

Mar 27 '73

LCC

TORCH

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A policy revision to enable the extension of LCC Student Health Services to include family planning, psychological counseling, and x-ray services was proposed at the March 14 Board of Education meeting.

The proposed revision was received with both interest and restraint by the Board, according to Diana Taylor, Health Services nurse. The question of funding was met with restraint, she said.

According to John Loeber, Health Services student advisor, existing Board policy states that the LCC Health Service is to act only as a referral agent. Board Policy 5154 states, "The College does not provide treatment, but suggests a visit to the student's own physician when such action seems warranted."

The proposed re-wording of policy would establish the Health Service as a diagnosis and treatment and referral service. However, Laura Oswalt, director of the Health Service, feels that a policy revision would only be a "de facto change - one set by precedent."

In fact, she said the current program provides "venereal disease detection and treatment (in cooperation with the Lane County Health Department), throat cultures (in cooperation with the State Board), pregnancy counseling (in cooperation with the Lane County Planned Parenthood Association), student physical exams for select LCC programs, limited laboratory services (including pregnancy, mononucleosis tests, and urinalysis), in addition to health counseling and referrals.

According to Ms. Oswalt, the proposed revision states that Student Health Services shall provide emergency care, primary medical care, supportive technical services, family planning, and diagnosis treatment or referral of communicable diseases.

Each member of the Board was given a packet prepared by the Health Services staff that outlined the rationale for the proposed changes. The information said there is a need for family planning, psychological counseling, and other services at LCC because:

● 53.4 per cent of LCC students fall below the established OEO poverty level. Of these students and those above the



Laura Oswalt, director of the LCC Student Health Service, feels that a policy revision would only be "de facto change--one set by precedent." Ms. Oswalt is

shown here, reflected in the auto-clave door, checking the heartbeat of Sharon Baugh.

(Photo by Robin Burns)

health policy 'fails to meet needs'

lcc residency policy liberalized

A student must live in the LCC district only three months instead of six to qualify for in-district tuition as the result of an LCC tuition policy change by the LCC Board of Education.

The Board, on March 14, liberalized tuition policy even further by allowing 18 year olds to establish residency and allowing returning veterans to establish in-district residency on request any time within 90 days from their discharge date. According to the old policy if a student were under 21 years of age only his parent or legal guardian could establish in-district residency. No special provisions were made for veterans under the old policy.

In-district students currently pay \$90 per term tuition while out-of-district students pay \$190 per term.

The Board also discussed LCC's health services policy and this year's LCC Health Services Program.

The current policy states that LCC "does not provide treatment, but suggests a visit to the student's own physician when such action seems warranted." "The policy states that the administration shall develop procedures for emer-

gency care."

But the ASLCC Senate funded \$15,000 to a health services program at the beginning of the school year that provides more than mere referral care. The Board took no action however. (See health services story, this page.)

The Board also agreed to write a letter of protest to federal officials in regard to proposed changes in federal regulations that would close the Lane County Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) scholarship program.

According to Robin Derringer, president of the Lane County ADC Association, over 700 students have attended LCC with the aid of ADC funds.

In other business the Board:

● Voted strong support for an expanded LCC program in the Florence-Mapleton area.

The expanded program, among other things, calls for a nurse's aide program, middle management and home economics courses, and construction of a building to house classrooms, laboratories and offices.

The Board said final recommendations would have to be made to correspond with next year's budget which is to have its initial review by the Board April 11.

● Agreed to go on record in support of Oregon legislation which would give members of the Oregon press immunity from revealing their news sources when subpoenaed to testify before a court or grand jury. (Continued on Page 12)

quorum issue snares senate

In the only evening meeting of Winter Term the ASLCC Senate debated three separate money items. The three-and-half hour session, which was snared by a lack of a quorum, was later challenged by Charles Akers, a senator and Student Rights Alliance spokesman.

After the second item on the agenda under old business, ASLCC President Jay Bolton stated that there was no quorum present. Under the new Constitution senate meetings cannot proceed without a quorum. But Bolton said the new document is not in effect until approved by the Board of Education.

Nevertheless, ASLCC Senator-at-Large Ellie Kilday made the challenge of the quorum. Parliamentarian Lamar Seig then ruled that the meeting could continue in its official capacity under suspension of the rules—a ruling which was later determined to be incorrect and challenged by Akers. Akers called the action illegal, saying "a challenge of the quorum takes precedence over suspension of the rules," and that the meeting should not have continued after the challenge. ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard admitted the error and said no action taken after

there were 56 patients visits per day.

In a cover letter to President Schafer, Dean of Students Jack Carter expressed support for "expansion of health care beyond that of providing for emergencies." However, he noted the scarcity of funds and the inevitable need for more operating space, as major obstacles to be considered further.

The proposed Health Services policy suggests that funding for new services be a "shared responsibility of the general fund and the students," according to Carter. Normally, the question would be one of an either/or nature, he said.

Carter added in his letter that "It does not seem feasible with existing priorities that the general fund will be able to absorb much of the cost in expanding the Health Services." This is because of a stabilizing student enrollment, a de facto

(Continued on Page 12)

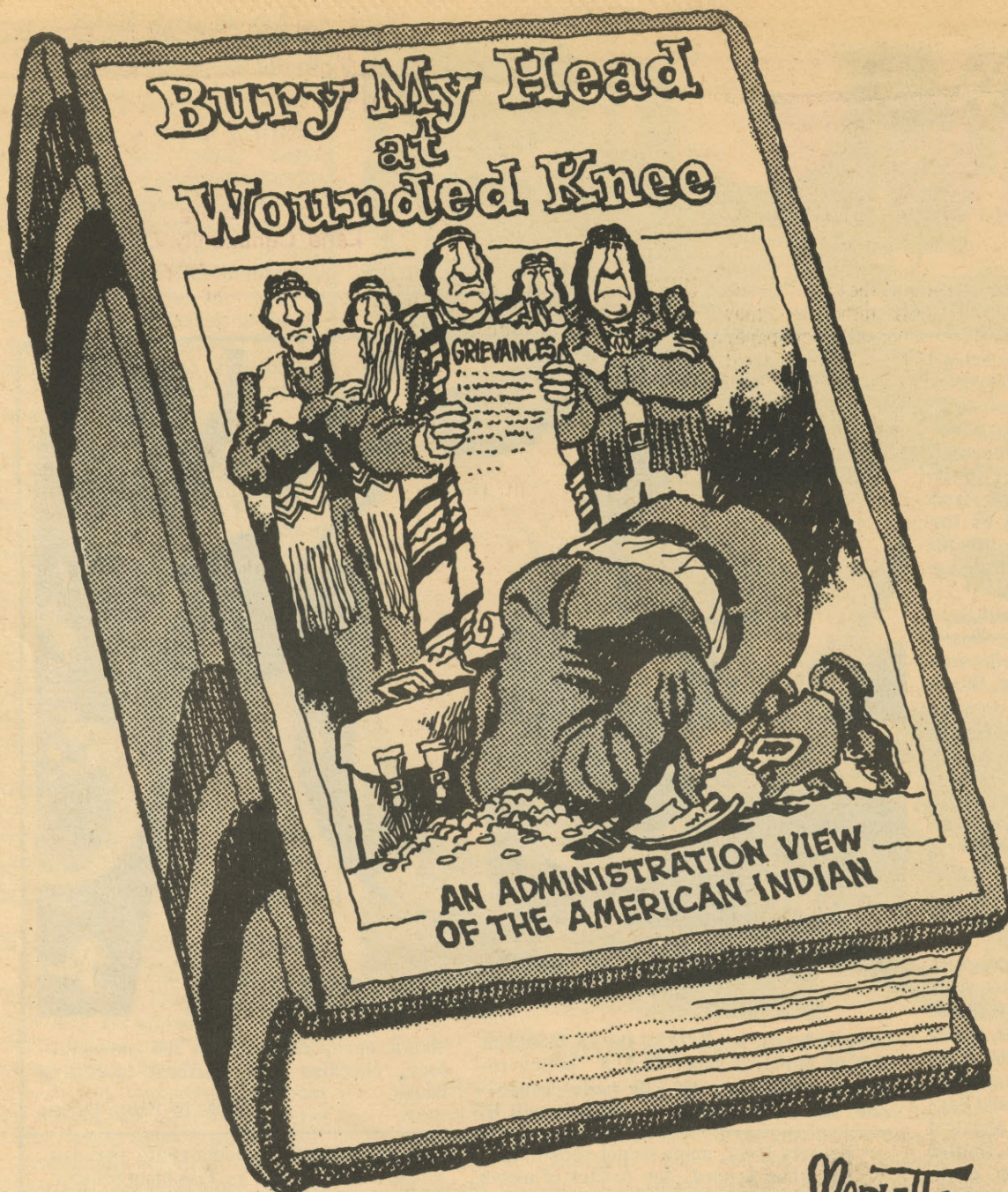
the challenge of the quorum would be "taken seriously." One of the items of business that was conducted after the challenge was a vote to approve an expenditure of \$1,500 for the Spring Arts Trip, a move Senator Steve Leppanen said he felt necessary before presenting the package to the Board. (See story on page 4)

Another point of controversy was over the purchase of office furniture for the Student Senate offices, alleged by some Senate members to have been ordered by ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard without Senate approval.

