

Mar 6 1973
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Lions roaming free like these can be seen at Lane Community College

Oregon's new wild animal reserve in Winston, Oregon. The reserve, World Wildlife Safari, is devoted to research, preservation and breeding of endangered species according to officials.

Visitors are able to drive the through the park's five miles observing the animals in natural habitats from their car windows.

TORCH Associate Editor Ole Hoskinson visited the reserve Friday. To see what he saw through his camera lens see page 9.

(Photo by Ole Hoskinson)

Lane Community College

TORCH

Vol. 8 No. 9

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

March 6, 1973

Proposed shuffle in Industrial Tech Dept.

Associate Dean of Instruction, James Piercey, recommended last week to the LCC Administration that the Industrial Technology Department be dissolved at the end of the 1972-73 school year. Discussion on this recommendation will begin soon.

Also last week Bud Land, Industrial Technology department chairman, submitted his resignation and requested re-assignment to a teaching position.

According to Dean Piercey, Land's resignation was accepted by the Office of Instruction and will be passed on to the LCC Board of Education which is the only body that can act on a resignation.

Piercey said that in view of the past conflicts the Department has historically experienced, it was felt that the Office of Instruction should recommend an alternative solution. "I proposed a department reorganization plan," Piercey said, "that we could discuss with all concerned and arrive at a solution that will eliminate the inter-departmental conflict. The recommended reorganization includes that the Department of Industrial Technology be dissolved at the end of the 1972-73 academic year."

The following is a continuation of Piercey's recommendations:

- That all curriculum and courses in drafting be transferred to the Department of Electronics for direction;
- That all curriculum and courses in welding be transferred to the Department of Mechanics and Transportation for direction;
- That all curriculum and courses in construction be transferred to the Community Education Division;
- That all curriculum and courses in forestry be transferred to the Science Department for their direction;
- That the appropriate faculty be reassigned to the divisions responsible for the courses taught.

Piercey concluded that the Administration has recommended that

(Continued on page 16)

Returnable cans discarded

by Tom Perry

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has discovered that the three major Eugene distributors of canned soft drinks are not presently recycling returned cans.

All three companies claim that it is impractical to recycle and two admitted dumping returned and cans into the garbage. In an attempt to resolve the dilemma, LCC OSPIRG is working with an ecology group and the distributors to develop a recycling plan.

The Oregon State Legislature passed a law effective Oct. 10,

1972, banning sales of non-returnable cans and bottles. All soft drink cans and bottles now have a five cent deposit on them.

George Murphy, of OSPIRG, said the investigation resulted "from a complaint made to OSPIRG by a student... that a store was not taking back pop cans because they were bent up."

OSPIRG then discovered through its inquiry that most of the cans are being discarded. Dan Smith, of Willamette Beverage Company, admitted his company was not recycling cans, as did Jim Coleman of Royal Crown, who explained that the RC cans are spray-

painted to conceal the five cent deposit notice, and then discarded.

Murphy claims the Royal Crown and Willamette Beverage companies were dumping cans into Dry Island sanitary landfill.

Kurt Fiedler of Coca-Cola said that returned Coke cans are being stored "...until we find out what in the world we're going to do with them and who's going to take them."

The cost of handling returnables has risen," Fiedler said. He added that it isn't practical to recycle.

(Continued on page 5)

Women's program drafted

by Kathie Durbin

A request for a \$32,000 allocation in next year's budget to fund a Women's Program at LCC is in the hands of Dean of Instruction Lewis Case and Dean of Students Jack Carter this week.

The requested appropriation would include the salaries of two professional women, one to coordinate academic programs and the other to administer the program of support services; would pay the salary of a part-time secretary; cover office supplies; and set up a fund to pay visiting speakers.

This is the last issue of the TORCH for Winter Term. The next issue, which will be a re-orientation issue, will be published March 27. The TORCH staff will be gathering information on student service organizations, information items for the new and returning student, and other items of interest to all readers this week and next week.

Persons who wish to submit information for the re-orientation issue should contact the TORCH office, ext. 234, by Wednesday, March 14.

In addition, the memorandum asks for space for an office and a small "Women's Center" similar to the areas set aside for the Ethnic Studies Department and Student Awareness Center.

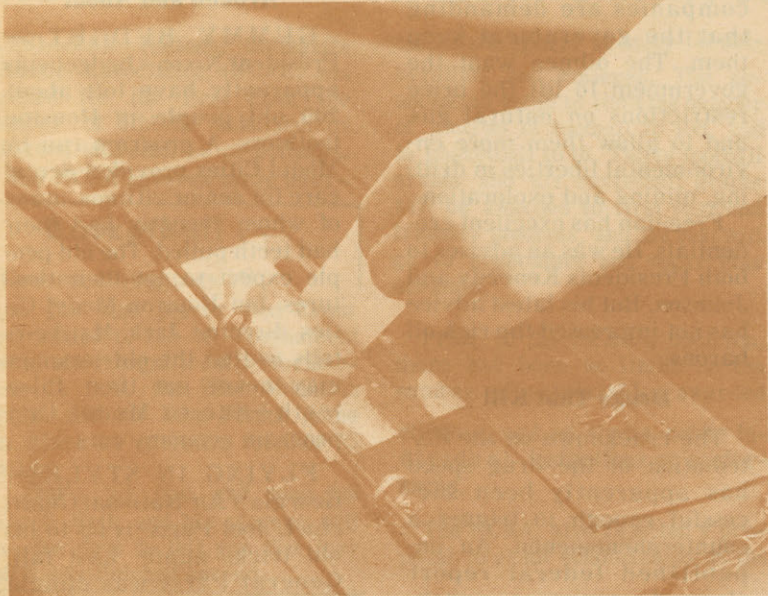
The proposal is the result of a series of meetings between Science Counselor Jan Brandstrom, Psychology Professor Dr. Joyce Hops, and four women students, Kathy Dunn, Jan Ballard, Shawn Clark, and Heidi Sachet. These students circulated petitions and questionnaires last week in the Center Building to determine the extent of student support for such a program and what they would like to see accomplished by it.

When asked about the outlook for a Women's Program in the 1973-74 budget, Dean Case said that he was in favor of providing any services that students felt were needed, but that many diverse interests would be competing for funding when the budget is compiled. The budget deadline is March 28.

The four major features of the Women's Program as proposed include:

- Women's Studies course for academic credit;

(Continued on page 4)



One of 294

Over two-thirds of those voting ratified the proposed ASLCC Constitution and By-laws during last week's elections. This was the second time students have voted on a proposed Constitution this school year. The first time, Fall Term, the documents failed to receive the two-thirds majority they needed for ratification. According to the official tallies 213 students voted yes on the documents and 81 voted no. Forty-three students wrote in votes for "measure #1," a proposal to eliminate remuneration for ASLCC officers. Of the 43 write in votes only one was a no vote. ASLCC President Jay Bolton said the 42 yes votes "indicates that the upcoming administration" will have to deal with the proposal. He explained that with only 42 votes there was nothing he could do about it.

(Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

Human rights

See pages 7, 8, 9 & 10

Worth the money?

Convention examined page 12

Coaching career ends

See Bench...page 15

Trying it again?

Registration schedule...page 6

Under-water credit

See page 5



"I TELL YA, ROCKY, THEY JUST AIN'T MAKIN' CONS LIKE THEY USED TO!"

TORCH sees role as 'nit-picker' of ASLCC Elections

The elections are over and LCC students finally have a Constitution and a set of By-laws. But the election process, even though better organized than the Fall Term elections, still leaves much to be desired.

Last week's elections were hampered by a poorly worded ballot (it gave one the impression there was no way the Constitution could be defeated), unattended ballot boxes and a voting station attendant who solicited votes and freely gave away handfuls of ballots to anyone who asked for them.

The election resulted in a Senator-at-Large, the Senate Advisor and the TORCH Editor all making accusations and comments that were uncalled for and unnecessary, but which were prompted by the circumstances.

And the election also resulted in the TORCH being accused of being "nit-picky" on the elections. This was one of the few statements that was made with which we agree.

But, we are happy to see that ASLCC First

Vice President Chuck Packnett, who is the official elections officer, has already begun plans for Spring Term elections. The day after last week's elections ended Packnett had compiled a list of possible methods to cure some of last week's ills.

This shows us that Packnett is interested in fair and streamlined election procedures. This is good because we intend to be more vigilant during the Spring Term elections when next year's Executive Cabinet (President, Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Publicity Director) are elected.

We will closely watch every polling booth; closely scrutinize the established election guidelines and demand that they be followed. And, more importantly, we will closely examine every detail of the elections to insure that every candidate has equal chance.

We suggest that the senators get behind their election officer and insure that Spring Elections are flawless—or face the possibility of holding them until they are.

THE FORUM

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following Forum commentary was submitted by LCC students Jack Hart and Joe Azhocar).

The student government could be the biggest rip-off in the school. They have \$106,000 of our money and are wasting it as fast as they can. The thing that blows our mind is the incredible shit that they have been pulling off, like the latest joyride to Anaheim, California for a convention with Mickey Mouse and Company at Disneyland.

To make matters even worse, two out of the three people that went were Executive Cabinet members (originally only four of the executive members were going) and the third was a person with family in the area who, we're sure, had a nice visit.

What the hell good are conventions anyway? You can't eat them and they don't keep the rain off your back. We have yet to see one brought back and given to the students so that we can benefit by it. The only thing to be accomplished is to give somebody a nice little trip on students' money. Power does have its rewards. This latest convention was however, given quite a buildup as a "Giant Step" forward for students at Lane. We shall see.

We were totally pissed-off with the situation which came up in the Senate meeting Feb. 22 in which there was a move to censure Linda Moore and Charles Akers for distributing a hand bill recommending a change in the Constitution. The Bill advocated nullifying salaries of the Executive Cabinet members and Senators-at-Large. The only people that really got up-tight were those on salary. Fortunately, there are some people in the Senate who realize that a student does have the right to express an opinion. Despite strong opposition, Linda and Charles were spared the censure.

The whole rationale behind the move for censure was that Linda and Charles had acted "Undemocratically" by taking their opinion to the Stu-

dent Body.

If anyone was in a democratic way it was Linda and Charles. The Senate and more particularly the Executive Cabinet and senators-at-large reminded one of a scene out of an old Nazi movie. Essentially what this type of action indicates is that students have the right to freedom of expression in the Senate, provided they are not in opposition to the "Power Structure."

There is a feeling that a lot of the senators, old and new, have become puppets of the Executive Cabinet and that the Executive Cabinet themselves have lost all sensitivity to the student body. They seem to be acting in behalf of the Administration rather than the students who elected them.

If that isn't enough, the student government has been spending money hand over fist and most of it without the consent of the Student Senate or the student body at large. The Executive Cabinet has taken upon itself the task of spending student funds without any real input as to how these funds should be spent. Four hundred dollars were spent for a lecture on flying saucers, an extensive sum has been spent for new typewriters and a desk calculator. Funds have also been allotted for new office chairs (\$340), new desks, and who knows what else.

It is important to note that none of these expenditures were brought before the Senate for approval. Approach the Executive Cabinet as to why they did not go through the Senate for approval and the answer invariably comes back that the money has been allocated in the budget and they might as well spend it. BULLSHIT!

In one of the finest examples, we were unable to find a copy of the old Constitution, but it has always been traditional to get Senate approval for expenditures above \$25. While everyone in the Senate is talking about priorities, no one is taking much notice that at its present rate of spending the Executive Cabinet could spend most of the bud-

(Continued on page 16)

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Oil Pickpockets

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The term "energy crisis" has pushed its way uninvited into our everyday vocabulary with the help of a massive media campaign financed by the oil industry.

Certainly the oil companies would like the government and the public to think there's an energy shortage. Then they can use the emergency as an excuse to end government regulation and to raise prices.

But whether the energy shortage is a genuine problem or a scare campaign remains undetermined.

David S. Freeman, chairman of the Energy Policy Project, recently called the energy crisis "a smokescreen for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune of billions of dollars a year."

The speech predictably made Mobil Oil President William Tavoulareas to erupt like a new-found oil well. As a member of the project's advisory board, he successfully forced the Ford Foundation, which finances the project, to call Freeman on the carpet and tongue-lash the oil industry critic.

Freeman particularly enraged the oil industry when he criticized oil quotas. These quotas keep large amounts of foreign oil off the American market, thus making the oil supply low and the price artificially high.

This "drain American first" policy helped create heating oil shortages in some parts of the nation this winter and has slowly drained our energy resources, says Freeman.

Instead of repealing the quotas, Freeman notes, the oil companies are demanding that the government keep them. The oilmen want the government to lift the price restrictions on natural gas and to allow them more environmental liberties in drilling, mining and exploration.

Freeman has excellent credentials. He was an adviser to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. But his latest advice has not impressed the rich oil barons.

Drugs That Kill

The crackdown on the distribution of the drug speed has apparently been successful enough to trigger a counterphenomenon. An unpublished federal report claims drug users are switching from speed and psychedelics to sedatives.

In this report, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs warns that many of the sedatives now in vogue among thrill seekers may lead to a trip to the morgue. Unknown to many users, the sedatives can be addictive and can cause convulsions leading to death. Such drugs as Qualudes or Sorpors can

be deadly when combined with alcohol. Ironically, these drugs are often pushed as an aphrodisiac to the naive, even though they are renowned for producing a sedentary, trance-like state in the user.

Qualudes and Sorpors have been labelled as dangerous drugs in England since 1966. Yet they are still classified with aspirin on the Food and Drug Administration's danger scale here in the United States.

The sedatives are easily obtainable, either with or without a prescription. There is no underground manufacturing, as with LSD or mescaline. The pills found on the street come straight from the nation's booming pharmaceutical companies. Usually, they are obtained in large numbers by sellers who forge prescriptions. But there are also a few greedy druggists who are willing to compromise their integrity for a few dollars.

The unpublished study comes on the heels of our own report that the Food and Drug Administration is top-heavy with officials who have worked in the past for pharmaceutical companies. The FDA, true to form, has been reluctant to crack down on the black market in sedatives.

Congress, however, might force the FDA to take action. Some congressmen concerned with the new drug craze are preparing legislation that would force the FDA to tighten its controls. Meanwhile, the FDA still operates on the risky premise that a once-approved drug is innocent until proven guilty.

Around and About

GUMMY BUDGET — President Nixon's budget cuts apparently have left about 200 old people in Houston toothless. A program run by Model Cities provided dental care for senior citizens, many of whom recently had their bad teeth pulled. The old people expect to get their dentures, but Houston Model Cities director Jack Matthews tells us that the oldsters now may never get their false teeth—due to Model City program economy cuts.

FLYING IN STYLE — Georgia's Air National Guard chief, Joel Paris, is up to his old tricks again. Last fall, General Paris was caught taking a weekend trip to Florida in the Guard's old C-47 cargo plane. Now, the general has gotten a new plane to ferry him around the country. The general admits he is converting a newly assigned Air Force T-29 plane into what he calls "an administrative aircraft." This means the general is taking out the navigational and radar equipment and

(Continued on page 16)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Re: LCC student reports rape attempt. "Of the three attempted rapes one was successful." I seriously question the use of the word "successful." Whose point of view are you representing?

In my opinion, the quotations attributed to Detective Hince, "This particular incident was kind of flakey," "We're looking at it with a jaundiced eye," and "When women 'plop out their thumbs' to hitchhike, many people think they are asking for more than a ride," are giving credence to possible personal or departmental prejudices. I resent the implications in his statements.

The law of this state, Oregon Revised Statutes 163.305 states: #3 "Forcible Compulsion" means physical force that overcomes earnest resistance; or a threat, express or implied, that places a person in fear of immediate death or serious physical injury to himself or another person, or in fear that he or another person will immediately be kidnapped." 163.375, (a) Rape in the first degree "the female is subjected to forcible compulsion by the male."

