

## Senate draws fire from campus groups

by Jim Crouch

The ASLCC Senate came under fire from different directions last week. A proposed club which hopes to become a Senate watchdog submitted its club constitution for ratification to the ASLCC and the Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC) recommended forming a separate evening student government.

Additionally there was also an apparent conflict within the ASLCC Executive Cabinet.

The proposed organization, to be called the Student Rights Alliance (SRA) Club, is being formed by recently appointed ASLCC Senators Linda Moore and Charles Akers.

"The function of our club," explained Akers, "is to be a watchdog of student government."

Akers said the first priority of the club will be to implement a write-in measure on the ballot in the student elections scheduled for today (Tuesday) and tomorrow. The measure will, according to Akers, amend Article III, Section 4.0 of the new constitution to repeal all forms of remuneration to the Executive Cabinet.

Ms. Moore said the club feels the remuneration of Executive Cabinet officers might create the "possibility that the individuals attracted to these executive positions might have other motives than the sole desire to serve the students' best interests."

Akers added, "... the ASLCC (Senate) has misused their power of distribution of student money to further their own priorities, rather than the priority of the whole student body. The large amount of money set aside for conventions and workshops is one example. At this point they are already over-extended for the year."

Ms. Moore said she has talked to several students who are dissatisfied with "the Senate's actions concerning distribution of their monies." She feels that the Student Rights Alliance Club would be an effective way of letting the Senate know what the students desire.

The SRA Club will investigate and evaluate all actions of the ASLCC Senate. Another purpose, Ms. Moore said, will be to investigate alternative types of student government and suggest these to the student body.

"I feel there is a definite need to change the present power structure we now have at LCC and implement some committee type representation headed only by a chairperson to preside over meetings," Ms. Moore said.

At Thursday's Senate meeting Senator Steve Leppanen made a motion to censure Akers for his activities but the motion was defeated.

The SRA Club constitution was read and ASLCC President Jay Bolton pointed out some duplication of services with other campus organizations. It was decided that the ASLCC Executive Cabinet would meet later this week (possibly Friday) with Akers and Ms. Moore to iron-out these apparent conflicts of interests.

Contacted later Bolton explained the areas in which he felt the SRA was duplicating services. He said he felt it was the TORCH's responsibility to gather and disseminate information for LCC students and that it was the Senate's job to insure representation for all students.

"I feel that the SRA Club is very valid and we need something like that. I feel, at this point, all that is needed is for the ASLCC Executive Cabinet and the people of the SRA to sit down and try to iron-out the wording of their constitution," said Bolton.

In response to SRA's charges concerning payment of the Executive Cabinet, Bolton said, "The job that a person assumes on the executive level of the student government deserves and needs some type of remuneration in order to encourage people to continue staying involved."

"The whole purpose and intent of remuneration is to generate interest in student government. I feel that objective has been realized this year; I was attracted and involved last year without any remuneration."

Bolton continued, "Three out of the 13 community colleges in the state provide some type of remuneration for their executive cabinet. Those that don't have a high school type student government, and the advisor tells them how and when to spend their own money."

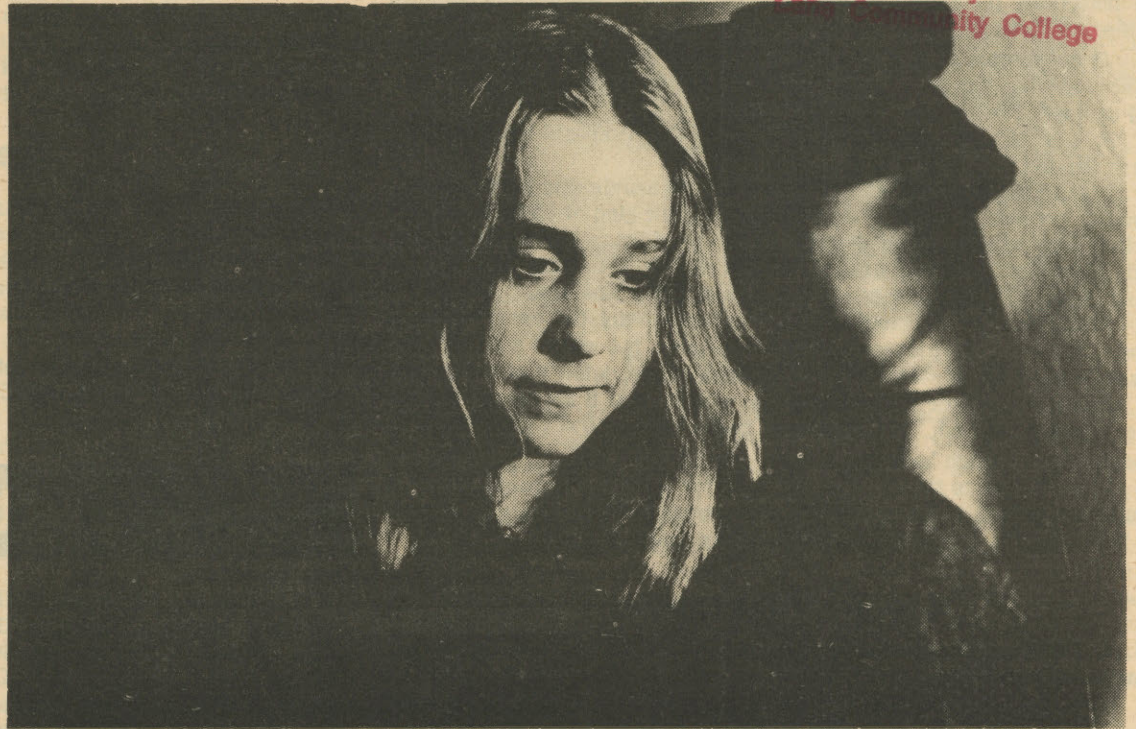
In a related issue early last week the Evening Program Advisory Committee was considering a recommendation by EPAC member Bob McCarty to start a separate evening student government.

McCarty said that very little of the yearly \$7,875 which the evening students pay in student body fees is being spent on evening student services by the present Student Senate.

The TORCH asked Bolton about this idea. "I know they need money, as a matter of fact, I wanted to put \$10,000 in our budget for them. This is our first year for a budget of this size and we wanted to see where to delete and where to strengthen."