Vinyard told the Senate, "It was basically my decision to order the furniture." He gave his rationale for the order, saying information he had received from Pat Grant, purchasing agent for the school, led him to believe the furniture being used by the Senate (on loan from the Administration) would be needed by the school at the end of this academic year. Vinyard also explained that a capital outlay line-item had been put in the budget for this purpose, and would not be included in next year's budget. Vinyard added that he had "thrown the idea out" at a Senate meeting and had gotten no feedback.

But John Loeber, Health Services coordinator, commented that Vinyard had only presented the item during an officer's report, at which time questions or feedback would have been out of order.

Also accepted by the Senate was the resignation of ASLCC Publicity Director Pam Frost.



JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



The Forty vs. Black September

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The most secret group in government is called the Forty Committee. It meets once a week in the White House under Henry Kissinger's command. This is the group that must approve all the "Mission: Impossible" operations — the so-called dirty tricks that could embarrass the United States if the government were ever connected directly with them.

At the latest supersecret meeting, the Forty Committee discussed what action could be taken to strike back at the Black September terrorists who killed United States Ambassador Cleo Noel and diplomat George Moore in Khartoum.

The Central Intelligence Agency has identified the Black September movement as an instrument of al-Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla groups. Al-Fatah calls its intelligence service "Jihaz Al-Rasd." This in turn, has a "special services section," which is responsible for assassinations, kidnappings, sabotage and terrorism.

The special services section goes by the nickname Black September, taken from the month of September 1970 when Jordan's King Hussein began his successful drive to crush the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. The first priority of the Black September group has been to assassinate Hussein.

Only a few hundred terrorists belong to the Black September group. It isn't certain how much control al-Fatah has over them, but the

CIA is positive that the Black September group at least was founded by al-Fatah as its dirty-trick department. Its leader has been identified by the CIA as Fakhri al-Amari, who for awhile operated out of a guarded building in Beirut. At least four guards, with drawn guns, accompanied every visitor who called on him to his upstairs apartment.

Lebanon has now cracked down on the terrorists. But they still have high-level contacts in Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Libya. America's own dirty-tricks department, meanwhile, is discussing what dirty tricks to play on the Black September group.

Beefing Up Prices

Runaway meat prices have hit every American dinner table. Yet the Price Commission has quietly freed the country's largest beef company to move its prices up largely as it pleases. The company, Iowa Beef Processors, does a beef business of over \$1.3 billion a year.

The company has been granted a so-called "volatile pricing exception, permitting it to adjust its prices up or down" without having to notify anybody.

With great patriotic flourish, the government has asked the rest of us to tighten our belts, plant victory gardens and add fish and cheese to our diets.

President Nixon and domestic economic czar George Shultz insist they are trying to slow the food price

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was at the ASLCC Senate meeting Thursday, March 8, 1973, and have a few things to say. Being a senator myself, I guess I have no room to gripe but I will anyway. When the meeting was a little over half finished there was a challenge to the quorum. Of course, everybody knew there was no quorum. Steve Leppanen (Senator at Large) had a proposal for \$1,500 on his project called Spring Arts Trip and was very upset that the quorum was challenged. He had to get the proposal up in front of the LCC Board by Wednesday, March 14, 1973 and needed the Senate approval before he could do this. So Jay Bolton (ASLCC President) asked the temporary Parliamentarian what he could do about this.

The parliamentarian, Lamar Seig, said Jay Bolton would have to get a motion to suspend the rules and then proceed to vote on the motion and if it passed they could vote on the proposal.

All this was done and the proposal was passed with only one no vote. I was the only Senate member present that voted no. I really would like to question the Senate's actions.

Since this happened, I have been approached by a few people and they have pointed out that in Roberts Rules of Order page 259, it says without a quorum, the rules can't be suspended.

I hope that any student that cares about where their monies go will question the legalities of the Senate to do what they have already done. If a student should want to voice their opinion and give me feedback I would more than welcome them to come to me and talk.

I do hope that you will publish this letter and let the students

know what is going on. After all, \$1,500 is not petty cash.

Arnold Nysten

Dear Editor:

I am writing you this letter regarding two obscure Springfield laws brought to my attention by an article in Wednesday's Register-Guard ("Springfield Police Launch Crackdown On Junked Cars").

In this article, the Springfield Chief of Police talks about weeding out abandoned vehicles in his community. No mention is made as to why the crackdown, but I presume the new stringency is due to the unsightliness, obstruction and danger that such derelicts could pose.

But the two ordinances that the chief cites as those he will use to enforce the junked car policy need some looking into.

From the first ordinance that the Chief cites, you would think it illegal to park in front of your

friend's house for longer than two hours between midnight and 7 a.m. Or in front of your own house. Of course, you're not going to park in a restricted zone. So what next? On the sidewalk? On the lawn? Ever see a lawn chewed

(Continued on page 3)

The Innocent Bystander

by Arthur Hoppe

White House observers report that Mr. Nixon is emerging from the "splendid isolation" of his first Administration to mingle with his beloved people, making small talk as he goes.

Some recent examples of his small talk they cite include: (1) to a group of restaurant patrons drinking mai tais: "They're lethal;" (2) to an aide resigning to join IBM: "Well, good luck. Get a stock option;" and (3) to a minister after a sermon: "Write a speech for me sometime. Make it a short one."

Actually, these examples show Mr. Nixon has made giant strides forward in this department. Even his closest admirers agree he has always been far better at making large decisions than small talk.

The credit for his vast improvement must go to his new Small Talk Advisor, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone. He was retained to transform Mr. Nixon into a warm, gregarious, chatty small talker.

After weeks of drill, Dr. Pettibone felt he had taught Mr. Nixon every conceivable small talk phrase. As a test, an unpublicized White House reception was arranged. A transcript of Mr. Nixon's remarks, as he mingled cheerfully among his guests, follows:

"What do you hear from the mob, Mr. Sinatra?"

"How are things going, Mr. Nader?"

"Senator Proxmire! How do you keep looking so young?"

"I've always admired your courageous, manly stand on the issues, Miss Steinem."

"Golly, Mrs. Onassis, I've certainly seen a lot of you in the magazines."

"Where have they been keeping you lately, Senator Eagleton?"

Mr. Nixon is no small talker

"I certainly appreciate the NAACP's support, Mr. Wilkins. It's real white of you."

"I've always said, Mrs. Abzug, that there's more to you than just another pretty face."

"Read any good books lately, Mr. Ellsberg?"

"Well, well, Larry O'Brien. Something been bugging you?"

"So you're Rowan and Martin. Heard any good jokes?"

"I hope you're having a gay time, Mr. Liberace."

"That was a great song, Mr. Ray Charles. I hope we see each other again soon."

"Don't I know you from somewhere, Secretary Rogers?"

"So you own the Washington Post, Mrs. Graham. Hot enough for you?"

"Spiro! Where have you been lately?"

"Wherever did you get that tan, Mrs. Chisholm?"

"No, I think you're right not to announce yet, Senator Kennedy. Cross your bridges when you come to them, I say."

"So you fellows are from Congress. Well, more power to you."

"Sorry to hear about your husband, Mrs. Valachi. How's the family?"

"Well, thanks for coming, Mrs. Meir. See you in church, eh?"

After carefully reviewing the above transcript, Dr. Pettibone handed in his resignation.

"Well," he said, as he cleaned out his desk in the White House, "back to the old splendid isolation."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

The OTHER Side

by Jack Hart

After longer than most people can remember, I have decided to leave the fair surroundings of this glorious campus, and seek my fortune at the other college in this area. I would like to say something profound about the occasion, and leave the students of this college with some words of comfort, wisdom, and solace. However, I can't think of anything to say. So good-bye, good luck, have fun, and thank you.

THE FORUM

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community or those involved in the community to express their opinions. The following Forum commentary was submitted by Lane County Sheriff Dave Burks in reference to a Feb. 27 TORCH editorial and news story.)

