devil." The smaller sect has condemned this doctrine and has criticized Muhammad for excluding whites.

The gunmen in both incidents have been linked with the Muhammad loyalists.

Even before this outbreak of violence, both the FBI and the Secret Service had anticipated possible trouble from the Muslims. One classified Secret Service report states:

"Despite leadership statements enunciating a policy of non-violence (and) non-participation in demonstrations, the existence of an organization whose philosophy is directed toward race hatred and whose members are organized into a paramilitary contingent, constitutes a potential for violence."

The total adult membership of the Black Muslim movement, according to the confidential files, runs between 6,000 and 6,500. The Secret Service memos add: "Recruiting efforts are primarily directed to the uneducated, underprivileged Negroes and suspected or known criminals. There is active recruitment within penal institutions."

An FBI summary, stamped confidential, gives this background on the Muslim movement: "the Nation of Islam, an organization for representatives of the black race only, had its origin in Detroit, Mich., in the early 1930s. Headquarters is Muhammad's Temple No. 2, 5335 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., which affords direction to numerous affiliated branches, commonly referred to as Muhammad's Temples or Mosques, located throughout the United States.

"The leader is Elijah Muhammad, self-styled 'messenger of Allah' and the only divinely appointed leader of the black race in the U.S., who controls all policies and programs. Muhammad's teachings stress Allah (God) selected him to lead the so-called Negro out of slavery in North America through establishment of an independent black nation in the U.S.; the white man is the 'devil' and open enemy of the black man; the black and white races must be separate; the white man, his government and religion will be destroyed by Allah through the forces of nature in the 'War of Armageddon', a war between Allah and the 'devil'.

"...Muhammad and other Nation of Islam members have refused to comply with Selective Service laws, stating that they respect the laws of the U.S. provided they do not conflict with NOI laws. They do not believe that government should force them to participate in wars when they have nothing to gain."

'News' From Washington

Now that Congress is back in session, the voters at home can expect a barrage of "Reports From Washington." The representatives will send home solemn accounts of their activities, emphasizing their political conquests and legislative triumphs. Nothing will be said about the votes they lose, the meetings they miss, the deals they make and the junkets they take.

Some of the reports to constituents will arrive by mail. The reports will be printed in ink-splattered printing shops deep in the bowels of Congress, where the tourists are never taken. Photographers are also provided by the taxpayers to record such historic events as the Millville High School's senior class calling on their congressman.

Other reports will be taped for the radio-TV stations back home. Both the Senate and House provide radio and television studios. The TV studios offer an elaborate set, designed to look like a congressional office, with a stunning view of the Capitol dome beneath a bank of cumulus clouds. The studios, of course, charge about one-twentieth what the congressmen would have to pay to a commercial studio.

The taxpayers not only provide print shops and radio-TV studios, at bargain rates, but most Senators and Representatives use part of their federal payroll money to hire public relations men. In many offices, this media man will write all the press releases, speeches, newsletters and radio-TV scripts. Busy legislators merely have to slip down into the basement to the TV studio, assume a suitably solemn expression and read whatever is handed to them by their press aide.

Congressmen justify all this, of course, as their solemn duty to keep their constituents informed. But the real purpose, of course, is to build up their political stock for the next election.

Meanwhile, you may as well enjoy your "Reports From Washington." You are helping pay for them.

—Headlines and Footnotes—

Soviet Missile Push — A secret Pentagon report warns that the Soviets are rapidly improving their missiles. At the Moscow summit meeting, President Nixon agreed to allow Russia a numerical superiority in missiles to

(Continued on page 12)

Ve Chesze Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Chess, like any other aspect of human culture, will survive only for as long as it can adapt to the prevailing social conditions. It has done so in the past, advancing in complexity (and speed of play, believe it or not) as the social atmosphere grew more complex and faster-paced.

This evolution is seen in the Queen's move, which has been liberated from that of only one or two squares on the diagonals to one which lets the Queen radiate powerfully in all directions, to any distance. The other piece with a major adaptation is the Pawn. Though less dramatic, its advance is more revolutionary. Adding the Pawn's ability to move two squares on its first turn has made "modern" chess theory possible.

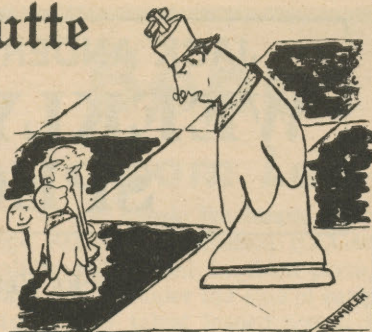
Both of these changes were meant to, and do, serve the purpose of speeding up the game. The Pawn's new move has exerted a greater influence, though, because this is the change that makes "Quickly seize control of the Center!" a valid injunction. Control of the center, without the threatened (or actual) smashing attack by a Pawn, would be very difficult to execute.

Also, the Queen's powerful move has made her a piece that functions best as a possible attacker, rather than as an actual attacker. Once the Queen is committed to an attack in a specific sector the rest of the board is weakened by her absence.

Thus, the Queen, with her multifarious move, usually does not serve to directly speed up the game. She is a waiting piece, the hydrogen bomb of the chess board that is used for bargaining position more often than as a spearhead of the attack. The Pawn, though, does quicken the opening and, used advantageously to seize control of space, shortens the length of the game by restricting the opponent's movements, liberating one's own pieces, being active themselves (e.g., Passed Pawns), and thereby make possible those combinations which win games.

Can the immediacy of the 1970's electronic media be captured by adding a new piece to the game, as Capablanca suggested 50 years ago? Or, would this add complexity but not immediacy? The new moves for Queen and Pawn did both — will adding a new piece do so again?

Perhaps. But there is also another option: the chess clock and the game where each player has five minutes on that clock. Purists may call it prurient but this form of chess virtually ends dependence on book openings (which is partly why Capablanca suggested adding a new piece). There is time only for the instinctive reply. Also, spectators would not



"Don't let the double move go to your heads. You Pawns still trip over anything right in front of you."

have to wait 20 minutes between moves, and it would be possible to play an entire tournament in the length of time required for a football game. The best time-length would be 9-12 minutes (18-24 per game). Try it, you'll like it!

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Collection site proposed for unit

At an annual meeting held recently for members of BRING (Begin Recycling In Natural Groups), the county's independent recycling unit, a proposal was made for a new collection site to be located at Day Island Sanitary Landfill.

Peter Thurston, a spokesman for BRING, said that the Day Island landfill will begin as a site for a manned "Bringmobile" on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 3. Thurston said the site should eventually evolve into an unmanned site where containers will be located for recyclable items.