"I would agree that there is more that should be done for EPAC, but again I have tried to provide whatever they have asked for each time. I also feel that EPAC is a well-organized group, but as of right now I don't see any need for a separate government," Bolton said

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"Debbie"

"Debbie," a photograph by Robert C. Hoffman, first place in the TORCH-Gerlach Camera Center sponsored photo contest. Seven photos were chosen

for recognition out of 127 submitted by 35 students. All of the winning photos are featured on pages four and five. The judging was Tuesday, Feb. 20.

## LCC student reports rape attempt

An attempted rape was reported by an LCC student last week which, according to Detective Lewis Hince of the Lane County Sheriff's Department, was the third reported incident of assault on women hitchhiking from the 30th Avenue area in the last 30 days. Of the three attempted rapes one was successful, reported Hince.

The latest incident occurred when a young woman was picked up from an LCC ride sign and taken to an isolated area of Bloomberg Road. The woman said the driver of the green pick-up used obscene language prior to the assault, and then threatened the coed with a knife. The timely appearance of an approaching car enabled the woman to escape to a nearby home and phone the authorities, she said.

The woman described her assailant as a white male with a crewcut, around five feet, eleven inches tall, and weighing approximately 175 pounds. She remarked that he made her feel as

though he'd "cut me as soon as look at me."

The victim said that she noticed the truck (an early 1960 model) around campus before, and saw it again the day after the attack.

Commenting on the case, Detective Hince said "This particular incident was kind of flaky."

Hince said the Department is working on the case, but "We're looking at it with a jaundiced eye."

Hince continued to say when women "plop out their thumbs" to hitchhike, many people think

they are asking for more than a ride. He added that opening a door to accept a ride is "opening up the door for all kinds of things to happen."

Detective Bill Kennedy, Lane County Sheriff's Department, reported that while working on the case, he spent over three hours watching an LCC parking lot and observed at least 100 pick-up trucks fitting the description given. He says the vague nature of the pick-up's description compounds the problems involved in apprehending the suspect.



## Second chance

Today (Tuesday) and tomorrow students will be asked to vote on the ratification of a new ASLCC Constitution and By-laws and students belonging to OSPIRG can vote for board members to the LCC chapter of that organization. Ballot boxes for the election will be set up in the foyer of the gym, the concourse area of the Center Building, between the snack bar and cafeteria, and between the cafeteria and restaurant. Voting stations will open at 9:30 a.m. and two will close at 5 p.m. The gym and a cafeteria box will stay open until 9 p.m. This is the second election for a new constitution this school year, as the Constitution failed to get two-thirds ratification in the fall elections. Only 270 students—five per cent of the student body—voted in that election.

(Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

## Play scheduled

A single performance of "As You Like It" by the San Francisco-based New Shakespeare Company is scheduled at LCC Friday.

General admission for the performance, which begins at 8 p.m. in the LCC gymnasium, is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students.

The New Shakespeare Company directed by Margrit Roma, tours throughout the US and Canada each year playing primarily before college audiences in such productions as "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "As You Like It." In the future the troupe plans to add "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," and "Hamlet" to its repertoire.

The Friday appearance by the company is sponsored by the ASLCC Senate.



# The OTHER Side

by Jack Hart

A guy from the new prisoners assistance group on campus (Self Help Oriented People) came up to me the other day and handed me a contract he had received from the Financial Aids Office. He pointed to the bottom of the page, and there, looming out of the primordial ooze of the Joe McCarthy era, was the following statement:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

It was like running into an old foe that I thought had been long since buried.

I was truly amazed to see this kind of chauvinistic paranoia still running around. It made me wonder just what kind of enemies we had lurking around here. Immediately the image of thousands of Bolsheviks and anarchists, running around with little black bombs, leapt into my mind, followed closely by sea serpents and flying saucers.

I started to see enemies foreign and domestic everywhere. It made me want to hide-out in the bathroom, but when I got there the place was full of minute men planning the defense of the nation.

The only answer I could come up with is, that if all these enemies are running around, it's probably better if we don't know about it. There aren't enough bathrooms to go around.

I would like to thank Financial Aids for trying to warn us, but they could do us all a favor and let us continue in our blithely innocence by removing the last paragraph from their contract forms.

## Making suggestions

A lot of people, including myself sometimes, are down on student government.

Well, I was moping around, the Senate offices the other day, griping as usual, when a very wise friend of mine looked at me and said, "You know, you and a bunch of other people are always bitching about the student government. Why don't you make some positive suggestions for change so the government can get something done."

The more I thought about it, the more I realized she was right; so I started to think just what I would like to see the student government do, and what I could suggest that would let them do it—and here is what I came up with.

I think the function of the student government should be to supply the students with the best possible environment for students at this college.

Because most of our students are low-income people, the most beneficial thing we can do is to try and supply the bread-and-butter needs of the students. This means to make sure that the students of this college can get their basic needs taken care of without additional financial hardships to themselves.

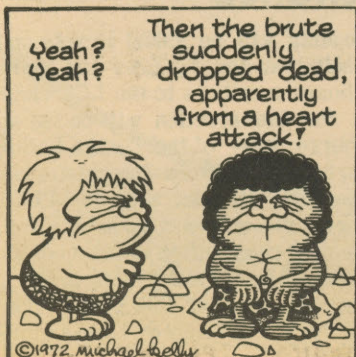
The way to do that is to use the student fee money to supply direct services like health care, dental care, legal assistance, child care, etc. If we did that, then the function of student government would be simply to oversee the operations of one or two or three student service agencies.

If the student government is going to be one of a policy-making body I would like to recommend to them for consideration, a change in their structure. I would like to see the student government become a board of directors to set policy for the student service agencies, and to hire a professional director of those agencies who would be responsible to the students and the student board to get the job done.

I also feel that the size of the board of directors could be much smaller than the present student government, and be much more accessible to the general student body and because this body would be primarily a watchdog agency. I don't think it would be necessary to pay them, therefore more funds would be released for direct services.

I think this plan is workable and will meet the needs of the students much better than does the present form of government.

I know these suggestions are coming close to stepping on some people's financial shoes, but I feel that if we all can get our own trips out of the way, we can have a really effective student organization, that will really do something for the students.



## Editorial Comment

### "Meeting of friends" behind closed doors

Under the guise of "a meeting of friends" the Executive Cabinet of the ASLCC Senate met in a private meeting Friday. All students and the press were barred from the meeting.

When we first informed ASLCC President Jay Bolton that a TORCH reporter would attend the meeting he said he wasn't going to allow it because the session was only "a meeting of friends." We pointed out that his friends happened to be Senate officers meeting in an official capacity and that our reporter would attend, regardless of his wishes. Thirty minutes later a Senator-at-Large and the TORCH reporter were forced out and when two students (one a former Executive Cabinet member

himself) tried to gain admittance to the "meeting of friends" they too were sent away.

