

Apr 3 1973

LCC

TORCH

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Lane Community College
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women's committee lists program priorities

A full-time employee to serve as a Woman's Program Co-ordinator has been listed as the number one priority in the March 27 memorandum sent to Deans Lewis Case and Jack Carter from the Women's Program Committee (WPC).

The March 27 memorandum was submitted as an attempt to point out possible cuts in the \$32,000 budget requested earlier by the WPC.

Science Counselor and WPC member Jan Brandstrom, said the Deans told the Committee that the Board must decide if the program can be initiated. They emphasized that the 1973-74 budget has been planned and the \$32,000 being sought for the program would be an addition to the planned academic budget. Therefore the Board must decide

if there is enough interest to warrant the program, Case said. (See March 6 issue of the TORCH for a complete explanation of the program).

Case said the 1973-74 academic budget is about \$100,000 over what it should be.

"I don't see how we are going to fit it all in," he said. Although he does say that they will "do as much as possible with existing facilities."

Ms. Brandstrom does not think existing campus facilities can adequately handle the problems that the program is designed to solve. There are many subtle sexist problems existing at LCC, says Ms. Brandstrom.

Many counselors work close to 60 hours per week added Ms. Brandstrom, and it would be impossible for them to take on any more work.

Ms. Brandstrom stated that it would take a full-time employee just to discover and investigate all of the problems. The proposal originally asked for two full-time female program coordinators and one part-time secretary.

executive cabinet requests vp's resignation

Last week the ASLCC Executive Cabinet requested the immediate resignation of ASLCC First Vice President Chuck Packnett.

In a memorandum distributed to all Senate members, the Executive Cabinet accused Packnett of "apparent lack of interest and lack of attention to his position and the Senate," and cited areas in which Packnett had failed to perform.

ASLCC President Jay Bolton

said the request came as the result of pressure the Senate is under. "The job that needs to be done is not," said Bolton.

ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard criticized Packnett's handling of elections, and said he confronted Packnett with the suggestion that Packnett resign early in Winter Term.

But Bolton added that he hoped Packnett would admit his negligence, correct his inequities, and remain on the Executive Cabinet. "Chuck can be very effective if he wants to be," said Bolton.

Packnett declined to comment. Of the five Executive Cabinet members elected by the student body for this school year only Packnett and Bolton remain.

search for 1973-74 torch editor underway

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 di-

recting 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.

communications dept. outlines objectives

by Linda Elliott

A "notice of vacancy" will be sent to the LCC Administration this week to announce the opening for a new Mass Communications Department head.

The decision was made Thursday when Mass Communications Department staff members completed discussion on the goals of the Department and voted on a general statement of goals and on the qualifications they most desire a new department chairperson.

Virginia DeChaine, who resigned as Department Chairwoman late in January, effective the end of Spring Term, urged the group of nine faculty and two secretaries to establish a set of qualifications for applicants and to set a deadline for applications.

Ms. DeChaine said she is resigning because she wants to do more teaching and less paper work. "I am not resigning—contrary to some people's beliefs—because of problems within the department, philosophical or otherwise," she said.

The Mass Communications staff listed four general qualifications they would "prefer" the new department chairperson to possess. They prefer applicants to have a background in all areas of mass communications offered at LCC (speech, radio and TV broadcasting, journalism, photography, and communication theory). Applicants should have a master's degree (or its equivalent in experience) in one area, and should also have experience in teaching. Some type of management background was also deemed important.

However, Speech Instructor Mary Forestieri warned against "prioritizing" qualifications.

Ms. Forestieri said she felt a lack of emphasis on any one qualification would "make for more honest applications."

The Department will present the Administration with the list of suggested qualifications, as well as suggested publications for advertising the departmental vacancy. The Administration will then "draw up an advertising brochure" as the first step in procuring a department head, according to Communications Instructor Joyce Harms.