One problem BRING has encountered is people merely throwing their garbage into the containers, creating a health hazard for those who handle them thereafter.

The best way to prevent these problems, as decided at the meeting, is to better inform the community about recycling procedures through the media. The Jaycees, a community organization supporting BRING, will assist in the publicity campaigns.

Other proposals made at the meeting were:

- To recycle telephone books and increase cardboard recycling;
- To locate central unmanned

LCC Transportation Co-op needs help in getting rides for people who lack transportation to school. Rides from all parts of Eugene and Springfield and areas outside town are needed.

If you wish to offer or receive a ride to campus two, three, or five days a week, contact Jim Ernst, Transportation Co-op manager at the Student Awareness

Center, room 234, Center Building.

The Special Training Programs Office in the Apprenticeship Building is open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to increase services formerly provided by the Admissions Office and Business Office evening per-

sonnel for evening students.

Yoga and You, a weekly discussion group sponsored by Marston Morgan, attempts to relate your view of yourself and the world to basic yogic philosophy.

The sessions will be held on Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 305 Forum Building. The sessions are open to all. For further information see Alan Price, 342-4383.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold a business meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Social Science Conference Room, second floor of the library.

Phi Theta Kappa has scheduled a "Get-Acquainted Social" for Friday night. All alumni, present and new members, and interested students are invited to attend.

The reception will last from 7:30 until 9 p.m. and will be held in the staff lounge, second floor, Center Building.

A trip to Ashland to see the performance of Shakespeare's "Othello" has been scheduled for Saturday, March 31.

"Transportation will be provided by LCC. All students, staff, and friends are welcome," said Delta Sanderson, Language Arts instructor.

Ms. Sanderson said that 15 tickets are on sale for \$3.40. The remainder of the tickets cost \$4.25. Tickets for the production may be reserved through the Language Arts Office before Feb. 16.

According to the instructor, money paid for the tickets does not cover meals, but said that the cost of the ticket and the price of meals shouldn't cost more than \$10 per person.

OSPIRG to request additional funding from Student Senate

The LCC chapter of OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) is planning to request funding directly from the ASLCC Senate as soon as voluntary student contributions reach a proportionally higher level.

OSPIRG representative Jon Haterius explained that when voluntary student contributions reach a higher percentage level—about 25 per cent of the students enrolled—OSPIRG would feel justified in re-

questing additional funding from the Student Senate. (The Senate receives its funding from an obligatory five dollar student fee each term).

During registration for Winter Term about 10 per cent of LCC students voluntarily contributed to OSPIRG according to Haterius. Student contributions have increased each term, he said.

Currently, OSPIRG receives \$75 from the LCC student government because of its status as a recognized student organization.

LCC OSPIRG is run by a six-man volunteer board which directs research in environmental and consumer matters. Information collected by the LCC Board is forwarded to state OSPIRG in Portland for action.

LCC OSPIRG is currently involved in a study of the environmental impact of proposed apartment building construction on the LCC sewage lagoon. OSPIRG is also beginning a "lichen study" of the Long Tom River Basin in an investigation of possible pollution. In consumer affairs the organization is planning studies of nursing homes, odometer tampering in used car sales, discrimination in credit practices with regards to sex.

collection sites throughout the Eugene-Springfield area;

To consider endorsing a proposal made by a representative of the Sira Corporation of Los Gatos, Cal. to build a total solid waste recycling plant near Autzen Stadium, BRING said it would study the corporation's suggestions.

Conflicts hinder chess tournament

The Lane Community College Chess Club's round robin tournament organized Fall Term, is now in motion, but due to scheduling conflicts between the participants, is going slowly according to club members.

To help alleviate this problem, a list of arbitrary, staggered playing times has been devised for available chess players to get together in the North Lounge on the fourth floor of the Center Building. The list has been posted on the bulletin board near the lounge.

Anyone interested in the tournament should contact the Chess Club Advisor, John Loughlin, in his office, Math 239.

NUC Film Series *Friday*
Feb. 2

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177 Lawrence 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.00

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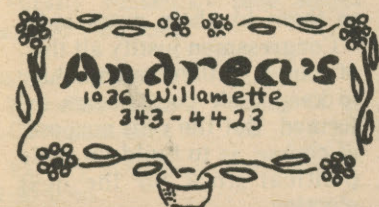
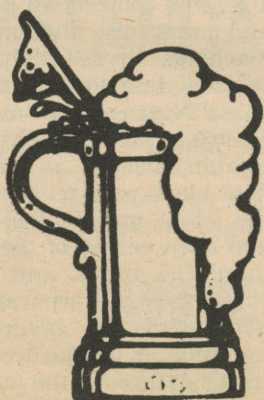
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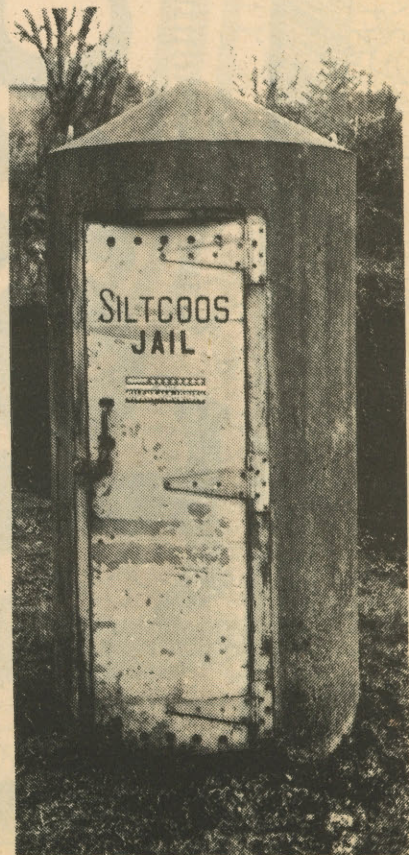


LCC's cabins at the coast

The Christensen Fishing Resort, located on the east side of Siltcoos Lake near Florence, was recently donated to LCC by James and Lorraine Christensen. The resort was built in 1939 by Christensen's parents. It has seven living units, each containing a refrigerator, stove, and wood heater, but no hot running water.

An old general store, included in the gift, is built on stilts above the lake. Next to it are the docks and a dozen rowboats.

The Christensens gave the resort to LCC to be used for educational purposes and for the general benefit of the college. If sold, they stipulated that the proceeds go to a perpetual endowment fund in their names to be used for scholarships.



by Robin Burns

Lane Community College
TORCH

Oregon's largest
community college
weekly newspaper

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3rd - \$10 cash and gift certificates.
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\$5 gift certificates each.