Vested within the Executive Cabinet is the control of the ASLCC budget, the head of the elections commission, the official public relations agent for the student body and the power to appoint new officers and veto motions from the Senate. Such a group should never set the precedent of meeting behind closed doors.

We are not accusing the Executive Cabinet of any underhanded deals in Friday's meeting. But should the majority of the Cabinet band together in the next few weeks to support or oppose their actions with extreme suspicion.

### Detectives or judges?

Recently an LCC student was subject to a harrowing experience. A "Cottage Grove Redneck," as she described him, offered her a ride with the intent of sexually assaulting her. Had she not disarmed him by the use of karate, she is certain she would have been raped.

The most alarming facet of the whole incident, is the attitude of the Lane County Sheriff's Department. It seems apparent that because of the woman's "sub-culture" appearance, her case was

treated lightly, if at all. One of the detectives expressed doubt that the attack could accurately be called an attempted rape, and termed the case "flakey," suggesting that a sub-culture woman hitchhiking is asking to be raped.

The Sheriff's Department acted as if their action is to judge the victim and then conduct their investigation accordingly.

Regardless of appearance, all citizens are entitled to equal protection, aren't they?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For the Jan. 30 issue of the TORCH I wrote a letter to the editor asking for an explanation of the duties and purpose that LCC President Eldon Schafer serves. The question, a valid one in my opinion, was responded to by a personal letter to me from Mr. Schafer. Needless to say I was very surprised to get such personal attention from Mr. Schafer.

The next issue (Feb. 6) contained a rebuttal to my question by Doug Cudahey; again I was surprised and pleased to get a response. My English Composition class, apparently similarly interested, asked me to try and find out if Mr. Schafer would be available to come to class and make his own response to my question.

On February 22, after my making an appointment with Mr. Schafer earlier in the week, Mr. Schafer did just that.

As a student I would like to say that feedback from any bureaucracy or institution will only occur if there is some interest on the part of those involved. It is interesting to know that an individual has some voice, and effect on this institution, however small it may be.

Gerry Ebbinghausen.

Dear Editor:

I was reading in the TORCH that President (Schafer) is a hard man to find or talk to. I would

like to suggest that it would be a good idea if President Schafer set a time, say one day a month, where he would make himself available to students. Maybe he could take every second Tuesday of every month and sit in the cafeteria for a couple of hours. I think in this way the President could get to know the students better and visa versa.

Barry W. Gower

Dear Editor:

I strongly recommend your "yes" vote today and tomorrow in the formal election of the new ASLCC Constitution. Our school is among the finest and most progressive of all community colleges within US boundaries.

Our proposed Constitution has been acclaimed as among the finest of all college and university constitutions. Thousands of man-hours have been spent rewriting, revising, and clarifying this document to insure the rights of every Lane Community College student.

The Constitution does not stand alone. This document and its By-Laws work hand-in-hand with the institutional bill of rights to guarantee the rights of every instructor staff member, and student at LCC.

I have thoroughly studied this and similar documents from other colleges. Ours contains no "loopholes," no "misleading passages." It is clear that the thousands of man-hours spent in the drafting and revisions of the constitution were not spent in vain.

The Constitution stands for everyone at Lane. It is not for a chosen few. It does not favor the Administration. It doesn't favor the students. Above all, it guarantees everyone's equal rights.

Other schools dream about having an "open door" policy like we have at Lane. People in other institutions only wish they could have access to the "classified," "restricted," or "closed" files about themselves. At Lane most files about you are open for your inspection.

Support Lane Community College. Support your student government. Vote "yes" in the election.

Barry Hood  
LCC Student Handbook Editor

Dear Editor:

Our organization (OSPIRG), due to a resignation, is in need of a secretary. If there is any question as to the nature of our Organization—We are a non-profit non-partisan student institution engaged in study or research of issues of general public interest, such as environmental preservation and consumer protection.

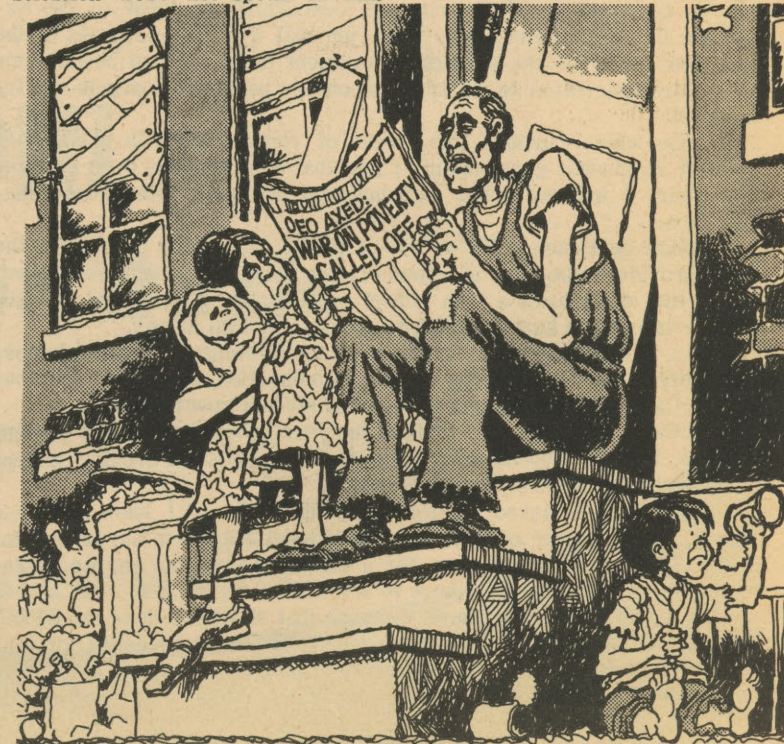
Our Local Board wishes to have another Board member (secretary), or even just a non-voting addition to our staff. If there is any student interested in a little practical experience, whether or not they are really interested in consumer and environmental

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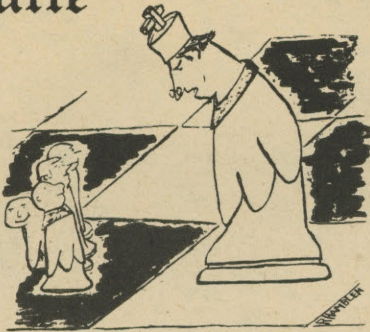
"I THINK THEY CALL IT 'PEACE WITH HONOR!'"



De Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Jetan is chess as it is played on Mars. At least, it is chess as Edgar Rice Burroughs described in "The Chessmen of Mars." The game represents the battle between the southern black race and the northern yellow race. Thus, to play the game properly, the Jetan board (10x10) should be placed so that the end with the black army is south, and that with the yellow army is pointed north. The squares are colored orange and black, and there are 12 pieces and eight pawns in each army.



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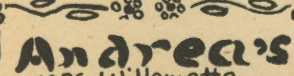
The Chieftain (C) moves three squares at a time in any direction or combination of directions. The Princess (Ps) has the same move and can also leap over occupied squares. Once during a game, a Princess can make a 10-square move which is called "The Escape." She cannot capture other pieces.

The Odwar (O), or "Flier," moves diagonally three squares at a time in any direction or combination of directions; it can leap over occupied squares. The Dwar (D), "Captain," has a three-square move on the horizontal, vertical, or a combination of both. The Padwar (P), "Lieutenant," moves two squares diagonally or vertically in any direction or combination of directions. The Than (Th), "Warrior," moves two squares on the horizontal, the vertical, or a combination of the two. The Thoat (T) moves like the chess Knight, but it cannot leap over occupied squares. The Panthon (P) is comparable to the chess Pawn. It moves one square at a time in any direction except directly backwards, and it does not promote when reaching the last rank.

The winner is the one who captures the other Chieftain with his own Chieftain. The game is drawn when a Chieftain is captured by any piece other than the opponent Chieftain, or when both armies are reduced to three or fewer pieces of the same value and neither player can win in ten moves (five for each player).

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## Businessmen negative towards marijuana

Despite the somewhat popular drives to decriminalize and legalize marijuana, a recent survey of Eugene area businessmen showed that a majority of them still expressed negative attitudes towards marijuana and its users.

The survey, conducted by Robert Radding of the U of O Drug Information Center, dealt mainly with the opinions of local employers on hiring and retaining employees who use or have used marijuana.

Entitled "Marijuana and the Eugene Business Community," the report was compiled from a confidential questionnaire on marijuana and mailed out to 140 local employers, whose labor forces ranged from five to nearly 200 em-

ployees and included many different occupations. Of the 140 questionnaires sent out, 32 per cent were completed and returned during the survey period.

The survey first analyzed the attitudes of what people think marijuana is. Only 12 per cent defined marijuana as an unknown, while 59 per cent defined "marijuana in terms of the following anti-social definitions: 17 per cent of them classified marijuana as a dangerous drug while the other 42 per cent defined it as a means of escape." The other 29 per cent equated marijuana's use to that of alcohol and termed it as a social drug.

In examining the business-  
man's attitudes towards the user

as a person, 87 per cent stated that they couldn't distinguish the "use by sight, while seven per cent felt that they could; the remaining six per cent were undecided."

The report suggested this information indicates Eugene businessmen "probably don't stereotype marijuana users with any particular social class."

However, ironically enough (82 per cent) of the employers had negative attitudes towards the drug user and classified the marijuana user as unreliable, indifferent, slow, lazy, and inhibited. The other 18 per cent chose neutral or positive answers.

The study pointed out the use of marijuana by employees of Eugene businessmen is not tolerated and that a majority of employers wouldn't hire the user. However, further investigation revealed an overwhelming number (78 per cent) of the employers do not even bother to ask prospective job applicants if they use, or have used, the drug.

The report went on to point out an employer's probable course of action, based upon suspicion of marijuana use by an employee, were relatively severe. Based on suspicion alone nine per cent would take no action, 33.5 per cent would discuss suspicions with employee, 33.5 per cent would issue a warning to the employee while 24 per cent would fire the employee.

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**Student produced  
"SEE" program  
now available**

First year TV Broadcasting students at LCC are currently producing a series of weekly videotaped programs entitled "SEE," according to Diane Cox, publicity director for the programs.

According to Ms. Cox, the 30 minute programs are now available on the Information Retrieval System. Two programs will run for two weeks, she said, then will be replaced by two new programs. This, said Ms. Cox, will hopefully continue through Spring Term.

"SEE is a realistic approach to television for first year students," said Ms. Cox who is also a member of the first year TV Broadcasting class. "It gives us a chance to experiment with our ideas."

The topics for the programs are based on "various subjects" that hopefully the students will enjoy and also find informative.

So far the students have produced three programs. One features a guitar soloist, another is centered around Lane's Health Services, and the third involves members of the Student Senate and Chicano Student Union.

"Right now we're pretty close to defunct" said Willie Milligan, part-time coordinator for the Wood Co-op in Eugene.

Started four years ago by Chuck Armsbury, the Wood Co-op is a collective of families who share tools, trucks and time to gather wood for themselves, and those in need. Many families in and around Eugene spend the winters with only a wood stove or fireplace for heat. The object of the Co-op has been to supply these people with low cost wood.

Even though the Co-op had good ideals, they're as prone to failure as any other collective. Lack of volunteers, trucks and saws has made the road rough, said Milligan.

With only one to two saws operating at a time, it's slow work to cut up a few cords of firewood. The truck they're using now is also in bad shape. It's slow running, eats up gas, and is in bad need of repairs. A few volunteers are available, mostly people from a local Eugene coalition toward peace, but "a good organizer is needed, someone to channel the energy toward the right goals," said Milligan.

"Last year we had over 100 families in the Co-op, this year not a quarter of that," said Milligan.

Milligan hopes to see a fund-raiser appear. "We need a good fund raising drive to buy the things we need. A couple of new saws, and a good truck would set us straight. Spaghetti feeds, and dances are the most effective fund raisers we've used in the past, and we need one now."

Last year they went to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) properties or the Willamette Forest with a pickup truck and some chain saws, and purchased a forestry permit. This permit allowed them the right to clear fallen trees from a logged area.


We'd cut the trees into two-foot lengths and split them, load up the pickup and head back to Eugene. After unloading the pickup we'd head back to the woods for another load," explained Milligan. He continued, "This cost money in the form of gas and wear and tear on the saws. A logger uses his saw to cut up one tree, maybe

three cuts at the most. We cut one ten-foot section of tree into five to seven lengths; that's a lot of cutting." A good saw will last one season, then it has to be hauled. A good saw will cost over \$500."