In the February 27 issue of the TORCH, there appeared an article about reported assaults and attempted rapes on young women hitchhikers in the 30th Ave. area. The article was written by Sue Corwin of the TORCH and was highlighted by alleged quotes from a detective from my office.

There was also in the same issue an article under editorial comment which took my office to task for our attitude and actions. It implied that we were acting as judges rather than as detectives. Most importantly, it accused the Department of making decisions based on cultural appearances.

Naturally, both of these articles concern me. As an elected official, I am responsible to all citizens of the county for the actions of my employees. It is up to me to create policy and see that it is adhered to.

Therefore, I conducted an investigation of my own to find out what the facts were. I have concluded that the first article contains several inaccuracies with respect to the number of incidents reported and the number of pickup trucks observed in a three-hour period matching the suspect vehicle's description. Comments allegedly made by Detective Hince were categorically denied by him. Ms. Corwin states she made notes of the interview and does attribute these statements to him. Detective Kennedy refutes statements attributed to him. It appears that there is no way to definitely resolve what was actually said.

Even more importantly, the editorial comment pointedly accuses this office of failing to investigate a serious criminal offense because of a value judgement of a person's alleged subcultural appearance. I have found that neither detective saw

this person prior to the time the article was written, although Detective Kennedy had talked to her on the phone. It was therefore impossible for them to make such an evaluation. It was an assumption and an unfounded opinion of the writer of the editorial comment.

Both articles clearly reflect the liberal use of descriptive adjectives by their authors and they are an example of less than responsible newspaper reporting. Reporters and policemen have a great deal in common. Each are entrusted with an enormous amount of power which properly used, safeguards the public. Policemen are controlled in numerous ways. They work within the framework of the United States Constitution, and under specific laws, procedures, rules, regulations, and a strict code of ethics. They are subject to criminal and civil suit if they err in their judgment, and they are properly under the watchful eye of the news media.

A reporter also carries a great responsibility, working within the framework of the First Amendment. He should report the news accurately and fairly and if he makes a mistake, it is common practice to admit and retract his errors.

An editor has even greater responsibilities in that he often writes and/or endorses editorial comments which are matters of opinion. If an error is made or someone is harmed by inaccurate or untrue opinions, it is he who makes the decision whether or not to print a retraction.

I believe that the editor of the article has done unjustifiable harm to this office and the officers involved in accusing us of making a judgement that was really made by the author of the article. I believe that the editor should at the very least print an apology for that accusation.

In closing, I wish to assure the readers of this article that I and my staff will investigate to the best of our ability those crimes that are reported to us, and that they will be investigated without regard to any cultural bias.

Editorial Comment

A story from College Press Service two weeks ago said in a recent poll by the publication On Campus Report found that the average campus election draws only 6.2 per cent of the student body to the polls -- or one out of every 15 students.

In fact, said the story, apathy was found to be so prevalent that some positions on various ballots were left blank because no one had bothered to file as a candidate.

LCC is certainly no exception. In fact, earlier this month when students were asked to ratify the new ASLCC Constitution slightly more than five per cent of the student body voted. This was also true in the Fall Term election for senatorial positions -- some of which were left unfilled because no one applied.

We feel, though, that the blame for this lack of student response must be put on the shoulders of the ASLCC government, not the students. There are probably many ways to increase student awareness -- TORCH Editor Jim Gregory, in a letter sent to ASLCC President Jay Bolton today, suggested one method. The following is Gregory's letter.

Dear Jay:

One problem with any government, whether it be the US government or a community college student government, is that people always say "We never know what their doing, they never make themselves available to the people."

Because of busy schedules of government officers and also because many people aren't really interested in what government does, there will probably always be a communication gap. But how wide that gap is depends, to a large degree, on the government. I feel the gap at LCC is extremely wide. I would like to make a suggestion to narrow it.

If you recall the weeks preceding the November elections you'll remember that politicians for local, state, and US government positions were making almost daily stops at LCC to speak to the LCC community. Usually the politicians spoke in the Center Concourse, an area that many people walk through on their way to class. What was remarkable was the number of people stopping for a few

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Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

surge. Yet the Price Commission has let millions of cows out of the barn with a special price-control exception. In the background, Iowa Beef Processors recently retained the law firm of former Treasury Secretary John Connally as special counsel. Connally is a cattleman himself, raising herds in Texas and Jamaica.

Meat prices, meanwhile, shot up nearly four per cent in January. At a yearly rate, this would amount to a staggering 40 per cent. The jump in food prices was the greatest in 22 years. This was accompanied by rent hikes and higher social security taxes. Together, these increases have outstripped the wage gains and reduced the buying power of the average American family.

This means that the average family is now growing poorer in terms of what his money will buy.

Spy in the Sky

Every 90 minutes, a spy satellite swings over Russia photographing everything below. The film packets are dropped over the Pacific and snagged out of the air by waiting Air Force planes. The photographs show Soviet missile silos, nuclear plants, submarine pens and other military installations.

Photo analysts have been able to pinpoint where every Soviet missile has been installed, where those that haven't yet been installed are stored and where those that haven't been stored are manufactured. From an exhaustive study of factory characteristics and car loadings, our photo analysts can also tell where every factory in Russia is located, what it produces and how much it produces.

One photo analyst told us he could identify Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's limousine and determine its horsepower from a photograph taken 100 to 130 miles above the earth.

But these spy satellites are expensive. Each one costs a reported \$20 million. And White House sources tell us the cost overruns on these satellites are horrendous. One reason President Nixon appointed James Schlesinger as the new CIA director was to cut down the staggering cost of modern spying.

Schlesinger formerly served in the White House as a

systems analyst for the Office of Management and Budget. He reorganized the national intelligence apparatus and showed how millions could be saved. Now the President has put him in charge of the CIA to carry out his own plan.

The danger is that the United States has become reliant on these expensive spy satellites for most of its hard intelligence. The budget slashing has also left no new development in case the Russians or Chinese should decide to shoot down our satellites.

Cloaks and daggers, of course, are a lot cheaper than \$20 million satellites. But in this technological age, our space cameras are more effective.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

up by tire tracks? This would be more unsightly than the derelict cars he wants to get rid of.

I agree with the apparent philosophy behind this law--the obstruction, unsightliness, possible danger these objects pose. But the second ordinance tells me that if I live in the city, I cannot keep a hupcap on my wall from that "good old '55 Edsel" without having a license.

Who are they trying to get now? The unskilled wife who can't maneuver into the garage so parks on the street? The business man who is afraid he'll be snowed-in who parks on the street? The fraternity brother at a party? Me and my hupcap?

Who?

Barry Hood

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 294.

gort It's swingin'! I've noticed that when some of your human pastimes become popular, we make it a god.

How d'you like being a pagan god, Jupiter?

Yeah, but remember, Gort, WE GOTTA STAY UP WITH TH' TIMES!

And what could be bigger than DRINKING? So there's a Bacchus!

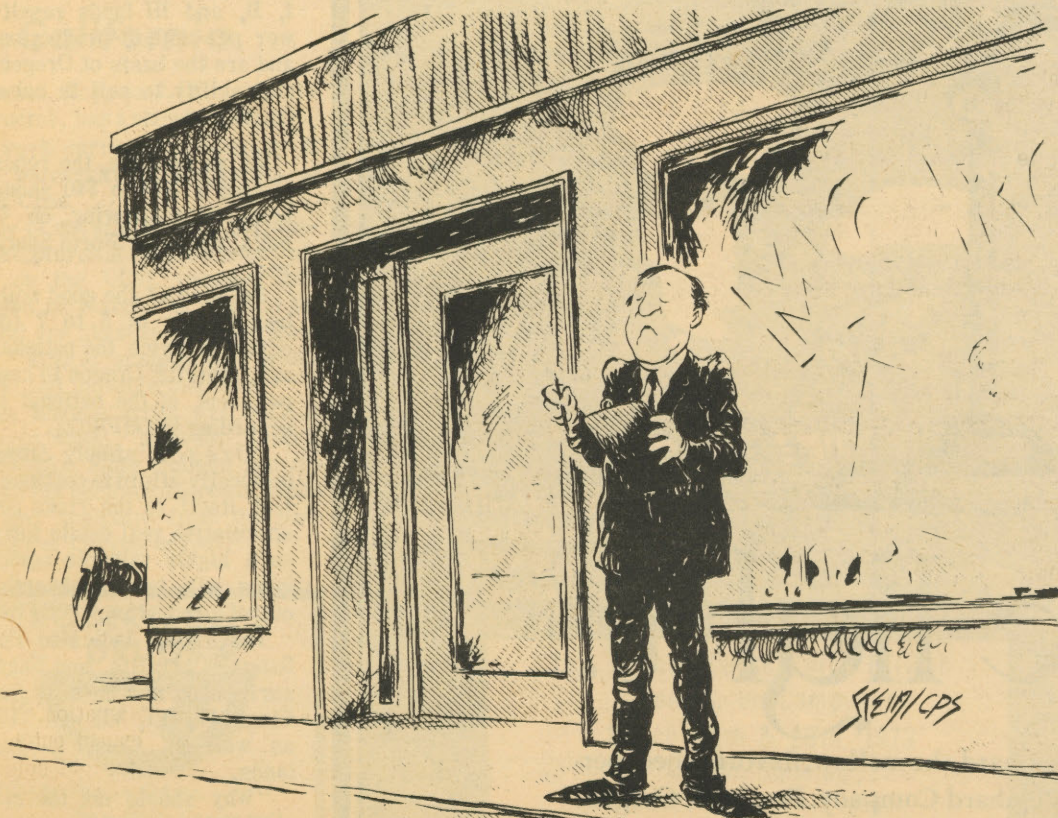
Yep! It's time for a brand new one: the god of POT!