**PHOTO
CONTEST**

\$1000 IN PRIZES



Photo by Sue Corwin

this example does not represent a theme

RULES

1. Student at LCC.
2. Black & white prints - 4x5 to 8x10 any shape, mounted or unmounted.
3. Must be submitted by 5 p.m. , Feb 20 to Doris Norman at the TORCH office, room 206, second floor of the Center building.
4. TORCH staff members and families ineligible.

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ASH students are invited to attend Immanuel Baptist Church, 450 Gamefarm Road, Springfield. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Nursery provided. Pastor Harold L. Fuller.

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(Continued on page 9)

Swedish massage class based on physical, emotional premise

by Marty Stalick

On a basis of a one-to-one or one-to-two relationship, communication is a basic necessity.

Thurman Petty, a physical therapist and a licensed masseur for 34 years, is teaching an Adult Education course in Massage at LCC. Petty said "Massage is a one-to-one communication. It's a coming thing."

"Massage," by literal meaning, is a scientific treatment by certain systematic manipulations upon the nude skin of the human body, with the object of promoting and maintaining a balanced circulation."

Swedish massage, the type of massage employed by Petty in teaching his classes, benefits the human body in two important ways: it can help increase total relaxation of the muscles of the body and acquire the same effects as if the body had been put through a rigorous physical activity.

Petty also said it keeps the general overtone of the circulatory system in good working order by stimulating the flow of blood back to the heart, quickly. Massage is a unique circulatory problem reliever for people with a heart condition or arthritis, according to Petty.

"The sense of communication," commented professional masseuse Ellie Kilday, one of Petty's part-time assistants, "comes into it, when you're massaging a person and you can actually feel (through the fingers) just by muscle tension, if a person is really relaxed. Massage is actually the art of relaxation."

Commenting on the art of relaxation concept, Petty added, "through technical interaction, humans have lost the sense of touch... massage renews it. It's sort of a re-humanization process."

"People do not realize," he continued, "that massage has a social-emotional and physical value."

The true concept of the art of massage has been lost mainly because of "businesses" advertising massage treatments, but giving sex treatments.

The massage course has been popular since its beginning Fall Term 1971. Last year's enrollment was nearly 80 students, and this year it started at almost 100 but has since dropped to 75.

"I don't teach this course for the fun of it," says Petty. "We always have a large turnout of people at the beginning of the term because of people thinking the course will be all fun and games... they're curious for the most part, and I don't encourage curious people. They soon find out that it means a lot of hard work," said Petty with a smile.

In massage theory, the first hour of the three hour evening course, the students study personal hygiene, the psychological principles behind massage, anatomy of the human body, and the do's and don'ts of massage practice.

The final two hours of the class are spent in the therapy room, where students practice the art of massage on one another.

The only way to really understand a theory, I told myself, is to try it.

I was placed on a table and told to take off my clothes. The art of relaxation as explained as a theory did not come to me as quickly as I expected. I perspired. My feet got cold. I got red in the face, first from my near nudity in a room of strange people; second from the uncertainty of having a stranger "feel" my body.

Ms. Kilday reassuringly said, "It takes at least three good 45



Parlor image

Special TORCH reporter Marty Stalick, in an attempt to discover what LCC's massage class is about, receives a massage from Ellie Kilday, one of the class assistants. Stalick found the class different than expected. (Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

minute massage treatments before a person becomes accustomed to and ready for full relaxation."

Mineral Oil is usually used for massage purposes, because of its being a nutriment oil to the skin, being made primarily out of natural organic materials.

After my treatment was over and my extra set of hands had left me, I felt the partial relief of my neck tension and left leg relaxed and then I wondered if I would be able to stand up.

Massage, in its relation to one-to-one communication, is a god-

send to many of Petty's students. A millworker and his wife exclaimed that now they have a much closer relationship than before. Many students, so enraptured with the class have built massage tables at home and are practicing in their spare time. One student commented, "Massaging is a better relief for my arthritis than aspirin." Petty folded his arms and said bluntly, "Massage is not a sideshow, it's a profession." His students agree.

"I know of six of my students

(Continued on page 12)

We've got your money

⊗ The Student Senate is looking for a better way to serve the students of this college. One idea we have is to take the bread from student fees and apply them directly to student services. But we need YOUR help! We have to find out if you like the idea and which areas are most important. These are some possible ways whereby the ASLCC may spend your money.

⊗ Would you like to continue with off-campus activities entertainment?

⊗ Do you feel that there is a need for increased Dental Services?

⊗ Are the Health Services on campus adequate?

⊗ Would you like to see a Legal Aid service available on campus?

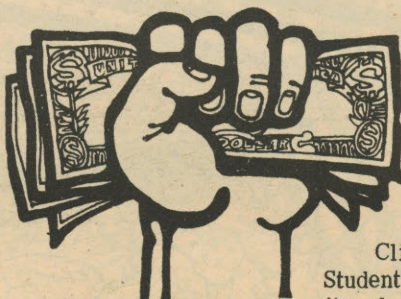
⊗ Do you feel that there is a need for an increase in Child Care?

⊗ What activities on campus (or off) do you feel are most important to you?

⊗ Can you find adequate housing?

⊗ Would you like to see the Senate subsidize the bus services to LCC?

⊗ Other



Clip this questionnaire, fill it out and either drop it off at the Student Senate Office, second floor of the Center Building, or address it and send it through intra-campus mail.

You Give us \$15 a year in student body fees—please let us know how you want it spent!!!

Theatre Faire

by Ole Hoskinson

The legend in the local area is that Edward Ragozzino can do no wrong on the stage. "Where's Charley" will definitely be a plus in support of that legend.

Farce is one of the most demanding forms of drama. On top of this is added a lot of ornate dance numbers. Place all in the uncooperative Forum Building and it is a true challenge.

But Ragozzino used the one asset of the Forum Building theatre to good advantage in his staging--intimacy. He spilled the dance numbers, the chases, and the action right into the audience, bringing the viewers into intimate contact with all the fun of the performance.

David Sherman utilized the space in the Forum with a black and white scroll like set that enhances the actors' colorful costumes, so carefully designed by Wayne Ballantyne.

Nicola Craft, choreographer, worked out some exciting dance sequences. The nature of this musical demands many numbers to help carry the action along. Craft did this well in LCC's production of "Where's Charley."

A definite plus to a play is the fast pace: Ragozzino had no dead time in his production, not even when the sets were being changed. In "Charley" the momentum is kept up by actually changing the scenes within the action. The pacing of the whole production is well done with all the components of this production—dance, song, acting, set, lights working together to create a wonderful illusion.