Women have it hard enough fighting off rape, when their lives and/or their self image is at stake. We do not need the lack of support, and the downright hassles of the police department. Please, help women by not supporting prejudicial statements by the local law enforcing body.

I would like response from Detective Hince, as to where his support lies, and what is he doing to protect and carry out the statutes of this state?

Everice R. Brolliar

Dear Editor:

After reading the TORCH article on the attempted rape (Feb. 27), it became apparent that the difference between the attitude of a rapist, and the attitude of Detective Hince are not all that different. A rapist is a sick person who puts himself above the rights of the person he assaults, although his actions are inexcusable they can be understood because of the nature of his illness. However, if Detective Hince's statements are examined we

can find the same type of disrespect towards individual rights, that are demonstrated by the rapist.

In his comments on the attempted rape that happened to one of our students Detective Hince's statements bordered on contempt for the victim, saying that the report was "flakey," that he was viewing the report with a jaundiced eye, and all but implying that female students of this college are of low moral character and deserve the very thing that happens to them.

If Officer Hince's statements represent his attitude, then the only difference between him and the rapist is that he wears a uniform, and the rapist is at least more honest about his feelings. The police are paid to protect all the citizens of this area. Yet how can officer Hince perform any function at all if his attitude is obviously so prejudiced. It almost seems as if Hince feels dutybound to protect the rapist. Someone should inform him that the rapist is the criminal, not the victim.

I have heard that this type of philosophy is very prevalent in the police services of the area, and that Officer Hince is just one of many police officials that feel this way. If this is so I suggest that there is no place in our community for such a detrimental logic pattern. If Officer Hince cannot change his attitude I think he should be fired.

Jack Hart

Dear Editor:

I get rather queasy feelings about the Sheriff's Department and law enforcement in general when its career officers shrug off attempted rapes with old cliches about victims being little more than cut-rate hookers "asking for more than a ride" and brainless nitwits who can't recognize a sex-starved man when they see one. It's just that kind of logic that discourages women from reporting assaults and encourages men to make them.

But since Detective Hince apparently plans to continue his own brand of criminal investigation and citizen protection, I've sketched out a short handbook for female hitchhikers who don't have enough sense to stay home where they belong. To wit:

1. Women shall hitchhike only in the privacy of their own automobile. Additionally, the automobile must be off the main roadway at all times, or at designated Ride-Stop areas throughout the city.

2. Women shall hitchhike only at appropriate hours of the day, and must plan to allow plenty of time for scenic trips to the more secluded areas of the county. It is suggested that "appropriate times" be set between three and four a.m., thus giving them plenty of time to arrive at their destination later that day.

3. Women shall learn to talk with a deep voice and know batting averages of at least three baseball players or Johnny Cash's middle name. Camouflage is still their best protection.

4. Women shall hitchhike only at certain times of the month. Those times are best determined by nature.

5. Women shall learn to kick with accuracy.

6. Women shall never accept rides in green pickup trucks. There are so many of them.

Yours for better law enforcement,

David Butler

Dear Editor:

Concerning last week's article in the TORCH, "LCC student reports attempted rape." Detective Lewis Hince (Lane County Sheriff's Dept.) commented, in regards to the case, "when women plop out their thumbs" to hitchhike, many people think they are asking for more than a ride.

By stating that "many people think..." Hince has taken it upon himself to make a generalization that may not be valid. Since Detective Hince can only accurately speak for his own feelings, his comment only reveals to me HIS attitude on women hitchhikers, an attitude he unjustly projects on to others. This letter is in response to DETECTIVE HINCE'S ATTITUDE revealed through his comment.

Hince again makes an unjust generalization and value judgment by insinuating in his statement that all women who hitchhike are asking to be raped.

Can Detective Hince be ignorant of the fact that the City of Eugene recognizes the need of some LCC students (that does include women) to hitchhike and has actually assisted this need by allowing the new "Ride-Stop" signs

(Continued on page 5)

The Innocent Bystander

Hero postman delivers letter!

by Arthur Hoppe

I received a press release in the mail. I think it's from the US Postal Service. It's difficult to tell. Water or something seems to have penetrated the plastic envelope in which the tattered contents have been rewrapped.

But after going down to the Post Office to pick it up, paying the eight cents postage due, wringing it out and pasting it together, I was able to decipher:

"A grateful Nation today will honor Postman Herman A. (unreadable). Mr. Unreadable became a national hero by actually delivering a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Framm of 2345 Myrtle Street, Trenton, N.J., that had been mailed from Trenton N.J., only 48 hours earlier.

"While the letter was actually addressed to Miss Polly Aganap of 5432 Male Street, Trenton, Ohio, the Framms were delighted to receive it. 'It's a delight to receive any mail these days,' said Mrs. Framm.

"Postmaster General E.T. Klassenfuss hailed the heroic postman's feat. 'This proves,' he said proudly, 'that we can, too, deliver the mail. In the future...'

The rest was unfortunately undecipherable. So I called the Postal Service's top Efficiency Expert, Homer T. Pettibone. His third assistant secretary said he'd be glad to fill in the details for me over lunch.

I was just finished my third cup of coffee when Mr. Pettibone finally tottered in the door and crept over to the table.

"Hel," he said, painstakingly settling in a chair, "lo. How," he continued, knocking over the catsup, "are," he added, slipping a spoon in his pocket, "you?"

I said that seeing he wasn't in his office, perhaps he could speak freely. His shoulders straightened and his eyes unglazed.

"Right you are," he said. "Sorry to be, as we say in the service, delayed. But I got, as we say in the service, mislaid, I forgot this restaurant's zip code."

Then zip codes were important for the speedy delivery of mail?

"Oh, yes," he said. "Adding five digits to an envelope increases the weight of a letter by .00003 milligrams and often prevents it from being blown away when we toss it out the window."

Out the window? Why?

"To see if it can meet the rigorous standards set by our unforgettable motto. You know, 'Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night...' Mr. Pettibone frowned. "How does it go?"

Not very well, I said. Whatever happened to one-day service?

"Just as promised, he said. "If, before 10 a.m., you drop your letter in any mail box marked One-Day Service, we guarantee to pick it up one day."

Mr. Pettibone went on to talk animatedly about other new efficiencies, such as automated package crushers, rapid-fire letter shredders and the hiring of four African gorillas to hand stamp items marked, "Fragile--Hand Stamp."

But he was proudest of his new system which routes all mail through the cafeteria. "As we say in the Service," he said, "Let's bring the mail and the employees together."

I asked him at what time Postman Herman A. Unreadable would be honored.

"At 10 a.m. on August 3," he said "1970."

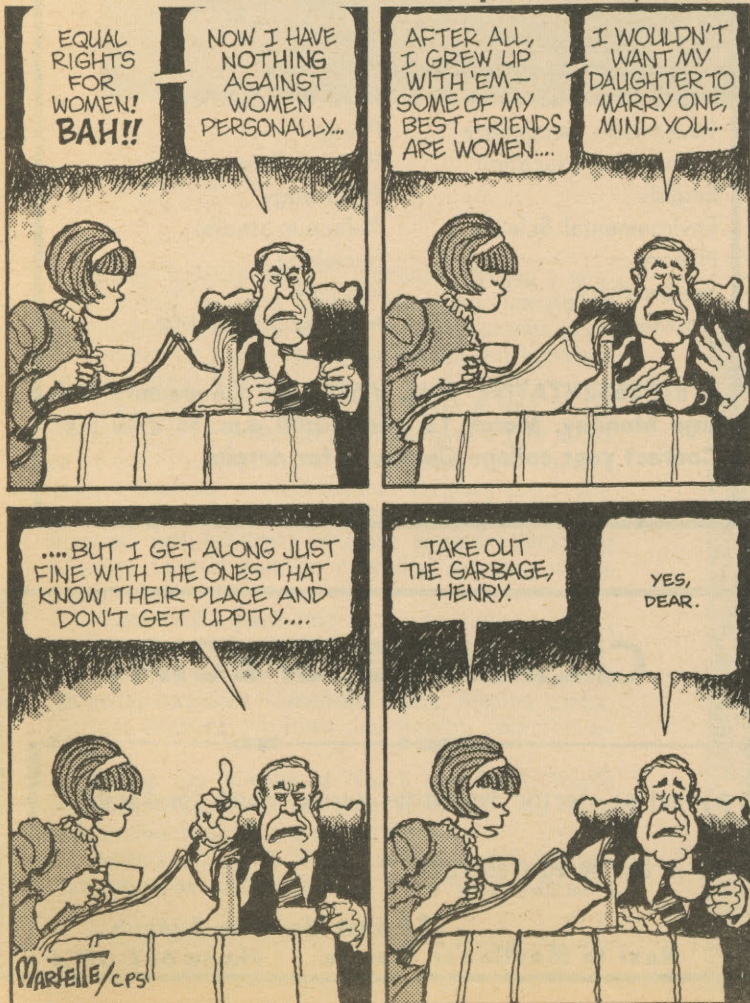
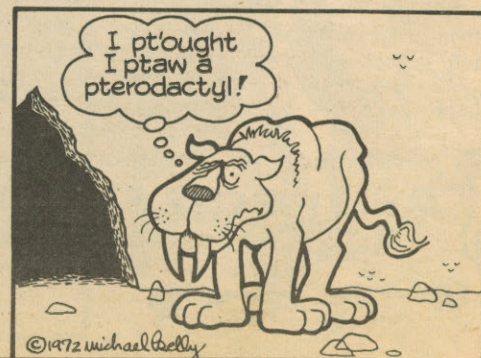
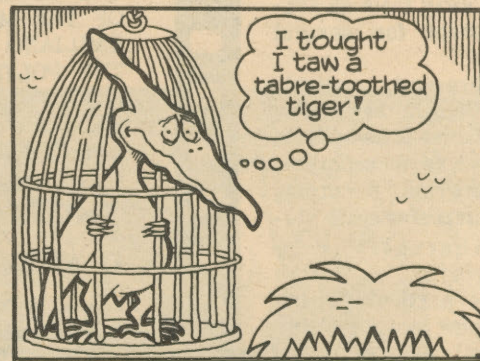
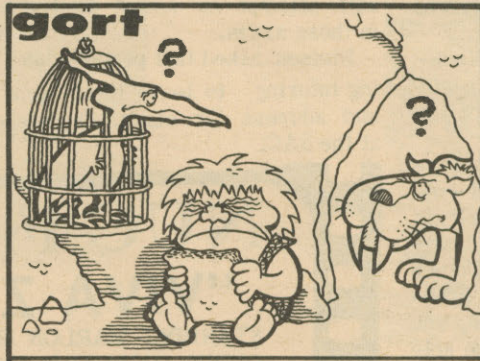
I said my press release must have been delayed.

"As we say in the Service," he said, "better late,"

Than never?

"Yes," agreed Mr. Pettibone. "We say that, too."

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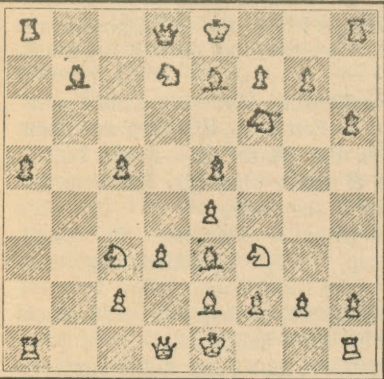
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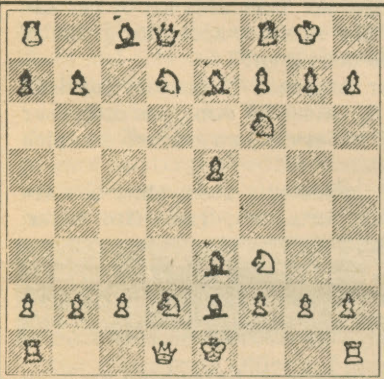
by Ron Hamblen

As modern chess theory began to develop, Philidor talked about Pawn structure. Then, the idea of Pawn solidity was supplanted by the concept of piece mobility.

Today, the experts (such as Larry Evans) have returned to Pawns—as a tactical weapon. Chapter II of Larry Evans' "New Ideas In Chess" is devoted to this topic, the subject of Pawns as an active force instead of a passive structure which is designed only to hinder the enemy and protect the friend.



Here, the Passed Pawn ties up the enemy forces by threatening to promote. If advanced at every opportunity, the approach of the Pawn toward the eighth rank will slowly force White to retreat, limiting his Space and making offen-



Women's program. . .

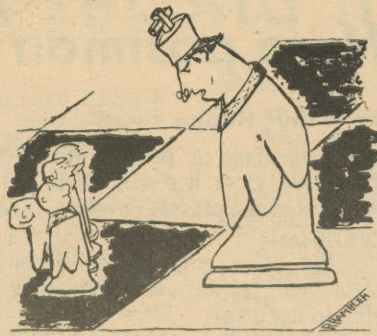
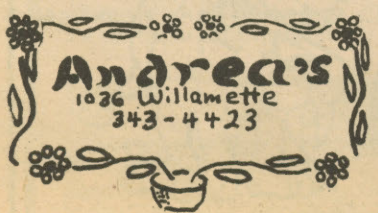
(Continued from page 1)

- a broad spectrum of support services such as counseling and workshops;
- an outreach program to contact women in the community who may be prospective students;
- and assistance with the Affirmative Action Program which encourages equal employment of women at LCC.

The women students who have helped to draft the proposal emphasized that their first priority is providing a program of broad supportive services to help women students who have special problems in housing, child care, and employment. They hope to be able to offer moral support for those who have been away from an academic environment for several years.

Services presently available through the Student Awareness Center (SAC) and the Student Health Service would be incorporated into the new program. According to Ms. Dunn, interested male students might eventually be included in the program.

Ms. Clark is particularly interested in helping women enrolled in technical and vocational programs, as she has been involved in both the Welding and Auto Mechanics programs. She suggested that high school girls should be informed about job opportunities in these fields.



"If you're such hot stuff, how 'cum they shove you out there to get taken before any of the others?"

sive combinations impossible. Black also has the option of switching from active support of the Pawn to a winning attack elsewhere on the board if the opportunity arises, and the more room Black acquires by pushing the Pawn the better those opportunities.

This position is essentially similar to the first. White will eventually advance his Queen-side Pawns, eliminate Black's two Pawns and still have one of his own left. Neither position is a "won" game—but active Pawns will do much to create winning chances.

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SPONSORED BY BURCH'S FINE FOOTWEAR. TWO LOCATIONS: 1060 WILLAMETTE AND THE VALLEY RIVER CENTER.

Tutorial services expanded by PTK

The LCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honor society, is attempting to establish a tutoring service through the Student Awareness Center, (SAC) according to society President, Stan Nielsen.

Nielsen said the service will try to supplement tutoring presently conducted in such areas as language arts, math and chemistry. There are many other areas, however, where tutoring is unavailable, said Nielsen, and his group will attempt to assist students in these areas.

Nielsen asked that people wishing tutoring to leave their name and address (or class schedule) at the SAC.

First enrollment shortage suffered by LCC

by Norma Van

For the first time in its short history, LCC has a student shortage, and a promotion campaign is being planned in an attempt to draw new students for Spring Term Registration. But nobody in the administrative offices wants to call it "recruiting students."

Class schedules for Spring Term will be printed in the Register-Guard March 5 and continued publicity is planned for courses where student enrollment is lightest, according to Larry Romine, publications director.

Jack Carter, dean of students, said he dislikes the term "recruiting students" but rather pre-

fers to say "LCC will continue to provide a growing learning environment for the community."

Romine, said, "We print publications to keep the public informed, and issue reports through local news media, but our aim is always to draw steady new students to the campus."

Most operational expenses for education are paid for in one form or another by students. Tuition and state reimbursement under the credit system, make up a major portion of the budget.

