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TORCH

Lane Community College

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February 6, 1973

Women's group suggests full-scale program

The LCC Status of Women Committee is proposing a full-scale women's program for the college. According to the plans the program would be headed the first year by a staff of two female students in part-time paid positions, and thereafter by a full-time professional woman working out of the Office of Instruction.

The proposed program would serve many functions, chiefly, providing education for students and staff about the changing status of women, through use of films, speakers, and forums.

Another goal would be encouraging academic departments to review their course offerings to insure that the woman's perspective is included in such disciplines—especially history, psychology, anthropology, and literature.

Other objectives of the program might include handling complaints of discrimination from women students, establishing such student personnel activities as discussion groups on marriage and parenthood, peer counseling, expanded medical facilities for women, and career counseling.

The Status of Women Committee, headed by Counselor Jan Bradstrom, was set up last spring as an ad hoc association of women staff and faculty members to insure equal opportunity for women employed at LCC. It was not intended as a vehicle for student complaints of sex discrimination, but according to Ms. Bradstrom since there is no student organization devoted to women's rights at LCC, women with complaints simply have no other place to go. Because of this the new program was proposed.

The recent controversy over admittance of women students to a zoology project brought to many students' attention, possibly for the first time, the existence of the LCC's staff group.

One of its chief concerns in the area of equal opportunity for LCC women staff and faculty is the ratio of women to men in various categories of employment here. Ms. Bradstrom reports that women make up only 24 per cent of the faculty and 12 per cent of administrative positions, but 60 per cent of classified staff, mainly in clerical jobs. This is a lower percentage

of women in important policy-making positions the committee claims, in comparison to other colleges in the state.

The Committee acts in hiring disputes offering legal backing. (Federal Executive Order 11246, as amended 11375, issued by President Johnson, encourages the administrations of public institutions of higher education to give staff members training in Affirmative Action to handle hiring disputes involving women and minority groups.)

At the present time the Committee consists of about 15 women of the faculty and staff, 8 or 10 of whom attend meetings regularly. About 15 other sympathetic female employees and several males give the Committee moral support.

Ms. Bradstrom said the Committee would like student input on the problems women students encounter at LCC. Interested students are being asked to contact either Ms. Bradstrom at ext.381, or student Jane Rackleff at 686-0658.

Landscape plans delay permit for Garden housing

Construction plans for the proposed 105 unit Garden Apartments, the private complex intended for the land site immediately west of the LCC campus, have been submitted to the Lane County Planning Office, according to Lane County Senior Planner Vernon Delk.

But a building permit has not been issued yet because the complex planners have not submitted the landscape plans. Delk said both plans are necessary to obtain a permit.

Last year LCC appealed to the Lane County Commissioners to refuse a building permit request by the developers of the complex.

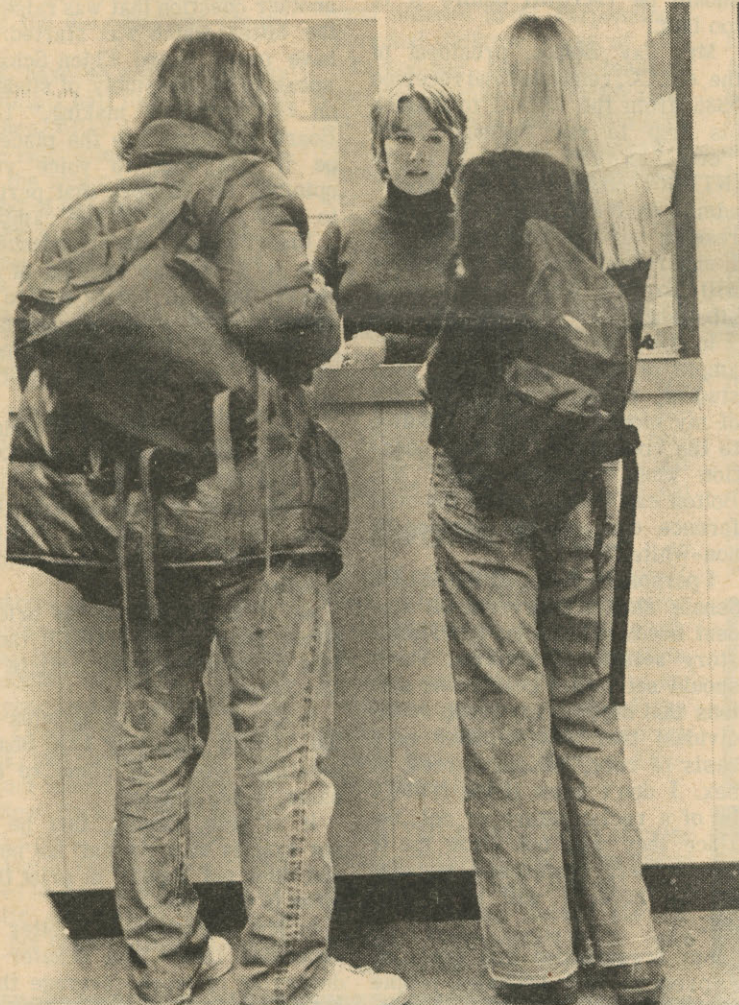
LCC feared the apartments would overload the sewage lagoon that serves the college. Under the 1990 Plan the county cannot extend sewage systems to the LCC Basin until at least that year. Therefore, if the lagoon were to become overloaded, the college fears its growth would be halted.

But the County Commissioners voted to issue the permit.

According to a 1966 agreement LCC has the right to only 4/7 of the lagoon. The Oregon Research Institute has the right to 1/7, and the owners of the proposed apartment complex have 2/7.

LCC Board of Education in October asked the Department of Environmental Quality to make an environmental impact study on the proposed construction and the use of the sewage lagoon but thus far no study has been made. Such a study carries no legal implications and since the County Commissioners have already given their approval, an impact study at this time would be "meaningless," according to Marston Morgan, LCC director of Institutional Research and Planning.

Only two weeks remain for students to submit their photos for the TORCH-Gerlach's Camera Center sponsored photo contest. See rules on page 8.



Good Business

LCC Nurse Diana Taylor aids two students with a medical problem. The Student Health Service has been doing quite a bit of business lately due to the annual rampages of cold and flu. It even hit one of the nurses—Laura Oswalt—who was at home with the flu yesterday. The Health Service has sent a memo to instructors urging them to "go easy" on absences because, as nurse Diana Taylor said, "The only cure is plenty of rest." (See health column on page 8) (Photo by Robin Burns)

Board continues negotiations

The LCC Board of Education decided to continue salary and fringe benefit negotiations with the Staff Personnel Policy Committee (SPPC) -- at least for the present.

At the Jan.17 Board-SPPC negotiations, the Board told the SPPC that if progress wasn't made at the Jan.31 meeting the Board would consider hiring a professional negotiator to continue the negotiation process for the Board. The two groups, however, decided to meet again tomorrow night to continue discussions.

At Wednesday's meeting the SPPC had a chance to examine the Board's "tempered" pay and fringe benefit package for 1973-74 and to speak to the package with the Board.

The Board and SPPC failed to agree on several proposals, including one to abandon the traditional five per cent step increase salary schedule and to make changes in the methods the college uses to pay part-time teachers.

Workshop classes sought for Spring

The Social Science Department is proposing three new workshop classes for Spring Term. The classes, not yet approved by the college, would all be college transferable, said Bill Beals, Social Science Department chairman.

The tentative class titles are Oregon Landscapes-Natural and Cultural, Consumer Problems, and Socialism-Promise and Practice.

Beals said that the classes would be limited by room size only. None of the proposed workshops have prerequisites. All will be scheduled during the day.

Oregon Landscapes would be team-taught by Ryan Anderson and Joe Searl, LCC geography instructors. Searl said that the proposed workshop would use visual presentations, field work, and student projects in a study of the different regions of the state. The study, Searl explained, would cover the physical landscape, and the patterns of man's use of the landscape as well. Searl jokingly referred to Central Oregon as the Willamette Valley's weekend home when queried about one portion of the class study: "Hiker vs. the car camper." Searl has taught essentially the same course at the UofO Fall Term. He said the course drew 150 students.

Consumer Problems would involve many different instructors of the Social Science Department but would be under the primary direction of LCC economics instructor Dale Gramley.

Gramley pointed out the distinction of the social science nature of the course over similarly-named courses offered in many colleges stressing personal finance and home economics saying the workshop class would cover the legal and economic factors affecting the consumer. Beals noted that the course is designed to satisfy new requirements for education majors graduating in the next three years or so by the State Board of Accreditation.

Beals explained that the Board

is planning to institute consumer education in Oregon high schools within the next four years. However, Gramley said that the workshop class would not be restricted to education majors, but would be of interest to all students. The class would have guest speakers from banking, insurance, and credit firms, he said.

History Instructor Dave Croft has proposed a class on Socialism which would cover Socialism in theory and practice in the different regions of the world and the roots of socialist theory. Croft said the class would discuss the American perspective on Socialism and the reasons for the failure of the American socialist movement. The class would also study the Socialist criticism of Capitalism.

If the workshop classes are accepted by the students Beals said, they would be on their way to becoming regularly scheduled courses.

Beals explained that the procedures for offering a workshop class (a class not part of permanent curriculum) involves an eight-week process. He said that class outlines are still tentative and that it would not be certain (Continued on page 8)

Fashion hits the toilet

(CPS/ZNS)—A Cleveland mail order house is currently churning out toilet seats that are specially designed for the alumni of 26 different colleges and universities.

The sanitary specialty manufacturing company reports that its typical alumni seat usually features the school's crest on the top of the lid—and that when the lid is opened, the school motto is revealed. For example, an Ohio State graduate would get a seat that says: "Go Bucks!"

The company reports that it is now working on a toilet that would play the school fight song when the lid is lifted.

Editorial Comment



"Goodnight, Dick..."

"... Goodnight, Dick."

The Innocent Bystander

The new crisis in Washington

by Arthur Hoppe

Now that peace is at hand, again, in Vietnam, a major crisis has erupted in Washington. Where it's erupted is in The Major Crisis Center located deep in the bowels of the Washington Monument.

An atmosphere bordering on panic pervades the little-known but critically-important agency.

I found its usually complacent director, Homer T. Pettibone, pacing furiously back and forth, barking orders to subordinates.

"Take a look at China through the M-416 Alarm Viewer!" he shouted.

"All quiet, sir," said an aide. "What about Russia? The Balkans? The Middle East?"

"Sorry, sir," said the aide, rotating the scope. "Nothing."

"Cuba! Try Cuba."

"I can't even find it, sir," Pettibone's shoulders slumped. "You can see the problem we face," he said glumly. "How can we have a Major Crisis if we can't even find anything to View with Alarm?"

I ignorantly inquired whether a Major Crisis was absolutely necessary.

"Necessary!" cried Pettibone aghast. "Think of our President. You know how proud he is of keeping cool and calm in a Major Crisis. How can we keep him cool and calm unless we provide him with a Major Crisis to keep cool and calm in?"