Y'don't mean...?

Right on! Another of Man's favorite diversion is waging WAR, thus we have Mars!

Yep! MAKING LOVE was so enjoyable, y'all came up with th' goddess Venus.

©1972 Michael Kelly



"Hi! I'm from a newspaper survey. Do you think there's any validity to the fear that re-

porters' sources will dry up as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions that..."

Spring Arts 'trip' suggested

A proposed "Spring Arts Trip" which would combine in a five-day festival an outdoor concert, a light show, a one-act play, folk and contemporary dances all on a new stage to be constructed south of the campus, passed an initial hurdle during the last Student Senate meeting.

Student Senator Steve Leppanen originated the arts festival idea, which he hopes to schedule for May 21 to 25, and succeeded in gaining initial Senate approval for the \$1,500 budget, although the decision appears to be held invalid due to allegations that the March 8 meet-

ing did not follow correct parliamentary procedure when the quorum was challenged.

Another impediment which Leppanen has encountered is with the LCC Office of Community Services. In a memorandum from Anne Stewart of that office, the title of the event—Spring Arts Trip—was criticized as having an "...obvious connotation of drugs, etc. . . ." Leppanen had

contacted the Office, requesting their assistance in getting the public informed. Leppanen told the TORCH he would ask the Senate to decide on the matter. Ms. Stewart indicated that the Com-

munity Services Office considered the name change as one of the conditions holding back full college support of the event. The other condition was campus security.

HEW funds first veterans dental hygienists program

LCC's first dental hygiene class developed especially for ex-military hygienists began as scheduled yesterday.

The program was originally scheduled to begin in January but the director, Robert Boettcher, decided to delay it until Spring Term because of a lack of qualified applicants.

LCC and the department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) contracted late last summer to seek out and train as civilian dental hygienists former dental corpsmen with hygiene experience. The \$150,000 contract is the first of its kind in the nation.

Developers of the program have designed a curriculum that takes advantage of students' military experience and utilizes a variety of learning aids, special training packets and independent study.

Normally, students take two years to complete the dental hygienist course, but Boettcher expects most of the ex-GI's to finish in 12 to 15 months. Graduation carries an associate of science degree.

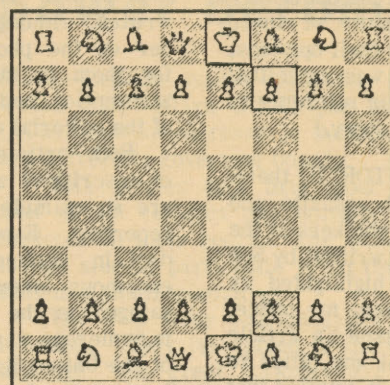
Meanwhile, LCC is already accepting applications for the second class, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 18.

Applicants must have served as dental hygienists in the service and must be released from active duty no later than Sept. 17. The deadline for applying for the Fall Term course is Aug. 15.

Interested persons may apply by writing Boettcher at Paradental Training Contract, LCC, or by calling 747-4501, ext. 274.

Le Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen
BLACK



WHITE

In the above bit of Fantasia, the player with the move is the winner. If it is White's move, White wins; Black's move, and Black wins.

The solution is not King takes Pawn (KxP). As a matter of fact, the winning move is made by not moving at all.

White To Move: White announces, "Checkmate!"

And, if it were Black To Move, Black could announce, "Checkmate!"

Confusing isn't it.

This pseudo-problem hinges entirely upon the difference between "Check" and "Checkmate." A King is in check when he is attacked and the attacking piece can either be captured or the path of the attack blocked. Checkmate is a situation where a King is in check and there is no way to alleviate that check.

Thus, if it is White's move, White can obviously alleviate check by taking the Pawn attacking the King. Also, if it is White's move, then it is just as apparent that Black (also in check) cannot alleviate the check—because it is White's move! Therefore, Black loses and White wins—by not moving. Of course, if it were Black's move, White would be in Checkmate.

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

OSPIRG says good farm land must be reserved

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) last week released a study recommending that Oregon's best agricultural lands—about 16 per cent of all farm lands—be designated an "area of critical state concern" and zoned by the proposed Land Conservation and Development Commission for exclusive farm use.

Under Senate Bill 100, the MacPherson Land Use Bill, an "area of critical state concern" is "a carefully defined land area which, because of long-range economic and environmental considerations affecting the entire state of Oregon, should not be regulated exclusively by local bodies of government," according to OSPIRG.

The reports key findings were:

- Agriculture is the state's second most important industry, contributing over 531 million dollars annually to Oregon's economy.

- Short-sighted land use planning by cities and counties each year allows 8,000 acres of highly productive Willamette Valley farm land to be indiscriminately paved over for highways and built over for houses.

- 80 to 85 per cent of Oregon's agricultural produce is sold out of state.

- The soil of farm lands is classified by the United States Soil Conservation Service on a scale of I-VIII. Most of the lands being taken out of agricultural production each year is the best land: Class I, II and III.

- High Crop yields on the Class I, II, and III lands result in lower per-unit-of-production costs, and are the basis of Oregon's crucial ability to sell in out of state markets.

As an example, the report cited Oregon's \$30 to \$40 annual bush bean crop growing on Class I soils along the North Santiam River.

Because of the good soils, bush bean yields of 5 to 7 tons per acre are twice the national average, allowing Oregon to control 25 per cent of the national market, according to OSPIRG.

"Oregon simply cannot economically afford to continue to subject itself to the risks posed by speculative real estate forces that such highly valuable agricultural lands will be permanently taken out of production," OSPIRG said.

The report indicated Portland, Salem, Corvallis, and Eugene are surrounded in a 20-mile radius by Class IV, VI, VII and VIII lands as well as Class I, II and III lands.

"Why should not the state, by reasonable regulation, see to it

(Continued on Page 8)

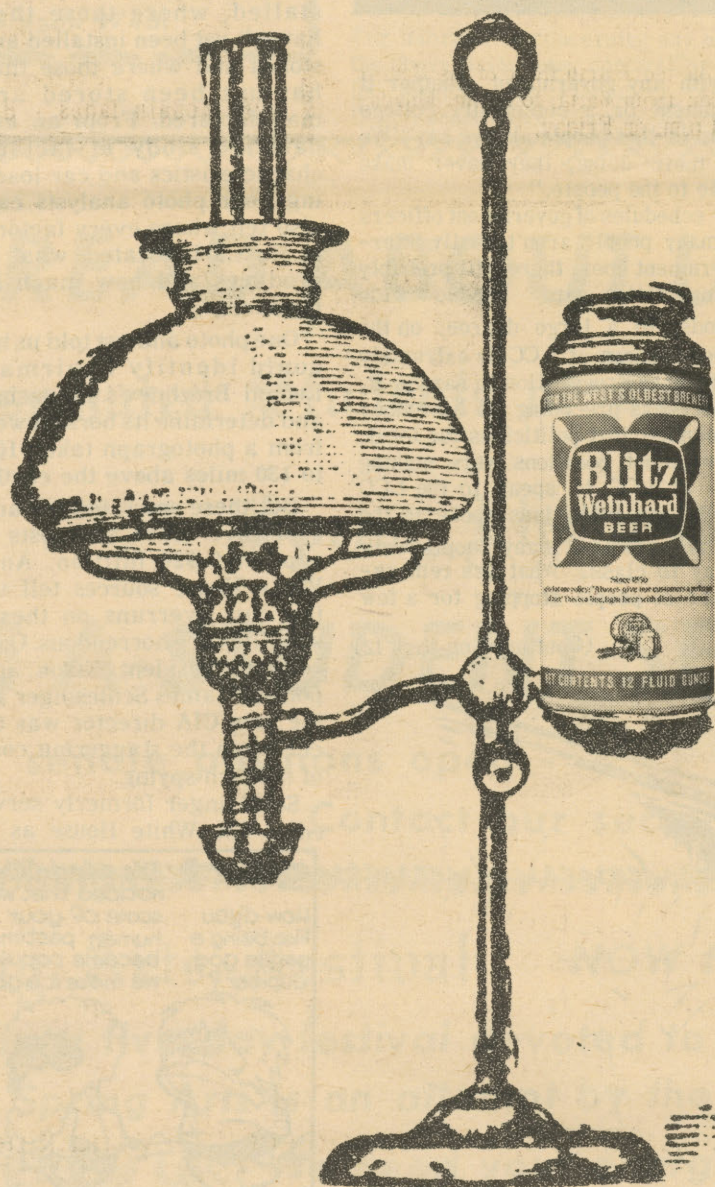
Wildlife art show featured in library

An Oregon born artist, who paints Northwest wilderness scenes and animals, will have a show of his works in the LCC library through March 30.