Under the credit system, 45 credit hours equal one FTE (Full Time Equivalent), or 680 class hours equal one FTE in the Ba-

sic Education and Adult Education Departments. The state reimbursement rate depends on the total FTE enrollment.

Credits are computerized and analyzed daily to be included in next year's budget projection, and Lewis Case, dean of instruction, said that, "each student has registered for one-half credit less this term, than the same amount of students registered for last Winter Term, which amounts to about 100 credit hours or 2 FTE's.

The low credit registration combined with a low total student head-count for the entire fiscal year, including Summer Term, will result in a low total budget projection for next year.

If Spring Term enrollment follows its usual pattern, according to administrators, the student shortage may become critical. And therefore, getting information to the public about course offerings may be a way of maintaining curriculum and budget.

One LCC administrator has advertised classes in the past. Richard Earl, chairman of the Basic Education Department, writes advertisements for his department which are printed in college publications and local newspapers; he urges people in the community to finish high school.

"We have students in Basic Ed from 16 to 60 who come out here to finish high school, and they don't want to leave. Many of them stay to take other college courses," Earl said.

Earl thinks this type of advertising should go on all the time, instead of stop-gap situations when students are needed.

"I'd like to keep reminding the public of what we have to offer, and encourage them to take the first step toward continuing their education. Some people get as far as the parking lot, and never get out of their car. They don't understand how prepared we are to help them," Earl said.

KLCC to broadcast in 3-D sound

by Jim Beckley

KLCC has been broadcasting in stereo since noon, Feb. 12, and plans are being made to begin monthly a "bi-naural" program according to Program Director Tom Lichty.

Bi-naural recording is a technique which re-creates sounds as they are perceived by the human ears to deliver an even more realistic effect than normal stereo or quadraphonic systems.

Bi-naural listening requires the use of headphones to be effective. A bi-naural recording is made

using normal stereo recording equipment, but instead of placing the microphones well apart, they are kept approximately the same distance apart as a person's ears.

Lichty said the phase relationship of a sound striking one microphone (or ear) before the other indicates not only direction and distance, but physical surroundings as well, according to recent studies.

KLCC has already broadcast one bi-naural program—a five-part documentary on local guitar-builder Steve Kalb—and has a small but growing library of bi-naural tapes, according to Lichty.

Among the tapes are a walk through Bohemia Mines ("Very freaky," said Lichty), recordings of the anti-war demonstrations downtown last March 9 and 10, and a series of dramas written especially for bi-naural recording.

Plans are being made for more recordings, such as a tour through Weyerhaeuser and interviews with a ship-builder in Coos Bay, and a violin maker in Eugene.

The program can be heard the last Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. beginning the 29th.

Class available

to LCC writers

A Workshop on Imaginative Writing will be offered Spring Term through the Language Arts Department. The course is designed to give encouragement and practical experience and techniques in writing. Major emphasis will be on prose fiction (short story and novels), but the program's flexibility will allow for work in specialized fields as well, depending on the student's interest and ability.

The Workshop gives three hours of transferable credit (as an elective in the Arts and Letters group). The prerequisite, Writing III or equivalent, is calculated to encourage registration and subsequent creativity in the course.

Three sections of Imaginative Writing are scheduled, at least one section each day of the week. Their instructors are Ruby Vonderheist and Sheila Juba.

WHERE NEXT YEAR?

Consider

LINFIELD COLLEGE

WE OFFER:

Art	Home Economics
Biology	Mathematics
Chemistry	Modern Languages
Communications	Music
(Journalism, Speech, Drama)	Philosophy
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Education - Secondary	Physics
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English	Psychology
Environmental Science	Religious Studies
History	Sociology
Pre-Dentistry	Pre-Law
Pre-Med	Interdisciplinary Majors

A REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT Lane Community College Monday, March 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Contact your college Counselor for details.

NUC Film Series "VIVA ZAPATA!"

STARRING MARLON BRANDO AND ANTHONY QUINN. SCREENPLAY BY JOHN STEINBECK. THE STORY OF THE LIFE AND STRUGGLES OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARY LEADER EMILIANO ZAPATA. THE FILM FOCUSES ON THE POLITICAL INTRIGUES OF THE PERIOD 1909-1918, ZAPATA'S APPOINTMENT TO THE MEXICAN PRESIDENCY, AND HIS BETRAYAL AND DEATH.

ALSO

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Admission \$1.00

Prince Lucien Campbell 7 & 9 p.m.

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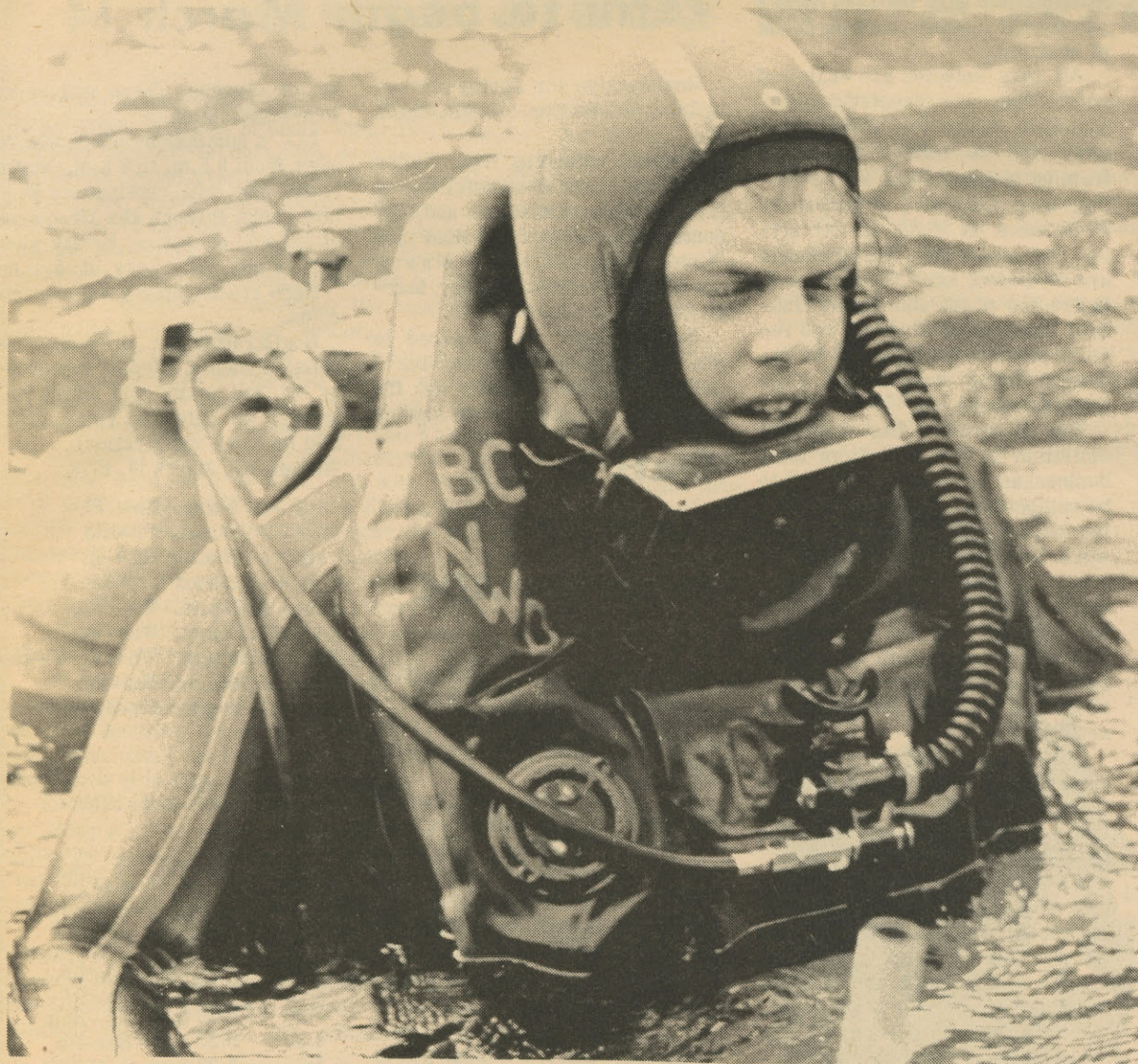
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CLEANING SPECIAL

We will power clean, oil and make minor repairs to your manual or electric typewriter during March for \$10.00. This includes a 30 day guarantee. We welcome you to try our service and take advantage of a reduction in our service charges.

OFFER GOOD FOR MARCH '73

774 East Eleventh Avenue
Next to Mayflower Theatre Phone 687-0774



(Photo by Dan Van Rossen)



(Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

A Beginning Diver's Certificate and one PE credit will be awarded to students who take Scuba Diving, a class to be offered Spring Term.

The class will be taught by Larry Cole, owner of Northwest Divers Supply Inc., and will be held at Willamalane Pool in Springfield.

Besides the regular \$3 PE fee, there is a \$25 charge for use of equipment. Students using some or all their own equipment will be charged less accordingly.

Scuba, PE 170 (TLN 2081-01), is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Letters...

(Continued from page 3)

to be posted? If Hince's generalizations are valid then Eugene must be promoting sexual assaults in their "All-American City."

I find it frightening that a man in Detective Hince's position has such an attitude. Maybe "blind justice" is more than a myth.

Pat Quinn

Dear Editor:

In regards to the recent TORCH article about rape; it has succeeded in intimidating women students on this campus to the point that they are not reporting attempted rapes while hitchhiking to LCC—implied or expressed. I am referring to an incident that occurred today (March 2, 1973) about 12 noon. A very neat, well dressed nursing student was accosted while hitchhiking to school. She was afraid to report the attack, even though she had concrete evidence as to the identity of the attacker. Because of the implications of the recent article, she did not feel comfortable in relating the incident to campus security, for fear of being ridiculed and humiliated.

We are appealing to the women on this campus to take care of one another—we cannot depend on the male population to protect us from these attacks.

Sisters, never pass a sister by on the road. Start a buddy system of rides for women hitchhikers.

Sisterhood is powerful—anyone interested in seeing these programs happen. Please leave a message for me in the Student Awareness Center.

Consuelo Galden

Dear Editor:

Although I reservedly applaud President Nixon's efforts in ending American conflict in Vietnam, I would be hesitant to label it either "peaceful" or "honorable." In my way of thinking, a drawn-out agonizing bloody lesson we should have learned well in Korea can hardly be called honorable. But that is past history.

My concern now is the rumored allocation of 2-3 billion dollars to rebuild North Vietnam over the next few years. Grants of this type seldom cost less than anticipated and usually blossom into figures several times the original.

In my narrow-minded ways, the thought of such an action, by the President, no less, is unthinkable beyond belief. This runs totally against the grain of anything that could be called character, honesty or human decency. It is rather inconsistent to bomb the daylights out of a country, then turn around to utter support and rebuild it, with both actions in the name of brotherhood and freedom.

It is apparent that our own values have changed, since those of the North Vietnamese obviously have not. Why not let Red China and Russia rebuild North Vietnam? They certainly stand the most to gain, and we can use the two

billion dollars for something worthwhile.

Sincerely,
Richard Marshall.

Veterans Affairs Office continues despite federal cuts

by Lee Beyer

Federal funds won't be pouring in as had been hoped but the new Veterans Affairs Office will continue to operate at least at its present level, said Dean of Students Jack Carter. The office was created at the first of Winter Term to serve the needs of the 1,300 LCC veterans.

The federal money that LCC Administrators and newly appointed Veterans Coordinator, Barbara Harmon, had anticipated was appropriated by Congress under the Cranston Amendment (sponsored by Senator Allen Cranston, D-Calif.) to the Higher Education Act of 1972. Under the Cranston Amendment, colleges meeting the legislated requirements were to be eligible to receive up to \$300 (at full bill funding) for each veteran enrolled.

However, hopes of receiving the funds were darkened last month as the Federal Office of Management and Budgets, under the direction of President Nixon, impounded the Cranston funds.

According to Ms. Harmon, the only hope of colleges receiving the federal money now lies in the hands of Congress or through a law suit filed

in federal court by the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, challenging the President's right to impound the funds.

Ms. Harmon, who just returned from a regional meeting of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said that according to her sources the disposition of the funds should be known by mid-April.

When asked about the future of the Veterans Office, Dean Carter said that the new office will continue operating whether federal funds are available or not. According to Carter the office, which serves 20 per cent of the LCC student body, was created for three main reasons: To serve the needs of a major sector of students; to alleviate bookkeeping problems in the Financial Aids Office (which became apparent during last year's auditing); and to become eligible for funds available under the new federal program.

The Veterans Office is operated by two full-time employees and one half-time clerk, who also works for the Financial Aids Office during the evening.

OSPIRG...

(Continued from page 1)

cycle the cans because the steel companies, who manufacture the cans must first shred them, then melt them at a high temperature to retrieve the approximately 20 per cent steel content. Smith added that recycling the cans causes "air pollution from burning the lead paint which decorates each can as well as a high consumption of energy."

Murphy said the problem of recycling was that "nobody has yet developed any kind of system that is financially feasible..." Said Coleman: "The cans are a nuisance to us. They're designed as a one-way package."

According to Murphy OSPIRG is working on this problem. "We're a liaison between the distributors and BRING (Begin Recycling In Natural Groups), trying to get them together, trying to figure out a way to recycle the cans."

Jon Haterius, of BRING, told the TORCH that BRING is planning to meet with each distributor individually within the next two weeks to explore the possibility of recycling the cans and the large volume of broken glass.

The result of BRING's first meeting, with Willamette Beverage Co., spawned the idea of acquiring a large-capacity can crusher to smash the cans, which is the first step in the recycling process.

A can crusher, according to Smith, could be used through BRING to smash soup, fruit, and other cans, as well as pop cans. Further investigation is underway.

Smith said his company is extremely interested in recycling and that all the company's products, from twist-off bottle-caps to the cardboard six-pack containers are reusable or recyclable.

But the Oregon State Legislature, Smith comments, "could have done a lot better" in attacking the

litter problem of cans and bottles. He felt they responded to the industry that was most visible—the soft drink industry.

All three distributors have experienced a sharp decrease in can sales. Smith estimated that can sales at Willamette Beverage dropped from about 2,000 cases per day to roughly 100. Fiedler estimated that Coke can sales were down four per cent. "Before, you had 40 per cent of all your sales was in cans."

Coleman, of Royal Crown, guessed that "if something doesn't change, cans will be virtually gone in the near future."

"The general public is assuming, since the distributors are taking them (cans) back that they are going to reuse them," OSPIRG's Murphy concluded. "It's a misinterpretation of the bottle bill. Maybe people are reading something more into that law than what actually is."

Low cost auto repairs offered to students

by Dan Secord

The LCC Auto Mechanics Shop repairs cars at a low cost, for practice. There is no labor charge, but owners are expected to pay for parts and materials. No written estimates are given and no guarantee is offered on labor.

Although the number of requests to repair cars is large only a small percentage of requests can be filled. Since the Auto Mechanics Department's main objective is career training in 1) Autometals, 2) Autopainting, and 3) Insurance Ad-

justment, the cars selected for repairs must meet the training needs of students.

All cars selected are examined before they are accepted for servicing to insure the work necessary will be related to student training in autometals, auto-painting, and insurance adjustments. Preference is given to car styles 1962 and newer. These models are required, said George Luck, instructor of the autometals classes, since most students who receive practice training will be repairing later model cars when they are on the job.

The program has received criticism in the past from local businesses because it was felt to be competitive. According to Luck, the department does not solicit work but makes every effort to avoid taking work from commercial service shops. Cars are not accepted for the program if they are covered with insurance, said Luck, and "anything we feel should be repaired downtown, we send downtown."

Luck also stated that the costs of parts and materials have risen from four to 50 per cent in the last ten years, "twice as much as people think they should cost."