Milligan's hope is to see one major co-op of five to ten families with a few industrial-use saws to cut the wood, and family owned pickups to haul the wood. The main Co-op could then show a smaller co-op, three to four families from a local area, where to gather their wood, which wood is best, and which saw would best service their needs. Each smaller co-op would use their own pickups, solving hauling problems. Running a co-op this way would distribute the cost more evenly "making it cheaper to run," said Milligan.

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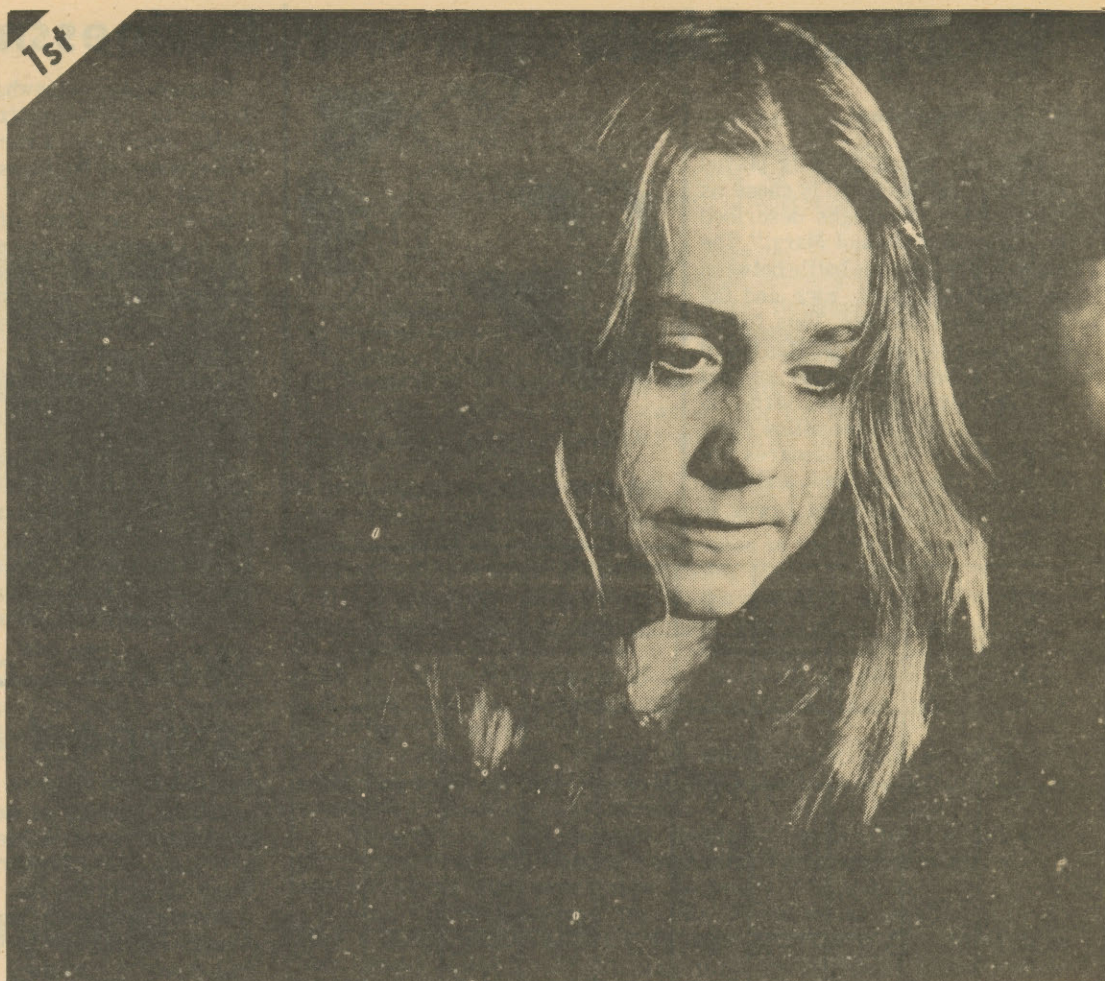
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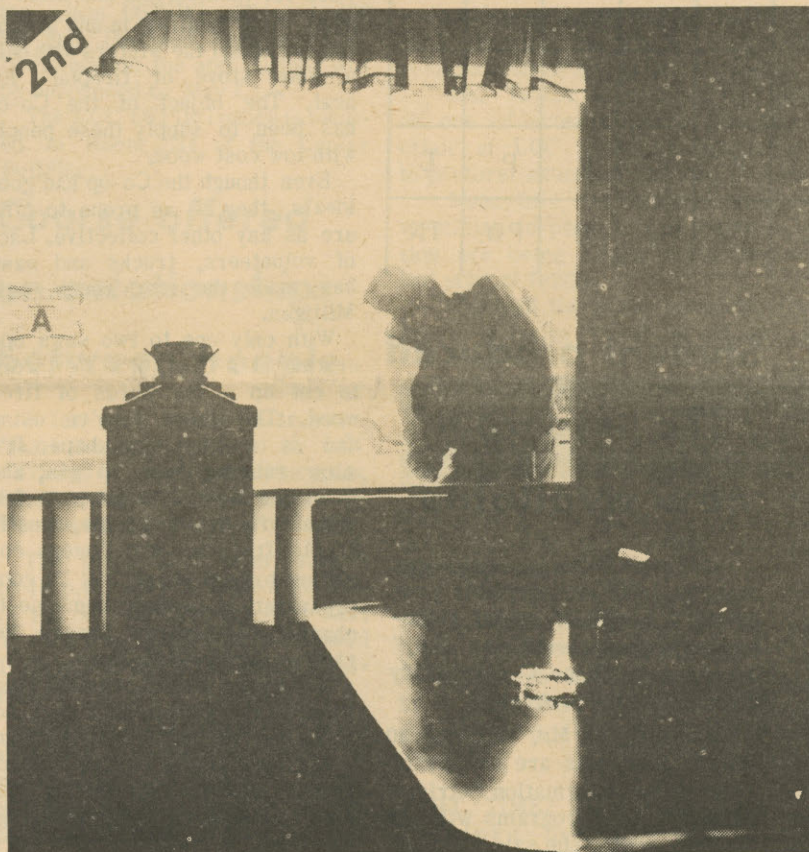
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'Debbie'

2nd



'Untitled Man'

photo by John A. Carley

3rd



'Taking a Tri'