"Where's Charley" is set during the turn of the century in Oxford, England, and involves two young pairs of lovers who are trying to get together against the wishes of the girls' guardian, Mr. Spettigue. Mr. Spettigue is supposed to be "protecting" the girls—but in actuality, he is protecting their inheritance. If the girls marry with his permission they take the estate with them—but if against his will he takes it all. . . .

Charley and his friend invite the girls out, assuring them that Charley's Aunt (Donna Lucia) would be there to chaperone. The expectant aunt fails to arrive, which forces Charley to impersonate her. From then on it's a matter of getting Mr. Spettigue interested in the phoney Charley's Aunt (she is rich) so the young suitors can pursue their girls.

Charley ends up being so pursued by Mr. Spettigue that he neglects his own girl, Amy. This works into a frenzy of chases, formal tea parties, and quick changing disguises.

David Morgan plays Charley Wykeham. He stops the show with his song "Once in love with Amy," a very demanding solo song and dance number. Originally it was written for the talents of Ray Bolger, and David Morgan shows he is definitely up to matching the role. A very long number from the performer's point of view is all too short from the audience: Morgan has dual roles—he must be Charley and also impersonate his aunt, Morgan handles both superbly.

Cherri Kottke, as Amy Spettigue, Charley's girl, comes off quite well as the girl who's not sure she isn't being given the run around. Kottke gives an in-depth performance of Amy, as with the song "The Woman In his Room."

Craig Wasson as Jack Chesney, (Charley's friend) and Janet Jackson as Kitty Verdum (Jack's girl friend) played the other couple giving a nice balance to Charley and Amy. Wasson and Jackson are both quite talented and carry their burdens with no noticeable troubles.

Wayne Ballantyne, as Mr. Spettigue, is hilarious as the lecherous suiter. Mary Ann Wish, as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, (Charley's real Aunt), and John Coombs as Sir Francis Chesney, (Jack's father), do justice to a very pretty number in the play—"Lovelier Than Ever." Steve Boergadine was good as an aged butler—a very minor part, but fun indeed.

The main thing with "Charley" is that everyone involved with it can help carry it along; there's no dead wood.

Wayne Kirchner handled the vocal direction, and Nathan Cammack was musical director. It is a very professional job. The only objection to "Charley" being that so few people will be able to see it—tickets are sold out for all performances. As a matter of fact when a production has been brought to such a professional edge it should be extended for more performances. They all earned the standing ovation given by the audience Friday night.

(Editors Note: Because of the large number of people wanting to see the performance Ragozzino added another performance for tonight. But unfortunately for those without tickets—tonight's performance is also sold out).

Local woman writes on Montessori

A Eugene woman is the author of a book released this month about the Montessori Method of teaching young children.

The book, entitled "The Montessori Manual of Cultural Subjects," was written by Marjorie B. Kocher, wife of John W. Kocher, assistant professor of Law Enforcement at LCC.

The book deals with basic classroom procedures for presenting a

variety of material from the fields of geography, history, science, botany, biology, music and art. According to its author the book applies to all teachers of pre-school age children, as well as kindergarten and first grade, and not just for montessori teachers.

The new book will soon be on the shelf at the LCC library and has been ordered by the book store. It was published by the T.S. Denison Company.

New type setting machine to be acquired

A Photon Pacesetter type setting machine will soon expand the capabilities of the Learning Resource Center's Printing and Graphics Office many times over, according to Printing Graphics Specialist Don Johnson.

The purchase was approved by the Board of Education last term, and an agreement has been reached to purchase the \$20,000 machine on a 30 month lease.

Last year the Printing and Graphics Office printed 8.8 million pieces of paper, and in the first 6 months of this fiscal year, they have printed 6.1 million pieces.

According to Johnson, the major

Erroneous information given about proposed writing, film courses

The Film Study and Imaginative Writing courses reported as approved additions to the Language Arts Department curriculum in last week's TORCH, have not yet attained official workshop status.

According to Larry Murray, chairman of the ad hoc Workshop committee, "All proposed courses, after the Office of Instruction gives their approval, must be evaluated by our committee before they (the courses) can become a reality."

John Howard, Language Arts De-

partment chairman, said that in the excitement of getting the Administration's approval for new courses, some erroneous information was given out. He said the Workshop Committee has not seen the application yet, but "We hope they will grant approval at such time they review the course application."

Howard added that the sign-up list in the Department office for the film course is only an indication of intention to register for the course, not a formal pre-registration.

He said if the course is given final approval, those people who have signed the list will be given preference at Spring Registration. As of Friday 68 students had signed the list. The course will be limited to 90 students because of space limitations in the Forum Building where the films will be viewed.

He said if the course is given final approval, those people who have signed the list will be given preference at Spring Registration.

As of Friday 68 students had signed the list. The course will be limited to 90 students because of space limitations in the Forum Building where the films will be viewed.

That kind of money demands leaders who have the time to fulfill their responsibilities.

preparation of Math Department video-tapes. (Currently, these must be hand-made).

Editorials. . .

(Continued from page 3)

President Chuck Packnett. Mr. Packnett was elected Acting President of the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) Jan. 20 after serving as the organization's vice president since October.

Whether Mr. Packnett will be able to fulfill his commitments to both LCC and the OCCSA remains to be seen. But OCCSA By-laws indicate to us that the organization has had doubts about one person assuming so much responsibility.

Section Two of Article I of the By-laws reads: "An Executive Officer of OCCSA shall not hold an executive associated student body office for more than one term."

Although Mr. Packnett has been the OCCSA President for only 10 days, he did serve as vice president from Fall Term to Winter Term, placing him in violation of the organization he now heads--and he remains mum on the subject.

Although the ASLCC Senate has no legal grounds for dismissing Mr. Packnett (he's not in violation of the ASLCC Constitution or By-laws) the Senate does have a moral obligation to persuade Mr. Packnett to make a choice between LCC or OCCSA because LCC students, through their student body fees, pay \$275 a year in membership dues to OCCSA and \$360 to Mr. Packnett for tuition.

That kind of money demands leaders who have the time to fulfill their responsibilities.

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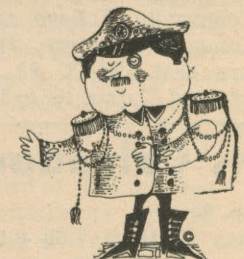
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Feb. 16, St. Benedict Lodge - McKenzie Bridge

Sponsored by Cooperative Christian Ministry of the U of O. If interested, contact Gary Young 686-3597.

Lane sweeps two defeating Clatsop, edging Clackamas

by Lex Sahonchik

LCC solidified its hold on the third spot in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) basketball standings last week with victories against Clatsop Community College and Clackamas Community College. Both games were played on the opposing team's home courts.