To use the programs, a person must first contact a program instructor: George Luck, John Haurigan, or Mike Foy. The cars are then examined and the job description recorded in a log book. When training is needed, the log book is checked and a car selected.

On completion of the program, students receive an Associate Degree in 1) Body and Fender, or 2) Insurance Adjustment, both two-year programs.

For over two thirds of the Center's present budget. The off-campus Center currently operates under a monthly budget of \$2,000 and operates during Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

Bob Vinyard, ASLCC treasurer, expressed concern for maintaining the present level of child care. He said that if the present level can be maintained, the first priority for expansion should be child care benefiting evening students because evening students already miss several benefits day students receive such as health services.

Registration for Spring Term to begin March 14

Registration for Spring classes at LCC is scheduled to begin March 14.

Students returning from Winter Term are slated to register March 14-16, while new students and students returning from other than Winter Term will register March 22. Classes begin on Monday, March 26.

New students are required to see a counselor and receive a priority number (shown on the following schedule) before signing

up for classes. There will be no pre-registration.

LCC's admissions office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 19-21, and will continue to keep late hours through the first week of school, except on Friday when the office will close at 5 p.m.

Here are the Spring Term schedules.

Registration for presently enrolled students. (Report to the lobby of the main gym (west entrance) on date and time specified for your registration). Wednesday, March 14, 1973.

8 -	9 a.m.	Nh - Ph
9 -	10 a.m.	Pi - Ro
10 -	11 a.m.	Rp - Sh
11 -	12 noon	Si - Sz
1:30 -	2:30 p.m.	Ta - Wan
2:30 -	3:30 p.m.	Wao - Wo
3:30 -	4:30 p.m.	Wp - Z, A - Ban
4:30 -	5:30 p.m.	Bao - Bi
5:30 -	8 p.m.	Nh-Z, A - Bi

Thursday, March 15, 1973

8 -	9 a.m.	Bj - Buc
9 -	10 a.m.	Bud - Cl
10 -	11 a.m.	Cm - Das
11 -	12 noon	Dat - Ed
1:30 -	2:30 p.m.	Ee - Fz
2:30 -	3:30 p.m.	Ga - Gr
3:30 -	4:30 p.m.	Gs - Hem
4:30 -	5:30 p.m.	Hen - Ho
5:30 -	8:00 p.m.	A - Ho, Nh - Z

Friday, March 16, 1973

8 -	9 a.m.	Hp - Jo
9 -	10 a.m.	Jp - Lam
10 -	11 a.m.	Lan - Mad
11 -	12:00 noon	Mae - Mic
1:30 -	2:30 p.m.	Mid - Ng
2:30 -	6:30 p.m.	A - Z

Any student missing the registration time assigned for his last name may register at any later time specified for registration.

New Students Register:

March 22, 1973

Priority No.		
0001-0125	8	- 9 a.m.
0126-0250	9	- 10 a.m.
0251-0375	10	- 11 a.m.
0376-0500	11	- 12 noon
0501-0625	1:30	- 2:30 p.m.
0626-0750	2:30	- 3:30 p.m.
0751-0875	3:30	- 4:30 p.m.
0876-1000	4:30	- 5:30 p.m.

Women and men eligible for zoology scholarship

by Kathie Durbin

Two \$50 scholarships, to be awarded for the second year in a row to zoology students engaged in ornithological studies (a branch of zoology dealing with birds) will be awarded without discrimination against women students, said Zoology Instructor Floyd Weitzel, last week.

The scholarships, awarded by the LCC Science Department from funds presented by the Eugene Natural History Society, go to students who study the bird population on the LCC campus.

Last year, the scholarships went to two male students in Weitzel's bird-banding project, which, at the time, was one of many options open to Weitzel's general zoology class, but which excluded women students.

In late January of this year Weitzel broke-off the tie between the bird-banding project and his zoology class rather than admit women students to the project. He is continuing the bird-banding as a private project with the help of students of his choice, separate from the classroom.

Weitzel said that, in place of the bird-banding project, this year he is asking students interested in the scholarships, to submit their own individual projects for consideration. He added that students intending to pursue careers in zoology will be given priority in the awarding of the grants.

Weitzel continues to use LCC property and equipment in his bird-banding activities, but says this equipment is also used for classroom activities.

Weitzel said that he sees no conflict in using LCC equipment for outside activities. He also said that LCC regulations permit using equipment for activities that would raise the proficiency of an instructor and that Science Department Chairman John Jacobs has knowledge of the outside use of the equipment.

Off-campus CDC may close due to lack of funds

The off-campus portion of the LCC Child Development Center (CDC) is in danger of closing from lack of funds, according to CDC coordinator Jill Heilpern. Ms. Heilpern said that ASLCC Senate funding is necessary if the off-campus center is to remain open.

State funding was cut by 25 per

cent last fall and after July 1 the Center will not receive any state funding unless federal revenue-sharing funds can be obtained said Gladys Beldon, Home Economics Department chairwoman.

State funding under the 4-C's (Community Child Care Centers) program currently accounts

for over two thirds of the Center's present budget. The off-campus Center currently operates under a monthly budget of \$2,000 and operates during Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

Bob Vinyard, ASLCC treasurer, expressed concern for maintaining the present level of child care. He said that if the present level can be maintained, the first priority for expansion should be child care benefiting evening students because evening students already miss several benefits day students receive such as health services.

ATTENTION Off-Campus Students

Students paying their own utility bills—that is, living off-campus where utilities are not included in the rent—should make their own arrangements with EWEB for starting and stopping electric service.

An order to start service saves the inconvenience of having your electricity turned off because the previous tenant ordered it stopped. An order to discontinue service saves the inconvenience of being billed for service after you leave Eugene or move to another location in town. It's simple; do it by phone

Remember...

1. Call and apply for service—when you move in.
2. Call and stop service—when you move out.
3. Notifying your landlord that you are moving in or out is not enough. You must notify EWEB!



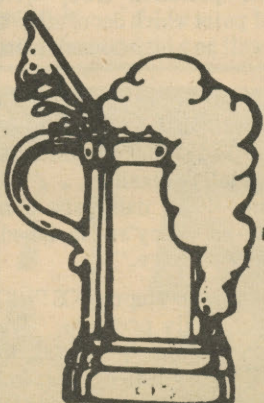
Eugene Water & Electric Board
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Eugene, Oregon
Phone 343-1661
Office Hours: 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

God Bless Our Pad

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5 for \$1.00

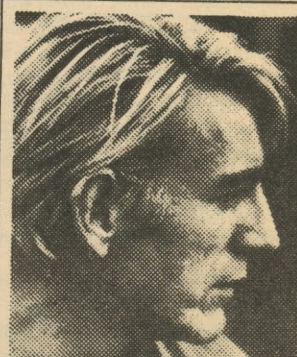
Good for Grouchies



pool & food

The Paddock
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3 blocks left of 30th



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Sunday, March 11, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4
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Rag Time News Service

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Vol. 2 No. 5

Lane Community College

March 6, 1973

Abortion - a woman's right

by Sue Corwin

"It didn't hurt. (It) sounded just like a vacuum cleaner."

This is how one young woman -- who had just received an abortion at the Lovejoy Specialties Hospital in Portland -- described her experience.

She was one of the four patients I talked to while doing research on the emotional and physical feelings that accompany an abortion.

Early in January I began doing research on the rights of women who seek an abortion. My aim at that time was to understand fully the situation and possibly convince the public and legislators that Oregon's reformed abortion laws were still too restrictive. I did then, and do now advocate a woman's right to obtain an abortion.

On Jan. 22, the US Supreme Court solved the problem by handing down a decision that, in effect, stopped states from interfering with a woman's right to obtain an abortion.

The Lovejoy Specialties Hospital in Portland performs 220 abortions monthly. Since I thought it pertinent to talk with women receiving abortions and to view an abortion, I decided to visit the hospital.

I drove to the corner of NW 25th and Lovejoy in Portland where the hospital is located.

After talking with Dick Mozorosky, administrator at Lovejoy, and after viewing the procedure rooms and the patients' rooms, I stopped in a room where patients were waiting for the "second half" their abortions. As they waited, they talked, and I talked with them.

Of the seven women in the room, four were obtaining abortions: a 19 year old Catholic girl from Eugene; a dark haired woman in her early twenties (also a Catholic); a blond office worker; and a young woman, the mother of a one year old son.

We talked for 30 minutes or more about their reasons for having abortions. The blond had had an IUD inserted and it failed. The young mother had intercourse before her birth control pills had become effective. Since the nineteen year old was certain that her boyfriend would "skip out," she decided that abortion was best for her.

I then talked to the hospital administrators about viewing an abortion. They were hesitant.

Half of the process had been completed before

I arrived that morning. Perhaps, they suggested, it would be best for me to view the procedure on film.

Karen Kaiser of KGW Broadcasting Company in Portland, had just completed a video tape of the procedure. Mozorosky sent me across town to see her. However, she wasn't in, and the video tape needed editing before I could watch it, anyway.

So I went back to Lovejoy. Three of the four girls with whom I had talked earlier were through with their abortions and were getting ready to go home.

I talked with the remaining patient, the young mother, about watching her abortion. She said it was alright with her.

"Are you sure? I would like to understand exactly what is done, but I don't want to invade your privacy."

"It's okay, I don't mind," she answered with a shrug.

I then went to the nurse's station and asked Lucille Ward, RN, to help me get ready to view the procedure.

However, Ms. Ward told me I couldn't watch. Check with Mr. Mozorosky first, she told me.

Again, I went downstairs and asked Mozorosky. He said it was okay, if I had the patient's permission and her doctor's permission.

So, back upstairs to find out the doctor's name and where to find him.

Ms. Ward told me Dr. George Hara was sitting at a table just down the hall. I walked down the hall,

approached him and asked if I could watch him perform an abortion.

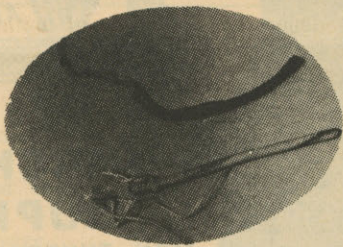
"Yeah," he replied, hardly glancing up.

Then, back to the nurse to ask what necessary sterilization procedure I must take in order to protect the patient from infection which could be caused by germs that I might be carrying.

To my amazement, the nurse gave me a white gown, only.

I thought about this for some time and came to the conclusion that since a natural opening was used in performing the abortion, the risk of infection was extremely low. It has since been brought to my attention that because the opening is in the anal area, sterilization of the area is next to impossible, so therefore I would not be intro-

(Continued on page 8)



Laminaria

New challenges for old attitudes



Adult book store patrons:

Dirty old men

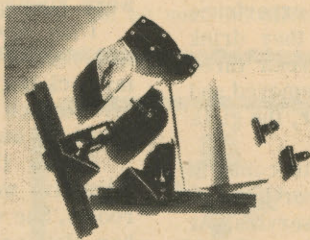
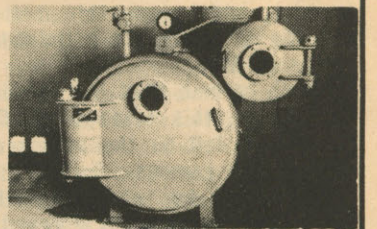
and women, or

average citizens?

See story, page 10

Surplus animals meet their fate in this 'humane' decompression chamber.

See story, page 10



Rev. James Coppedge

found shoplifting necessary.

See story, page 9

"No way in hell I can make it. . ."

Government discriminates against singles through taxes, financial aid

Analysis by Bill Tufts

"I'm two months behind on my tuition. . . If I don't come up with some money, there's no way in hell I can make it."

So says Hiram Gilbert, a full-time student at LCC, who, like many other college students, is experiencing financial difficulties that may force him to leave school.

Gilbert attends school under the GI Bill, and feels that the Bill deals with him unfairly because he is single.

If Gilbert were to marry, he would automatically become eligible for \$41 more in veterans benefits per month. Forty-one dollars a month is a lot of money, says Gilbert, "when your already

living on a shoestring."

Gilbert is now searching for a part time job. If he finds one, he will again be better-off married. His income from such a job would be taxed at a higher rate if he remains single.

Hiram Gilbert is not the only person with these problems.

Almost two-thirds of the 5,288 students enrolled at LCC Fall Term, (3,295), belong to a hidden minority—one which crosses lines of race, religion, and national origin. The minority is single Americans.

Each one of these single students either has been, or is being, subtly pressured to assume the

responsibilities of marriage, whether he/she knows it or not. Tradition, social mores, and financial inequities, are intertwined in a conspiracy to force unmarried women and men into wedlock.

Housing discrimination is one example of the social pressures on singles. Even in the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area, where the single population is proportionately higher than might be found in towns and cities without a university, the unmarried male or female cannot live where he or she pleases regardless of ability to pay. A personal telephone poll of 20 area apartment houses elicited six negative responses

when asked if they rented to single people.

Such discrimination is perfectly legal, according to the Lane County District Attorney's office, and indeed, no specific mention of unmarried persons is made anywhere in the civil rights section of the Oregon Revised Statutes.

Why do some landlords refuse to rent to single men and women? One reason was expressed by a Springfield trailer park owner when, in defense of his no-singles policy he said, "I've tried single people and it just didn't work out... why, they were even taking drugs over there, I think."

Housing problems are easier to

overlook than financial pressures. The availability of residences that will rent to and in fact cater to single people is high. The real crunch on singles is financial, and the greatest source of that pressure is the government.

The government outdoes all others when it comes to disparity in financial dealings with single people as opposed to those who are married. They manage to get single married. They manage to get singles both coming and going. In both collecting and distributing funds, governmental agencies tend to subsidize marriage and penalize those

(Continued on page 10)

'I was drenched with a cold sweat, my eyes weren't focusing, and my ears were ringing'

(Continued from page 7)

ducing any greater risk of infection by being in the room.

Ms. Ward opened the door of a room that was approximately 20 feet by 14 feet. Across from the door was a window with venetian blinds covering it. On either side of the room were cabinets. On these sat stainless steel instruments and long narrow stainless steel containers, somewhat like narrow shoeboxes. On my right was an examining table, much the same as would be seen in any doctor's inner office. At one end of the table were stirrups. Opposite the table was a suction machine.

The machine, which was the only instrument in the room that looked out of the ordinary, was three feet high. It was approximately one foot square, and two small, clear, rubber or plastic suction tubes came out from the top of it. On one side panel were some dials.

"We will be using this room. . ." Ms. Ward told me.

The patient, a small woman with medium length brown hair, came into the room. She was wearing a robe, her gown and a hospital gown. The nurse's aide asked the patient to remove everything except the hospital gown.

She turned to me and said, "The worst part is my throat; it's so dry. Nurse, can I have something to drink or to wet my lips?"

"No, you'll be finished in just a few minutes and then you can have something."

"I'm just going to gorge myself when I leave. I'm so thirsty and hungry."

"You don't want to do that and make yourself sick."

"You don't want to do that and make yourself sick."

Dr. Hara came into the room. He was clad in green hospital clothing and his hair was covered with a green cap.

The doctor glanced at me, nodded at the aide, washed his hands and inserted them in the sterile, rubber gloves which the aide held in front of him.

He turned to the patient, "Would you put your heels in the stirrups, please, and your knees out and slide down to the edge of the table."

Laminaria and suction is a common method used to abort fetuses within twelve weeks of conception. Lovejoy, which uses this method, begins treating patients at 7 a.m. and finishes between 3 and 4 p.m. each day.

Each woman first has two laminaria placed in her cervix; this takes 10 to 15 minutes. The implants are left in the cervix until late afternoon and are then removed. Suction is used to remove the fetus. This takes an additional 10 to 15 minutes. Laminaria are a type of seaweed that absorb moisture and expands. While expanding, it dilates the cervix. This then permits the suction tube to be inserted without danger of infection. Because laminaria absorb moisture slowly, implantation is done in the morning and removal in the afternoon. The patients spend the day at the hospital waiting. They are up and around and seem to experience no pain. They talk, they smoke, and they drink lots of juices. In the afternoon, between three and four, the laminaria and the fetus are removed and the abortions are complete. An hour later, the girls dress and leave the hospital.