'Untitled'

photo by Roger Jones



# Winners of the TORCH & Gerlach's Photo Contest

by Robert C. Hoffman



'Untitled'

photo by Virginia Allbaugh

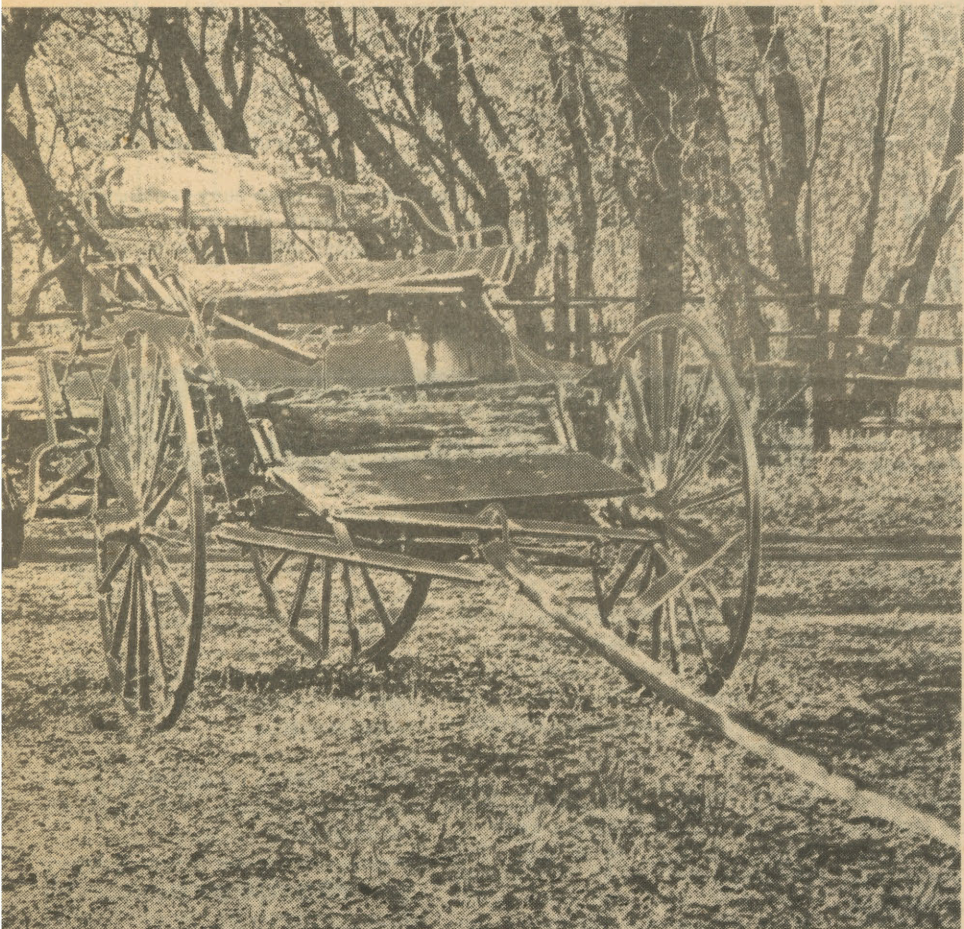
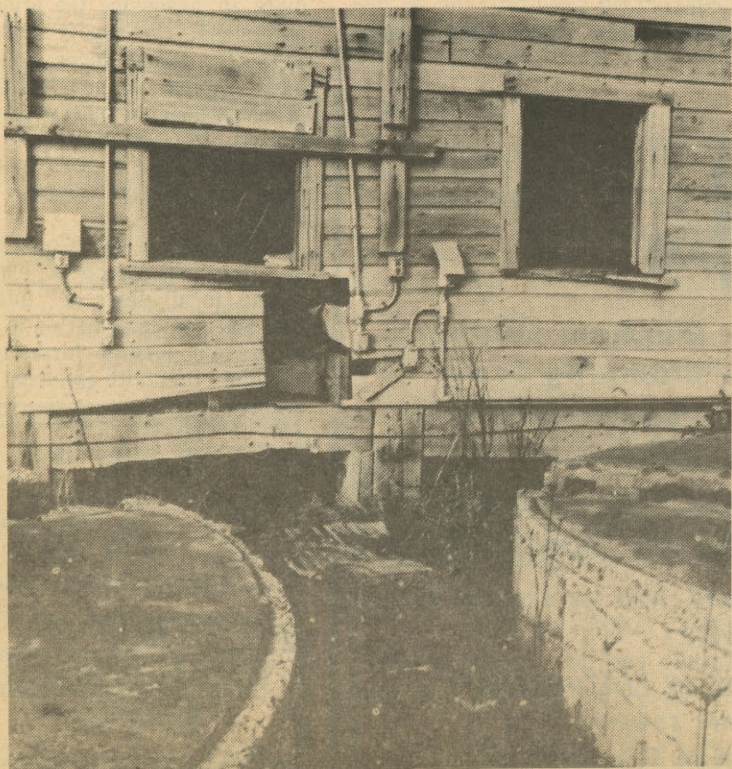


photo by Cherrie Kircher

"Debbie," one photo of a series of four, is the first place winner of the TORCH-Gerlach Camera Center sponsored Photo Contest. The photo was taken by Robert Hoffman, a Business Management major at LCC, who said he has been interested in photography since he started with the Photography I class this term. Hoffman also won Honorable Mention with his photo "The Last Tree."

John A. Carley took second place with his "Untitled Man," and an Honorable Mention with his "Untitled Structure." Third place went to Cherrie Kircher for her "Taking a Trip."

The other two Honorable Mentions went to Roger Jones for his untitled photo of the island, and to Virginia Allbaugh, for her untitled photo of two people walking in the forest.



'Untitled Structure'

photo by John A. Carley



'The Last Tree'

photo by Robert C. Hoffman



# Area set aside in west parking lot for visitors' cars

A new visitor's parking lot, consisting of 24 spaces, an information booth, and special blockades has been built in the west parking lot.

The visitor's parking area takes up the first two aisles of the west parking lot. Mark Rocchio, chief of Security, said that it was needed because visitors had no place to park after 8:30 a.m. being unfamiliar with the campus, they were unable to find the more distant parking areas. Until the beginning of this term, the parking strip directly in front of the college was designated for visitor's parking; but as of this term it has been open parking on a first come, first served basis.

One of the students manning the parking lot, Tom Byrd, said that the policy is to view drivers licenses and check them against a comprehensive list of LCC stu-



dents and faculty to determine guest cars.

William Cox, superintendent of college facilities, estimated the cost of the project at about \$150. He said, this covers the cost of materials, while labor involved was either donated or supplied

by work-study students working for the college. The booth is manned from 7:45 a.m. until 2 p.m. weekdays by law enforcement students. The students also hand out maps of the campus, answer questions, or direct visitors to the college's information desk.