I agreed that keeping the President cool and calm was a good idea, but...

"It isn't just the President," said Pettibone. "The entire future of our Government is at stake. Now once we've found something to view with alarm, we release the Trial Ballons. The last one to be shot down is soaked for 48 hours in brine to form a Tough Policy, which we take out of here the hard way..."

The hard way?

"We never take the Easy Way Out. The Unity Caller is then sounded. In a Major Crisis the people always respond to The Call to Unity. This enables us to raise taxes, impose controls and double

the size of the Government again." Was this good for the people?

"Certainly! It takes their minds off their other problems, like smog, poverty and high taxes. Without a Major Crisis, people would go around tending their gardens, raising children and not giving a thought to their Government." He shuddered. "They might even want to abolish it."

Was he sure? "Frankly, we don't know," he said. "In my lifetime we've always had a Major Crisis. And once again we're counting on you newspapermen for your invaluable help. After all, without a Major Crisis, what are you going to write about?"

I loyally pledged him my full support. But I was worried, I said, that after a generation of hot wars, cold wars and the long agony of Vietnam, the people might not be too eager to accept a Major Crisis again so soon.

"You have put your finger," said Director Pettibone grimly, "on our current Major Crisis."

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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:

Looking over the (ASLCC) budget for 1972-73 I ran into some very questionable situations. It seems that \$25,000 a year has been appropriated five years in advance to the Athletics Department. This seems highly questionable to me. In a democracy that changes constituencies every two years, how can the representatives speak for people they'll never see?

The Student Senate should take that \$1.71 a term we all pay to a select minority and put it where we all can use it. Student Health Services, housing problems, transportation, and general activities are what a community college student government ought to worry about. Take notice, that no student funds are given to any other department. We buy no art supplies, we fund no science projects. It is my contention that the sports program is a carry over from 1956 student activity thinking. Let's make the student government reflect what is now, not what is past or future.

Rick Mathews

because of their race should not be supported by the ASLCC Senate. The ASLCC should not send their President, Mr. Bolton, to a conference in the above category.

Jim Crouch

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the TORCH the question was asked: Why have I heard so little about LCC President Eldon Schafer?

Second year student Gerry Eb-bighausen raised that question in a letter to the editor.

That is a good question and one that is not easily answered.

For starters, Eldon Schafer can be found almost every Wednesday at the regularly scheduled LCC Board of Education meeting. He and several of his administrative aids attend this meeting to respond to, and interact with, the LCC Board. It is here that our President, Eldon Schafer, must answer to the Board any question that they might have pertaining to the operation of this school. He, and he alone, is directly responsible to the Board for the functions of LCC.

Also, this is the setting where policies are adapted and enacted into Board policy. That answers another question that was raised in the letter which was started: "I have never heard Eldon Schafer speak to an assembly of students on LCC policy making." LCC Board meetings are the place to be if you want to voice your opinions on matters that pertain to policy-making on the campus.

Unfortunately, the attendance is low at a regular session of the Board, but can easily run to an over-crowded situation when a special item is on the agenda, such as Ben Kirk or a tuition hike.

Also in the letter the writer explains that he has attended LCC for five terms and not (he admits he could have missed the articles) seen an article in the TORCH dealing with our President, Eldon Schafer.

As it turns out in the orientation issue of the TORCH there was a comprehensive article on Mr. Schafer.

Also, if you read articles in the TORCH reporting LCC Board meetings you will come to the name, Eldon Schafer.

It is true, though, that he is not exactly what you call hot news and does not appear in print that often in the TORCH.

In Mr. Eb-bighausen's letter he concludes that Eldon Schafer is deserving of more coverage than

he receives and possibly this is right. Mr. Schafer is an important figure in this campus and does wield a lot of power.

It is true that the TORCH is not always there first-hand when new administrative decisions are made, but the TORCH learns rather quickly when a new decision has been bestowed on the campus when the administration makes a decision that relates directly to the school.

Ben Kirk is the one most recent and well-published issues that has evolved from the administration, Eldon Schafer's office. That move to relieve Mr. Kirk was initiated by Eldon Schafer.

I advise anyone who wishes to see the power structure at LCC work to attend the LCC Board meetings and lend a hand from the audience and make their voice heard.

Douglas Cudahey

Dear Editor:

For quite some time now there has been a group of people who have had to bear all kinds of injustices. They have had to put up with discrimination in employment, housing, and other facets of life. These are young men who have selected to serve their country in a non-violent way. They are Red, Yellow, Black, and White; they are Conscientious Objectors.

Conscientious Objectors are separated into two different and separate classifications; those who serve in the military (I-A-O), and those who serve in a non-military fashion. The people mentioned have served their country with honor in such jobs as helping the wounded, sick, aged, young, and mentally disturbed just to mention a few jobs.

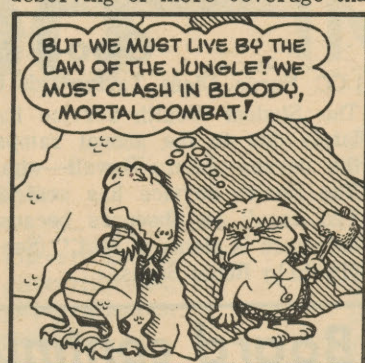
My belief that conscientious objectors deserve the same benefits that veterans receive has recently been upheld in a federal court ruling on a class action suit; William Robinson v. Veterans Administration. The court judge, W. Arthur Garrity, ruled the Veterans Administration interpretation unconstitutional. In doing so Judge Garrity said: "The Veterans Administration law was to compensate veterans for the deprivations of educational and economic opportunities while in military service and not to reward them for physical risk of military life."

It should be quite clear that such a ruling has to have an effect not only on federal VA laws, but also state laws as well. In Oregon there are two benefits: Educational and Home/Farm loans. The educational benefits being a statutory benefit and the Home/Farm loans being derived from article XI-A of the Oregon Constitution.

Laws were meant to be changed when the facts so merit. The facts so merit change in Oregon's Veterans Affairs laws, even to the point of voting to change the Constitution (of Oregon). Conscientious Objectors have served this country with distinction and yet they have received nothing in the way of reimbursement or thanks from either the people or the government of this country.

I hope the time has come when the laws will be changed as well as the attitudes towards CO's. But if such acts are to happen, our elected representatives must be given the word; whether they be in Salem or Washington, D.C.

Sincerely,
Gill J. Thomas





Chicano Student Union (CSU) member Angelino Romero (at right) explains the goals of the lettuce boycott to LCC student Casey Boone. A petition campaign by the CSU persuaded Merlin Ames, LCC cafeteria manager, to purchase head lettuce harvested by the United Farm Workers Union. The petitions were signed by 250 students. (Photo by Paul Wozniak).

Cafeteria manager agrees to buy only union lettuce

Union harvested lettuce is now being served in the LCC cafeteria as a result of a two-day boycott led by the Chicano Student Union (CSU).

The boycott was scheduled to last three days, but was discontinued Wednesday when an agreement to purchase union lettuce was reached with cafeteria manager Merlin Ames.

Ames agreed to purchase head lettuce harvested by the United Farm Workers Union (UFWOC) led by Cesar Chavez, instead of non-union or "scab" lettuce.

During the boycott, 250 students signed a petition pledging to support the boycott, according to CSU Vice-President Angelina Romero.

The boycott at LCC was part of a nationwide boycott of non-

union head lettuce grown in California and Arizona, Ms. Romero said. UFWOC has won contracts covering about 15 per cent of the harvest in the two states, where virtually all of the country's head lettuce is grown.

The CSU is also supporting a boycott of the local Safeway store at 18th and High Streets. The store is part of one of the country's largest supermarket chains, and sells only non-union lettuce. Boycotters feel that if they can convince Safeway to sell union lettuce, other stores would soon follow suit.

Arrangements to have a speaker attend any class at LCC to talk about the boycott may be made through the student government, Ms. Romero said.

Unclassifieds

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick Skylark. Excellent condition, automatic transmission. \$1800. Call 686-0864 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '65 VW bus camper. New transmission/new engine. New tires, new canopy (never used). Body—excellent shape with radio \$1300 or best offer. 342-4101.

CHUCK'S AUTO SERVICE: VW specialist. Complete maintenance and repair service. 1936 W. 8th Ave. Call 345-7785.

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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NUC Film Series
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

"The War Game"
A highly realistic portrayal of life during and after a nuclear war. Produced by the British Broadcasting Company, but banned from British TV because of the government's fear of the panic that it might produce. Also

"Village by Village"
—a short feature on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

U of O Admission \$1.00
177 Lawrence 7 & 9 p.m.

catalytic people by shelley cunningham

'You just help people the best you can, . . .'

O'dell Carmicle, Student Awareness Center (SAC) director, is used to handing out advice. "It seems like all my life I have been involved with other people's problems." Laughs O'dell, "But I like doing it."

At the Student Awareness Center, O'dell has many chances to do the thing he is so used to doing. The Center, explained O'dell, "takes care of those needs that make students kind of give up," the problems that often cause students to drop out of school. O'dell listed housing as one of the needs, and recalled an experience he once had in helping a young woman secure a place to stay while going to school.

"She was a hippie," O'dell said, "and she went to this one place she heard was for rent. The lady, when she saw her, just decided she didn't want to rent to her. So she came back to us for help."

O'dell went to the house and discovered the "For Rent" sign still in the window. He was eventually able to persuade the woman to let the younger woman reside there.

O'dell feels this kind of extra involvement is necessary in the Student Awareness Center, and that staff members should be dedicated to helping

others. "We need students who are really serious because sometimes students come up with some needs that are really hard to satisfy," O'dell said this often involves work outside of school and that the SAC staff "should have a sincere desire to help students and not just because they are getting paid."

O'dell stated that it is hard to secure a good staff because staff members constantly leave LCC, and new members must be found, this is a continuing process. O'dell himself is leaving LCC soon, and a new director must be found.

O'dell was a student senator last ter, but has found his work in SAC more interesting than that in the Student Senate. Of the Senate work, he said, "You have to like the kind of thing where you go by rules. Everything has to be said just so, and they spend days at a time working on one problem. There are a lot of hassles and I don't have time for that."

But in SAC, he said, you get right to the problem.

"The students come in when they don't have classes, and they sit down and tell me their problems. In SAC, you don't have any rules. You just help people the best you can, and you don't have someone saying, 'Well you can't do it that way because that will make that person over there mad.'"

O'dell who has been SAC director for a term and a half, said working in SAC is giving him experience and a background which he hopes to apply to a career. He describes himself as an "ambitious" person, and some day hopes to be the first Black president. "I might not make it, but I'm going to give it a try."

He has found that working in SAC has taught him the best ways to go about solving a problem. "When I first became director, I didn't know nothin'. I didn't know what to do," he laughs, "I thought all I had to do was go to my boss (Jay Jones, Student Activities Director), but he kept telling me that it wasn't his problem—his problem was all the clubs altogether, and my problem was just SAC."