A Screening Committee, made

up of faculty members, secretaries, minority and student representatives (one each) will act to nominate two or three persons to the Administration Selection Committee for the post. The Administration and the Screening Committee Chairperson, according to existing procedure, will make its preference known to the Department, and then both teaching staff and Administration must reach a final agreement which is then sent to the LCC Board of Education.

The Department voted to extend an invitation to Jay Jones, ASLCC Senate advisor, to serve as minority representative to the committee.

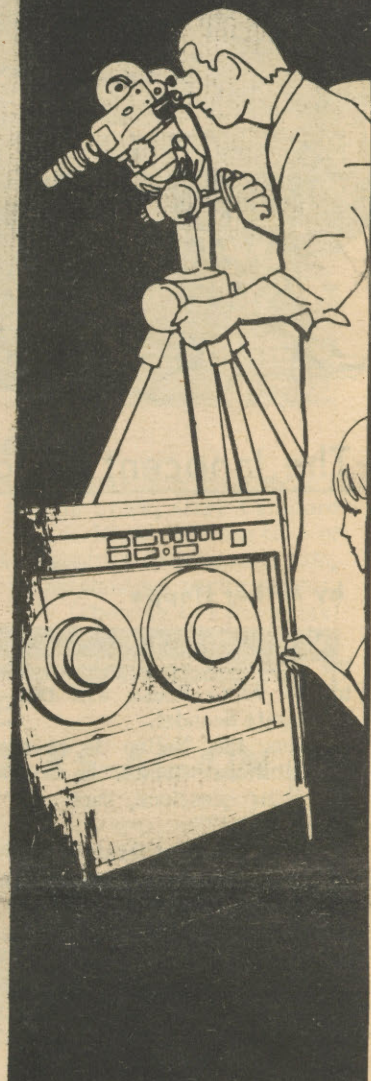
One student representative will be elected by Mass Communications Department students to serve on the Committee. Television Broadcasting student Bob Nagler said he will arrange the nomination and election procedure for a student representative.

Ms. Harms was elected at the meeting to serve as Chairwoman for the Screening Committee. Her first action as Chairwoman was to suggest a deadline for applications—which was subsequently determined as May 25. The new department head will assume responsibilities July 1.

Journalism Instructor Pete Peterson presented a prepared statement of suggested Mass Communications Department goals and the implementation of these goals. He moved that the statement be supported by staff members as a written expression of the Department's philosophy. The motion was passed by an 8 to 2 vote, with two abstaining.

The primary objectives of the Mass Communications Department as outlined in the adopted proposal are: (1) The development of the ability to communicate thought and feeling, (2) the improvement of powers of appreciation and evaluation in listening and viewing, and (3) practical experience in the skills of the various phases of departmental programs.

The proposal said that to implement these objectives, "(A) the student is made aware of the conditions existing and the skills required in that (studied) field of communication, and (B) that the student is permitted to pur-



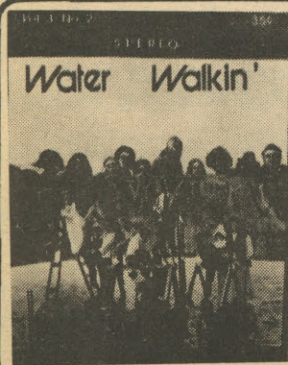
sue his own interest in that area of study, with the advice and assistance of the department."

Discord among staff members as to the "proper" implementation of goals led to discussions in March concerning the possibility of dissolving the Mass Communications Department.

However, a vote prior to Spring Term vacation, determined that the majority of the Department wanted the Department to stay intact. Dissenting members (2) filed a minority report explaining to the Administration reasons for discontinuing the Department as it had been structured. There was one official abstention.

At a meeting of communications students held March 14, Speech Instructor Fred Kelley expressed fears that the Department would not be able to re-

(Continued on page 3)



YOU can hear these sounds for only 35¢. It's Water Walkin' and quite a feat.

Page 4.