## New clinic proposed at LCC

by Linda Elliott

Family planning services may well be the next addition to LCC's growing Student Health Service. According to John Loeber, Health Services student coordinator, a proposal for the extension of services will be brought before the LCC Board of Education at its March meeting.

The idea for family planning services at LCC originated from what Diana Taylor, Student Health nurse, terms a "critically limited" family planning program in Lane County. However, Loeber described the need as one which is "difficult to document, at best."

Loeber emphasized that though county facilities, private doctors and community groups (such as White Bird Sociomedical Clinic and the Eugene Women's Clinic) can account for the number of patients treated, they cannot account for the number turned away due to lack of space, staff, and supplies.

Through a family planning clinic at LCC, the Health Services staff would hope to lessen the burden on community sources. "We would at least be able to offer services to the 2,061 women of child-bearing age (between 16 and 50) attending LCC," Loeber said.

The proposed clinic would closely resemble the Lane County Family Planning Clinic in structure and practice. Ms. Taylor envisions a thorough LCC clinic offering gynaecological examinations, treatment or referral of gynaecological problems, education/rap sessions (for both men and women), pregnancy and abortion counseling, and follow-up medical services.

The clinic, "due to lack of space, would probably be held at night," said Ms. Taylor. She said she would hope to see from 15 to 20 women in a four-hour clinic period.

However, concrete planning hinges on two hurdles, confirmation of a grant from the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and approval of the clinic proposal by the Board of Education.

Ms. Taylor explained that the grant would enable her to attend a three month intensive training program at the University of New Jersey Medical School. The program begins in May and would qualify her as a Family Planning Specialist.

As a specialist Ms. Taylor would assume the duties of examinations, counseling and treatment normally reserved for a practicing physician. Such training is part of a current trend in medicine to extend the responsibilities and duties of nurses, she said.

Ms. Taylor identifies the extended role of nurses in medicine as one of economic necessity. She explained that a family planning clinic at LCC would be impossible if a gynaecologist had to be paid to perform examinations and give treatment.

Meanwhile, the Health Services staff has been busy seeking documentation to prove a need exists in Lane County. Support and information are being sought from the community, administrative, federal, and student levels.

Through the clinic proposal, Loeber hopes to show the Board that family planning would be not only a valid, but a vital service to this community.

## Summer internships offered by OSPIRG

In a news release last week, the Portland Headquarter's of OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) announced that applications are now available for 13 summer internship positions with the student organization.

The internships are open to all Oregon college students and offer the student a chance to make

\$1,000 while doing research in environmental and consumer problems.

The 13 interns will be working with the OSPIRG professional staff in Portland, and besides the monetary rewards, academic credit for their research may be possible for some of the students.

The internship positions to be filled concern the State Land Board health insurance plans, the Oregon Coastal Conservation and Development Commission, the role of the Oregon State Highway Department in promoting tourism in Oregon.

Two positions will be left open with each student asked to submit his/her own project proposal. The student proposals will be reviewed by the Student Intern Committee, with two proposals being picked for use as projects.

Applications, which must be sub-

mitted by April 1, are available in the LCC OSPIRG office or at the main OSPIRG office at 408 SW 2nd, Portland, Oregon 97204. Decisions on the applications will be announced by May 1.

The LCC OSPIRG office is located in Room 234 of the Center Building.

## Course offered on relationships between people

A ten-week course in transactional analysis, offered by LCC Division of Continuing Education, is scheduled to begin Monday at the Westmoreland Community Center.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday until May 14 and will be instructed by Earl V. Sakrison, pastor of the United Lutheran Church in Eugene. Tuition is \$14.

Sakrison plans to base the course material on experience gained in professional workshops (sponsored by the Lutheran Family Service of Oregon) and on the best selling book "I'm O.K., Your O.K." by Thomas Harris. Transactional analysis, as explained in the book, is a common sense approach to how people—particularly family members—relate to each other.

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## Marijuana...

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In the area of social opinion, most respondents identified medical sources as being most credible in assessing the effects of marijuana. The report stated that while the recent federal government report on marijuana has probably been the most widely publicized, it is interesting to note, that it receives minimal support from the Eugene business community.

In conclusion the report stressed the importance of exposing people to all sides of "information and non-information in order to prevent further formation on harmful blind faith opinions."

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## Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

As is the annual habit around the start of spring, LCC will see its basketball team once again among the top four in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) and hence enjoy another berth in the OCCAA championship tournament in Coos Bay.

It hasn't been easy for LCC this year. Inconsistency has plagued the Titans all season long. It has just been in the last half of season play that Lane has begun to put it all together and show flashes of the kind of team they are.

The early non-conference season was not exactly a rousing success for Coach Irv Roth's team: they posted a pre-league season record of two wins and six losses. They looked ragged and disorganized on the court—"We only had one letterman return, Alex Iwaniw, and it takes time for a team of players from different backgrounds and different coaches stressing different things to play as a team," summed up Coach Roth.

Miraculously, Lane came off a shellacking from Linn-Benton Community College to open the season at home against Blue Mountain from Pendleton. Lane won the game by nine points and Blue Mountain has only lost one other game.

There have been some key players who have done the job for the Titans this year. "Of course, Greg Green has improved 100 per cent out there," commented Roth on the play of his starting guard from Thurston High School. Outstanding freshmen Tony Williams and Rod Cross have been cited as well for a great share of the team improvement over the season, but Coach Roth says that they could improve their play even more with a greater concentration on defense.

Lane will go into the tournament at Coos Bay this year with three other OCCAA teams—Blue Mountain, Southwestern Oregon, and Linn-Benton. Coach Roth is confident that the Titans can beat any one of those teams. They have beaten Blue Mountain, lost to SWOCC on a last-second shot, and have been repeatedly edged-out by Linn-Benton and the Roadrunner's 6' 10" center, Craig Martin. "He's not only tall, but he's a goodballplayer," said Roth of Martin.

The tournament site at Coos Bay does not draw much in the way of a negative response from Roth: "They have good crowds, and they support it; it's a good neutral court." That "neutral court" is also the city where many of SWOCC's players come from, and the Coos Bay crowd is as solidly behind the Lakers this year as they were last year when Southwestern won the conference championship. At that time the crowd seemed to be rooting for SWOCC.

And there's nothing like a partisan crowd on a neutral court; anybody heading down to the coast this week?

## Regionals stop wrestlers

by Steve Busby

The season is over for LCC's wrestling team.