He's most interested in philosophy, even though he admits "with that kind of degree you could starve to death." His minor is psychology. Surprisingly, he states that he has no particular philosophies himself. He does believe in the Golden Rule. "I've thought about the Bible too, he said, "but I don't believe in the Bible, and I don't even believe in Christ."

"I just believe that if you do unto others as you would have them do unto you, then everybody would have it made."



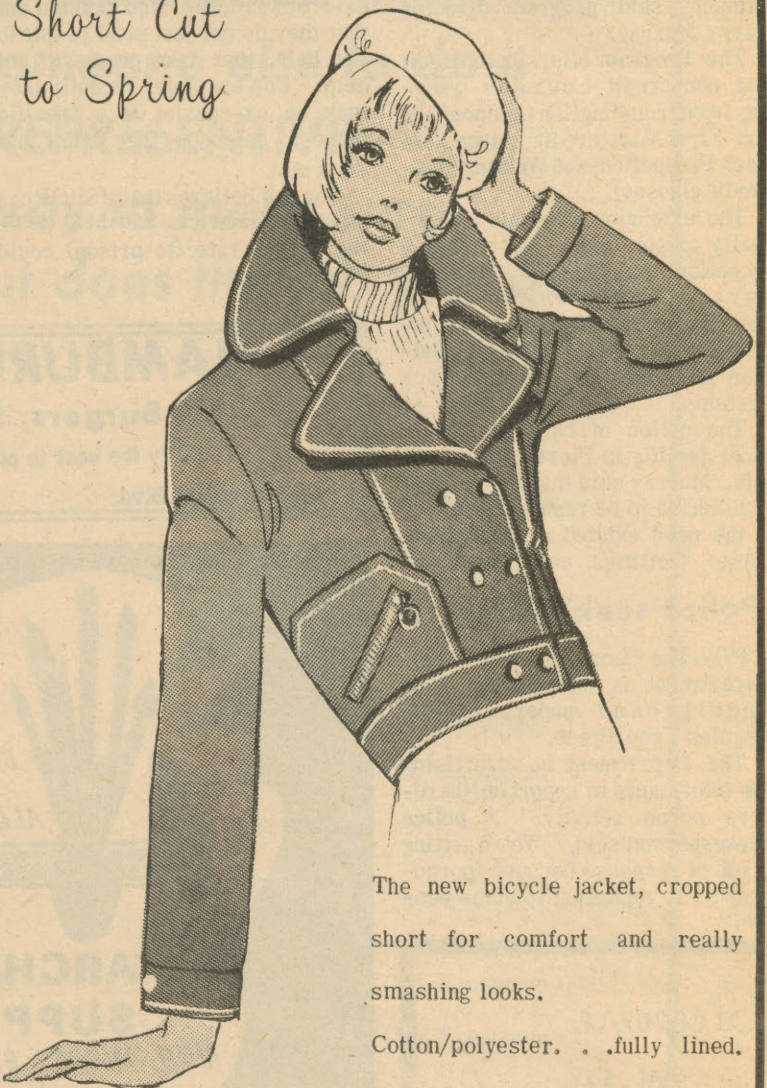
Kingsmen Concert set for Salem Armory

The original Kingsmen, whose recording of "Louie, Louie" has sold several million copies since 1963, will appear in a concert and dance at the Salem Armory Auditorium Saturday.

The event is for persons age 21 and over. The show will feature an evening of music with the Kingsmen, along with a nostalgic "record hop" featuring local disc jockies. Doors will open at 8 p.m., with tickets available at the door.

The concert and dance is the first of several planned by Big Bird Productions, a group of Salem businessmen who are interested in promoting concert and dance events at the Salem Armory which will appeal to persons in the 21 and over age group. Permission has been granted by the OLCC to serve alcoholic beverages at the event.

Short Cut to Spring



The new bicycle jacket, cropped short for comfort and really smashing looks.

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Navy or canvas, Sizes 7 to 15. 22.00

Kaufman Bros.

on U of O campus downtown mall Valley River

Removal of car device illegal

Many automobile owners are attempting to remove the air pollution control devices from their cars, according to David Gemma from the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority (LRAPA). This act is against both Federal and Oregon Laws.

Once the device is removed a car will start polluting again said Gemma. "Most people yell and scream about wanting clean air, but when it comes to putting on a device that would control this and give them clean air, they would not accept this sacrifice," stated Gemma.

More than 77 per cent of the carbon monoxide problems in this county are due to vehicles. An automobile without an air pollution control device would pollute at least one pound of air every 10 miles it travels.

People who are caught and convicted of violating these air pollution laws are subject to unclassified misdemeanor penalty which carry a \$250 bail and a maximum of 30 days in jail. Garage mechanics or dealers involved in such acts are subject to at least the same or more severe penalty plus a \$10,000 fine against their franchise as a dealer.

Many people believe that air pollution control devices decrease the performances of their cars Gemma said, but with these devices removed, their vehicles will increase in power. "That's not

Outlying areas to receive expanded training programs

LCC is attempting to reach the citizens of western Lane County through a \$100,000 "Outreach" program.

The special training program is a "commitment" LCC has to provide services to Lane County taxpayers distant from the Eugene campus, said program director Larry Murray.

The Program offers both credit and non-credit courses ranging from English Composition and First Aid (credit classes) to Beef Production, and Welding (non-credit classes).

The extension program has actually existed since the college's inception, but the LCC Board is currently reviewing options for further extension programs including the use of cable television and video and audio playback systems.

The option of building a physical facility in Florence also exists. Murray said that the concept would have to be researched to see if the need existed or if existing public facilities could be used.

Police seek informers

(CPS)--The Los Angeles Police Department is advertising in an underground paper, the Los Angeles Free Press.

The Department is advertising for informants to report on "hard-core porno activity." A police spokesperson said, "We're getting a lot of response because (pornography) is repugnant to some people."

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true," said Gemma, "These devices are factory installed by engineers and therefore works intricately with the engines. If you take it off, you've actually broken or malfunctioned the engine."

"You're liable to have more problems with your automobile after you've taken it off such as burning up of valves and things like that," Gemma said.

At present, the LRAPA is directing attention toward educating the people in what the penalties are, what harm they can do to their cars, and what damages

to health can be caused by failure of installing the device.

Legislation concerning mandatory vehicle inspection might be passed sometime later which would require every vehicle to be inspected, Gemma said. Owners without air pollution control devices in their cars will be penalized. As LRAPA sees it, it would not be as easy for them to re-install the device as they had taken it out, and they would find it very difficult to sell such an automobile as no dealer would be willing to risk the fine.

Ex-convicts establish organization for transition from prison to community

"Making the transition from prison back to the community" is very difficult, says Mike Howard, secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Self Help Oriented People (SHOP).

SHOP, which has been operating for about three weeks, is an organization of ex-convicts with the "sole purpose," according to Howard, of helping other ex-convicts make the transition.

Howard explained that a person just out of prison is really lost and doesn't know what to do. "It helps to have someone there."

In the three weeks that SHOP has been in existence members have set up an office near the Snack Bar, (room 112 Center Building, office hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily), found jobs for nine people, and found houses for six people. The group has aided three people in registering and in arranging financial assistance, and obtained emergency loans for five people. After listing these accomplishments, Howard adds that ex-convicts have a way of getting things done.

SHOP asks ex-convicts what kind of help they need and then tries to give them that help. "We gear what we do to what they want us to do," said Howard. He also pointed out that they do not just send people to get help, they take people to get help: For example, recently they took an ex-convict to a specific place to get a job; they didn't just send him.

Howard believes that if SHOP can reach ex-convicts and help them, the return rate (to prison) could be cut in half.

Howard, who is an ex-convict, gives his own case as an example. SHOP got him a grant and is keeping him in school. If SHOP had not helped him he feels that he would now be doing the same thing that got him sent to prison earlier.

SHOP is trying to set up a program that will allow them to visit Oregon's correctional institutes and to help orient convicts in returning to community life.

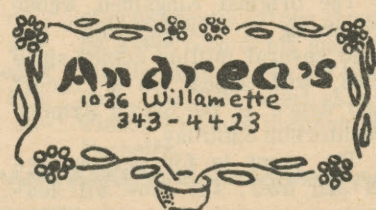
SHOP's emergency phone number is 686-5461 or 686-5462.

On March 1, SHOP members will be meeting with various state legislators and officials of the state Corrections Division, to offer a public explanation of the SHOP effort.

Howard said that the group has received considerable help from Francis Howard, director of financial aid, Ken Hills, director of counseling and advisor to SHOP, and Paul Franklin of project BOOST, a scholarship program.

U of O patron cards required for library use

LCC students will no longer be able to use their student body cards at the University of Oregon library. Students wishing to use the library are now requested to apply for U of O town patron cards instead.



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Expanding Consciousness

by Jack Baughman

(Editor's note: In an attempt to reach the entire LCC community the TORCH tries to offer as many varied subjects as possible. Expanding Consciousness, written by former LCC psychology instructor Jack Baughman, will appear from time to time in the TORCH. Baughman deals with areas of psychology that aren't always examined in a traditional psychology classroom.)

Webster defines PSYCHIC as something lying outside the sphere of physical science or knowledge. The scientific world accepts only those phenomenon which can be empirically observed and objectively measured with a high degree of consistency. The mainstream of Western psychology now considers itself scientific in approach.

The problem that seems to have developed out of the almost exclusive use of this approach is that scientists have begun to develop a view that anything which cannot be put through these tests is unimportant at best to downright foolhardy.

A survey of more than 20 of the most popular introductory psychology textbooks used across the country today reveals that on an average only about four or five pages are devoted to the entire subject of extrasensory perception (a misnomer itself). Two of the perhaps most important subjects in psychology today (thinking and feeling) often receive the least emphasis for the same reason—they are difficult to objectively measure.

Today we are witnessing a rapid penetration of Eastern thought into our culture. Eastern wisdom has always accepted psychic energy as fact and regards an understanding of it as essential to the development of human potential. The usual explanation is that psychic energy exists on a higher plane of vibration than the physical plane of which our experimental tools are designed to measure.

True, with more sophisticated techniques, some breakthroughs are beginning to come in such as the use of Kilner screens in photographing the human aura. The Soviet Union is far ahead of us in this field where, since the late 1950's, scientists have been involved in a massive governmentally funded program into psychic research. This research has resulted in an acceptance of the reality of such phenomenon as psychokinesis (movement of objects by the mind without physical means), telepathy (direct thought transference), and clairvoyance (knowledge of events outside the physical senses) to name just a few. An excellent account of these experiments can be found in the book "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain" by Ostrander and Schroeder.

The difference in the East seems to be that they are not caught up in the need to "prove" these phenomenon to anyone. Rather they are concerned with their development as a means of better understanding themselves, their fellow man, and their relationship to the cosmos. Many psychology students (and others) today are aware of and have had experiences in—these higher vibratory senses but experience a difficulty in relating it to a teacher if his mind is limited to accepting only scientific evidence.