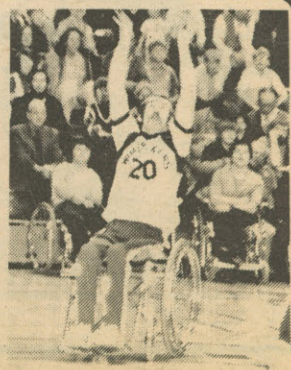
WOUNDED Knee has become a household word.

But what do people think of it? Page 12.



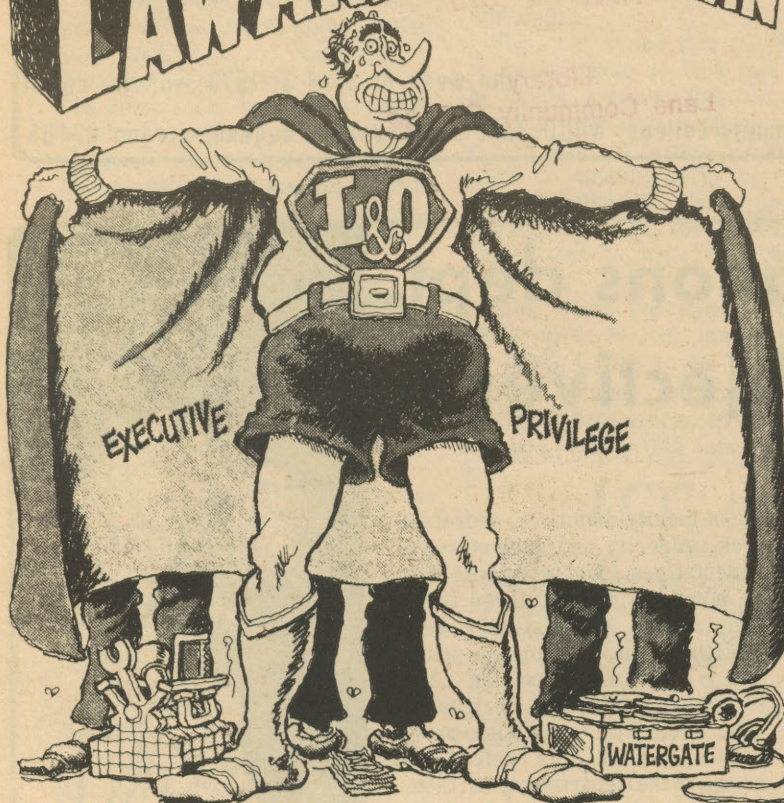
THIS game requires 'super-strong' arms and isn't for the mild-mannered.

Page 4 & 11.



WHY, IT'S

LAW-AND-ORDER-MAN



The Innocent Bystander

Shut up and play Watergate

by Arthur Hoppe

Our furious Congressmen are about to arrest the President or somebody. That's because nobody in the White House will talk to them about The Watergate Scandal.

Thus the Nation is in the grips of a Grave Constitutional Crisis. An aroused public is asking searching questions, such as, "What IS The Watergate Scandal?"

Actually, to understand The Watergate Scandal, all you need do is buy a set of the exciting new fun game, "Watergate!" Once you have read and comprehended the simple rules, the whole thing becomes crystal clear and you will become a Well-Informed Citizen.

First of all, Watergate! is played by 4,371 players and two dice—all 4,371 of which should be loaded.

The object of the game is to get to the White House. Or, if you are so inclined, simply to get the White House.

The first players are a group of Cuban refugees and ex-CIA agents. They land on a square marked Watergate! They land there to get Larry O'Brien. They hate Larry O'Brien because he is a hippie.

Each of these players then receives a card which reads: "Go to Jail. Go directly to Jail. Do not pass Go or any other information. Collect \$10,000 a year."

The other players then draw cards and money. They draw their money from a box marked, "Stans." There is lots and lots of it. It is very clean money. It has just come back from a laundry in Mexico.

The cards the players draw are most interesting. For example, should you draw a card reading, "Segretti," you immediately—poof!—vanish.