Larry Johnson, born in Lakeview, Oregon, has a talent for depicting game birds and animals realistically, combined with an ability to capture the mood and magic of nature's setting.

He has had numerous paintings exhibited and published throughout the United States and Canada.

Among his published works are cover illustrations for many of the national outdoor magazines.



See the light.

Students of fine beer concentrate on Blitz-Weinhard, the mellow, flavorful beer perfected at the West's Oldest Brewery. Blitz-Weinhard Company, Portland, Oregon.

Five arrested en route to Wounded Knee

Five Portland youths were arrested before US Magistrate George Juba yesterday (Monday) in Portland on charges of violating the aiding and abetting section of the 1968 Anti-Riot Law.

The five were arrested Saturday in Bend.

The arrests stem from an at-

tempt by the five to take food and medical supplies to Native Americans at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

The five were identified as 20 year old Melody Ann Whitley, 20 year old Carlo John Sposito, 20 year old Scott Thomas Vurgwin, 18 year old Lillian Stevens, and

Benjamin Ives Gilman Richmond. All were from Portland. They were released on their own recognizance and will appear in court on Thursday with their attorneys.

Sposito -- the spokesman for the group -- said the five had no idea they were being followed by FBI agents nor did they know the action of transporting food was illegal. The actual arrest was made because they purchased gasoline for their truck -- a violation of the Interstate Commerce Act under the Anti-Riot Law.

The five had picked up the donated food in Eugene Friday night.

Sunday night a federal marshal was shot in the chest while at a roadblock outside Wounded Knee. The gunfire came from within the village occupied by armed militant Native Americans. The wounded officer was flown to an Army hospital in Denver. He is reported in serious condition.

Camping trip, geology workshop set for summer quarter science students

A camping trip to Central Oregon will be combined with a science workshop to be held during the week between Spring and Summer terms (June 11 to 17).

Students who complete the workshop requirement of the course will be able to earn three science credits for the week's work, with an additional credit hour possible for optional extra projects.

Enrollment for the first session of the course, Landforms of Oregon (WK. 203), took place during Spring Term registration last week, but Michael Mitchell, instructor for the workshop, said the maximum enrollment of 24 has already been made. Students interested in taking part in the second session which will be offered later in the summer should contact him in his office in the Science Building as soon as possible, he said.

Mitchell said students will be camping in forest camps and moving every day to observe the unique geologic features of Central Oregon and the Cascades. A tentative itinerary for the traveling science workshop includes the Metolius River area, Black Butte, Pine Mountain Observatory, Lava River Cave, and the Lava Cast Forest, all in the Bend area.

He hopes the group can also go to Crater Lake and take the boat trip to Wizard Island, and possibly hike to Rock Mesa if snow conditions permit.

Mitchell said that students will be asked their preference for a date for the second session, but if it is held in late August or early September the group would have an opportunity to go into the high Cascades and observe formations that are still covered with snow in June.

Cost of the course will be the cost of three or four credit hours at \$9 per credit hour. There is no prerequisite.

LCC Information Retrieval Service offers independent study sessions

Are you interested in the topic "Use of Sex in Human Life?" Or maybe "Schizophrenia" appeals to you more.

In their latest materials catalog the LCC Information Retrieval System lists over 80 pages of audio and television programs which are available to students and faculty.

A student may dial a tape, and have individualized and independent study. The tape may be repeated as often as desired. Instructors who tape their group presentations are freed from the necessity of repeating the factual content of instruction. The retrieval system will also allow students who have been absent from class to make up lectures they have missed or to further study or review materials which they feel necessary.

The dial retrieval system includes tapes from most of the departments at LCC.

The retrieval system is located on the fourth floor of the Center Building, southeast corner. It is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Native American students struggle for ethnic identity

Native Americans on campuses throughout the country are struggling to preserve their culture and ethnic identity.

LCC is no exception, according to Frank Merrill, chairman of the campus Native American Student Association (NASA).

"There are more young Native Americans today who want to hold onto what they've got," Merrill said. "They're fighting to hold onto their land and their culture; they don't want to give it up."

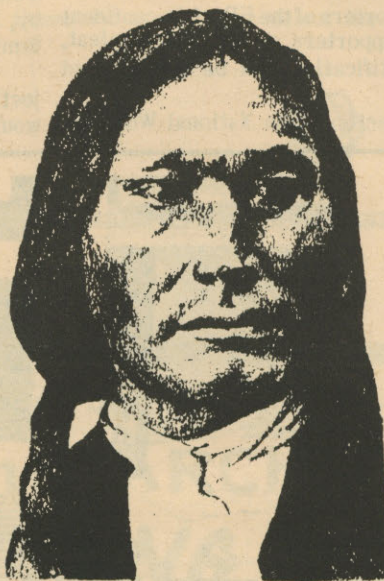
Each week members of the NASA meet to discuss, among other things, their cultural heritage. The meetings are held each Friday in 419 Center Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and are directed towards the approximately 60 Native American students now attending LCC.

In order to publicize their activities, NASA periodically publishes War Cry, a campus newsletter.

"Since we put out War Cry more staff and faculty have become familiar with the Native Americans on campus," Merrill noted. "Students and teachers at least recognize we're here—before there was no way of knowing we existed."

Among recent generations, many Native Americans have felt the need to move from rural reservations into urban American. Academic or vocational training such as LCC offers help to make this transition in life style easier, Merrill observed.

"We've realized we have to learn the white culture and still hold onto our own culture," he emphasized. "We're going to have to learn both."



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Consumer woes, solutions subject of new workshop

A new course offered on a workshop status, dealing with the broadening contemporary consumer awareness and legal remedies available to resolve these problems will be offered this Spring term.

Workshop 203 is a three credit, college transfer, social science course surveying the broad spectrum of consumer decisions in today's economy.

Emphasis will be placed upon economic behavior, consumer laws, and those problems dealing with legal problems, income problems, budgeting, taxes, financial investments, credit, insurance, social-security.

The class will be taught by Dale Gramley and George Alvergue of the Social Science Department. Class time will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Noon to 1 p.m. in Apprenticeship 225.

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 - a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
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- a future where the sky is no limit.

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(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC

NOW sees battle for ERA ratification

(CPS)—At the end of 1972, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) felt certain of imminent victory. Now, two months later, massive anti-Equal Rights Amendment forces have organized in an effort which puts easy and immediate ratification of the 26th Amendment in serious doubt.

Early last year, Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment, which would outlaw all forms of sex discrimination that are based on law or governmental action. With little opposition, 23 of the 38 states necessary to ratify the amendment, granted their full approval.

Women's groups and other supporters of the ERA felt confident of an easy victory. Now, while supporters do not admit defeat, they agree with opponents that ratification will be a long, hard struggle.

Doris Meissner, executive director of the National Women's

Political Caucus, explained that "the momentum for passage of the amendment has sort of worn out, because it has already gone through in most of the states where it was a natural."

"Also," she continued, "it's going to be tougher to get the last 15 states we need because there's a natural backlash setting in toward the gains that women are making."

In most of the unratified states, this backlash has taken the form of an organization entitled "Stop-ERA" which claims several thousand members over an area of 26 states. The organization is reportedly strong in Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and Virginia.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of "Stop-ERA" and formerly an important figure in the Republican party, does not yet admit the certainty of defeating the Equal Rights Amendment. She explained, "If we got an adequate public debate whereby the issues were presented, I think it would be defeated. Getting that debate will provide a lot of work and effort on the part of a lot of people, because the women's libbers are people who like to agitate and the women I deal with are not the kind who normally like to make themselves obnoxious."