Friday night in Astoria an uninspired Titan team took on the last place Clatsop team which had only eight losses on their league record play.

As expected, Lane took a half-time lead of 39 to 33 but they did not blow Clatsop off the court in the second half—which also might have been expected. Clatsop hung in there, aided by Lane's inability to hit crucial bonus freethrow situations in the late minutes.

With two minutes remaining in the game LCC even trailed 58 to 56. Freshman guard-forward Tony Williams hit one basket, and Rod Cross scored another to put Lane ahead for good. Final score, Lane 64, Clatsop 62.

Tony Williams was the hero for Lane as he hit 10 out of 17 shots from the field and two of three from the freethrow line for a total of 22 points. Rod Cross added 16 tallies for the Titans.

It was Rod Cross who led LCC to another win Saturday night against Clackamas with eight clutch points in the late minutes of that game.

In the first half of action it was all Alex Iwaniv for Lane as he hit 12 first half points and six field goals to pace LCC to a half-time lead of 39 to 31.

The Titans increased that lead in the second half to 12 points at one time. Then Clackamas began a rally and chipped away the lead until Lane only had a margin of one point, 47-46, half-way through the second period. Then Cross pulled-off his heroics to power the Titans back out in front where they remained to capture the game 73 to 66.

Cross totalled 18 points to lead Lane while Alex Iwaniv was held to only one basket in the second half. He finished with 14 points.

Linn-Benton still leads the conference on the basis of their weekend action against Southwestern Oregon Community College and Clatsop Community College. The Roadrunners beat SWOCC 92 to 70 and destroyed Clatsop 108 to 59.

Sports Calendar

Friday Feb. 2:
Gymnastics Portland 7:00 p.m.

Wrestling Chemeketa CC
7:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Blue Mountain CC 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 3:
Wrestling Central Oregon CC at LCC 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Chemeketa CC 7:30 p.m.

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Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

If you check the league standing of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) basketball teams you will find, solidly entrenched in third place, LCC. That in itself is surprising when you consider the kind of ballplayers that left the Titan team after last year's talent loaded squad. It is amazing when you consider the poor early season record that was posted by Irv Roth's squad.

Last year's team won 11 games and lost 5 to finish in third place behind Umpqua Community College (UCC) and Central Oregon Community College (COCC). They did it with people like Greg Taylor—who averaged over 30 points a game to lead the conference in scoring—Terry Manthey, who at center swept rebounds away like so much dust, and guys like Perry Roper who came off the bench to constantly spark the team to a scoring spree.

They are all gone now, either graduated or transferred to other schools, as did Roper who now plays for Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC). The only man who returned to this year's team is 6'4" forward Alex Iwaniv.

The early season record indicates the lack of playing experience under Coach Roth. The Titans dropped game after game, capping an early season by playing the present league leaders Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC) at MacArthur Court and getting blown out of the gym.

That's all over now. The Lane luck changed with the very first league game against Blue Mountain Community College (BMCC) in Pendleton. Lane overcame a height disadvantage and with Marty Merrill pouring in the baskets from outside, took an upset win.

They proceeded to beat Chemeketa, Judson Baptist, lost by a narrow margin to SWOCC, beat Central Oregon, beat Umpqua, barely lost to the giants from Linn-Benton, and beat both Clatsop and Clackamas to round out their league record to seven wins and two losses.

The reason for the improvement? "The team is starting to play together, it's not like five guys out there now." That analysis comes from Greg Green, a former bench warmer, now starting guard for the Titans.

Green is a 1971 graduate of Thurston High School where he played ball for the Colts. Greg waited a year before making his tryout for

the Lane ball club. "I laid out a year and played with Woodruff (Steve Woodruff, starting guard last year for Lane) and those guys, and they're good, I knew I could play high school ball, but I didn't know about college," explains Greg.

He proved that fact to both himself and to the basketball fans at Lane early in the conference season. Greg started coming off the bench to give highly regarded freshmen Rod Cross and Tony Williams a rest, then, when those two received injuries, Green broke into the starting five and has stayed there.

Greg's soft outside jumpers and lightning quick drives are a constant source of irritation for opponents. He hits the long shot with a touch so accurate that defensive guards are forced to come outside to cover him closely—that's when

he gets the first step on his man and hits the layups: "A guy can press you so much 'til you have to go by him" says Green.

Greg and his backcourt mate, Marty Merrill, have found themselves in the top of a zone defense, employed to offset a height disadvantage to nearly every other team in the league. Lane has found that defense to be effective and for a variety of reasons. "The zone lets you rest on defense," says Green, "it let's us take chances. Marty and I have quick hands."

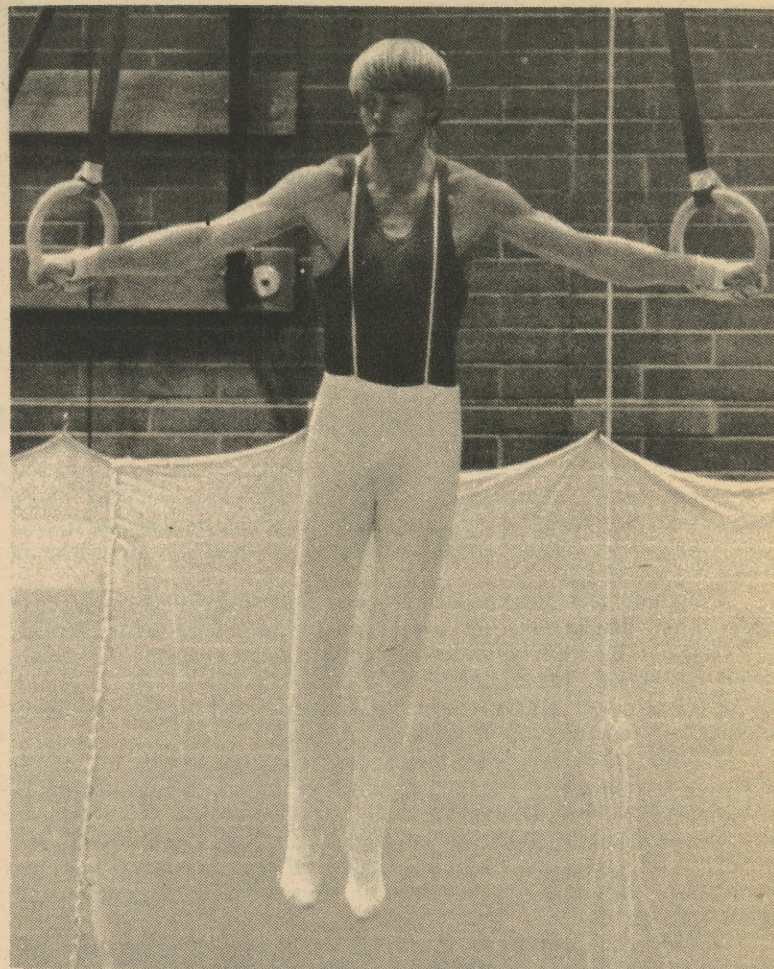
That has been made obvious both to Lane crowds and to opposing guards. The backcourt pair is constantly stealing the ball off the dribble of guards like Umpqua's Syd Kosmicki and SWOCC's Dan Dollarhide, and turning it into layup baskets at the Titan end of the floor.