At Lovejoy, the women are asked to come in the day before they are to receive their abortions, so that the hospital can give counseling service. At this time, the procedure is explained to the patients, birth control is discussed. The staff tries to be certain that the women have no doubts about their forthcoming abortion. Thirty per cent of the patients decide at this point not to get abortions. The counselors at Lovejoy help these women find other sources of help, such as adoption agencies, and doctors.

Mozorosky explained that the abortion process is safe and the use of laminaria reduces the risk of infection. As long as the patient does not have intercourse for 48 hours, there is virtually no chance of infection, Mozorosky said.

Mozorosky thinks that in three years abortions will be a "thing of the past." Other methods will replace abortions, such as the "morning-after-pill," according to him.

The Jan. 22 Supreme Court decision makes it possible for many more clinics such as Lovejoy to be established. Due to the decision, it is no longer necessary for Oregon women to comply with the previous state imposed restriction which required performance of abortions in hospitals only.

It is now possible for an abortion clinic to be established in the Eugene-Springfield area. At this time there are none. A woman from the area has to go either to Portland or Seattle. If she has an abortion done in a local hospital, it would cost her

\$400. (It is done for \$150 in Portland and for \$60 in Seattle). She could also go to McKenzie-Willamette Hospital or if she is already a patient she could go to Eugene Hospital and Clinic for her abortion. Sacred Heart Hospital at present declines to perform abortions (as a primary procedure) since it is a private hospital.

An LCC student recently received an abortion at Lovejoy. She could not afford the \$400 it would have cost to have it done locally.

Linda Gunhouse, Lane County Welfare case worker, sent approximately 175 women to Lovejoy in 1972.

Prior to the Supreme Court ruling, an Oregon woman had to have an abortion done in a hospital, and if married, she had to have her husband's permission, or if under 21, she had to have her parent's signature given by the parent at the hospital. These restrictions have been done away with by the Supreme Court decision.

Looking at the instruments which appeared to be the same type used when a "pap smear" is taken, I began to identify with the patient. I could feel my stomach tighten when the instrument which holds the vagina open was put in place.

"Are you comfortable," the doctor asked.

"Yes, I'm fine."

"Good. Now, if you just hold still, we are going to remove the laminaria," the doctor explained to the patient.

A certain lightheadedness was beginning to envelop me. I thought to myself, "I must maintain control. There's no need to feel faint."

I watched as the doctor laid the laminaria, which he had just removed from the patient, on the table.

The heavy antiseptic smell of the procedure room was making me feel nauseous.

"Are you alright," the nurse's aide asked me. "You look pale."

"I think I'll be alright," I replied. I didn't tell her that my stomach was whirling and that I was fighting an inner battle to maintain consciousness. "Are you feeling any pain or just slight discomfort?" The doctor checked with the patient throughout the process.

No matter what my thoughts, my stomach and my head would not settle down. They continued to whirl at a furious pace.

"Are you still feeling okay?"

"Are you still feeling okay?"

"No. I'm dizzy. I think I'd best leave before I faint," I replied.

Somehow through all of the haze, I found the door and made my exit. As I fought my way through the fog in my head, I walked down the hall, cursing myself and my "weak" stomach.

Ms. Ward came to my side. While helping me out of my white gown, she asked, "Are you alright?" "Yes, I think I'll just go sit down."

The hall was not stationery as one might rightfully expect a hall to be. But then my body wasn't behaving normally either—I was drenched with a cold sweat, my eyes weren't focusing, and my ears were ringing.

I sat down on the floor across from two chairs that were occupied. The coolness of the wall against my back felt good. Though my head was still whirling, my stomach was beginning to right itself. I was again asked if I was "alright."

During the time I was sitting on the floor, an attractive woman of about 40 came from one of the rooms. She was obviously a woman of some affluence; her clothing was stylish, her hair looked as if had just been professionally coiffured.

The younger woman across from me began a conversation with the future mother-in-law. The older woman was appalled to consider the amount of money that a doctor could make in a day, performing abortions.

The girl asked, "Wouldn't you like to make that kind of money?"

"Personally, I couldn't bring myself to do it," was the reply that was given.

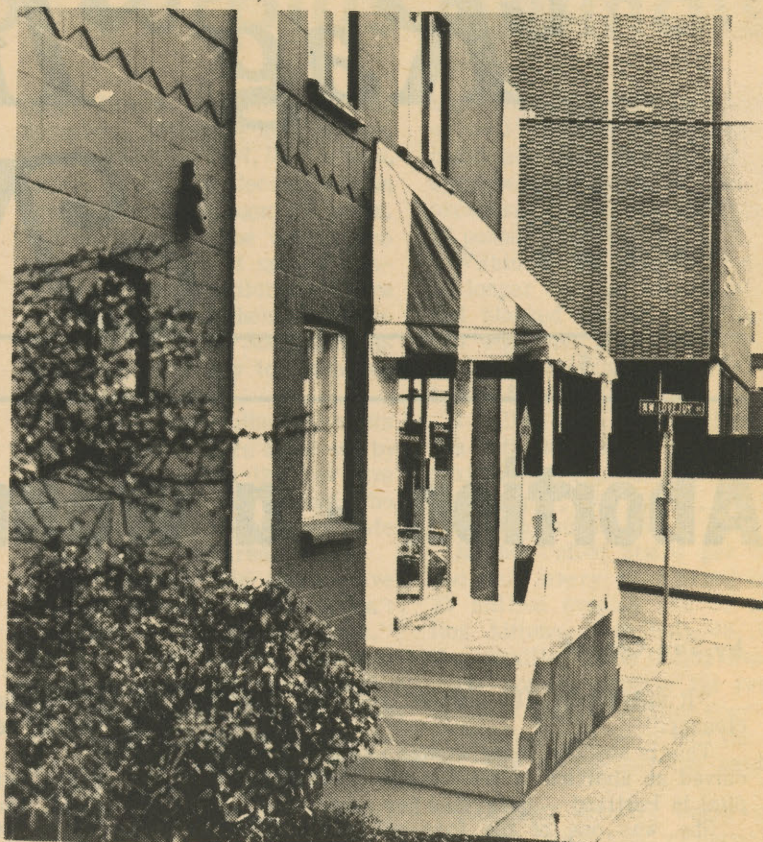
Had I not been so dizzy, I would have asked her why she helped her son's fiancée have an abortion, if she is opposed to them.

I fully believe in a woman's right to have an abortion if she wants one. And I fully believe that every child has the right to be born to parents that want the child. So, why, earlier in the day, had I been upset to see a young woman expressing obvious joy and relief because she was no longer pregnant?

Perhaps I still have a few Victorian morals; perhaps I'm not as free as I like to picture myself. I don't know.

As I sat on the floor pondering this, the patient that I had left in the process room was wheeled by in a chair. When she went by she asked—you guessed it—

"Are you alright."



Lovejoy (Photo by Sue Corwin)

Lovejoy Specialties Hospital for abortions opened its doors to women in April, 1972. A recent US Supreme Court ruling legalized abortions within the first three months of pregnancy. See story this page.

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Local minister shoplifts for consumer rights

by Dave Glassow

"The consumer is going to get the protection that he needs and has a right to expect," said Rev. James Coppedge, minister of the Asbury United Methodist Church of Eugene.

Coppedge was in the news recently for shoplifting at a local Pay Less drug-store.

He was arrested last July for taking seven items valued at \$9.23. He was later convicted of shoplifting and second degree theft, and was fined \$32.



(Photo by Dave Glassow)

"The law had to be broken to make my point"

Coppedge said although he doesn't support civil disobedience he felt this action was necessary to bring public attention to a problem. "The law had to be broken to make my point," Coppedge said.

The minister criticizes the business community and the legal system for what he terms "inequitable treatment of consumers."

Coppedge said, "When a consumer is caught in the act of shoplifting he is treated as a criminal, he is arrested, booked, fingerprinted, has his picture taken and sometimes he is put into jail."

The businessman on the other hand, stated Coppedge, "Isn't treated as a criminal when he is found to be practicing some illegal act, such as bait-and-switch or fraud." The businessman has the option to sign a statement—Assurance of Voluntary Compliance (AVC) rather than being treated as a criminal.

According to Don Diment, Lane County deputy district attorney and head of the Lane County Department of Consumer Fraud, a signature of Voluntary Compliance doesn't mean that a firm is admitting that it is practicing an illegal act, it simply says that they agree to stop an illegal practice.

Diment also said "An AVC cannot be used as legal evidence in

a civil or criminal suit, because it is not an admission of guilt."

Coppedge also stated that an AVC is not made public and cannot be looked into by consumers.

He says "Not even the Better Business Bureau will give you that kind of information; they will tell you that there has been an AVC, but not how many, or why."

The minister says he "intends to work with all my energy to help bring about the sort of cooperation which will change the present law," and eliminate the double standard.

Coppedge says that since the Pay Less incident that he has been "speaking before several groups in an effort to educate more people to the facts of what sort of injustices . . . exist under the present system."

"There is a tremendous amount of ignorance about what a consumer's rights are under the deceptive trade act, and where a consumer can go to get help with a consumer problem," said Coppedge.

When asked why he chose the Pay Less store rather than another firm, Coppedge said, "I didn't single them out for any reason other than I knew that they have a staff of full-time security peo-

ple whose job is to catch shoplifters."

Brad Clemet arrested Coppedge. He is a student at the University of Oregon and a full-time employee of the Pay Less security force.

Clemet said "I don't believe that he (Coppedge) did it for the reasons that he says he did. I think he's had six months to think up a story, and has thought one up that has brought quite a bit of attention to it."

Clemet went on to say "If you're a minister and you're arrested for a crime. I imagine that it would be publicized and you would want to throw up as much flak as you possibly could to show some kind of justification." Clemet also felt that the minister's story had been inconsistent and that Coppedge didn't mention any of his purposes for shoplifting at the time he was arrested.

Clemet said that Coppedge took two combination squares, two plumb lines, two paper clips, and a pair of pliers.

Symbolic reason behind each item taken

Coppedge said the purpose was

to show a symbolic reason behind each item taken.

The squares were to symbolize that both the consumer and busi-

nessman should be square with each other, the plumb lines to symbolize that each should measure up to his responsibilities.

The paper clips were to symbolize that the record of crimes should be made public whether they are the consumer's or the businessman's. The pair of pliers were to show the pinch that the law should put on both criminals of business and on the consumers.

When asked if he thought that the Pay Less incident was a success, and achieved his objectives Coppedge said that he has received many letters and phone calls from people who support his views, and persons seeking information about consumer problems.

People have shown a lot of interest in what Coppedge is doing, and if that is what he has set out to do at least he's achieved that much.

Coppedge says he doesn't intend to do anymore shoplifting but will spend his time working for the consumer through conventional channels.

Singles rights...

(Continued from page 7)

who choose to remain single.

Oregon law defines a male and female as being married when they have applied for jointly and received a marriage license, then had that document witnessed by a person legally authorized to do so, such as a minister, judge or justice of the peace.

Taxes are the most obvious example of the government's subsidization of marriage. A perusal of the convenient tax tables distributed by the government, both Oregon State, and federal will reveal that the single person pays more in taxes than the married person. For instance, the single taxpayer who earns \$5,000 will pay \$167 more in federal taxes than the married taxpayer with an equal income.

The reasoning here is that the married person is either using one income to support two people or that each partner in the marriage is serving as an individual wage-earner and the partners are receiving their exemptions collectively.

The government's reasoning goes further to suppose that the single taxpayer is only deserving of a single deduction since that person only has him or herself to support. However, the single taxpayer who lives with a partner without the approval of the state, gets no additional tax relief. Even if the single taxpayer gets an extra deduction (through blindness or being over age 65) his or her taxes will still be higher than those of some married and filing jointly (\$26 on an income of \$5,000 annually).

That such tax inequities amount to nothing less than an unfair subsidization of legal marriage by the government has been recognized by Senator Robert Packwood of Ore-

gon. He has announced that he is now sponsoring a bill in Congress that would equalize the tax burden on single and married taxpayers.

There is also disparity in the distribution of government funds to single and married citizens. The GI Bill is an example of such an inequity. The single veteran can receive \$220 per month, though the GI Bill, while attending school full time. The married veteran, on the other hand, can receive \$261 per month under the same program. One can only conclude that the simple fact of marriage somehow increases the value of a veteran's past service to his or her country.

There is a brighter side for single people. Senator Packwood's bill, if passed, would bring equity into the income tax situation. Single people could no longer be denied food stamps because they choose to live with others, since a 1972 Federal Court ruled that such denials of food stamps benefits were an infringement on the constitutional right of freedom of association.

There are no laws in Oregon which prohibit adults from living with whomever they please, or requiring them to seek the official approval of the State. Furthermore, the children of such non-approved partnerships are protected, since Oregon (as of a 1971 study by Editorial Reports) is one of two states which has laws protecting the rights of so-called illegitimate children.

Article One, Section 20 of the Oregon Constitution states, "No law shall be passed granting to any citizen or class of citizens, privileges, or immunities, which, upon the same terms shall not equally belong to all citizen." Single people are citizens too.

by Gerry Domagala

Seventeen million Americans between the ages of 18 to 21 are looked upon as sub-citizens despite the 26th Amendment giving them the right to vote in all elections. At LCC, 2445 students are 18 to 21.

The 18, 19, and 20-year-olds cannot sign a binding contract or hold and dispose of property. They can't represent themselves in divorce or will proceedings, sit on a grand jury or court jury, run for elected office, or be appointed to state agencies.

They can't marry or travel without parental consent, purchase liquor, attend certain movies or read certain books.

Yet they can be drafted, taxed, and be sent to adult prison.

Laws across the country which govern this age group not only differ from the laws which govern the age group of citizens 21 and over, but each state shows strange discrepancies.

In Oregon, for example, females can be married at 18 without parental consent. Males must be 21 in order to marry without consent.

In Maine, North Carolina, and a number of states, marriage is legal without parental consent if the two are over the age of 16. However, until the couple reaches the age of 21, they can't enter into a contract for a car, house, or even a wash machine without parental consent.

In Idaho, both the male and female may marry at 15 but neither can purchase alcoholic beverages until 21 (except beer, which can be purchased at 20). Neither may make a will until 18. At the age of 18, the female is permitted to sign a contract, but the male must wait until he is 21.

Other laws across the nation show variations between the rights of 18-21 year olds to that of over 21. At 19, a male can be drafted,

yet at that age he is too young to serve on a selective service boards, since 30 is the age for that board.

Under US criminal law an 18 year old can be prosecuted as an adult but at that age is too young to serve on a jury—he must be at least 21.

On Jan. 1, 1970, Great Britain dropped the legal age of capacity from 21 to 18. Eighteen year olds could then vote, hold and release property, make enforceable contracts and wills, marry without parental consent, obtain credit. But now they can be sued on defaults

of debts, meaning with the rights come the obligations.

Legislation may soon be needed to stop the confusion which could occur if people moved from state to state and tried living under the laws of other states. Great Britain has written laws which cover the entire country, but in the US, each state makes its own laws which cover the 18 to 21 year old.

It seems that the US should consider the same move in law changes that Great Britain established to avoid the confusion, and, most importantly, to be equitable.




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Humane Society last stop for surplus animals

Commentary by Lalana Rhine

In a pamphlet given out by the Lane Humane Society, there's a picture of a cat lying down with its back paws tucked underneath its body and its head buried between its front paws. Underneath the picture the caption reads:

"I ask for the privilege of not being born. . .not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life. . .not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful."

Whether this is a prayer or something else, most animals who have been abandoned and left in a humane society are eventually

doomed for the decompression chamber.