"In addition," she stated, "the business and professional women who are for the amendment can get time off to go and lobby, whereas women who are taking care of their husbands and families can't."

Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment make two main objections to its ratification. They claim that passage of the ERA would make women eligible for the draft, and that it would release

men from their obligations to support a family.

Jacqueline G. Gutwillig, chairwoman of the Citizens Council on the Status of Women, labelled opponents' arguments as irrelevant. She commented that if a draft is reactivated only in a serious national emergency that would expose women to dangers as great as combat—and would want to defend their country in such circumstances.

As for the opponents' second argument, releasing financial responsibility of their family, Gutwillig said a court never intervenes in a stable family situation. Families would continue to make individual and personal decisions affecting their lives. In cases of separation or divorce to Gutwillig, the court would take into consideration situations of both husband and wife before granting settlements.

Opponents also claim that "equal rights" would be backward for women "who already have the status privilege."

Recently, dissension over the merits of the Amendment has taken a second place to the accusations both the opposition and supporters of the ERA.

Schlafly has accused advocates of the ERA of an unfair financial advantage. Referring to the Citizens Council on the Status of Women, she stated, "They spend all over the country at taxpayer's expense."

Gutwillig denied the charges, explaining that she maintains only two paid employees whose expenses and engagements are paid by the organizations which in-

Bill to criminalize buying prepared papers defeated

(CPS)—The education committee of the Wisconsin state legislature recently killed a bill which would have made buying term papers a criminal offense in that state.

The legislation is said to have resulted from a University of Wisconsin at Madison "scandal" last spring. Approximately 200 term papers were purchased by students there from two term paper companies in the state.

The defeated bill asked for a \$500 fine, imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both, for persons who obtained a term paper to be used for credit at any school without substantially changing the contents of the paper.

Rod Nilsestuen, United Council of University Student Government president, who testified against the bill at the committee hearing, said that the bill would keep cheaters from being exposed. He said many professors who recognized a plagiarized term paper would be unwilling to disclose it because they would not want a student put in jail.

"The penalty for plagiarism in publicly supported institutions is immediate expulsion from school," Nilsestuen said. "There are many who believe that even this is too strong and that the matter should be decided only between the student and his professor. Cheating, these people say, doesn't indicate that an individual should forfeit his opportunity for an education: only that the individual should forfeit his opportunity to participate in the class in which he cheated."

100% pass again

For the third consecutive year, students in LCC's basic ground school have attained a 100 per cent pass rate on their private pilot examinations.

Ron Byers, director of LCC's flight technology program, said 11 students passed last week's test with an average score of 88 per cent. Seventy per cent is the minimum required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Those who passed the test are Rob Roy Bracken, Doane Bradley, Charles Darling, Robert Hoff, Wayne Love, Robert Shipp, Curt Brisbane, Doug Kelly, David Kruger, Anthony Otten, and Ryk McCurdy.



Spring Term opened with a warm, partly sunny day causing students to linger near the main entrance to the Center Building. Students were offered many new courses this term, such as Introduction to Imaginative Writing, Speed Reading, Film as Literature, Children's Literature, and an ad-

ditional section of Career Analysis with enrollment limited to female staff members. Many students again found long lines in the Administration Office, Admissions Office, and Student Records as they attempted to add or drop classes. (Photo by Robin Burns)

Academic calendar for Spring Term

Late Registration

Late registration begins with the first day of the term, March 26, 1973, and continues through March 30, 1973. Any student registering after March 30, 1973, must have permission of each instructor and the Director of Admissions.

Fee Refund

Student Body Fees are non-refundable. Fees for curricular offerings will not be refunded unless approved by the appropriate department chairman.

Tuition refunds for complete withdrawals and reduction of class loads below 10 hours.

Upon official withdrawal from college or reduction of class loads below 10 hours, tuition fees—other than the \$10 deposit—are refunded as follows:

1st week	100%	4th week	40%
2nd week	100%	5th week	20%
3rd week	60%	6th week through end of term	NO REFUND

Late payment of tuition and fees

A late fee will be assessed beginning with the first day of the term or the first day following registration if registration occurs during the term.

Student Load

No more than 19 credit hours may be taken any term without the approval of a counselor or the Dean of Students.

Veterans attending school

Be sure to take your Spring Term Schedule to the Financial Aids Office as soon as you have completely registered in order that your benefits may continue.

There will be an information desk set up in AREA 4 for all veterans needing further information.

Grade reports are normally mailed by Thursday following the end of the term.

Schedule changes—Adds and Drops

Students may change their term schedule after the first day of the term. All changes must be processed through the Admissions Office and Business Office of the college. After the first week of the term consent of the Instructor is required to add classes (instructor signature is required on the Add Drop Form). Students may drop courses through the seventh week of the term. There is no record on the transcript of the student's attempt at the course prior to the seventh week. After the seventh week a "W" may be assigned by mutual agreement of the student and the instructor. In this case, a "W" will appear on the transcript.

Withdrawal from college

A student who wishes to discontinue his college attendance must complete official withdrawal procedures through the Student Records Office. Any tuition refunds are based on the date of official withdrawal.

Office Hours

The Admissions Office will remain open until 8 p.m. the first week of classes (March 26-30). The second week of classes we will resume our regular schedule (M, U, W, & F—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; H—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Evening Hours

Beginning the second week of the term the Special Training Programs Office in the Apprenticeship Building will be open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to increase the services formerly provided by the Admissions Office and Business Office evening personnel. The office will be equipped to handle all late admission, registration, drops, adds, withdrawals, payment of fees and general information for the evening college.

Anyone can go to school

Financial

Thousands of people every year try to get their education, but are hindered by not having the money. According to the Financial Aids Office at LCC, "I don't think there is any way to school."

Many of the programs are based on "need" and for those who qualify there are aid programs available at LCC. If you are on one program, he or she may qualify for another.

The FEDERAL programs include the following:

- ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) are provided in part by welfare mothers for their own "club." This group sponsors activities which provide one fourth of scholarships and the federal government remaining funds. The main qualification for a scholarship is being a welfare recipient.

- WIN (Work Incentive Program). This is open to welfare recipients, and offers additional training—usually for men, but applies to women.

- VA (Veterans Administration). This is part of a college education for a child who has been killed or completely disabled in a war.

- SOCIAL SECURITY. Under Social Security, a deceased, disabled, or unemployed person can receive money for education.

- NDSL (National Defense Student Loan) provides loans to students in a progress. Students should usually borrow under NDSL reaching upper division standing.

- WORK STUDY. This is the largest, most popular program, and since it is financed by the student, it is the most flexible. It is demonstrated. Under this arrangement, students work away from school in civilian jobs and earn money for school. One-third of the students work away from school in civilian jobs.

The STATE programs include the following:

- MDTA (Manpower Development and Training Act) through the State Employment Office, provides vocational training only to the unemployed (those with no employable skill).

Operation Coun

(CPS)—An effort by Vietnam veteran Perry County Fair is underway to help provide care and facilities for residents of three counties in Alabama.

The three counties, Dallas, Perry and Wilcox, have a combined population of 96,673 that is growing and has a per capita income of \$1,878.

The proposed Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Hospital, located in Bogue Chitto, is to be the medical services Operation County Fair.

The Bogue Chitto Community, now known as the Bogue Chitto Farm, is a subsistence farm of ten acres after the Poor People's Campaign of 1968. A woman gave the land to 22 residents of who had no place to go when the War City occupation ended.

Vietnam veterans became involved in the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. They were invited to visit Bogue Chitto on their 1972 Republican convention.

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also stated that collecting materials pertaining to the Equal Rights Amendment makes up only a "tiny part of the Council's responsibilities."

Supporters of the ERA claim that they too are suffering from lack of financial resources and accuse "Stop-ERA" of accepting money from extreme right-wing organizations.

In a nationally circulated appeal for funds, Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said that behind the opposition's group is "a group of right-wing organizations that see this as another important opportunity to move the country away from 'liberalism.'" We believe there is John Birch and Christian Crusade money involved, and other similar organizations are apparently contributing."

Schlaflly denied the charges, stating that she had not received "one dime of John Birch money."

Tactics of ERA-opponents have also been questioned by NOW. A barrage of mail to various state legislators denouncing the Equal

Rights Amendment, has led supporters of the ERA to offer their services in sorting mail from constituents out-of-state and out-of-district. These supporters of the amendment also charge that "Stop-ERA" members are involved in an "inspired" mail campaign, using form letters and letters with identical wording.