The Titans failed to qualify a wrestler for the nationals, scoring only three points and finishing in ninth place in the Region 18 Championships held Friday and Saturday in Oregon City.

Curt Crone and Dave Parks accounted for all of Lane's points, Crone scoring two in the 134 pound class and Parks picking up one more point in the 150 pound weight division.

Mental lapses, inexperience, and strong competition contributed to Lane's low finish, said Coach Bob Creed. The first two are reasonably unavoidable; the third was a result of the schedule. This year's

team only had one tournament in which to gain experience.

Next year Creed hopes to schedule at least two tournaments, finances permitting.

Hopefully many members of this year's team, most of whom were freshmen, will return next year. "Four or five," would form a strong nucleus, said Creed. He intends to spend part of the next few weeks talking to high school wrestlers from this area.

Lack of financial assistance hinders recruiting, however, causing many performers who might have gone to Lane to go elsewhere because other schools are able to offer aid, said Creed.

## Furtrappers take intramural playoff

by Steve Busby

Thursday night the Stuffers lost their first game in the intramural basketball tournament. This loss, 50 to 34 to the Furtrappers, cost the Stuffers the championship.

The Furtrappers lost the previous meeting between the two teams, which sent the Stuffers into the playoffs with an undefeated record. This time around, however, the Furtrappers took advantage of added bench strength and balanced scoring to handle the Stuffers.

## Cagers win two at home and head for league playoffs

by Lex Sahonchik

The LCC basketball team won two games over the weekend to assure itself of an Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) playoff berth.

Lane played both Clatsop Community College and Clackamas Community College, beating Clatsop 81 to 66, and downing Clackamas 81 to 59.

LCC beat Clatsop for the second time this year behind Alex Iwaniw's 21 points and a sticky defense that didn't allow Clatsop to challenge. The Titans moved out in front of Clatsop early and didn't turn back as they took a half-time lead of 41 to 27. The individual matchups were simply too much for CCC in the first half as well as in the second half when Lane came out of the locker room to seal the victory.

Saturday night's game against Clackamas was won very early in the first half as the Clackamas Cougars took more than 17 minutes to get into double figures. Lane's collapsing zone defense forced Clackamas to take low-percentage from the outside or shoot off-balance shots from inside.

Either way it didn't work for Clackamas as Lane went on a tear and scored on tip-ins and long-jump shots as well as driving lay-ups. With the bench seeing plenty of action early, LCC took a giant halftime lead of 39 to 12. That essentially was the game as the Titans salted away the second half to pick up a triumph by the score of 81 to 59.

Lane had well balanced scoring from every position. Alex Iwaniw got 16 points, Greg Green hit 14, Marty Merrill got 13, and center Tom Smith added 10.

Lane will start the OCCAA playoffs in Coos Bay Wednesday night at 9 p.m. when they go against Blue Mountain Community College. Blue Mountain has been beaten by the Titans before in the LCC gym.

The first game Wednesday will feature Linn-Benton against Southwestern Oregon, finals and consolation play will continue on Thursday night.



## Parking lot racing

Racing in the LCC parking lot? Exactly. Sunday over 150 cars of all types raced against the clock in LCC's northeast parking lot. The racing, Icebreaker VII, was an autocross event sponsored by Eugene's Via Currus auto club. A dune buggy, driven by Sutherlin resident Vern Munion, took Top Time of the Day for men with a course run of 56.551 seconds. Sharon Andreason took the Top Time award for women, driving her Datsun 240 Z around the course at 1:03.476. Steve Letsom won the special Top Time award for an LCC novice driver as he wheeled his Pontiac Firebird through the course in 1:11.016.

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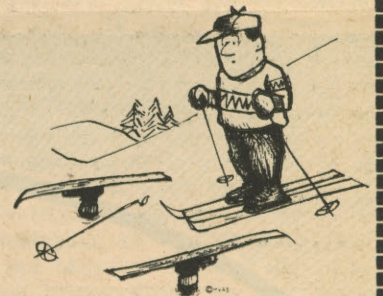
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## LCC represented at AACJC convention

(Editor's note: TORCH Supplement Associate Editor Douglas Cudahey, who is attending the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) Convention in Anaheim, Calif., filed this report yesterday (Monday). The convention is scheduled to end tomorrow.)

Anaheim—Yesterday, in a speech to the first general session of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), Governor Tom McCall outlined his proposal for the funding of community colleges in the state of Oregon.

McCall, addressing approximately 2,500 community and junior college administrators and student representatives from across the country said that, "School board members should support

100 per cent state funding and stop running around looking for local dollars with a tin cup in their hand. The job of board members is to run a school and insure good education for its students."

McCall is asking the state of Oregon to fund primary and secondary education, 100 per cent. That figure is up 80 per cent from the present level of support. His bill, now in the legislature, passed through the House and is now in the Senate. McCall said the bill should come before the people in April for final approval.

McCall stated that he supports President Nixon in his attempts to utilize revenue sharing in education. But McCall went on to say that the President should readjust the total of the amount budgeted for education, and not set the figure proportionately to the rest of the budget.

McCall added that Oregon has seen the amount of federal money allotted for educational support dropped from seven per cent to four per cent.

The AACJC Convention, held in the Disneyland Hotel, is an attempt by college administrators to meet and discuss common problems.

Attending the AACJC convention from LCC and representing the student body is ASLCC President Jay Bolton, ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard, student Senator Abe Simmons, and Douglas Cudahey of the TORCH.

Also attending the convention and representing the LCC Administration is Eldon Schafer, LCC president.

### 'F' may be deleted

The Academic Council at LCC will soon recommend that all "F" grades be eliminated on student transcripts.

At the Academic Council meeting on Feb. 19, a motion was made, seconded, and unanimously passed, that a recommendation be made to the administration that the "F" grade, or whatever symbol is used to denote an F, will not be used in computing GPA and will not appear on the student's transcripts, but will be retained for internal use only.

The Council recommended that this change in the Grading Policy become effective Fall Term of the 1973-74 school year but that it not be retroactive.

### Senate . . .

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he had not been approached lately about any problems or ideas the night students might have. He said, "I admit we have fallen short on holding night ASLCC meetings."

Bolton also commented on problems from within his executive cabinet.

Individual priorities, he said, are taking precedence over priorities of the student government.

The formation of a new or alternative student government already has precedence as the result of student elections at the University of Oregon last week. In those elections U of O students voted to abolish their student senate and establish an incidental fee committee to be responsible for allocating funds to student programs. U of O students voted to abolish the senate 700 to 243.

### Letters . . .

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