The layups are not the only things that LCC is hitting this year, one of the plays Lane uses extensively is a guard-or forward-around a double screen at the top of the key. What usually follows is a 20 foot jump shot, says Green: "Our offense goes around to both, (for-

(continued on page 11)



Greg Green



Iron Cross

An LCC gymnast practices on the rings before Saturday's meet with Southern Oregon College. LCC captured the meet by a score of 74.17 to 40.34 as Larry Barkemeyer won the all-around competition. Barkemeyer competed in all six events to gain his victory. (Photo by Ole Hoskinson)

Barkemeyer takes all-around as LCC gymnasts triumph

by Steven Locke

Despite a week of tiring workouts or blistered hands, the LCC gymnastics team scored a decisive victory over Southern Oregon College here Thursday night. Lane took the meet by a score of 74.17 to SOC's 40.34.

Larry Barkemeyer of Lane put on a surprising first performance, by entering in all six events and taking the award for the best all-around gymnast. Coach George Gyorgyalvy commented on Barkemeyer's performance, saying "it took a lot of courage to enter all six events considering that this was Barkemeyer's first meet and that he just recovered from a recent illness."

Lane took four of the six events during the meet with SOC to obtain a score of 70.95. The team was awarded the extra 3.22 points because of Barkemeyer's all-around performance.

Gyorgyalvy went on to state that "our performance was worse than a week ago. Our gymnasts were tired from a hard week of practice and some of their hands were blistered and raw." He explained that "winning the meet isn't the most important thing—instead, most important is the individual performances."

LCC will travel to Portland, Thursday, where they will meet Portland State in a dual meet.



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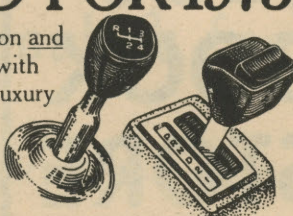
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Therapy credits available to injured students at LCC

Take your broken arm, sprained ankle, or whatever injury you might have, put it through some therapy and watch it heal into a transferable PE credit!

According to Fred Sackett, a physical education instructor, any student with an injury can enroll in a new class called "Correctives," and receive transferable PE credit. This process enables the student to enter the class whenever the injury is sustained, work on some type of therapy for his particular injury, and then exit from the class after putting in 30 hours.

A person can take up to five terms of this class and receive one credit for each term. According to Sackett, all five credits can be transferred to another school.

Sackett prescribes therapy workouts for the handicapped student at LCC: These students spend 30 hours each term in the therapy room on routines planned for their particular handicap. Thus, they receive transfer PE credit, although they do not take any of the normal PE activities classes.

The most common injuries Sackett works with are back and knee injuries. He also works with wheelchair quadraplegics (all four extremities paralyzed) and cerebral palsy.

There are several pieces of equipment available to students in the therapy room. In "heat modalities therapy" the whirl pool, sauna, hot packs, infra-red light, diathermy (deep heat), electrical stimulation, and ice may be prescribed. And exercise equipment, such as wall weights, bicycles, stall bars, the shoulder wheel, forearm straightening equipment, parallel walking bars are therapeutically advisable for the handicapped.

Sackett has a bachelors degree in physical education from Washington State University. He attended a physical therapy school for two years at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota before coming to LCC. Sackett has been teaching at LCC for five years.

Sports Briefs

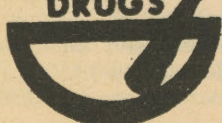
Intramural Coordinator Jack Heisel announced last week elimination play table tennis tournament beginning Feb. 5.

Participants are requested to sign-up by Friday at the Intramural Office in the lobby of the main gym.

Sign-up sheets for the intramural badminton tournament are posted in the locker rooms and at the Intramural Office in the main gym, according to Intramural Coordinator Jack Heisel. The event is open to all students and faculty.

Students and faculty members wishing to participate in the tournament should be signed-up by Feb. 2, said Heisel. Elimination play is scheduled to begin Feb. 5.

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Going for the belt

The LCC Karate club took three 3rd places in a meet this weekend at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington in which they went against schools from across the Northwest.

Third place winners were heavyweight brown belt Jerry Davenport, heavyweight white belt Zane Smith, and lightweight white belt Jerry Gordon. According to Coach Bruce Comes, the club consisted of all rookies and one returning fighter. Everyone won at least one fight. "They all did a beautiful job of fighting," said Comes.

LCC scheduled to host badminton tourney for all ages

by David Butler

The 1973 Oregon Senior Closed Badminton Tournament is scheduled to be played Feb. 10 and 11 at LCC.

It is the second consecutive year the state meet has been held at the college, which also co-sponsored the 1972 national tournament last Spring. Co-sponsors for the February tourney are the Eugene Parks and Recreation department and the Eugene Junior Badminton Club.

Play is open to any member, regardless of age, of the Oregon Badminton Association. Senior (adult) memberships are \$2, and Juniors and students can join the Association for \$1. Memberships will be available at the registration table before the tournament.

Entry fees for Seniors are \$2.75 for the first event and \$1.25 for each additional event, while Junior fees are \$1 per event. Con-

testants are limited to four events.

Competitors may mail their entries to Dale Crawford, P.O. Box 1213, Eugene, Oregon, 97401, or telephone 343-6225. The deadline for entering the tournament is Monday.

Match play is scheduled to begin Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. with the finals slated for Sunday, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. First and second place win-

Bench Slivers. . .

(continued from page 10)

wards and guards)." That aspect is borne out by the fact that the top scorer is seldom the same man from game to game.

The battle, it seems for Greg Green, is not against other players. He handles them with ease. But it is with his own self-confidence.

It appears he is winning that battle with every hustling steal and arching jump shot.

Womens basketball team falls to SOC in final surge

by Lalana Rhine

Southern Oregon College (SOC) connected on two shots in the last few minutes of overtime play to down Lane Community College, 39 to 36, Friday night in a women's basketball game.