Psychology is supposedly devoted to understanding the mind and its resultant behavior. The question should not be whether one tool (science) or another (experience) is better—but how we can best integrate all of the available tools for a fuller understanding of the nature and purpose of our true being.

This broadened attitude would seem to have important implications for all areas based on the scientific method in addition to psychology.

Anyone who is interested in the psychic world and would like to share information or find out more about this vast and fantastically

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DUFFY'S

Boeing board chairman claims SST will come back

by Ron Wolf

(CPS)—“The SST isn’t dead,” claimed presidential aide John Ehrlichman in a recent speech in Seattle.

“The SST will come back,” says T.A. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Boeing Company.

Even President Nixon is reported to have told French President Pompidou at their meeting in the Azores last year, “We will have an SST. . .”

The likelihood of some attempt to resurrect the SST (supersonic transport) in the next session of Congress has prompted the old “Coalition Against the SST” to re-assemble.

Congress killed a measure March 24, 1971 which would have authorized the actual construction of two prototypes of the highly controversial plane. At that time the government had already poured \$1.2 billion and eight years of research into building an SST designed to move passengers at a speed of 1800 miles per hour.

The fight over the SST was one of the biggest battles of the last Congress and the largest victory ever won by environmentalists. The “Coalition” of about 30 environmental, conservation, and consumer groups opposed the plane on numerous grounds.

They cited the effects of sonic booms from such high-speed flights, greatly increased engine noise, and possible alteration of the upper atmosphere as possible dangers. They claimed SSTs would be more wasteful than slower planes because they would use more fuel per passenger-mile to operate at high speeds. They said that if the SST were economically feasible it could be built with private money instead of government funds. Finally, they questioned the nation’s priorities. Was it really necessary to spend an eventual \$5.5 billion to move people from New York to Los Angeles in two hours instead of six hours?

The Senate, led by William Proxmire of Wisconsin, voted 49-48 to end the expensive program. Now, 21 months later, the program’s proponents are back again, preparing to make another pitch for government money from the new Congress. And the opposition is gearing up for another fight.

Senator Proxmire (D-Wis.) sounded the alarm November 12, by saying that if the administration tries to bring back the SST “it will have a major fight on its hands.”

Proxmire said, “I’m absolutely convinced that Congress made the right decision in ending the project last year. I’ve seen nothing to change my mind about that decision. In fact, nothing has changed except the price tag, which would be about four times as high as before.”

David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth (FOE), has promised “an all-out effort” against the resurrection of the SST.

FOE is the national environmental group with a membership of 30,000 which put together the successful coalition against the plane during the last session of Congress.

Brower says, “I think the Nixon administration is serious about building the SST. But again they seem to have ignored the fact that the people of this country do not want to spend billions of dollars of tax money on a technological white elephant.”

Brower and FOE have had the coordinator of the last fight, George Alderson, working full-time for the past few months on new SST developments.

“We are reorganizing the coalition against the SST we had two years ago,” said Alderson.

The Sierra Club, a participant in the old coalition, has already begun mobilizing its members. Lloyd Tupling, Washington lobbyist for the organization, says, “If the administration insists on trying again, the Sierra Club will fight the SST just as vigorously as before.”

The Nixon administration has not yet formally proposed reactivation of the project. The opposition, however, is responding to a substantial amount of evidence that the administration will do so after the inauguration.

In addition to the public statements by Ehrlichman and Wilson, there are many other clues indicating a move to resurrect the program. For example, William Magruder, who headed the abortive SST project has spent the last year as a White House “consultant on technology.” Secretary of Transportation John Volpe has made statements that “the U.S. wouldn’t want to let other nations” go ahead on an SST alone.

George Alderson points out that, in fact, the project was never really dead in spite of the wishes of Congress. SST work, he says, has quietly been going on in a number of government agencies. NASA is spending \$11 million on research this year related to the development of an SST engine. Last year NASA spent only \$1.5 million on the same project.

Boeing still has seven contracts from the Department of Transportation to do research and development work similar to that which was curtailed by Congress. T.A. Wilson, the Boeing chairman, even admits that he still has “dozens of workers” busy on SST project.

The Department of Transportation has also awarded research contracts in hopes of settling some of the objections raised by opponents of the SST. Prominent in the debate two years ago were statements made by Dr. Harold Johnston, a professor of chemistry at the Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley. Johnston claimed that nitrogen oxides from SST exhausts could act as catalysts in the destruction of stratospheric ozone which shields the earth from dangerous solar radiation. The Department of Transportation has since given Johnston \$400,000 to study his hypothesis.

The government money did not buy a supporter, however. Johnston has completed four research projects with the funds and all support his original warning. In October a panel of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences examined Johnston’s research and generally agreed with his conclusions.

The Nixon administration may not ask Congress directly for money for an SST but may try for some type of indirect funding. One such plan is that proposed by Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Browne wants Congress to establish an “Aerospace Reconstruction Finance Corporation” which would guarantee private loans to aircraft manufacturers. The aircraft-company would then be free to build an SST with private money knowing the government would bail them out if the project failed.

Alderson explains Browne’s plan this way: “The government takes on the risk without any supervision over the technical aspects of the project. The aircraft company builds the plane, without the constraint of having to pay the tab if some of its technical decisions come out wrong. When the new plane doesn’t sell, the government appropriates the money to pay off the banks that financed the project. In such a case, it’s like the original SST setup, except that the government pays at the end instead of throughout the development process.”

Administration witnesses recently failed to show up at a congressional subcommittee, called to investigate reports that the SST project may be revived.

“What is the administration trying to hide,” Senator Proxmire asked, “if nothing is planned why don’t they come forward and say so?”

Witnesses who did not appear to testify included Browne, chairman of the CAB, representatives from the Department of Transportation, two aircraft manufacturers, the Boeing Company and the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, and two airlines, United Airlines and Pan American World Airways.

The fate of the reincarnated SST will lie in the hands of the new Congress. Alderson admits that he doesn’t “know what effect the changes in Congress will have on the SST vote.” There are 66 new Congress-people and eight new Senators who have never voted on the SST before, and Alderson’s top priority is getting the information to them.



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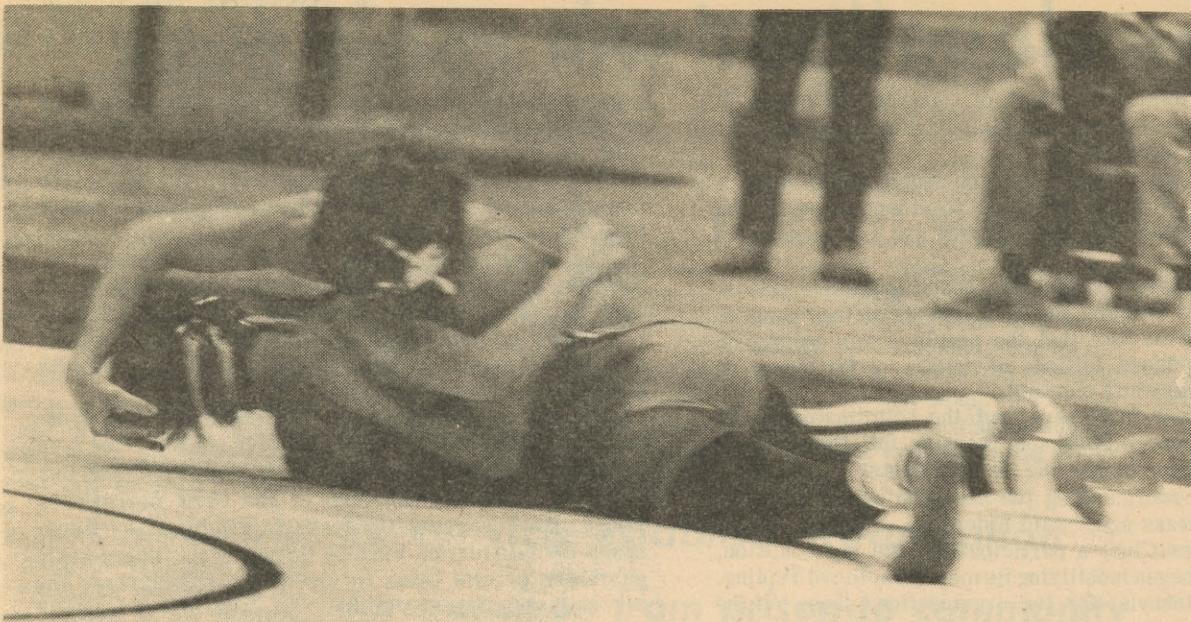
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Bobcat in predicament

Willis Carmen fights for leverage in Saturday night's action against Central Oregon Community College. Lane lost to the Bobcats 26 to 23 as Al Morris defeated Eligher Jones in the last match of the

meet. LCC's wrestlers return home this weekend to take on Columbia Christian CC Friday and Umpqua CC Saturday in conference action.

(photo by Lenn Lethlean)

LCC wrestling team splits pair of squeakers

By Steve Busby

LCC's wrestling team, split two meets over the weekend, as they returned to OCCAA action.

Friday night the Titans beat Chemeketa Community College of Salem 27 to 22, and Saturday night they lost to Central Oregon Com-

munity College of Bend in a close one, 26 to 23.

Against Chemeketa the Titans found themselves with more of a fight on their hands than they had been expecting. After four matches the Titans trailed Chemeketa

12 to 3, but Lane rallied to score 24 points in four matches, three forfeits, and a pin, to take the lead. Chemeketa made a run at Lane at the end but the lead proved too large to overcome.

The Central Oregon Community College Bobcats capped a comeback with a win in the unlimited division, the last match of the meet, to take a 26 to 23 win over the LCC Titans. Lane dominated the middle weights in building up a commanding lead before the Bobcats began their comeback.

Dave Parks continued his string of consistently strong showings as he swept both of his matches during the action over the two weekends. He was joined as a double winner by Steve Huffman and Rich Bucholtz.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women, are you interested in playing basketball? If so, the Intramural Office can help you.

Sign-up sheets for a women's basketball tournament are posted in the women's locker room and at the Intramural Office. Sign-ups should be in by Feb. 16, with play scheduled to begin Feb. 19. Play will be with either three or five people on a team, depending upon the number of people

Sports Calendar

Thursday Feb. 8
Women's Basketball, OCE 'B' at LCC, 4:30 p.m.
Gymnastics, PCC and SOC at LCC, 7 p.m.

Friday Feb. 9
Varsity Basketball, Judson Baptist at LCC, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Columbia Christian at LCC, 6 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 10
Wrestling, Umpqua CC at LCC, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball, SWOCC at Coos Bay, 7:30 p.m.

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Titans even mark in conference action

Friday night in Pendleton the Titan basketball squad dropped a close 76 to 71 decision to host Blue Mountain Community College but retrieved a victory in its Saturday game against Chemeketa Community College in Salem 71 to 58.

After defeating the Blue Mountain team earlier in the season 70 to 61 in the LCC gym, Lane made the long trip to Pendleton only to fall in defeat. Plagued by

a season-long problem weakness on the rebounding boards Lane was never able to compensate for the rebounding deficit with hot shooting. They only hit 28 for 76 shots from the field for a 36.8 percentage.