Walking down the aisles of fenced cages filled with dogs and cats, their tails tucked between their legs, shivering, howling, and dirty, their sad eyes looking at you, begging you to take them home, you begin to wonder why so many are left helpless and homeless.

The excuses are endless.

The woman who lives next door has two children—a boy and a girl—both of whom have pets. The boy has a female dog and the girl a female cat. Both pets were obtained from the city pound for practically nothing.

The bitch is two years old and is now nursing her third litter. The queen (female cat) is about

three years old and has had six, seven, or eight litters—the woman isn't sure. The woman says it is hard to keep track when you consider that the queen "is always in season"—that is, she breeds while still nursing a litter.

Nor does the little girl's mother know exactly how many kittens have been born since they got the mother cat at the pound. "You see, she had her first litter outdoors and we never were able to see all of them at one time; they were so wild we couldn't even get near them," the mother explains. Nor does she know what happened to those kittens.

"But we found good homes for all the rest of them," the mother boasts. A good home to the mother was anyone who would take a kitten off her hands.

In Lane County last year, the Lane Humane Society had a total of 14,244 stray and gifted (donated) cats, according to Virginia Summers, office manager of the Lane Humane Society. Out of that figure, 881 were strays, leaving over 13,000 cats given to the society as a result of too many litters, most of which eventually end up in the decompression chamber.

"Only 1,579 of the total cats found homes last year," said Ms. Summers. "The rest had to be put to sleep."

Dogs, too, were over abundant in 1972. Over 14,000 dogs were taken to the Humane Society, 9,766 brought out by the owners themselves—over half of those were

puppy litters. According to Ms. Summers, 571 were adopted into new homes. The rest, like the cats, ended up in the decompression chamber to make room for more.

Then there is the woman who won't have her cat spayed "because I want my children to learn about life. I want them to see the kittens being born." She thinks this is a very nice way to teach her children about sex.

Of course, the mother who wants her children to learn about sex by having them watch the cat have kittens, is also the woman who gets angry when the animals mate in front of the children.

Or, the man who won't have his bitch spayed, "because I don't want her to get fat and lazy." He is also the one who becomes violently angry with those neighbors who let their males "run wild"—which means they get into his yard and fight over his bitch when she is in season.

These and countless other excuses are the reasons 23,317 stray animals were put to sleep in 1972 at the Humane Society. Only 6,000 animals found homes, said Ms. Summers.

The fate of most surplus animals is a high-altitude decompression chamber, according to Ms. Summer. The chamber causes the animal to black-out and then die from a lack of oxygen—similar to the experience of going too high in an airplane. The animal dies within a matter of minutes. This method is completely painless and the most humane way to put animals to sleep.

Early one morning at the Humane Society, approximately 70 dogs out of 150 were put to sleep. I watched as a small, barking light brown puppy, approximately five to six months old, was picked up by one of the men to be the next dog doomed for the chamber. As the puppy was picked up, it stopped barking—as if he knew something were going to happen.

We walked out to the side of the building to a small room left open to the air. In a room, dark and cold were two round, drum-like chambers, one twice as big as the other. The moment we entered the room, the puppy began barking. The puppy was shoved into the small chamber, the door clo-

sed and locked behind him. Through a small window in the door, I could see the puppy barking, his eyes begging to be let out. The pressure gauge was lowered to 27 pounds of pressure.

Within a few minutes, I could no longer hear or see the pup. It had blacked out and fallen down. For eight more minutes it would be left in the chamber to be certain of its death.

I walked back to the other cages with the man to pick out the next doomed dog. Remembering the little puppy, now silent, I could not watch another one.

In the United States pet dogs and cats every year breed over 35 million puppies and 50 million kittens. With only 48 million families in the United States—many not pet owners—the result is more than 25 million dogs and 27 million cats born into the futile fate of the surplus animal.

Countless animals would not meet up with this chamber if animals were spayed or neutered. Some humane societies, when placing an animal, require the new owner have their animal spayed or neutered. "The Lane Humane Society leave it up to the individual, although we highly advise it," said Ms. Summers.

According to Ms. Summers, the society has a spaying program for the animals of low-income people. This program provides spaying of the animal at a lower cost than the fee veterinarians charge.

Most of the people with animals who take advantage of this program are students, people on social security and some welfare recipients. There are no laws controlling animal population. The only Oregon and Lane County laws for animals are those which protect them from cruelty and mistreatment. It may be the meanest form of cruelty, however, to permit animals to be born, only to be deemed unwanted, and doomed to destruction.

A small, black terrier is picked as the next dog to be put to sleep. He, too, knows and senses that death is near.

The list of animals being put to sleep each day is endless, but all doomed for that chamber because people don't try to control the animal population.



(Photo by Lalana Rhine)

Pornography becoming big business in Eugene

Commentary by Steve Busby

The sign says "The Adult Book Store."

Men in long overcoats, sneaking around with dark hats pulled low over their faces, go in and out of the store—carriers of a moral disease.

This is the popular misconception of the patrons of the adult bookstore.

These men frequent the bookstores for the purpose of "Immoral Entertainment." The City of Springfield states that "Immoral Entertainment" is the exhibition, showing, or production of any theatrical performance, opera, or moving picture show, stationary picture exhibition, or other amusement . . . which is indecent, impure, or immoral in effect, in whole or in any part of it, or tainted with representations or suggestions of crime, lust, or romance. . . "This law, while dealing mainly with the protection of minors, reflects the official view of all erotic entertainment.

All right, who are these people who are depraving the tender susceptibilities of our citizenry? I must be one, because I work in one of the places.

Businessmen, millworkers, hippies and housewives, and just about anybody else that I forgot to mention, belong to this category as well.

They go into the adult book stores for as many reasons as there are needs. Men come in to kill time while they are waiting for their wives to get done shopping. Women come in to see what their husbands come in to see. The majority come in, primarily, to satisfy their curiosity, about a forbidden subject, in an off-limits place.

Most women, once they are in the store, if they are going to buy anything, get either a gag

gift (pornographic playing cards, flavored douche) or a magazine with a lot of pictures. Men buy very few gags, but they spend their money on the visually oriented merchandise; magazines, with pictures in color or black and white, and movies.

The movies come in two types, 8 millimeter and 16 millimeter. These are further broken down into soft-core (nudist films) and hard-core (dealing with explicit love scenes). The chief difference between the two types is (other than quality and quantity) 8 mm makes little pretense of having a plot while the 16 mm attempts to have a storyline.

The men and women that frequent the adult bookstores are not characters from a worried mother's nightmare. They are nice, friendly, and outgoing. Most of them are the type of people who live

next door, no matter where you live. They feel that no one has to go into the adult bookstore if he doesn't want to. This feeling, obviously, is not unopposed.

An opponent of pornography expressed his views to me. He felt that since he did not want to go into the place he had just gone into, it was his moral duty to let the rest of us know that we shouldn't go in there either.

The Eugene-Springfield area now has six adult bookstores and theaters. Number six opened less than a month ago. These stores and theaters, while admittedly not a place for the easily offended, are not cause for alarm. They do not represent a decline in society's morals, instead they indicate an alertness and willingness on the part of society to release its citizens from previous generation's ingrained inhibitions.

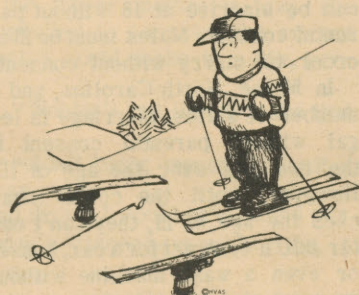
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'Both sides were wrong'

John Loeber feels there are three primary things every human being must concern himself with. Food, shelter, and medical care. At LCC Loeber is doing his part to provide students with the latter as student coordinator of LCC's Health Services Center.

"I got started in it about November of last year when I became a member of the Student Senate. It was just after some board members and the president of the college had been in the clinic building with a question and answer period concerning health services," Loeber noticed a lot of "rhetoric" concerning the concept of health services on the part of administrators and students.

"Students were asking 'Why don't we have a hospital here?' Administrators were saying that it was impossible to do anything at all. It struck me that both sides were wrong," said Loeber.

As it turned out, Loeber was right. What was considered impossible by administrators and by health service directors in other colleges has now been done at LCC, and with 30 per cent more success than was anticipated. LCC now has a Health Services clinic which handles 10,000 client visits a year. Services the clinic encompasses have increased. Where last year the Center was limited to consultation and referral this year it entails emergency care and LCC's clinic is the first in the country to offer such a large scope of services.

The reason LCC has such a successful clinic is, according to Loeber, the involvement of hard-working students.

"As students just starting our educational endeavors we have not yet learned that it is impossible to do some of the things we are doing," declared Loeber. "Where a professional administrator can say 'You can't do that, it is impossible, I as an ignorant student don't know it is impossible, I just do it.'"

Loeber cited "the team concept," under which the students work, as being a chief cause of success. "We have a horizontal division of authority where everyone has equal input. A student isn't put down just because he is a student and doesn't have a degree. It is realized that he can have just as much impact in the situation."

Because students involved with the Center are listened to when they submit ideas, they "make sure that what they say is valid," said Loeber. He criticized some committees and other groups on campus for not listening to students. Instead of half-heartedly accepting student opinion, stated Loeber, the administration should actively seek it.

When a student comes to the Health Services clinic with an idea he is put to work researching the idea and discussing it with others of more experience. In this way students "get a hell of an education" stated Loeber.

Even patients at the clinic get an education. "We're not just treating somebody for a condition and sending them away. We explain to them why they became ill and how not to get ill again. Every student

who comes in as a patient gets at least five minutes worth of health education."

Loeber described the clinic's responsibility as being to make sure that no student is deprived of educational opportunity because of illness. Health and education go hand in hand claims Loeber. He finds an example of this in the 5,000 students who miss school every day because of venereal diseases.

Loeber feels that in LCC's clinic as in anything involving people success is determined by the amount of interest you have in the people you are serving. Loeber himself became interested in this type of work by taking a sincere interest in people.

"Like the people down in Florence, the fishing community there—half of them are on welfare. They're people who have been busting their ass their whole life just trying to get somewhere. Then they have to retire and they find out that their social security ain't gonna buy

them nothing and their property taxes went up, and there's no place to go when they're sick, or lonely, or hungry." Loeber is no longer looking to the government to fill the needs of people. "It's a matter of people taking care of people," he declared.

Loeber has been a student at LCC for two years now. "For the first four terms I was here I studied electrical engineering and then I had to drop that because I didn't have enough time to do that program and the work in the clinic too." Loeber puts in 6 to 8 hours a day in things related to the clinic. "I haven't had a vacation for a year and a half," he added.

He is taking liberal arts classes, but has no set career objective.

Presently, you will find him always busy with the clinic. His long list of duties includes continuous evaluation of clinic operations concerning salaries, personnel, equipment for further programs, budget evaluation, and budget projections.



Unclassifieds

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(Continued on page 16)

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\$1,200 — was it worth it?

by Doug Cudahey

(Editor's Note: LCC students attended a convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) last week in Anaheim, Calif. Shortly before the convention several students questioned the need for student-funded convention trips and asked if the ASLCC was really benefiting by such conventions. TORCH Supplement Associate Editor Douglas Cudahey attended last week's convention. Following is his analysis of that organization.)

With the AACJC convention being composed of 95 per cent administrators, the need for an LCC student delegation becomes a significant question. Also the convention could become an issue of controversy due to the cost to the student government. According to Bob

the AACJC had a student sitting on the board of directors.

But that student, Jeffery Starr, a student at St. Petersburg Junior College in St. Petersburg, Florida, said he is not receiving the input that he had hoped he would, but attributes this to the fact that this is the first year a student has sat on the AACJC Board.

At a student meeting during last week's AACJC convention, about 30 students from across the country met to discuss problems with Staff and talked of possible ways to obtain input through Starr.

One issue was a proposal to establish a student-related workshop at the next AACJC convention. William Shannon, AACJC vice president, attended the student meeting and was confronted with

Analysis

Vinyard, ASLCC Treasurer, the Senate spent about \$1,200 for the convention. Although \$1,000 had originally been budgeted for the convention the Senate two weeks ago put an \$800 ceiling on the convention expenditures. Vinyard explained the additional \$400 was needed because the group stayed in Anaheim one day longer than planned and because food prices were higher than anticipated.

AACJC is comprised of two year colleges across the nation that have joined together to achieve strength in bargaining power. AACJC meets yearly to discuss problems that are common to its members and to participate in workshops with the intent to solve their problems.

At the recent convention, in Anaheim, Calif., workshops ranged from topics of servicemen and veterans to the collective bargaining process between school boards and instructors and how it should operate.

The servicemen and veterans workshop was concerned primarily with cutbacks in the federal budget that withheld funding of the newly originated campus veteran's service office which was to receive \$1,000 for every veteran enrolled at a college. (LCC's new veteran's office would have received around \$100,000 had the federal cut back not occurred). These monies would be budgeted in each school's general fund—the school could spend half the money as it wished if veterans programs were subsidized with the other half.

The workshop dealing with collective bargaining had a panel of speakers from across the country who explained the procedure of collective bargaining and established an outline for schools to follow if they have to move into a position of collectively bargaining with school employees.

AACJC has an annual operating budget of a little over one million dollars which it spends on items such as administrative costs, an information and research center, the annual convention and other projects. AACJC is financially strong and has a stable membership of administrators and school trustees from across the country and cannot at this time be considered student-oriented. Students have no voting privileges in the organization.

But in past years there has been a move by students to have more student input to AACJC and have that organization deal more with student-related issues such as student services, financial aid to students, and tuition increases.

In fact this was the first year that

the idea of a student-directed workshop. Shannon said he would accept proposals but failed to answer whether or not a student workshop would be on the next agenda.

At this year's convention the students present formed an ad hoc board with regional coordinators to disseminate information to other two year schools in hopes of getting these schools to join in the struggle in attempting to get student admission to AACJC.

Attending the convention from LCC were ASLCC president Jay Bolton, ASLCC treasurer Bob Vinyard, Student Senator Abe Simmons and LCC president Eldon Schaffer.

News Briefs

KZEL-FM will broadcast a special show Thursday in honor of International Women's Day.

The show, scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. and run until midnight, will feature special tape segments on such topics as the consequences of the Equal Rights Amendment if it passes, the historical perspective of Women's Day and Eugene women in politics.

According to a KZEL spokeswoman music about women will also be played throughout the broadcast.

KZEL-FM broadcasts at 96 MHZ.

A \$300 scholarship is being offered by the Springfield chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

The scholarship is not restricted to candidates of any one field of study, according to ABWA member Allene Bechtle. However, scholarship requirements restrict competition to women who are Springfield residents.

Interested students may obtain an application from Frances Howard of the Financial Aid office; application deadline is April 15.

The Women's Press is having a women's party to celebrate International Women's Day Thursday. All women are invited to share an evening of food, films, music, dancing, and fun. Women's Press, who are trying to raise money for an office will ask for a 50 cent donation. Bring musical instruments and children, or call 344-4455 for child care. The party will be held at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center (1850 Emerald).