JACK ANDERSON'S

WEEKLY SPECIAL



More on Watergate by Jack Anderson

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

WASHINGTON — Watergate conspirator James McCord has alleged that pressure was brought on the Watergate defendants to plead guilty and, thereby, to keep the details of the scandal out of the court record. He also named higher-ups whom he claimed had advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in and bugging. His charges have brought howls of denial from the White House.

I happened to be at the Arlington Towers, where the Watergate defendants were holding their secret strategy sessions just before Christmas. I was waiting in a nearby room for one of the Watergate figures to report the latest developments to me.

After the session broke up, my informant slipped into my room and reported that powerful pressure had been brought on the defendants to plead guilty. He said E.

Howard Hunt, the Watergate ringleader, had made the pitch. Hunt promised that their families would receive \$1,000 a month while they were in prison and implied an early pardon would be arranged. My informant said Hunt had a charismatic influence over the other defendants. Most had worked under him during the Bay of Pigs plotting.

We wrote a story, which was published on December 26th, about the pressure and the \$1,000-a-month offer. But we held back the other details to protect my source. We are now free to tell more about the incident, although we still cannot reveal the source. But the incident strongly suggests that McCord is telling the truth.

White House sources also told us months ago that presidential aides John Dean and Jeb Magruder were far more deeply implicated in the Watergate affair than they were admitting. These are the same higher-ups whom McCord has now named.

We don't pretend to know the whole Watergate story and have been able to put together only some of the jigsaw pieces. But the way to get the truth is for President Nixon to cooperate with the Senate, not to obstruct its investigation.

Deep Concern

We reported on June 12, 1969, that the Kremlin was seriously considering a preventive attack on China. The story was confirmed two months later by CIA Director Richard Helms, who told newsmen about the danger during a deep background session. Since we didn't attend the background session, we are free to reveal that Helms was the man who confirmed the story.

The Kremlin wanted to knock out China's nuclear works before China developed nuclear missiles that could menace Russia. The Central Intelligence Agency now believes it's too late for Russia to consider a preventive attack. China now has an estimated four dozen nuclear-tipped missiles deployed against Soviet cities, including Moscow itself.

The CIA has no doubt that Russia would win a nuclear war with China. But the CIA believes the price would be too high. It almost surely would cost Russia most of her great cities. Most intelligence experts agree with the CIA.

But some of President Nixon's key intelligence advisers inside the National Security Agency still regard a Soviet attack on China as a real possibility. The Soviets now have at least 41 divisions massed along the China border. They are backed by an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

White House sources tell us the President is deeply concerned that the Soviets might strike. He warned Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last year against such an attack. The Presi-

dent is worried that a war between Russia and China would erupt into a world war, with horrible nuclear devastation. Even a nuclear exchange between Russia and China, alone, would endanger the United States. For the United States is downwind from Asia. The wind currents would carry the nuclear fall-out directly over this country.

Thus, President Nixon, once the implacable foe of both Communist giants, is now in the curious role of trying to keep peace between them.

Still There

The withdrawal of American military forces from South Vietnam definitely does not mean the United States is abandoning the Saigon regime or pulling out of Southeast Asia. The military command has simply been transferred from Saigon to Nakhon Phanom in Thailand, just across the border from Laos.

The command will continue to operate, keeping air and naval forces on the alert, until the peace is stabilized in Indochina.

Meanwhile, the United States will continue to bolster South Vietnam with economic aid. Counting both direct and indirect aid, the American taxpayers will pay between 70 to 90 per cent of the actual cost of running the South Vietnamese government.

The United States will also supply friendly governments in Southeast Asia with all the arms they need to stay in power. Military shipments will be increased to Australia, Cambodia, In-

(Continued on page 4)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring a misprint to your attention. It occurred in the March 27 issue of the torch, in the article entitled "Five Arrested enroute to Wounded Knee," on page five.