LCC had trouble all through the first half and fell farther and farther behind BMCC and their tall, agile front line. The Blue Mountain margin never grew into runaway proportions due to the hosts' poor shooting percentage from the floor. The halftime score found Blue Mountain out in front, 42 to 34.

Lane heated up and began to play tough defense to cut the BMCC lead with a 53 to 52 score. Blue Mountain wasn't to be denied however, and they came right back to grab the lead for good.

Blue Mountain made no substitution during the game, going with the same five players, all of whom scored in double figures. Craig Ely paced BMCC with 20 points while Rod Cross hit 18 for Lane.

Saturday was a different story for Lane. They played good team offense and downed the Chemeketa Chiefs by a score of 71 to 58.

The foul situation, always a trouble spot for short teams such as LCC, was solved very effectively as the Titans did not allow Chemeketa to get into the bonus freethrow situation at any time during the game. Committing only 14 fouls in the whole game, Lane capitalized on the Chemeketa defense and their 22 fouls.

The Titan freethrow accuracy proved deadly as they hit 21 out of

(continued on page 7)

Furtrappers dominate intramurals

After three weeks of action in the LCC intramural basketball tournament the Furtrappers continue to dominate the standings and the offense statistics.

The Furtrappers and the Stuffers are tied for the lead with identical records of four wins, against no losses. They are followed by the Animals and the Us, both having one loss.

The scoring race has turned into a one team show with Larry Olson and Randy Schneider of the Furtrappers in the top two spots. Olson has upped his scoring to

21.6 points per game since last reported. He is followed by team mate Schneider who is scoring at a 15.6 point per game clip. Schneider may have to miss the next game or two, however, as a result of an ankle injury he sustained in the win over the Us. Jeff Hunter of the Leepers moved into third place with a 13.2 average.

Dick Newell, leading scorer for the Stuffers fell from the top five listing as he was held to four points in his team's last game, dropping his average to 12.2 points per game.

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The 1973 track and field season officially began this year, as it does every year with the running of the 1973 Oregon Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

The meet, Jan. 27, was directed by North Eugene High's Bob Newland. It included top trackmen Steve Prefontaine, Steve Smith, Tom Woods and Al Feuerbach, despite the competition of other track meets offering the athletes money for expenses and extra cash over and above the expense costs. LCC also participated.

The Oregon Invitational is a meet with a lot of tradition. Some of that tradition comes from the attitude of the local track fans, and some of the tradition comes from the superlative performances turned in at the annual meets. In 1960 a group of Portland businessmen solved financial problems with an underwriting of \$15,000. A wooden track was constructed of Oregon plywood, unique among indoor tracks which are usually made of spruce in Europe for about \$25,000.

World-class performers, including many of the greatest of all time, have given the meet international standing: New Zealand's Murray Halberg set a world indoor record in the two-mile run; C. K. Yang, competing for UCLA, broke the pole vault record; Neal Steinhaur, while at the University of Oregon, broke the indoor shotput standard; Roscoe Cook, as a U of O performer, tied the record for the 60 yard dash.

The 1973 meet did not lack in either excitement or in records as Steve Prefontaine set an American record in the two-mile run with a time of 8:24.6, and Al Feuerbach established a new world record in the indoor shot-put with a heave of 69-5 3/4.

Prefontaine, concerned after losing badly in the Olympic Games in Munich, received a long, loud ovation from the 9,756 people packed into Memorial Coliseum when he first made an appearance. Steve took off on his usual fast pace and it looked like he would win easily until former Stanford star Don Kardong put on a sprint and passed the University of Oregon runner. Prefontaine prevailed however, crossing the finish line well ahead of Kardong, breaking the old American record of 8:26.2 held by Frank Shorter.

In the shotput Al Feuerbach did not have to worry about any competition as on his first throw he came within a half foot of breaking his own world record of 69 feet 4 1/2 inches. After a second throw, the crowd grew silent and Al crouched in the ring, silent in concentration. With a great bellow he heaved the shot past the 69 foot mark and into a protective screen at the end of the shotput area. The measurement was 69 feet 5 3/4 inches—a new world's record. Feuerbach said, "The throws were so easy, all I used was technique."

LCC ran in the mile relay. LCC runners Bill Cram, Dale Hammitt and Randy Griffith also ran in the College Division Mile Run. Cram put on a display of speed and strategy as he came bounding from the back of the pack to take the lead in the mile with a tremendous sprinting drive towards the end of the race.

The fast pace soon left only he and Mike Munne of Portland to challenge each other for the lead. Munne took the lead for good with half a lap remaining in the 11 lap event and won the race. Cram held off Dave Micholson of Willamette and Jay Frentress of Linfield, to win the second-place spot with a fine time of 4:20.5. Griffith and Hammitt were never in competition for a high finish as they were unable to maintain a blistering pace in the early laps.

The mile relay team powered by a strong leg from sophomore Jeff Hardesty, formerly from North Eugene High, took the third place award behind the winning Oregon College team and the team from Willamette University. The Titan team was clocked in 3:33.2.

All in all it was a good meet for everyone as Lane showed some early season talent and the crowd watched Oregon State high jumper Tom Woods challenge the indoor world mark, and current world mark holder, Steve Smith, take the pole vault just hours after setting his second record in the Millrose Games in New York the night before.

Despite those performances and a good crowd, being a spectator at track meets held in Eugene gave me a chance to compare this crowd with the ones I had come to take for granted at Hayward Field on the Oregon campus. I must admit, that fanatic enthusiasm Eugene is known for did not appear in Portland. The hot dogs were pretty good though.

basketball...

(Continued from page 6)

27 attempts at the line. The Lane defense effectively shut off the leading CCC scorer, Vic Todd, holding him to only eight points. Unfortunately, however, John Farrar hit 26 points in the losing cause. Rod Cross continued to cook the nets, leading Lane for the second straight night with 17 points.

LCC is now in a tie for fifth place in second-half league standings with Linn-Benton. The next conference action will be a game with Judson Baptist of Portland at Lane on Friday.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS



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Women improve record

By Lalana Rhine



The women's basketball team improved their record to one win and four losses after last week's win over the Oregon State University "B" team 34 to 26, and a loss to Mt. Hood Community College for the second time this year, 25 to 34.

LCC shot well from the floor and the line Tuesday, Jan. 30, along with consistent defense. They led OSU throughout the game. In the first half, the lead was six, but they widened the margin to nine points at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, OSU tried to narrow LCC's lead but was unsuccessful, as LCC went on to win 34 to 26.

Sharon Baugh was high scorer for LCC with 11 points, followed by Sue Mitchell with six. Baugh hit 50 per cent of her field goals averaging five out of every 10 field goal attempts.

According to Coach Sue Thompson, LCC outshot OSU in a very fast paced game.

But Thursday night LCC lost to Mt. Hood in a game in which some spectators claim a lot of bad calls were made. Certainly a lot of mistakes and turnovers were obvious by the teams.

LCC started out with a strong defense, but in the second quarter it was gone. Mt. Hood took advantage of LCC's weakness to take the lead at the end of the half, 16 to 11.

The third quarter saw LCC struggling to keep Mt. Hood from running away with the game. And LCC was successful—Mt. Hood lead by only two points at the end of the quarter. But still, in fourth quarter play LCC's weak defense, shooting, and rebounding proved to be the key to LCC's loss as Mt. Hood widened their lead and went on to win, 34 to 25.

Sue Mitchell was LCC high scorer with 10 points in spite of a dislocated finger that put her out of the game in the second quarter. However Mitchell returned in the second half to finish the game.

Chris Ford was named most outstanding rebounder of the week by Coach Thompson.

Lane controls tip

Tarpenning teaches defense techniques

By Lalana Rhine

Attackers beware! Many women are learning the techniques of personal defense in Al Tarpenning's Personal Defense class at LCC.

Tarpenning has been teaching personal defense classes for about six years. He is author of a book entitled "Personal Defense For Women" with Margaret Heyden of Portland State University.

These women don't necessarily enjoy throwing men to the ground. But after four weeks of practice on personal defense techniques, some LCC women are quite capable of protecting themselves.

In Tarpenning's class, the women learn about the vulnerable body areas, the basic ways of rolling or falling, and about wrist holds and escapes. They learn and

practice body holds, choke holds, and other defense techniques.

The women practice these techniques every day the class meets. According to Tarpenning, the more practice, the better the women become at executing the element of surprise—the element most attackers are not prepared for.

In 1967, two out of every one hundred Americans were victims of serious crimes. And the number of violent crimes against people are increasing steadily. During the first six months of 1968, the number of murders increased 16 per cent over the same period in 1967; the corresponding increase in rapes was 15 per cent. According to the Jan. 29 issue of Newsweek, 85 out of every 100,000 women in major cities are victims of rape. The magazine also adds that authorities think as much

as 75 per cent of rape cases are not reported.

The women practice holds, throws and escapes on each other in the class, taking extra safety measures not to hurt each other. But according to Tarpenning, almost every term there are some injuries, although mostly minor.

This term is no exception. Oddly enough, though, it's the large built women who are being injured and the smaller ones doing the damage.

Tarpenning started teaching personal defense to males in high schools in 1967. He successfully expanded the high school classes to include girls. In 1969, while teaching at LCC, he started personal defense classes for women. Tarpenning after four years, is now thinking about making the class co-educational

Sports Briefs

Fred Sackett, head baseball coach at LCC, will hold a meeting of all interested players in room 156, of the Physical Education Building, on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

Persons unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to contact Sackett through the Physical Education Department.

The YMCA Ski Club is offering transportation to and from Mount Bachelor and Hoo Doo Ski Bowl every Thursday during the ski season. Transportation is open to any person 16 or older.

basketball...

(Continued from page 6)

27 attempts at the line. The Lane defense effectively shut off the leading CCC scorer, Vic Todd, holding him to only eight points. Unfortunately, however, John Farrar hit 26 points in the losing cause. Rod Cross continued to cook the nets, leading Lane for the second straight night with 17 points.

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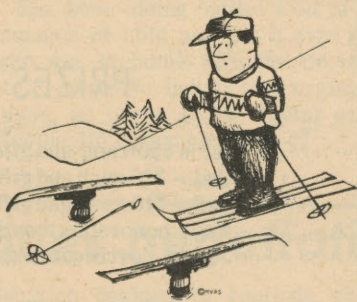
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'Plague' victimizes valley

by LCC Health Services

The "Willamette Plague" is a disease indigenous to the Central Oregon Valley and is characterized by symptoms much like those of the common cold, influenza, hepatitis, mononucleosis, bronchitis and the "wrath of God."

When you fall prey to the "plague" you will have part or all of the following: Fever, chills, headache, muscle ache, increased mucous, coughing spasms, sinus drainage, sore throat, loss of energy and a desire to go south for the winter.

The plague is seasonal, it strikes almost exclusively in the winter months. This is the time during which people get depressed, stay indoors with poor ventilation, make excessive use of dehydrating gas heat, smoke too many cigarettes, and generally treat themselves worse than they do their pets.