LCC led most of the game, leading once in the third quarter by as much as seven points. But SOC took advantage of LCC's turnovers late in the third quarter to cut LCC's lead down by two at the end of the quarter.

With two of their starters sidelined with four fouls in the last quarter, LCC's defense weakened, and with 1:25 left in the game, SOC tied the game, 33 to 33.

LCC's forward Sharon Isaacs scored from outside with less than a minute to go in the game putting LCC back in the lead 35 to 33. Lane had the chance to widen their lead to four points when SOC fouled center Judy Heidenrich. But Lane missed both shots. SOC grabbed the rebound and with 44 seconds left on the clock SOC's Rosie Richard scored to tie the game, 35 to 35, and force play into overtime.

Not until there was less than a minute to play in overtime did either team score. It was Isaacs, connecting on a freethrow shot to put LCC ahead by one.

With 49 seconds left in the overtime, SOC's Rosie Richard scored a lay-in to put SOC back in the lead. SOC then widened this difference when Richard again connected with only six seconds left on a long shot from outside, and wrapped-up the game, 39 to 36.

High scorer for LCC was guard Sharon Baugh with 12 points, six of them coming in the third quarter. Rosie Richard was high scorer for SOC with 15 points.

"I feel the turnovers cost us the game," said Coach Sue Thompson. "Overall, though, I'm very pleased with this game."

According to Ms. Thompson, SOC is considered an "A" team and should be playing in the "A" team league. But SOC had the option of playing either "A" teams or "B" teams and went with the "B" teams.

Injuries, illnesses hamper grapplers

by Steve Busby

The LCC Titan wrestling team finished the Lane Invitational Tournament with only one first place Saturday. They were hampered by injuries and illnesses.

Dave Parks and Steve Huffman were idled by injuries while Curt

Crone was forced to sit this one out with the flu. LCC did not have the depth to make up for the loss of these men as the University of Oregon JV's dominated the final standings.

Ken Wolfe, returning from an early season injury, captured Lane's sole first place finish as he won the heavyweight division. Paul Foster, Willis Carmen, Rich Bucholtz, and Eligher Jones all finished in third place in their respective weight classes.

Next weekend the Titans will return to OCCAA action with a match against Chemeketa Community College in Salem on Friday night. Saturday night LCC hosts Central Oregon Community College. Starting time for both matches will be 7:30 p.m.

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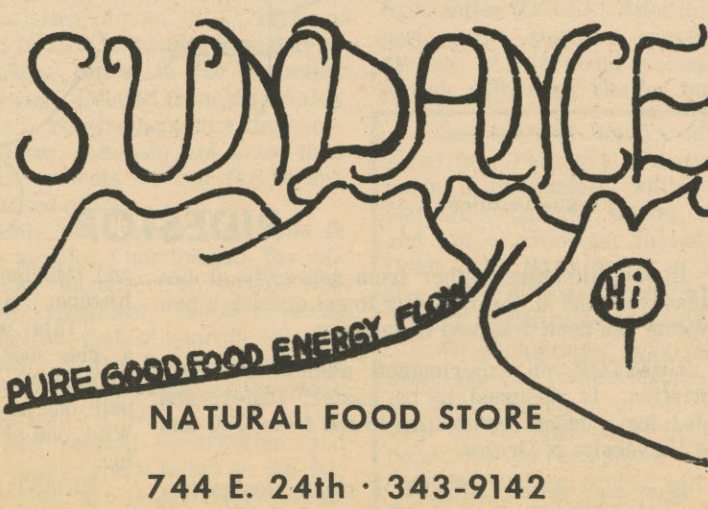
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LCC instructor monitors plants

by Sue Corwin



Jay Marston checks responses of plants

Have your mean, vile, destructive thoughts—killed any plants lately? Or are your plants flourishing under your tender loving care?

Jay Marston, LCC science instructor, suspects that there is something to theories of "plant communications."

Marston, who is an expert on plant communications studies, says that science students at LCC have been doing special projects outside of class in this field. He says that all of the experiments are based on those done by Cleve Backster, a former CIA polygraph expert.

Backster was experimenting to see how fast water travels from the roots to the leaves of a philadendron plant. He attached a polygraph machine to the plant to try to find out.

To his amazement, he noted that the plant's polygraph pattern was similar to that of humans under stress. Holding a burning match by the plant, or cutting it, or thinking of harming it all caused emotional reactions from the plant.

LCC students completed similar experiments both for scientific reasons and "just for fun."

Though Backster thinks that plants really do sense and react to the thoughts of humans, Marston says he's not sure. Marston's uncertainty is due to the problems involved in scientifically controlling these experiments. He says that it is very difficult to isolate the specific stimulus that the plant is reacting to.

Last year a group of Marston's students went to the Snack Bar in the Center Building and hurled hate thoughts, through the air, at a plant back in the Science Building. Then they recorded the plant's reactions.

At the exact second that the group directed hate thoughts towards the plant, the plant had a very violent reaction through a high plateau of polygraph recordings, Marston explained.

When the group stopped thinking hate thoughts, the polygraph line returned to normal.

Anderson...

(continued from page 2)

counter America's technological superiority. The Pentagon now claims that the Soviets are catching up in technology. The Soviets, for example, have developed a stellar inertial guidance system which uses the stars to keep missiles on an accurate course.

Mills as Target — Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., is now laying the groundwork for a national campaign to get Congress to work in the open rather than behind closed doors. Harris' new Populist Institute, we have learned, plans to lobby in the home dis-

tricts of Congressmen who hide their committee work from their constituents. Harris' first target likely will be Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Harris has told aides he will go personally to Mills' district in Arkansas to bring the point home.

Otto Who? — Freshman Sen. Jim Abourezk, D-S.D., passed largely unnoticed at inauguration parties held this month for President Nixon. The reason: Abourezk wore a badge that identified himself as Otto Schmink. The Senator explained to us that he felt people were more likely to speak frankly with Otto Schmink, Average Citizen, than Jim Abourezk, U.S. Senator.

Massage . . .

(Continued from page 8)

from last year that have turned professional after getting their masseur licenses," Petty continued. "Four of the six are working here in Eugene at the health spas and the other two are in Portland and Medford."

A good massage will run in the vicinity of about \$15, "Any more than that and you're being taken", said Ms. Linday.

Sincerely,
Gerry Ebbighausen

Closing of Frontage Road exit appealed

by Jim Gregory

Members of the LCC community and neighbors of LCC appealed a County Commission decision Wednesday to close the Frontage Road exit. The County Commissioners had previously ruled the exit to be closed because of what they termed, "high accident rates" at the exit site.