As organized opposition grows stronger, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment nervously turn to a grass roots campaign in the remaining states in order to insure a ratification, although undoubtedly a very narrow one, of the amendment which will finally give women equal rights under law.

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● **NEWGATE**. Established for inmates of the Oregon Penitentiary who begin study in prison, Newgate is extended to the campus once an inmate is released and gives partial financial support for the individual's education, in increments—most money for the first term, less for the second, and none for the third. The Financial Aids office then provides additional financing, if needed.

● **DVR** (Department of Vocational Rehabilitation). DVR is for people who are disabled either through an accident or illness, and are no longer able to work at their former jobs. DVR retrains them in a skill that best suits their situation.

● **NDVR** (Non-Disabled Vocational Rehabilitation). This is a retraining program. It gives vocational training to people who are unemployed because there is no longer any need for their particular skill.

● **VEW** (Vocational Education for the Unemployed). This is financial aid for people who are drawing unemployment funds. It is designed to train people in a vocational skill, if they can show proof that they are unemployed.

● **LEAP** (Law Enforcement Administration Program). This financial assistance is divided into two parts: A grant program and a loan program. The grant program is for actively employed full-time law enforcement officials who want to go back to school for one or two classes paid for by the Law Enforcement Administration Act. The loan program is for students of law enforcement.

● **NURSING PROGRAM**. This is also separated by scholarships and loans. Scholarships are awarded only to students from disadvantaged backgrounds, while loans are made to any qualified students. Part of the loan is "forgiven" after the graduate has practiced about five years.

A third financial aid possibility is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. This is the largest loan program, wherein a student can borrow money from his or her bank to go to college when the college certifies that the student meets the criteria. The student repays the loan beginning ten months after graduation. This is the most active program, and recipients are not required to demonstrate need.

Other programs for which students may apply include a few state grants and academic scholarships.

For more information check with the Financial Aids Office, second floor, Center Building.

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way home from the

The VVAW members decided to utilize their military experience and, in many cases, medical training to bring badly needed medical assistance to the area.

The name for the project, Operation County Fair, was derived from Marine Corps operations under the Vietnam "Pacification" program in the mid-60's.

In addition to the Clinic, County Fair plans to set up a Rural Medical Transportation Service which will provide transportation to the Clinic and will allow Clinic personnel to visit sick individuals.

Other goals of the program include a screening project to take medical questionnaires to all members of the community in order to uncover diseases that normally go untreated, and a Health Advocate Program where patients would be accompanied to treatment to make sure the person was properly cared for.

Operation County Fair is a non-profit volunteer organization. They rely on donations and supplies to bring free medical care to the people of Dallas, Perry, and Wilcox counties in Alabama.

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LCC chosen for post-high school study

LCC has been chosen by the Danforth Foundation to conduct a fully funded study of new ways to identify and meet local post-high school training needs.

Six LCC representatives have been invited to conduct the study next Aug. 8 to 18 at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., at the Foundation's second annual Community College Institute. They will work under the guidance of a faculty skilled in the organizing of education programs for diverse student bodies.


The Danforth Foundation will pay tuition, transportation, lodging and meals for the LCC contin-

gent, which is expected to include a member of the LCC Board of Education, the LCC president, and representatives from administration and faculty.

Selection of LCC for the Institute followed an invitation to the college last November to submit a study proposal. In January, the college proposed that it be funded to find out who needs training, and how the training might best be implemented on a continuing basis.

In a letter to the Foundation in January, LCC President Eldon Schafer said that answers will be sort to questions such as: Is con-

tinued enrollment growth essential to the economic existence and philosophy of LCC? Who and where are the students in the college district that LCC has not yet served? How can contact be made with potential students who are not aware of the training available. What kinds of education activities will best reach these students? How can LCC coordinate and cooperate with the 16 local school districts, the two 4-year institutions of higher education, the proprietary schools, the park and recreation districts, social service agencies and community school organizations?



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LCC chess team wins trophy in regional contest

A first place foot trophy rewarded the recent efforts of the LCC chess club at the second annual Northwest Collegiate Tournament.

They competed against teams from Shoreline Community College (of Washington) and Portland Community College. (Last year's first place contenders, the University of British Columbia, was not represented this year.)

The five team members participating from LCC were Dave Jones, Sonny West, Richard Weber, O'Dell Carmicle, and Jon Munoz.

OSPIRG ...

(Continued from page 4)

that necessary development go where the least valuable agricultural lands are located instead of the best?", the report asked.

The report said flexible zoning techniques should be used and it recognized that at some future point non-agricultural uses of these lands may be in the best interest of both the owner and the public.

In the meantime OSPIRG suggests productive agricultural use of these lands should be prolonged

as long as possible for environmental as well as basic economic reasons.

OSPIRG also recommended that property and inheritance taxes on farm lands be assessed at farm use value instead of development value.

The report was written by David A. Aamodt, a first year law student at Northwestern College of Law and a graduate of Oregon State University with a degree in Animal Science.

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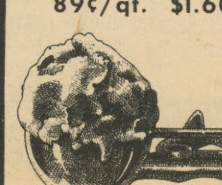
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FULL TIME/General Office: Minimum typing speed 60 wpm--title work, warranty claims, adding machine, cashier. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Pay: \$2.00 to start.

FULL TIME/Temporary: Clerk/Typist: Help with backlog of work for approximately 1 month. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm--production typing, forms, cards, filing. Hours: 8 to 5. Par: \$2.25 hr.

PART TIME/FULL TIME: Bar-

maids. Serve beer and sandwiches. Hours: flexible. Pay: Open.

FULL TIME/ Taking application till June for Domestic Relations Supervisor--Paralegal position. Must have typing skills, like talking to people, will be handling divorces. Position Opening in Summer.

FULL TIME/Bookkeeper: Full-cycle, payroll, good background in bookkeeping. Hours 8 to 5. Pay: Depending on qualifications.

PART TIME/Busboy: Hours: Variable (mostly early daytime) Must have neat appearance. Pay: \$1.75 hour

(Continued on page 10)

Public less informed now, says FCC official

(CPS)—At a national conference of student leaders at Texas A&M University in College Station, Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said that the "number one" struggle in the world is trying to know what government and private interests are doing.

Saying, "there are people who benefit from your not knowing what they are doing," he criticized government official and private interests which he said force news media into self-censorship.

Johnson claimed that the Nixon Administration's attempts to intimidate the news media are succeeding, and continued, "Our problem is not just government censorship of the media, it's also media censorship of the media."

He alleged that choking off the flow of information is an Administration priority. "Only one institution in America has the potential power anymore to comment on what the executive branch is doing. There's only one ball player between Richard Nixon and the goal line, and that's those three network news departments. That's all you've got left, and that's why the President has got to get them

out of the way."

Criticism of the government is limited, he said, without a national newspaper and with broadcasting ownership widely disputed. "You are less well informed today than you were four years ago," warned Johnson.

Johnson has been a Federal Communications Commission member since 1966. His seven-year term expires this June 30

Job Placement Office has more to offer

by Steven Locke

With improvements in the economy the chances of getting a job through the Lane Community College Job Placement Office are better than last year, according to Corinne Meehan, secretary in the placement office.

The Job Placement, located on the second floor of the Center Building, is headed by W. "Buck" Bailey and his secretary Ms. Meehan.

Last year during the month of February only 29 jobs were offered by the office. However, this year February 75 jobs were offered and 60 people who had applied were placed in the jobs.

The Placement Office offers a complete job referral service for all students and their spouses, LCC graduates, and high school students. According to Ms. Meehan, all that is required of a student desiring work is to stop by the Placement desk and complete a card listing work experience, type of work desired, and the hours available to work.

Ms. Meehan stated that most of the jobs available are filled by the student who keeps checking back. Even though Ms. Meehan and her work study assistant try to fill the available jobs by phoning the applicants, when the type of employment comes up, they still rely heavily on the students to "bug" them for the jobs.

The Placement Office will soon be using a computer to help match the students with jobs. The card which the student files with the office is fed into the computer, which

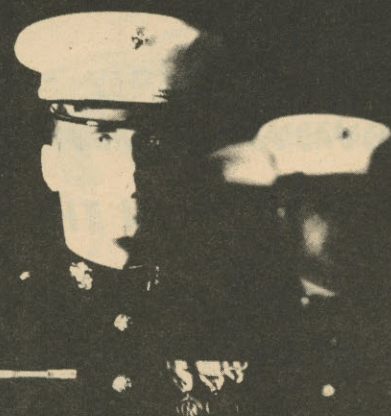
prints out a list of the different job categories and the students who have applied for that type of work. Ms. Meehan stated that this will save time and will make it much easier for the students to get the job they have applied for.