There is no cure, unless you're a California transplant, in which case you can immediately return to your natural environment. If you intend to make a serious attempt to deal with the plague you must remain in bed during the severe stages and 24 to 48 hours after you think you should get up and around. If you don't do this you will succeed in (1) spreading the plague, (2) prolonging your illness, and (3) having a relapse.

Some other helpful remedies include proper diet, light and bland foods are recommended with an intake of three quarts of fluids a day. Gargle with warm salt water for sore throat. Inhale steam for respiratory disorders.

Teas are especially useful in dealing with the plague—comfrey, yarrow, golden seal, lobelia and ginseng are very effective. Some people use a tea made from 1 oz. elder blossoms, 1 oz. boneset, 1 oz. peppermint, 1/2 oz. cinnamon, 1/2 oz. skull cap. Steep 60 minutes and take a glass every two hours with hot water, lemon, and honey in it.

These herbs and teas can be obtained (with instructions for use) at Sundance, Health Food and Pool Store, Community Store, and at the Kiva in Scarborough.

A doctor should be seen if a fever, cough, or an increased lung congestion persists.

If you want to lessen your chances of getting the plague take care of yourself. Eat well, rest, get plenty of sleep, and maintain a proper balance in your life.

Radio contest meets planning stages

At today's meeting, members of The Concrete Statement Literary Club is scheduled to discuss a radio script-writing project that offers cash awards up to \$1,000.

The suggested project will be explained by Pete Peterson, Mass Communication Department instructor, and Bill Tufts and Jim Crouch, two LCC students who have already started to write radio scripts for the project.

Peterson said the project, "Ear-play," is jointly sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). It is an attempt to create a market for radio scripts of literary quality.

Peterson continued, "If we bounce ideas off one another—read our scripts and ask for criticism—we'll all gain. The Literary Club seems like a perfect forum. Whether a club member

wins an award is unimportant—writing the script is the idea."

According to Mike Crouch, Literary Club president, "the meeting will be used to discuss some of the problems that might be encountered. We will schedule informal meetings to exchange ideas and to criticize each other's efforts, if the club decides to become involved in the project."

According to an CPB Earplay press announcement, anyone may submit entries to the competition. The only restrictions are that the manuscripts submitted must not have been professionally produced and that they must be under 30 minutes when produced. The Earplay Competition will make purchase awards to 20 scripts this year.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Concrete Statement Offices, fourth floor, Center Building.



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EPAC to send letters to night students

The Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC) decided at a Thursday night meeting to publish a monthly newsletter for evening students and faculty.

Tom Stevens, EPAC faculty member, suggested that more

communications need to be established with the evening students.

In other action the EPAC decided to expend \$256 for a trip to the United States Association of Evening Students' Regional Conference, which was scheduled for

Feb. 2 to 4 at De Anza College in Cupertino, Calif. EPAC student members Doris Koumoungi and Bob McCarty were to attend the conference, which was to deal with communications among schools and instituting legislation benefiting students.

Unclassifieds...

Federal and state income tax returns my fourth season. Call for a time and money-saving appointment in your home. Call: 342-2229.

TYPING in my home. Professional quality and accuracy at reasonable rates. 8 years experience in medical and general secretarial, 2 years term papers and resumes. 343-5055.

Senate conducts special session

In a 30 minute special meeting Thursday, the Student Senate gave approval of the proposed ASLCC Constitution, By-Laws and fiscal policy.

An addition to the fiscal policy was the only change made to any of the documents prior to the final

readings. The addition states that the ASLCC second Vice-President shall be a member of the Finance Committee.

The Constitution will be presented to the student body for ratification in a special election slated for the end of this month.

Consciousness...

(Continued from page 4) exciting subject are welcome to contact me at school or by home phone 342-8510—as a group of us are planning some get-together for that purpose.

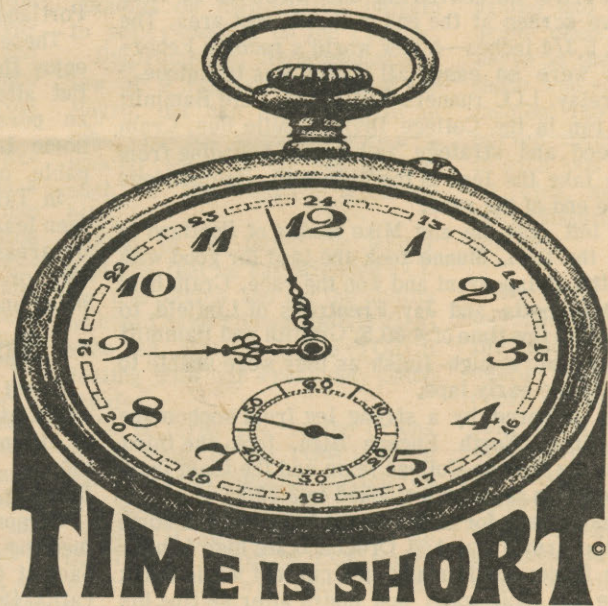
Workshop...

(Continued from page 1) that the workshop classes would be offered until one week before the Spring Term begins, after the LCC Board of Education meets to decide on the new classes.

Lane Community College TORCH AND GERLACH'S CAMERA CENTER

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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.

Applications available at TORCH office.

TORCH and GERLACH'S CAMERA CENTER

Rag Time News Service



★★★★

Vol. 1 No. 4

Lane Community College

February 6, 1973



State Capitol

Oregon state capitol building in Salem, completed in 1939 after a fire in 1935 destroyed the old copper-domed capitol. The pioneer figure in gold

leaf looks west from atop the capitol building. The capitol houses both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

'Grass roots operation' educates for citizenship

by Doug Cudahey

"To educate for citizenship," according to Greg Leo, coordinator of Oregon Student Association (OSA), "is the principal purpose of OSA."

OSA, a relatively new organization, established during the past academic year, is designed as an educational service—disseminating information on issues revolving around the state's legislature pertaining to education.

OSA member schools wanting information on a particular bill before the legislature contact OSA's main office in Salem and request that information to be researched and mailed.

Information that schools request ranges from the name of a legislator that initiated a particular bill to a list of supporters of a certain issue.

OSA dues are pro-rated on the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) student basis. Schools are charged \$1.00 per FTE per year. Lane pays \$56 a year. Dues are used in most part for supplies, with a large portion paying mailing costs.

Leo recently mailed information to all new legislators explaining the function of OSA and reminding them that "this year, more so than in the past, students will be taking a closer look at state government."

Volunteers manning the OSA offices, in most cases, receive college transferable credit from their school in either government or political science. OSA has no paid positions.

A grass roots operation relying heavily upon member schools, OSA is an organization that wields little power.

The only power lies with the individual schools

and the efficiency they put into their job on their own campuses.

Member schools have several students working as OSA contact people on their campus. Their job is to find what bills are going before the legislature and how they affect the student body on their campus.

Since OSA opens its membership to high schools, community colleges, four year colleges, and other state schools of higher education, the interest is varied. Yet it all pertains to education and student interests.

This keeps in line with the goal of OSA to be an educational service and provide information to schools pertaining to the state's legislature.

OSA is governed by a constitution and by-laws with provisions for elections to be held annually in April with all the executive seats open. There are four executive seats — coordinator, assistant coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

This year's OSA officers are: Greg Leo, coordinator, University of Oregon; Charles Rueth, assistant coordinator, Treasure Valley Community College; Robert Marsh, secretary, Oregon College of Education; Linda Anania, treasurer, Southern Oregon College.

OSA is going to need a great deal of participation from the 14 active member schools to insure OSA a productive first year and secure the organization so that it may flourish into other academic years. Also, as well as OSA keeping their eye on the state legislature, the state is going to keep their eye on the OSA to see if this group of schools, banded together, can in fact survive the up-hill grind of the fifty-seventh legislative assembly in Salem this year.

Age of majority bill faces rough sailing

by Doug Cudahey

The age of majority is again a topic before Oregon's legislature.

If the last legislative session (1971) is an indication of Oregon law maker's views on the age of majority bill, the bill (Senate Bill 27) will become a controversial issue once it is reported out of committee and comes back on the floor this year.

Last session the Oregon legislature, in a close vote, ratified the 26th Amendment to the US Constitution that lowered the voting age from 21 to 18. According to the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA), Robert Burns, Speaker of the House during the last legislative session, let that bill come out of committee to the floor in hope of defeating it by a vote of the House.

During the last session the age reform bill was proposed by Representative Betty Roberts and Senator Ted Hallock, both Democrats from Portland.

The bill would have lowered the age of majority from 21 to 18. The bill related to voting, rights of contract, consumption of alcoholic beverages, right to marry and all other statutes dealing with the age of majority.

The bill was introduced into the Oregon House of Representatives in January 1971 and was sent to the State and Federal Affairs Committee where it was tabled in June and subsequently died.

During the same session another bill concerning the 18 year olds was introduced, this time in the Senate. The bill was introduced by Senators Betty Roberts and Wallace Carson.

This bill would have only allowed persons 18 years or older to purchase alcoholic beverages.

In a floor vote, following the third reading in the Senate, the bill failed by two votes.

These past examples of legislation dealing with the 18 year old may have a bearing on the future of the current SB27.

No hearings scheduled for new bill

The bill is now being held up in committee with evidence provided by statistics from Michigan which showed Michigan's arrests of drivers Under the influence of alcohol rose 87 per cent during the first year the age of majority was lowered in that state. That evidence was provided by the Traffic and Safety Council.

If made into law SB 27, like its predecessor in 1971, would extend to persons 18 to 21 the right to purchase alcoholic beverages, and would affect statutory requirements on blood donations, contracts, marriage, and receiving of life insurance payments, among others.

Thus far SB 27 has been read twice in the Senate and been assigned to a committee. That committee happens to be the State and Federal Affairs Committee, the same committee in which the 1971 age of majority bill died.

According to Senator Eugene Pott's office, (D-Grants Pass), SB 27 has not been scheduled for any hearings. Potts is the chairman of State and Federal Affairs Committee.

It will be hard to predict the outcome of SB 27 as it travels through the House and the Senate as well as predict if it will reach the governor's desk for his signature.

Traffic & Safety Council show cause

Two groups working against the passage of Bill 27 are the traffic and Safety Council which has been mailing literature to all Senators urging the bill's defeat and TRAIN, a conservative lobby group that is also opposing the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

A few organizations have taken up the fight to see Bill 27 pass and be made into law.

One of those groups is the Oregon Student Organization (OSA) which is disseminating information on legislative issues in Salem. They have been supplying a community college caucus working on Bill 27 with information that is pertinent to its travels through the legislature.

Also Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) is working with their schools to help circulate information to those schools which have taken up Bill 27 as an issue on their campuses.

In respect to past history it seems that SB 27 will see rough weather in its voyage through the state's legislature and will be one bill that can either go one way or the other, pass or be defeated, depending on which side pushes the hardest.