According to Al Driver, Lane County director of public works, the Frontage Road exit makes a sharp dip and turn off 30th Avenue. Because of this dip, cars sometimes cross the yellow line when pulling off 30th Avenue.

Driver said since 30th Avenue has a basic law speed limit many cars are traveling very fast when they turn on to Frontage Road.

Bill Cox, LCC superintendent of college facilities told the Commissioners that if the Frontage Road-30th Avenue exit were closed traffic would be back up on 30th Avenue every morning. As Cox also pointed out all the traffic from Eugene would have to use a single entrance to the campus. Cox told the Commissioners that many people use the Frontage Road exit rather than the LCC exit because of the volume of traffic.

Cox suggested Frontage Road be made a one-way entrance at the convergence of 30th Avenue.

But property owners on Frontage Road told Commissioners that making the road a one-way still would not solve their problems.

R.Q. Burely, who owns a home on Frontage Road, told the Commissioners that closing the exit, or implementing Cox's proposal to make the road one-way would force residents to cross the LCC entrance to get on to 30th Avenue.

He asked the Commissioners to drive out to LCC during morning or evening rush hour traffic and try to cross both lanes of traffic.

Another home owner, Roy Ricker, told the Commissioners that he had lived on Frontage Road since World War II and during that time the only accidents on the road were caused by LCC students.

"They come off 30th Avenue like they're flying an airplane and end up in a ditch on the other side," he said. "The people who live

there never have accidents," he added.

The Commissioners also heard from numerous other Frontage Road property owners, all supporting keeping the intersection open.

The Commissioners told the audience they would take the hearing under advisement and notify

the property owners at a later date as to the Commissioners decision.

Yesterday Nancy Hayward, Commission chairwoman, said the Commissioners have not reached a decision yet, but should make a ruling at tomorrow's meeting, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in Room 200 of the County Court House.



Frontage--A dead end?

Part-time faculty meeting. . .

(Continued from page 1)

tect full-time employees, whose contracts cannot be reduced. She directed attention to the Board's proposal which reads "... part-time payroll is the only segment of finances which can be adjusted"

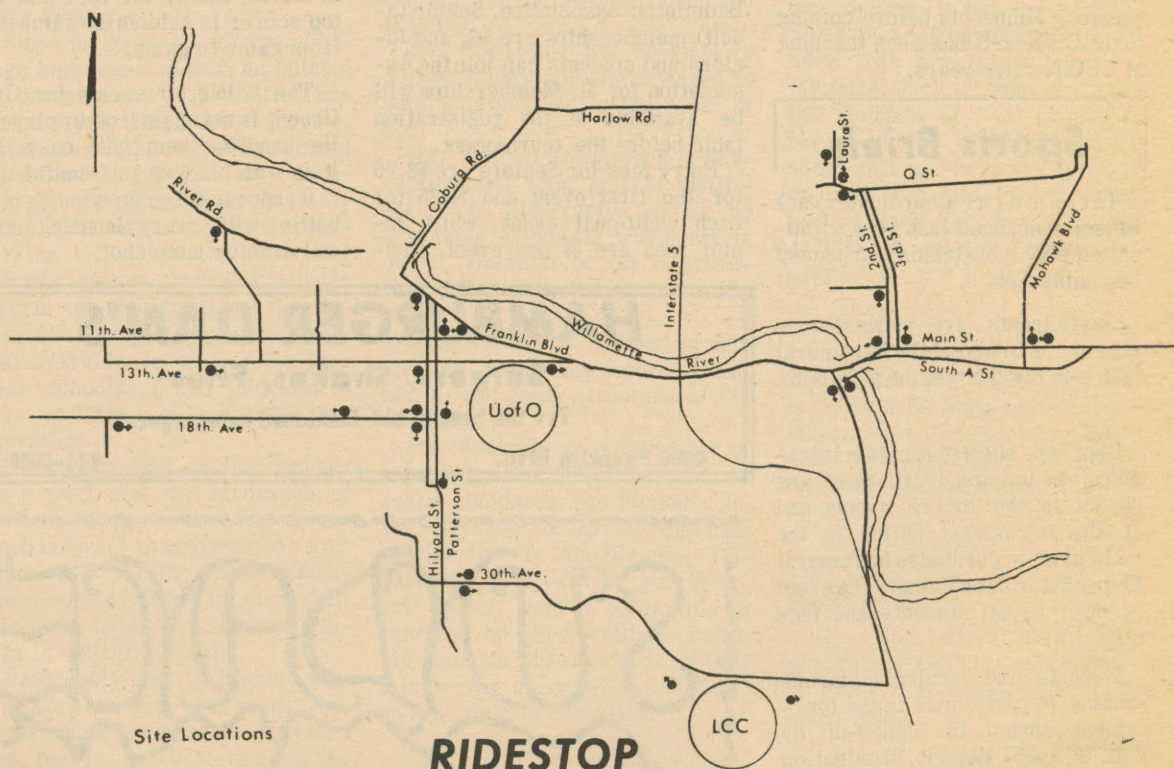
John Bristow, part-time instructor from the Business Department, voiced fears that the academic reputation of the college would suffer from the flat-rate pay cut because it would discourage highly qualified persons from applying for part-time positions.

Joyce Harms, Faculty Section chairwoman of the Staff Associa-

tion, said the Board was trying to "save money by hiring part-time people" at the flat-rate. An early, and possibly inaccurate, estimate of the savings under the flat-rate proposal was \$135,000, said Ms. Harms.

Mark Rocchio, part-time instructor for the Social Science Department said he feared that instituting a flat-rate for part-time faculty might eventually result in the establishment of a flat-rate for full-time faculty as well.

The Faculty Section of the Staff Association has prepared a statement which is hoped to represent all faculty views of the proposal.



RIDESTOP

If you hitchhike, either from necessity or because you find it the best way to get around, a new system has been designed to help you.

RIDESTOP, an experimental method of transportation, is designed to be easier, faster, and safer for students commuting to and from LCC and the University of Oregon.

Blue and yellow RIDESTOP signs, designating areas for hitchhiking, started going up in the Eugene-Springfield area last week, according to LT.j.g. Larry Bacon, public affairs officer at the Naval

and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Eugene. Navy personnel assisted in the project.

"This will make it easier and safer to get a ride because there will be no parking in the RIDESTOP areas. It will be easier for drivers to pull out of traffic and pick up riders," said Dena Wild, one of the project coordinators for RIDESTOP Inc.

RIDESTOP Inc., supported by \$545 in student funds from LCC and \$735 from the U of O paid for the signs and received permission from Eugene and Springfield city officials to put them up.