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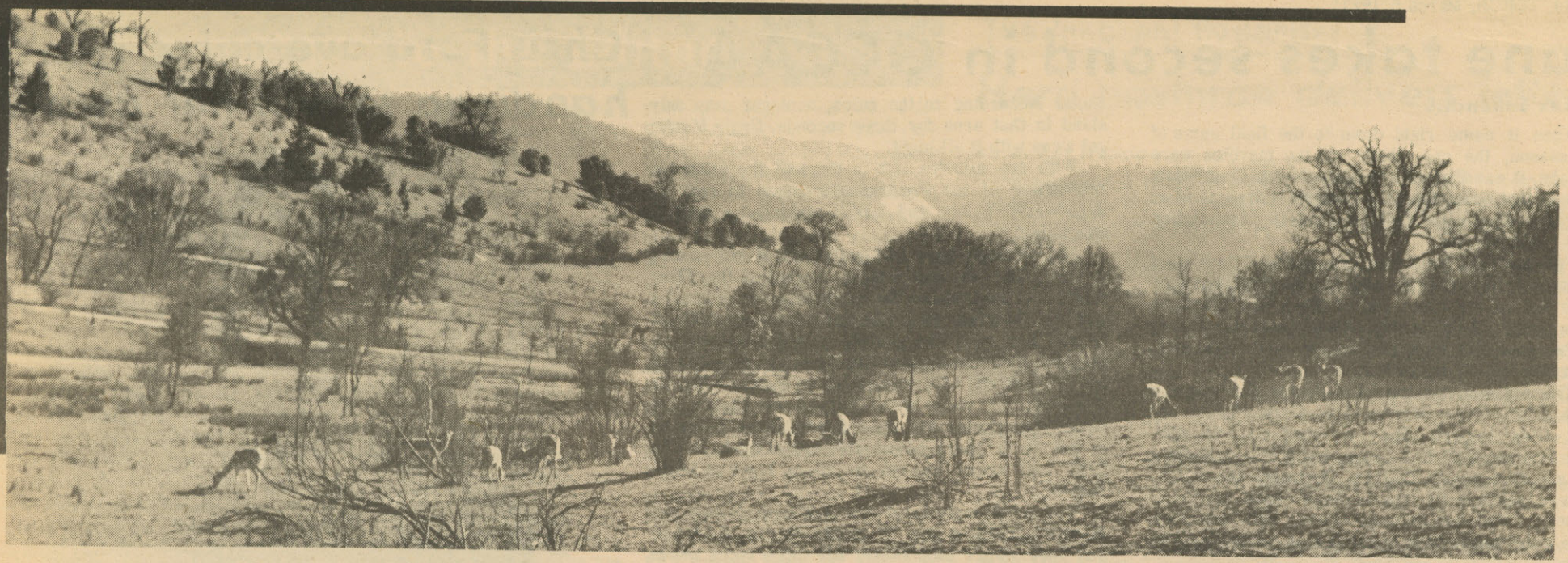
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Photos by

Ole Hoskinson



World Wildlife Safari, Southern Oregon's new wild animal reserve, opened Thursday. Located at Winston, Oregon, the 600-acre drive-through park is devoted to research, preservation and breeding of endangered species.

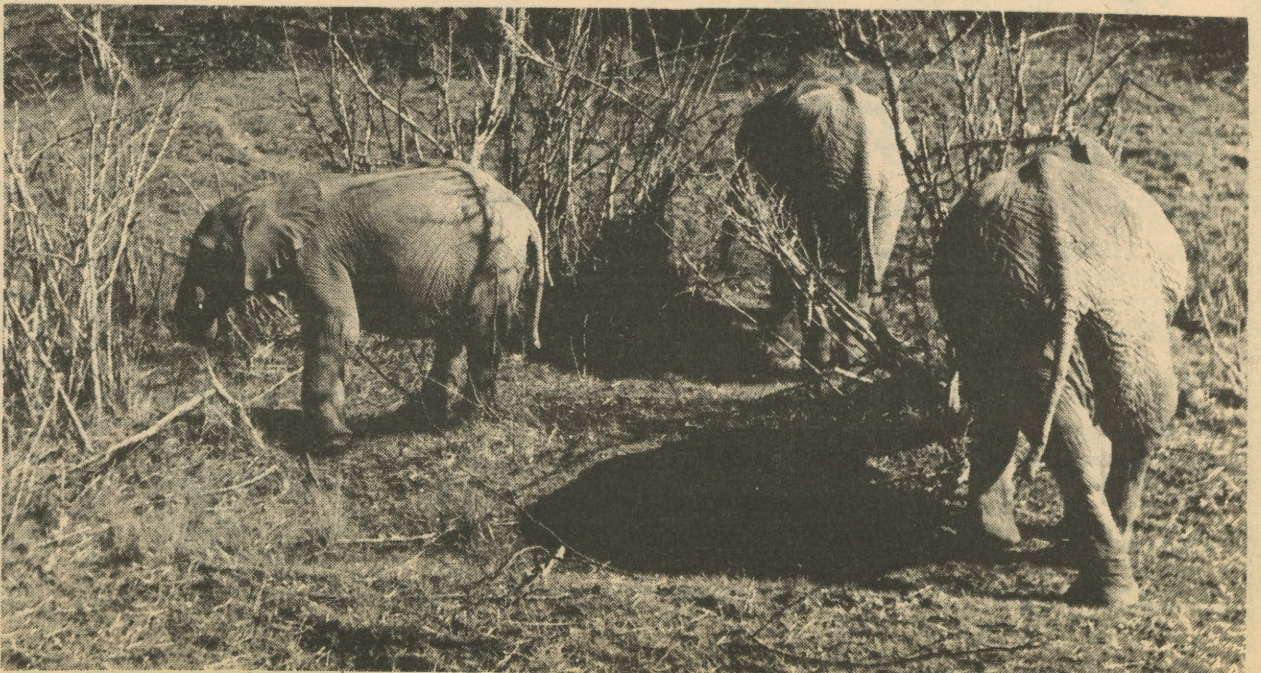
More than 30 species of African and Asian animals can be observed from the park's five miles of graded trails. A statement from the reserve said, "Roaming across natural habitats are lions, Bengal tigers, herds of elephants and zebras, ostriches, and hundreds of other animals, including Caesar, largest lion in captivity and king of the lion pride."

"New to the park this year are gibbons, oryx, impala, ibex, Roosevelt's gazelle and a "m'toto" area or petting zoo which houses small and young animals, including Cameroon goats, Angora lambs, llamas, Aldabra tortoises and Sicilian (dwarf) donkeys."

During the months of March and April, World Wildlife Safari will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The park will be closed Tuesdays.

Admission is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children from 6-15. Children under 6 are admitted free.

World Wildlife Safari is a subsidiary of Walker and Lee, Inc.



Lane takes second in OCCAA

by Lex Sahonchik

When it came right down to the final game of the season, the one where all the marbles were at stake, it was that old foe Linn-Benton Community College that ended the LCC basketball dreams of an Oregon Community College Athletic Association state championship.

For the fifth time this season the Titans went up against Linn-Benton, and for the fifth time they came out on the short end of the score, this time by a score of 107 to 77. It was basically a story of the good big men beating the good little men, a cardinal rule in basketball.

The big men for the Linn-Benton Roadrunners were 6'10" Craig Martin, 6'6" Gary Michel and 6'4" Glen Hubert. They matched up with 6'4" Alex Iwaniw, 6'2" Rod Cross, and 6'2" Jim Redman of Lane Community College. Obviously the match-up was not exactly equal. As a result the Roadrunners ruled the rebound boards with authority. Lane was never able to crack that inside line with much success.

The first half began with the Titans and the Roadrunners trading baskets on some sharp outside shooting. The big defensive threat of Craig Martin inside the Titan key did not have much effect on the Lane scoring machine. LCC came out in their patented 1-2-2 collapsing zone defense that early in the game prevented Linn-Benton from effectively using their corner oriented offense, one that depends heavily on the accurate outside shooting of guard Jim Davidson, and the rebounding strength of Martin.

The score went to 15 to 15 after eight minutes with Alex Iwaniw hitting medium range jump shots over Martin who refused to come out of the key to guard Alex. The Roadrunners got their strong forward Gary Michel in foul trouble early, as Michel picked up two quick fouls in four minutes. That shooting of Iwaniw only lasted for a few baskets before Martin began to sweep up all the missed shots and fire out the quick outlet pass to trigger the Roadrunner fast break.

Defensively, the Titans forced those long corner shots of Davidson's to miss the target, but the ever present Martin grabbed the misses and slammed them back for scores. Unfortunately for LCC, Martin set up camp in the key area waiting for the missed

shots. According to the rules, a player may only stand in that area for three seconds. Craig Martin got away with it all night.

With ten minutes left in the half the offensive rebounding of the Roadrunners began to rack up unanswered points and LBCC stretched a lead to nine points.

Four minutes later LCC collapsed. Martin scored at will under his own basket, rebounded the Titan shots, and intimidated the inside shooting of Iwaniw and Jim Redman. When the Lane defense collapsed on the big men, the guards opened fire from the outside. Rich Coston and Kim Dorsing gunned from the corners and LCC was unable to answer with any firepower of their own. With Lane Coach, Irv Roth, substituting big men freely, Lane managed to put on a spurt before the end of the half. The first half score was 48 to 39 in favor of Linn-Benton.

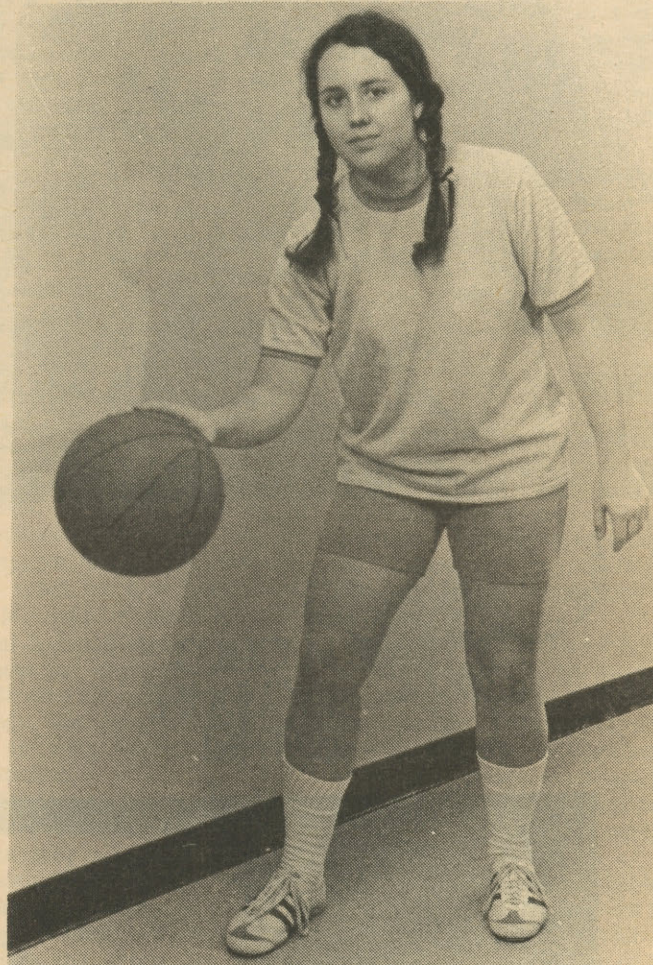
The Roadrunner front line of Martin, Hubert and Michel accounted for 32 points in the first half and they didn't stop there. All three came out in the second half and ate up rebounds and scored underneath and over the Titans. On Lane's side of the scoreboard Marty Merrill kept on pumping in long, arching jump shots from 20-25 feet away. Rod Cross came alive and started to fake the LBCC defenders silly while shooting his elusive jumper.

It was to no avail, however, as Martin sat in the key and his teammates either fed him or cast off with their own shots. LCC got into foul trouble with Greg Green picking up one foul and Rod Cross two more, while LBCC exploded to a 78 to 59 lead with nine and a half minutes left. In the next five minutes Lane went totally cold, missing free-throws, field goals, and passes, while Linn-Benton continued to score with the reserves off the bench.

Only Merrill and Cross could score much for LCC as the Roadrunner lead grew. Cross provided a final measure of excitement by hanging on the rim after a quick technical foul from Referee Millard Bates. The final score was an embarrassing 107 to 77.

Aside from that disaster Lane was the surprise of the tourney. They beat mighty Blue Mountain in double overtime, won the Sportsmanship Award (Continued on page 8)

Chris Ford overcame a handicap to win her award



by Lalana Rhine

Despite a handicap Chris Ford tried-out for the women's basketball team at Lane Community College earlier this term, and ended last week being named by her teammates as the most outstanding player.

A sophomore at LCC and a starting center for the women's basketball team, Ms. Ford came to Lane from Machebeuf High School in Denver, Colorado.

According to Sue Thompson, coach of the women's basketball team, factors considered by the other players for this honor were skill, enthusiasm, sportsmanship, encouraging of the team, getting along with fellow teammates, and an overall uniqueness to the team.

"Chris is unique to the team in that if she wasn't there, the team would be completely different," replied Thompson. "Chris is always giving 100 per cent to the team."

And Ms. Ford is unique, as well, because she has overcome the handicap of deafness.

Ms. Ford was considered better defensively than offensively by Coach Thompson, and her season totals show it. Ms. Ford's total defensive rebounds numbered 56, added to another 54 offensive rebounds. She scored a total 52 points made for the season.

Ms. Ford also had 11 interceptions in the 13 games played during the season.

Perhaps because Ms. Ford is deaf, she is exceptionally alert and able to pick up the calls fast. "Chris picks up the calls by watching the other players-when they stop, she stops," said Coach Thompson.

"She is that intense in the game-that aware-that when something happens, she picks it right up."

Coach Thompson said that she usually told the referees that Chris was deaf. But at times Thompson would forget, and Ms. Ford would be totally on her own.

"Since I know the basketball rules well, I always check with the referees whether it is one or two shots," remarked Ms. Ford. "Other than that, it's the coach, the teammates, and the referees that make it possible for me to play."

Ms. Ford believes there is no difference between playing with a deaf team or a hearing team, except that the other players tend to forget that she is deaf. "It takes awhile for the hearing (players)

(Continued on page 11)

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Intramural Office's Free-throw Shooting Contest will end tonight. Final play will be in the main gym from 5 to 6 p.m. and awards will be presented for the best score for both men and women.

The Odd-Lift Weight Lifting Tournament will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. Competition will consist of three lifts—military press, arm curls, and bench press. Trophies will be awarded.

Next term the Intramural Office is planning volleyball and badminton tournaments starting the first of the term. Later plans are being made for outdoor activities including softball and flag football.

Information and sign-up sheets for all events are available in the Intramural Office in the lobby of the main gym.

There will be a meeting Thursday for all who want to play Varsity Tennis next term. The prospective team will meet in the Physical Education Department conference room at 2:30 p.m.

LCC's Soccer Club is forming for competition during Spring Term. Persons interested in playing for the Soccer Club this Spring should contact Alvin McKay this week at 688-2756.

Several LCC students are trying to reorganize the presently defunct Ski Club at LCC.

Jeff Johnson, an LCC student, is presently in charge of the reorganization. He said the group plans to include a ski racing team if enough interest is shown to get the club off the ground. But thus far only about eight students have demonstrated any interest.

The team would race both for enjoyment and also competition against other college teams in the Pacific Northwest, he said.

The advantages of a Ski Club are nearly unlimited, according to Johnson, who asks that interested skiers contact him between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at 344-7437.

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Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

Four teams participated last week in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament in Coos Bay. But that tournament could have been limited to a two-team playoff game between Southwestern Oregon Community College and Linn-Benton Community College. For Lane there was absolutely no chance of gaining any kind of post-season regional playoff berth, the two spots from the OCCAA were already decided—One went to Blue Mountain Community College and the other went to the winner of the Linn-Benton-SWOCC game; ultimately, Linn-Benton.

Tournament purpose questionable

That situation is a hypocritical one. It brings to mind other such situations present in sports tournaments and championship hooplas. In the Atlantic Coast Conference the basketball champion advances to the National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals. That champion is derived from a reverse situation present in the OCCAA playoffs—the winner of the ACC tourney, a playoff of four teams, goes to the regionals regardless of its regular season record.

In the Big Ten Conference the football champion goes to the Rose Bowl, but according to the old rule if you win back-to-back championships you only go to the Rose Bowl the first year. The second place team goes the next year.