AAJC coordinates national programs for junior colleges

by Doug Cudahey

American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC) established in 1920, is an organization comprised of community and junior colleges. AAJC nationally coordinates programs and projects established to combat problems shared by both community and junior colleges.

Dues to this national student organization are rated on the Full Time Equivalent student (FTE) basis. The ASLCC pays \$700 a year.

AAJC collects information on student interests at their yearly convention where approximately 3500 delegates representing community and junior colleges from across the nation meet. The meeting is adequate for an exchange of ideas, thoughts, problems, and possible solutions.

Through the convention procedure AAJC is able to understand on a national level the problems and priorities facing students in two year schools.

After establishing a priorities list AAJC channels those problems brought fourth during the convention, into projects or programs that already exist and if necessary form new programs.

Some projects and programs that AAJC has under way include: programs for veterans and servicemen, programs for minorities, and occupational education and development to name a few.

These and other programs are sponsored by such organizations as the Carnegie Corporation of New

Combat veterans only

Oregon Senate considers educational aid for vets

by Paul Wozniak

A bill that would amend present state statutes and allow combat veterans to receive state educational aid concurrently with federal GI Bill benefits is now in committee in the Oregon Senate.

The bill (Senate Bill 83), sponsored by Senator Vernon Cook (D-Gresham), has a projected budget of over four million dollars.

At the present time, veterans studying under an 18 month vocational program (the length of most vocational programs at LCC) cannot receive state educational aid if they are receiving federal funds under the GI Bill. The amount of federal funds is greater.

GI Bill funding is in a ratio of one and one-half months of school financing to one month served, according to Barbara Harmon, coordinator of the newly-established Veterans Affairs office at LCC. Since most veterans have served the 12 months necessary for fed-

eral funding for the length of a vocational program, they cannot receive state funds.

Ms. Harmon said that approximately 1,300 students at LCC receive funds under the GI Bill. The new bill, if approved, would allot \$35 to \$50 per month to combat veterans only.

According to Mark Burton, student body vice-president of Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, who testified before the committee last week, the GI Bill allots \$1,900 per year (220 per month) to the single veteran going to school full-time (12 credit hours). Burton said that the federal poverty level for persons with no dependents is \$3,925 per year and that even though most veterans work during the summer, it is difficult for them to reach even that level.

Burton told the committee that it is almost impossible to fight both educational and financial battles in college and come out on

top. Burton also said that veterans on the GI Bill are "low on the list" for scholarship consideration. He said the married veteran, who receives \$261 per month under the GI Bill, has an even more difficult time with support.

Burton said in support of the proposed Oregon bill that state aid would put vets on an equal level with students who are financially independent or who receive financial assistance.

In their literary department AAJC publishes an award winning monthly magazine called "Community and Junior College Journal."

To keep its membership up to date on existing programs and projects AAJC compiles newsletters and reports for daily correspondence.

AAJC has the approach that to go forward in to the future you must take on step backwards into the past. Confusing... not really.

The programs and projects that AAJC is undertaking today are the results of problems anticipated by students in the sixties.

Some objectives interpreted in the sixties by AAJC and implemented into programs include Faculty and Staff development, Curriculum Improvement, Legal Basis, Public Communications and Administrative Leadership.

The Board of Directors of AAJC consists of 30 members. The Board at one time was made up of only administrators. Today it includes representatives of state offices, trustees of colleges, university faculty, students and other staff as well as school presidents.

AAJC officers include a chairman and vice chairman of the board, elected by the board every year for one year terms. The president of the association is responsible for the execution of such plans and policies as the board of directors authorizes, directs and approves.

(Continued on page 4)

Oregon Senate okays Equal Rights legislation, clears first obstacle

by Sheila Rose

The Oregon Senate passed the proposed US constitutional amendment which would provide equal rights for both sexes last week.

The Equal Rights Amendment was approved by 23 members of the Senate and received six "no" votes. It now moves to the House for vote.

The amendment, which reads "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State

... needs ratification by 38 states ...

on account of sex," needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the US Constitution. So far, 22 states have cast a favorable vote.

Discussion during the first hearing held on the amendment centered on fears voiced by opponents of the measure that passage would result in the integration of restrooms and drafting of females for military services.

The arguments were answered by sponsors of the bill, Rep. Roger Martin, (R-Lake Oswego), and Sen. Betty Roberts, (D-Portland), who explained that restrooms would remain segregated due to the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution (right to privacy).

Of the possibility of drafting females for military service, Rep. Martin commented that because of the different roles of the sexes, Congress could make provisions to exempt certain females (married, with children, etc.) from the draft, but stated that the draft would be ending as of July 1, anyway.

Two other main arguments were given in the first and subsequent hearing of the amendment. The opponents felt that passage of the amendment would result in the abrogation of present "protective laws" provided for women.

The amendment, often described as providing "equal rights for women," would deal with constitutional privileges of either sex by

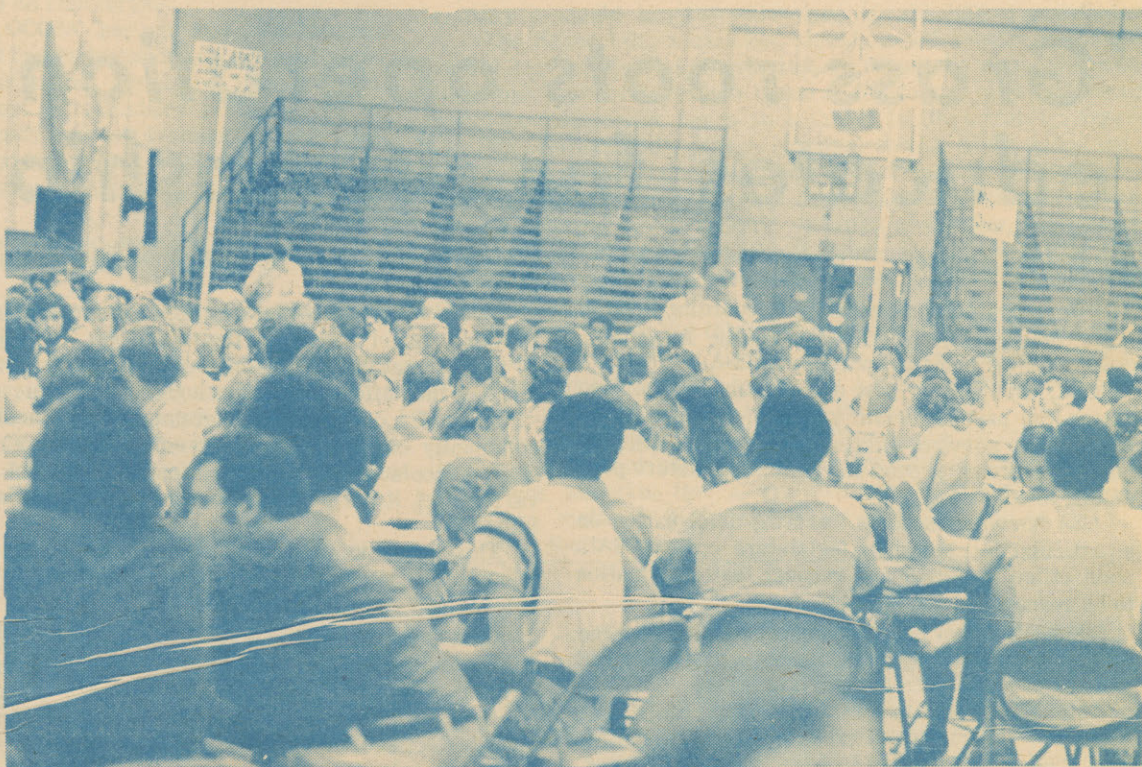
... law to cover the unprivileged sex

extending the law to cover the unprivileged sex. Such as the case of rape: After ratification of the amendment men would also be protected under present statutes, said Rep. Martin.

The opponents also voiced fears that ratification would remove the husband's responsibility to support his family.

Proponents of the bill denied the arguments, and said that sex discrimination exists, and will require constitutional protection to correct. Examples of discrimination against men and women were cited in the areas of job, housing, credit and legal benefits awarded (alimony).

The State and Federal Affairs Committee heard the testimony on the amendment.



National Student Association

by Jill Bergstrom

The oldest, and one of the largest confederations of student government is NSA (National Student Association). It has a current membership of over 500 campuses throughout the US, both 2-year and 4-year colleges. At the annual Student Congress, held each summer in selected US cities (the last Congress was held in Washington D.C.), delegates from every college or university gather to discuss issues, needs, directions and skills for resolving student problems for the coming year.

Last August, ASLCC Second Vice-President

Kenny Walker, First Vice-President Chuck Packnett, Jay Bolton, ASLCC President, and Jim Gregory, Editor of the TORCH traveled to participate in the convention. Walker was elected as one of the four West Coast representatives to the NSB (National Supervisory Board), and Chuck Packnett to be one of four representatives to the CSC (Congress Steering Committee). Both Packnett and Bolton were elected as alternates to the NSB. (See TORCH, Sept. 12 issue.) The eight day congress consisted of over 600 delegates, and speakers such as Gloria Steinem, Ralph Nader, spoke on recent issues.

Associate Editor

Doug Cudahey

Staff Writers

Steve Busby

Steven Locke

Sheila Rose

Paul Wozniak

Jill Bergstrom

Membership fee insures LCC aid

by Steve Busby

Every year LCC pays the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) an institutional fee to retain its membership in that body. Last September this fee amounted to \$5805, paid from the college's Fees and Dues Fund.

What does this membership fee pay to support?

The OCCA is the administrative body of the community colleges in Oregon. It handles the communications between the member institutions, lobbies for or against legislation that would affect the colleges, and administers rules and by-laws of the organization.

The OCCA is composed of five sections within the individual colleges. The five sections, students, faculty members, administration, boards of education, and classified staff, elect section members who are delegated the task of voicing the needs and wants of their constituents.

Funds supporting activities

These views are aired at monthly section meetings and at combined association meetings involving all sections. These OCCA conventions are held once a year at a time and place specified by the Central Coordinating Committee.

The Central Coordinating Committee, chosen at the association convention, is made up of members of the five sections. A cross section of all member institutions is maintained in the Coordinating Committee.

The Central Coordinating Committee meets monthly to deal with current legislation and problems confronting Oregon's community colleges.

Membership in the OCCA gives membership in each of four sub-organizations.

These sub-organizations; the Oregon Community College Student Association, (OCCSA) the Oregon Community College Faculty Association, (OCCFA) the Oregon Community College Athletic Association, (OCCAA) and the Student Activities and Inter-Collegiate Athletics



ASLCC Executive Cabinet

The ASLCC student body government is governed by an executive cabinet of five members. The 1972-73 cabinet, pictured from left to right; Chuck Packnett, (first vice-president), Pam Frost, (pub-

licity director), Jay Bolton, (student body president), Bob Vinyard, (treasurer) and Kenny Walker, (second vice president). (Photo by Robin Burns)

Duties of officers viewed

by Sheila Rose

The ASLCC student body is governed by a five member executive cabinet, members of which are: Jay Bolton, Chuck Packnett, Kenny Walker, Bob Vinyard and Pam Frost.