Ms. Meehan stated earlier this

year that the biggest problem is getting "student feedback." She says that quite often a student will fill out a card but never check back with the office. Another impediment is students moving or changing phone numbers without informing the office.



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Portland	3 weeks	07 Aug. - 30 Aug. 73	\$262*	
Seattle	35 days	21 Aug. - 26 Sept. 73	\$262*	
Portland	21 days	29 Aug. - 19 Sept. 73	\$262*	
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Student challenges Virginia residency

(CPS)--The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Virginia last month filed a court case questioning the constitutionality of a one-year residency requirement for in-state tuition at Virginia's colleges and universities.

Attorneys for the ACLU filed suit on behalf of a student at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale, Virginia. The student, a resident of

Virginia from her birth until 1969, left the state for a year and a half. According to attorneys, when she returned to Virginia in 1970 and attempted to register as an in-state college student, she was informed that she did not meet the residency requirement of one-year residence prior to registration.

Attorneys for the student claimed that such a requirement violates 14th Amendment rights by restricting easy access to educational opportunities

and by imposing "an unnecessary hardship upon non-residents."

Dave Thalen, staff counsel for ACLU, explained that such a residency requirement violates the United States Supreme Court decision in Shapiro v. Thompson, in which the court forbade any state to restrict the right of a citizen to travel. Thalen commented that such a requirement was an "irrational" denial of equal protection.

Thalen emphasized however, that this case is not designed to tackle the whole issue of out-of-state tuitions. That issue, explained Thalen, is one which will have to be "tackled little by little."

He explained that any state has a compelling state interest in charging out-of-state tuition in order to protect the taxpayer's money. "We are only asking in this case," Thalen stated, "that they levy out-of-state tuition in a rational manner."

Study shows more student power becoming a reality

(CPS)--Reports issued separately by the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and the American Council on Education (ACE) show an increase in the number of student members on college and university governing boards.

Both studies note that about 350 schools, or more than 13 per cent of all colleges and universities in the country, currently have students on their boards. The ACE study, however, points out that although student participation is on the increase, these institutions "are still in a small minority."

The ACE study concludes that of the nations institutions of higher learning, "very few intend to include students on governing boards" although "the great majority are using various alternative means to involve students in decisions on the board level."

Alternative means being used include inviting students or representatives of student government to attend board meetings; inviting student committees to meet with board committees, and having a council of students act as adviser to the board.

The HEW report found that schools which have student members as trustees demonstrate a more progressive educational outlook than schools which do not.

"The question is not 'What kind of government do we want for our campus?' but 'What kind of educational environment do we want for our campus?'" the report states.

The HEW study profiles four basic types of educational institutions. It describes them as "a community of masters," an "educational corporation," an "educational community," and an institution providing a service for consumers.

The concept of the university as "a community of masters," the report says, places major responsibility with the faculty.

This view supports the school administration as the faculty's assistant with students serving as apprentices of the faculty.

A university which sees itself as an "educational corporation" might consider young people as raw materials to be manufactured into educated, finished products.

The report says that neither of these types of higher-learning institutions would tend to allow student membership on their governing boards.

An "educational community" school and one providing services to students as consumers would be much more likely, the report states, to permit student participation in running the university.

The "education community" institution would be one operating for the mutual benefit of all involved, while the latter would be run primarily for students.

Both the ACE and HEW reports were issued following the passage of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which stated, "It is the sense of Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education should give consideration to student participation on such boards."



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Jobs . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

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\$2.00 hr.

PART TIME/Service department trainee: Will work into selling--
Hours: flexible. Pay: \$1.50 & com.

PART TIME/General Office: 4 hrs. on Mon. & Fri. Good typing skills, good with figures, filing. Pay:
\$1.65 to start.

FULL TIME/Field Engineer: working with office equipment--repair and maintenance--electronics background preferred.
Hours: 8 to 5.

For information concerning any of the above listed jobs, contact Corine Meehan, Job Placement Office, second floor, Center Build.

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NOW IN THE PLANNING STAGES

Spring Arts will be a five-day festival devoted to the enjoyment of the arts in a natural setting. Spring Arts is an attempt by the ASLCC Senate to surface students involved in the ARTS at LCC. We need your energy to get this off the ground and make this a success both for the Community & LCC.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Contact our senate secretary at the Student Government offices located on the second floor of the Center Building

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The LCC Media Commission is now accepting applications for the 1973-74 TORCH Editorship.

According to Media Commission Guidelines the TORCH editor "should have journalistic ability, training and experience. He (she) should have previous service on a high school, college, or professional newspaper staff in such capacities as will give him (her) an adequate understanding of the operations of a newspaper. The Editor must be capable of organizing and directing a staff and of relating well to other people."

The Guidelines further stipulate that the editor, who must carry five credit hours or more and maintain a 2.00 GPA, is autonomous, and makes the final decisions in regards to all content and selects or removes staff members as needed.

Application forms are available in the TORCH Office, 206 Center. They must be returned no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 11 to Doris Norman, TORCH business manager.

The Media Commission has scheduled an interview session with all candidates Wednesday, April 18. The person selected will begin his/her term of office at the end of Spring Term.

State honors children

Governor Tom McCall and Eugene Mayor Les Anderson have officially recognized the week of April 1-7 as the "National Week of the Young Child."

LCC will commemorate the event by holding an open house at the Child Development Center.

Community activities during the week will begin at noon, Sunday April 1, with an information fair at Valley River Center. Meetings for parents are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Harris Hall at 7:30 p.m.



Sounds from LCC

KLCC disc jockey Ken Strobeck cues a record on LCC's stereo FM radio station. The KLCC format offers listeners an alternative to area commercial stations with a wide variety of music at "alternate" hours of the day. Programming begins at 7 a.m. with classical music, contemporary music through the afternoon, a 5 to 7 p.m. jazz program, followed by a two hour newscast. Classical music returns until midnight, and the "Black Is" program takes it from there to sign-off at 2 a.m. KLCC is affiliated with the National Public Broadcasting Network. (Photo by Robin Burns)

Health Services . . .

(continued from page 1)

limit on property taxes, inflation, etc., he said.

Carter suggested several options for financing the program that would be suitable to the proposed policy. There were (1) a reallocation of present student body fees, (2) an additional health fee, (3) implementation of a "minimal user fee" for specific services, and (4) state or federal grants.

The Health Services proposal went before the Board with apparently strong community medical support. Letters of commenda-

tion were presented from Planned Parenthood Association, White Bird Sociomedical Clinic, Lane Council of Governments (LCOG), and Lane County Department of Health and Sanitation as well as from Dr. Tom Redfield, LCC's attending physician. They expressed unanimous support for the effort LCC is making to ease the burden of public health in Lane County.

The Board took no action, however, as they indicated they wanted clarification as to LCC's legal right to spend public funds in support of such services.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from page 3)

minutes, listening, or asking questions. Many of these people had no real interest in government but since the politician was available, and since there were a few minutes to spare between classes, the speakers had a large turnout.

You, too, could employ the same methods to increase student awareness. You should set-up the Senate's electric podium at least one day of each week in the Center Concourse and make yourself available to answer questions for a few hours.

Although it's true that anyone can question you at the bi-monthly Senate meetings, those meetings are out of the mainstream of student flow and difficult to attend if a student only has five or ten minutes between classes.

A student body that has the opportunity to discover for itself how their money is being spent, to demand rationale for a government program or expenditure which they feel to be wrong, will become involved and make for a better college community.

Sincerely,
Jim Gregory

Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

takedowns for the season. Dave Parks, a freshman, achieved the best season record, having only one loss.

Willis Carmen took the Most Falls Trophy, recording three falls for the season. This year's team, according to Creed, recorded very few falls: Most of their wins came on decisions.

The major awards were "Most Improved Wrestlers," presented to Dave Faulk and Paul Foster; acknowledging the gains made during the course of the season.

Jeff Smith, assistant wrestling coach at the University of Oregon (and a former wrestler at Oregon State), spoke on the impact athletics had on his life. He encouraged all athletes to continue in athletics, either as participants or as coaches.

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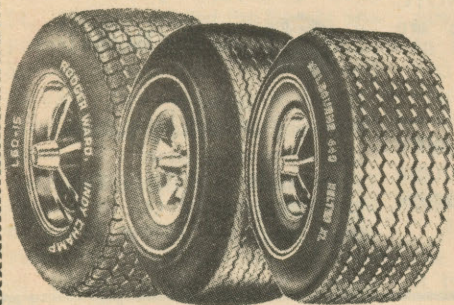
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