Despite the frustrating lack of regional playoff possibilities Lane showed a lot of heart by coming to the tournament ranked fourth and emerging as the number two community college team in the state. Blue Mountain won the first playoff berth despite Lane beating them two out of three times during the season.

The eventual tournament champion was Linn-Benton, a school that is evidently intent on building a basketball dynasty of sorts in the OCCAA. For Lane to match up and beat Linn-Benton the Titans would had to have brought pogo sticks. Craig Martin is the Roadrunner's center and he stands 6'10" tall. Linn-Benton's forwards are about four inches shorter than Martin, and they have former All-District 5AAA Churchill High center Randy Bishop, who stands 6'6" and sits on the bench.

Basketball players are generally thought of as being quick, agile, hustling, well-coordinated, and quick-thinking athletes. Evidently LBCC's Craig

Martin is one of those few exceptions. He seldom finds the energy to go out more than five feet away from the basket to play defense, and seldom finds enough energy to show the hustle and enthusiasm found in collegiate basketball.

As LCC Coach Irv Roth puts it: "Well, Martin doesn't impress me too much. He doesn't play a very good defensive game. He's just so darn big, there's no way you can stop a 6'10" player with a couple of 6'4" 's."

The Coos Bay crowd seemed to get its fill of OCCAA basketball when their hometown Southwestern Oregon Lakers were beaten by Linn-Benton the previous night. The "Pirate Palace" was so empty it made the few spectators lonely. In fact, only about 150 to 200 people were on hand for the awards ceremony following the championship game. It might be wise to consider a permanent relocation of the tourney.

For the few Lane Community College fans who showed up to root for their team in the final game,

Roth ends coaching career

it just wasn't a pretty game to watch. No doubt it wasn't what Coach Roth had in mind either. It was Roth's last game.

Irv has stepped down from the head coaching position to pursue other interests and to continue as an LCC instructor. It has been something that Roth has wanted to do but has been unable to because there were no other available coaches. The new basketball coach is not likely to come from the present LCC staff, according to Roth: "I think they'll probably go outside (Lane)."

Irv says he's tired of coaching basketball and wants to devote his time to other projects. Looking at his record one can see why—he's been a coach for quite a while.

That coaching career started in 1955, when he went to Springfield High School and became the assistant football coach. In 1960 Roth moved to Thurston High where he was head basketball coach and baseball coach.

Irv Roth began his LCC coaching career in 1967. He was assistant basketball coach for two years, head baseball coach for a year and then moved to the head coach's job where he has served for three years.

It isn't the easiest thing to coach at Lane, you don't have thousands of dollars worth of scholarships to play with, and you can't lure away top prep prospects with a handful of cash.

Nevertheless Lane Community College is perennially in the tournament and always plays good ball. Coach Roth hasn't done too badly here.

Titans beat Timberwolves with double overtime effort

By Steve Busby

Wednesday night at Marshfield High School, Lane depended on the scoring of Rod Cross and the last-second heroics of Greg Green to defeat Blue Mountain Community College 99 to 93 in double overtime.

The first half of play gave everyone watching an indication of the close contest in store.

Blue Mountain opened the game with a pressing zone defense, and LCC countered with a man-to-man, hoping to neutralize Blue Mountain's height advantage with superior quickness. Both defenses worked as both teams were guilty of numerous turnovers.

Rod Cross did everything he could to open the zone. The freshman guard scored 18 points in the first half on a variety of hook shots and jumpers. During one stretch Cross connected on five shots in a row.

Cross' points, combined with repeated turnovers and poor shooting by Blue Mountain, allowed Lane to stay in the game. At the half Blue Mountain led 42 to 39.

Blue Mountain spent the last five minutes of the first half going to the foul line as Lane finished the half with 11 fouls to Blue Mountain's five.

The second half opened with a running contest. Lane was losing the contest when Alex Iwaniw picked up his fourth foul with 2:36 gone in the half.

Then Blue Mountain moved out to a 12 point lead, 62 to 50, when the roof fell in.

With 14 minutes to go in the game Blue Mountain led by 12. Eight minutes later they trailed by five. During that eight minute stretch Lane outscored Blue Mountain 25 to eight mostly due to bad passes by BMCC and good defense by Lane.

Blue Mountain came back with a strong zone defense, fine outside shooting. Lane had relaxed its play.

LCC had two chances to put the game out of reach in the last minute: Leading 88 to 86, Marty Merrill went to the freethrow line for a one and one but he missed the first shot; Alex Iwaniw was then fouled in the battle for the rebound, but he also missed.

End of regulation play found the score tied 88 to 88 with Blue Mountain having the edge in momentum.

Marty Merrill opened the first overtime period with an 18 foot jumper putting Lane up 90 to 88.

Suddenly Lane's usually strong defense started acting like a sieve. Jim Clark of BMCC scored on a drive and the Craig Ely scored on a tip-in to push Blue Mountain into the lead 92 to 90.

With 13 seconds to play in the overtime Greg Green fouled Dave Cain in an attempt to get the ball. Cain made the first, giving

BMCC a three point lead with 12 seconds to go.

Rod Cross brought the ball down court, passed the ball to Green who tried a jump shot. The shot missed, but Green got the rebound, went back up, and was immediately slaughtered by three players from Blue Mountain. His rebound went in, giving Lane one slight chance to get back into the game.

No time remained. But Green had one chance to tie the game and send it into a second overtime.

The score was BMCC 93 Lane 92. The crowd was in an uproar and the referees were trying to let everyone know that the man with five fouls actually only had two.

Finally the situation was cleared up and Green went to the line. The whole game rode on that shot.

Green made it look as if he were in practice as he made the shot.

Everyone who had been in the process of leaving the gym decided to stay and see if there might be something worth watching.

Blue Mountain controlled the tip to open the second overtime and then went into a controlled offense, looking for the good shot.

They waited too long. . . with 3:39 left in the period Green stole the ball and raced the length of the court for a lay-in, making it 95 to 93.

Blue Mountain tried their controlled offense again. It still didn't work.

Tom Smith scored on a fast-break with 46 seconds to go. Eighteen seconds later Rod Cross made a fast break basket to put Lane into the Championship game.

Rod Cross led all scorers with 35 points. Marty Merrill had 21, Tom Smith 14, and Greg Green 12, in the overtime, followed Cross in double figures.

Blue Mountain was led by Dave Cain with 23 points. He was closely followed by Roger Thomas and Craig Ely, each scoring 20. Rick Allison rounded out the double figure scoring for Blue Mountain with 10.

NCAA moves to establish athletic scholarship limits

(CPS)--The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has limited for the first time the number of athletic scholarships awarded universities or colleges.

The NCAA governs many inter-

collegiate sports at many US universities and colleges. The association voted to limit the number of awards in football to 105, and in basketball to 18. Thirty football grants and six basketball grants will be awarded to first year and transfer students, and the rest will go to sophomore and upperclass students.

Prior to the NCAA's decision, there had been no limits on the number of scholarships awarded

athletes, and no limits set by individual institutions or conferences.

The NCAA, also rejected a proposal to grant scholarships on the

basis of need, and changed its policy regarding eligibility for schol-

arships. To qualify for financial aid or competition, a high school senior previously had to prove that he or she would be able to achieve

a 1.6 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) in college. The regulation now allows a student to qualify if he or she has a C high school average.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 14)

and saw star player Rod Cross get named to the All-Tournament team after magnificent performances in both the Blue Mountain game and the Linn-Benton game in which he scored a total of 55 points.

That's all fine and good but Coach Roth and his players will be the first to tell you that they still only finished second.

Chris Ford . . .

(Continued from page 14)

to get used to me because they think I am normal," she said. "They tend to forget I don't hear and will often shout at me, but I just keep playing."

But that's really not a problem for the other players, according to Coach Thompson. "When the other players want Chris' attention, they tap her on the shoulder. They treat her as normal as the other players."

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& SATURDAY
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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SPRINGFIELD BOARD
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REALTORS
proceeds for
Community Development

Credit practices in Oregon said biased against women

Major Oregon banks, department stores and loan companies are charged with discrimination against women in loan and credit practices in an OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) report released last week. But many of the major charges have been denied by those firms charged, according to a Eugene Register-Guard investigation.

The report, entitled "No Credit for Women," presents a need and calls for new legislation to prohibit credit discrimination on sex or marital status and to allow consumers to bring creditors to court on such charges. The report notes that even the Equal Rights Amendment will leave private individuals or corporations unaffected.

The report accuses Penney's and Meier & Frank, two department stores with branches in the Eugene-Springfield area, of regularly denying credit to married, divorced, and widowed women. The report further charges that both stores revoke the credit cards of a woman when she marries, and requires subsequent reapplication under the husband's name. The stores also require women to reapply when she divorces, the report charges, but allow the man to keep his credit account.

However, Lawrence Winthrop, regional credit manager for Penney's denied that Penney's regularly revokes credit after a change in marital status. He said that a combination of factors is used to determine credit eligibility. Helen Cook, credit manager for Meier & Frank in Eugene, said that reapplication is only necessary for that firm's computerized billing operations.

The report relates interviews with officials of Portland lending institutions in asserting that many mortgage lenders require medical proof of female sterility or contraceptive use before accepting a young married couple's combined income as a factor in considering granting a home loan.

A spokesman for one of the savings and loan firms charged called the statement "obviously untrue." Another firm's manager said on a Portland TV news program that OSPIRG's claims were wrong, "perhaps to the point of being libelous."

Neil Robblee, staff attorney for OSPIRG, said that the 22-member research group found worse discrimination in bank policies in the outlying Hillsboro-Forest Grove and Medford-Ashland areas.

An officer of one of the banks charged said that it was against his bank's policy to have different loan policies at different branches. However, an official of another bank, similarly charged, acknowledged that his bank has loan policy discrepancies.

Creditors' restrictive policies against women are caused by bias, prejudice, and unfounded myth, Robblee said. However, the report cites a private study which reports women as statistically better risks.

Job Placement

FULL TIME/Ser. Sta. At: One position in Eugene/Sp'd. Will train. Hours: 2 to 10 P.M. Pay: \$1.82 start-\$1.92 after 90 days.

PART TIME/ Office—good typist, good with figures. Must be quick to learn. Hours: Tues & Thurs. between 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. Pay: \$1.60 to start.

PART TIME/ Key punch: Hours: Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8 a.m. to 12 noon—3 days a week. Pay: Open.

PART TIME/ Babysitting: Twice weekly in the afternoon. Hours: 1 to 3 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. Pay: \$2.50 for 3 hours. Must have own transportation.

Unclassifieds . . .

(Continued from page 11)

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Falcon cheap! Contact Pam Frost, Ext. 221 or 222.

FOR SALE: 5 month old St. Bernard male, registered AKC. Show quality, affectionate, marvelous with children. Call 688-9397 after 5 p.m.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS for beginning students with emphasis on finger picking. Call 895-4361 after 6 p.m. or 747-7868 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED: Married couple to live in and take care of elderly lady, in Eugene—do cooking and housework. Board and room FREE, plus some salary. Call 746-8902 anytime. References required.

FPR SALE: 1935 Corvette Fastback—Excellent condition—40,000 Actual miles. One owner—4 speed—365 H.P./327. \$2,100.00. Phone 747-4149 after 6 P.M. weekdays—all day weekends.

PART TIME/ Clean-up in mill— References from past work record. Hours: 20 per week. Pay: \$3.16 hr. Must have mechanical ability or no go!

FULL TIME/ SSA: Evening shift. 4 p.m. to midnite. Six days a week plus overtime. Pay: \$1.70 hr. plus com. on sales. Must be 19 or older.

PART TIME/ Radio Announcer: Must have 3rd class FCC license and some experience. Work Sunday mornings. Pay: according to experience.

PART TIME/ Illustration Artist: Drawing instructions. Must bring sample of sketches. Hours: Open. Pay: Open depending on qualifications.

PART TIME/ Telephone Soliciting—Selling circus tickets. Flexible evening hrs. Pay: \$1.65 hr. plus raises for every 10 tickets sold.

FULL TIME/ SSA: Must have mechanic background. Outgoing, well-groomed appearance. Salary plus commission, retirement, other fringe benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 1/2 day Sat.

Welding . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"we arrive at a final proposal for implementation on July 1, 1973." He also said, "Let us now start the discussion process with all that wish to do so. I would expect to make final recommendations by March 26."

Bud Land declined comment on his resignation, other than stating it is a matter between himself and the Administration.

Review

'As You Like It' a superb performance

by Robin Burns



Forum . . .

(Continued from page 2)

get without going to the Senate.

We feel that the whole idea of the student government is a farce. What the hell do they think they

are governing anyway? They can't pass any laws or regulations that are of any significance. They are playing games among themselves, spending your money as if it were theirs and making a fiasco of their real purpose.

Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

replacing it with a galley, an icebox and other plush equipment.

STICKER BAN — Commanders on U.S. military posts are cracking down on bumper stickers. Any bumper sticker on a car registered at the base is carefully scrutinized for political overtones. On many posts, for example, the bumper sticker—Nixon's Had ITT—is strictly taboo. At Fort Bragg, N.C., GIs have been ordered to remove even small flower decals from their cars. Fort Bragg officials, apparently, regard the little flowers as symbols of peace.

There is a need for a better system, not structured after the Nixon Administration. The student government in its present form can only serve to exploit the students; it's obvious they can't be doing the students much good.

We think a better approach would be to set up a board elected from the student body, without pay. The reason for the non-payment would be to staff the board with people who are not involved because of financial gains and wouldn't lose sight of the fact that they are just students themselves. Their purpose would be to watch over the student fee money and see to it that the students get a return on their money, for a change, instead of getting short-changed.

"Bringing in the Sheaves" sung in a soul accent was just one of the 20th century nuances highlighting the New Shakespeare Company's performance of "As You Like It" at LCC last Friday night.

Andrew Callahan and Jock Scowcroft, created the most compelling characters of the play, as Touchstone and Jacques. Touchstone the clown had his face made up as a modern clown and proved himself to be an excellent mime artist during his completely enjoyable performance.

The whole production, directed by Margrit Roma, was slightly unorthodox as Shakespeare goes. One of the shepherds was played as an old man, dressed as a prospector, and spoke with a southern drawl. The Black players lent a touch of American Black culture with such things as hand slaps, slight soul accents, and a verse of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

The costumes were traditionally Elizabethan, the dialogue was spoken mostly with English accents, but I found the untraditional additions gave the play an extra vitality and warmth. Small gestures and chance expressions made it seem as if the players were thoroughly enjoying themselves, helping to create an atmosphere of enjoyment among the audience.

Hitchhiker menaced

An LCC student hitchhiking to school reported being menaced last Friday after accepting a ride at 30th and Hilyard.

The woman said she was picked up around noon by a well-dressed, twentyish looking man who propositioned her. He pulled at her dress and threatened to pull off the road. The young woman was released after she gave the driver a false name and phone number. The coed reported the license number of the vehicle to the police and said it has been traced to a Portland business firm.

The Lane County Sheriff's Department said yesterday (Monday) they are still working on the case.

Final Exam Schedule

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF MUWH, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
And starts at	Your exam day and time for Winter Term will be:	
0700 or 0730	H, 8-10	H, 10-12
0800 or 0830	M, 8-10	M, 10-12
0900 or 0930	U, 8-10	U, 10-12
1000 or 1030	W, 8-10	W, 10-12
1100 or 1130	H, 12-14	H, 14-16
1200 or 1230	M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1300 or 1330	U, 12-14	U, 14-16
1400 or 1430	W, 12-14	W, 14-16
1500 or 1530	M, 16-18	U, 16-18
1600 or 1630	W, 16-18	H, 16-18
1700 or 1730	F, 10-12	F, 8-10
1800 or later	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during final exam week at their regularly scheduled class time.	

Read across the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your final exam day and time.

Students having more than two exams in one day, may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.