The ASLCC, (Associated Students of Lane Community College), officers; president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer and publicity director are responsible, according to advisor Jay Jones, for providing the Senate members with the information necessary to make decisions.

Each officer is elected by the student body to a one year term, and receives tuition based on need.

ASLCC President Jay Bolton, who holds the Senate's highest office, is the official representative of the student body. He presides over all meetings of the student body and Senate, and is generally responsible for all executive and administrative work resulting thereof. In addition to tuition, Bolton said he receives \$200 monthly for the estimated 40-50 hours he works for the Senate weekly.

Chuck Packnett holds not only the first vice-presidential position of LCC, but is also acting President of the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA). In addition to two national committee appointments, His duties at LCC include

running ASLCC elections, chairing the Board of Tellers, and serving as ombudsman for the student body.

Second vice-president Kenny Walker's duties center around student activities. Walker is a member of a national block-booking committee and would like to take steps toward bringing "big name" groups to the area. Walker also prepares a student handbook which includes an activities calendar for the year.

ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard chairs the Finance Committee, which recommends action to the Senate on all appropriation requests. Vinyard feels responsible for seeing that funds are voted on logically and not emotionally, and that the fiscal policy is followed. Vinyard also chairs the committee which prepares the budget. Vinyard served as a Senator-at-large before being appointed to replace David Red Fox as Treasurer.

Pam Frost, was recently appointed publicity director after the resignation of Jack Hart, and is responsible for all official publications of the Student Senate or executive cabinet. Ms. Frost will also distribute information to other colleges and prepare a bulletin board and advertisements to publicize the calendar of activities.

...the body surrounding

the skeleton....

Commission, form the body surrounding the skeleton of the OCCA.

As such, these daughter commissions route legislative, administrative, and budgetary needs and problems through the OCCA.

All of these organizations are for the aid of the member institutions and the students, faculty and other persons connected with them. There are four methods of routing inquiries and suggestions through the OCCA and its subsidiary commissions.

A student at Lane could contact his student section member, and inform that person of the problem or suggestion.

Secondly, contact should be made with the college representative on the Coordinating Committee.

The next step in the procedure would be to get in touch with the State Section Officer member of the Coordinating Committee. This member would take the inquiry up to the next monthly meeting of the Committee.

If quick action were desired, or if all other avenues fail, contact should be made with a staff member at the central OCCA offices in Salem.

This procedure should be followed in all actions with the OCCA and all of its Commissions.

House-Senate review rights of newsmen

by Lee Beyer

The rights of newsmen to protect their sources were again in the limelight this past week as House Speaker Dick Eymann and Senate President Jason Boe announced the appointment of a joint House-Senate committee to review legislation dealing with conflicts of interest and shield laws for newsmen.

In announcing the new committees Boe said, "It makes me very uncomfortable to think about the government making laws regarding the press, because autonomy is so vital to a free press."

Governor Tom McCall (a former newsman himself) has also showed a great interest in the problems of the press. Last week Governor McCall introduced his version of a shield law in the Legislature, bringing the total number of shield law bills before the state's assembly to four.

The Governor has said that he feels any shield for newsmen should be absolute, in that it should

be without qualification from court-order disclosure of news sources.

The other bills were introduced by Senator Fred Heard, D-Klamath Falls (SB 32), Senator Ted Hallock, D-Portland (SB-97) and by newspaper publisher Representative Robert Ingalls, R-Corvallis. The Hallock bill was actually drafted by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

All of the last three bills have a qualified approach to protection of newsmen, in that they give specific instances where a newsman may be required to reveal his sources. The instances differ from bill to bill.

At the center of all the bills is the right to the newsman to protection of his sources of information. Some professions such as lawyers, doctors and ministers already have this right. Reporters desire this privilege in order to install confidence in their sources and to keep the channels of communication open. Newsmen argue that if they are not able to obtain information

the public will be at a loss for information.

In the past newsmen seemed to have little problem with the authorities or see a need for a special shield law. In fact according to US Senator Robert Packwood, in the 1967 session of the State Legislature, a then-entered shield law failed to pass because the newsmen present felt no need of such a law. However, lately opinion has reversed with the jailing of several reporters for failing to reveal to the courts their sources of information. The most famous of these being Earl Caldwell of the New York Times, William Farr of the Los Angeles Times, and Peter Bridge of the Newark Evening News (now defunct). These jailings have brought on legislative outcries in the U.S. Congress and state legislatures throughout the country to the point where there are now bills being entered in each to give some form of protection to newsmen.

The basic problem now facing the Oregon Legislature is not whether

(Continued on page 4)

Students voicing power in survey

Student governing power

(CPS)— A recent survey shows that only seven per cent of the more than 2500 institutions of higher education in America have governing boards with students in voting capacities.

The American Council on Education surveyed over 450 schools in its study on student participation in academic governance.

Only 11 to 17 per cent of all colleges have students sitting on governing boards in any capacity, voting or non-voting, the study concluded.

Learning tops sports

(CPS/ZNS)— Two student body leaders at Scottsdale College in Arizona successfully reversed a December recall election which was launched after they criticized

the school's athletic program.

Students voted overwhelmingly to retain student body President Roger Brooks and Vice President David Palmer. They had been leaders of a drive for Scottsdale College to spend more money on books, and less on sports. Brooks charged that the school administration had spent a total of \$124,000 last year for a practice football field, while spending only \$15,000 to purchase books for the library.

The two student leaders said that Scottsdale students now have to travel to the nearby Arizona State University library to complete class assignments.

Scottsdale students, in another protest, voted to adopt the artichoke as the school's mascot and selected pink and white as the school colors. Ignoring that vote, the administration selected a more traditional mascot and colors.



Vice-President caucus

Student body vice-presidents from various Oregon community colleges, meet at the annual OCCSA Fall Convention to discuss the different aspects and problems of booking and showing live entertainment on their campuses. The caucus was one of many

held at the annual three day convention at Diamond Lake where community college delegates discussed problems and issues that face Oregon community colleges in Oregon. (Photo by Steven Locke)

OCCSA represents state two year institutions

by Doug Cudahey

Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) is comprised of the 13 community colleges in the state and represent approximately 100,000 students.

The organization meets twice yearly in a convention atmosphere controlled by the OCCSA president who chairs the convention.

At these conventions all 13 school's send representatives from, in most cases, their student government. These delegates are vested with the power to address problems that exist in their schools and, through formal motions that are placed on the floor for the entire body to vote on, bring attention to these problems and pass legislation to cure those ills.

The state is divided into OCCSA sections for the purpose of holding meetings. These section meetings allow schools to meet and discuss problems of their particular geographical locale.

Problems of section schools are discussed, as well as special interests, whether they be student related activities or those which affect the advancement of student rights and representation. These topics are accumulated and voiced at state conventions.

Legislative issues that are excepted by the con-

vention are collected and again read at the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) convention for final approval before being implemented into policy. (See Oregon Community College Association story).

The OCCA is composed of administrators, school board members, classified staff, faculty and students. It is at the OCCA convention where a legislative directive, already approved by OCCSA, is either accepted and implemented or defeated by a vote and not considered.

OCCSA is governed by an executive committee with four officers holding the positions of president, vice president, publicity director and treasurer. All these positions open in the spring.

Each school pays \$275 in membership dues to the OCCSA. Conventions are sponsored on a rotating basis by member schools. Those expenses are incurred by the individual schools student government operating budget. So far this year the ASLCC has spent \$4,235 on conventions.

Issues that OCCSA has endorsed in the past include student representation on school boards, veterans related issues, legislative measure number nine, support of classified personnel in job bargaining, support and involvement in other state organizations and legislative bills that appear before the state legislature dealing with community colleges.

Students gain major victory

Toronto, Canada (CPS/CUP)—Students in the University of Toronto's Sociology Department gained a major victory January 25, when they won parity representation on the department's staffing committee.

The decision, passed by one vote of the Sociology Assembly, the Department's decision-making body, gives students an equal say on the committee

riculum committees and the policy-making assembly.

Students have long regarded a say in staffing decisions as crucial for long-range planning and for meaningful control over course content.

The assembly had approved the student staffing decision in principle last February, but im-

... held up ...

plementation was held up by opposition from the then-department chairman and the retiring dean of arts and science. Their successors seem willing to accept students.

The Sociology Department is the only U of T department in which students are allowed a formal

... formal say ...

say in staffing, although some others have unofficial student committees that are allowed to state their preferences to all faculty staffing committees.

The former Arts and Science dean claimed that University rules prohibited student involvement in staff decisions. Since his ruling has apparently been discarded, previously rejected demands for a similar role in other U of T Department's will most likely resurface.

Want to check on a Bill? It's not hard this year since the State Legislature has installed a toll-free telephone line to the Salem Capitol from anywhere in the State.

To find out the status of any Bill or when and where legislative hearings are to be held dial 800-452-0290.

The cost of personal contact with a legislator is somewhat higher, since one will have to pay for either a stamp or the cost of a long distance call.

Mail to legislators should be addressed to either, Oregon State Senate, State Capitol, Salem, Ore. 97310 or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Salem, Ore. 97310.

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shield laws ...

(Continued from page 3)

to pass a shield law but which type: an absolute or qualified shield.

The Heard bill, a qualified shield, would require the newsmen to reveal his confidential information or its source when a defendant in a libel suit asserts a defense based on the source or the information or when the information bears on a threat to life or foreign aggression.

The Hallock bill, also a qualified shield, which is backed by the newspaper publishers, would require that the information be revealed after a circuit court hearing determines that the information "is clearly relevant to a specific violation of the law," the information cannot be obtained elsewhere or there is a "compelling and overriding governmental interest to be served in having the information or sources disclosed."

The Ingalls bill, the third qualified shield, would require disclosure if a court determined "through clear and convincing evidence" that the information is needed to prevent a threat to human life or to meet a compelling and overriding interest of the state.

The Oregon newsmen and publishers are in conflict over which is the best type of shield law. Newsmen want an absolute shield while publishers maintain that a qualified shield is good enough. But, the reporters maintain that they are the ones that will have to go to jail to protect their sources.

veterans ...

(Continued from page 2)

Two other people, in testimony before the committee, advocated the inclusion of all veterans—combat, non-combat, (including those with less than an honorable discharge) and conscientious objectors (CO's) in state educational aid.

Richard Hawkins, representing the Eugene chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), told the committee that it would be an honorable step by the state to include all veterans and CO's in the program. Hawkins said that the goal of financial educational assistance is to help the veteran to reenter society, it would be correct to include all veterans, prisoners of war and CO's.

The last witness at the second hearing of the committee last week was Gill Thomas, a CO from the Salem area now in prescribed service. Only two committee members were present to hear his testimony.

Thomas advocated the inclusion of all CO's who have completed service in or out of the armed services. He told the Senators that alternative service is complementary to military service, and that it is just as disruptive to one's lifestyle as is military service.