One of the persons named was Carlo John Sposito, alleged age 20. Sposito's actual age is 31. This mistake invalidates your introductory paragraph; in fact, the entire article is falsified by this one misprint.

I believe that news should be reported accurately, especially an event that has grown to national prominence within the past couple of weeks. The TORCH should make every effort to get the proper facts, and print them as they are.

I realize that quibbling about a person's age might seem petty to you, but I think living for 31 years is to one's credit. Carlo would appreciate you knowing the truth.

Thank you for your attention and cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,
Sarah Bussman

Editors note: Perhaps, but the Wounded Knee story was a wire service report.

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**OSPIRG pamphlet
rates Eugene grocers
based on price study**

by Tom Perry

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) released a pamphlet last week that ranks 15 food markets in Eugene according to prices they charge on 78 separate grocery items.

The pamphlet, "Shopper's Advocate," claims that Waremart charges eight per cent below average market prices in three categories—dairy, brand name items and lowest overall. Shopper's market was said to charge 14 per cent below average for meat.

Albertson's, Big C, and several Mayfair stores, among others, were found to have prices above average in several categories, according to the pamphlet, although no store was below or above average in all five categories.

OSPIRG Attorney Neil Robblee accused Big C Market of misleading advertising. "Contrary to their advertising claims, Big C prices are higher than average according to our price survey," he said, though they advertise to have lower than average prices.

Robblee added that one student conducting price research was prevented from doing so by the manager of Big C. "It is particularly ironic that Big C should stop us from checking their prices, since a sign at their store prominently invites customers to 'shop, check and compare' their prices."

In a Eugene press conference last week, Robblee said the District Attorney's office has been informed of the price survey, OSPiRG asked that Lane County District Attorney Pat Horton take legal action against false advertising claims.

Horton later said his office was interested in pursuing investigations in several areas but wan-

ted preliminary information first. He said that the OSPIRG research project was encouraged by his office. Horton said his office is at work on the results of the price survey but wants to have a "good prosecutable case" before bringing charges.

The "Shoppers' Advocate" pamphlet is the result of a U of O economics class Fall Term. According to a recent check made by students, the results of the research are still applicable to the markets.

The pamphlet offers a number of tips for consumers on ways to save money. Buying "house brand" food, instead of popular brands, and shopping at several stores were listed as two money saving practices.

The pamphlet is free and will be available from OSPIRG at the LCC Student Awareness Center (SAC) and at the U of O student union this week and next. Jerry Edin, LCC OSPIRG chairman, said 400 copies will be available. He said 200 copies of the pamphlet were given away earlier in less than two hours.



Graphics by Robin Burns

Mass Comm. Dept. . .

(Continued from page 1)

solve enough of the differences
to keep the department together.

The split at that time was between those staff members who wanted to provide technical/vocational training as a priority and those who wanted a more comprehensive study program, according to Kelley.

Had the Department decided to disband, specific areas of study would have been absorbed by other departments. "Personally I would hate to see communications get any more fragmentary," said Kelley. "I would rather see us address ourselves to the student who is seeking technical training, as well as the student interested in research and high-

Lesbian Women

subject of lecture

in EMU Ballroom

Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon, co-authors of the book "Lesbian Women," which tells the story of how lesbians are oppressed in our society by the fact that they are both women and gay people, will speak at the University of Oregon today (Tuesday).

Both women are long-time activists in the gay, and women's movements. They are the founders of the Daughters of Bilitis, the oldest lesbian organization in America (1955) and helped to establish the Council on Religion and the Homosexual (1965), on which they are both still actively involved.

The lecture will be held in the EMU Ballroom and will begin at 8 p.m. The public is welcome. No admission will be charged.

er education. We should also be sensitive to the student who is just plain curious," he said.

Broadcasting Instructor Dennis Celorie does not agree. Celorie said he does not want LCC's Communications Department to duplicate that of the U of O. "They're training theoreticians," he said, "I train broadcasters."

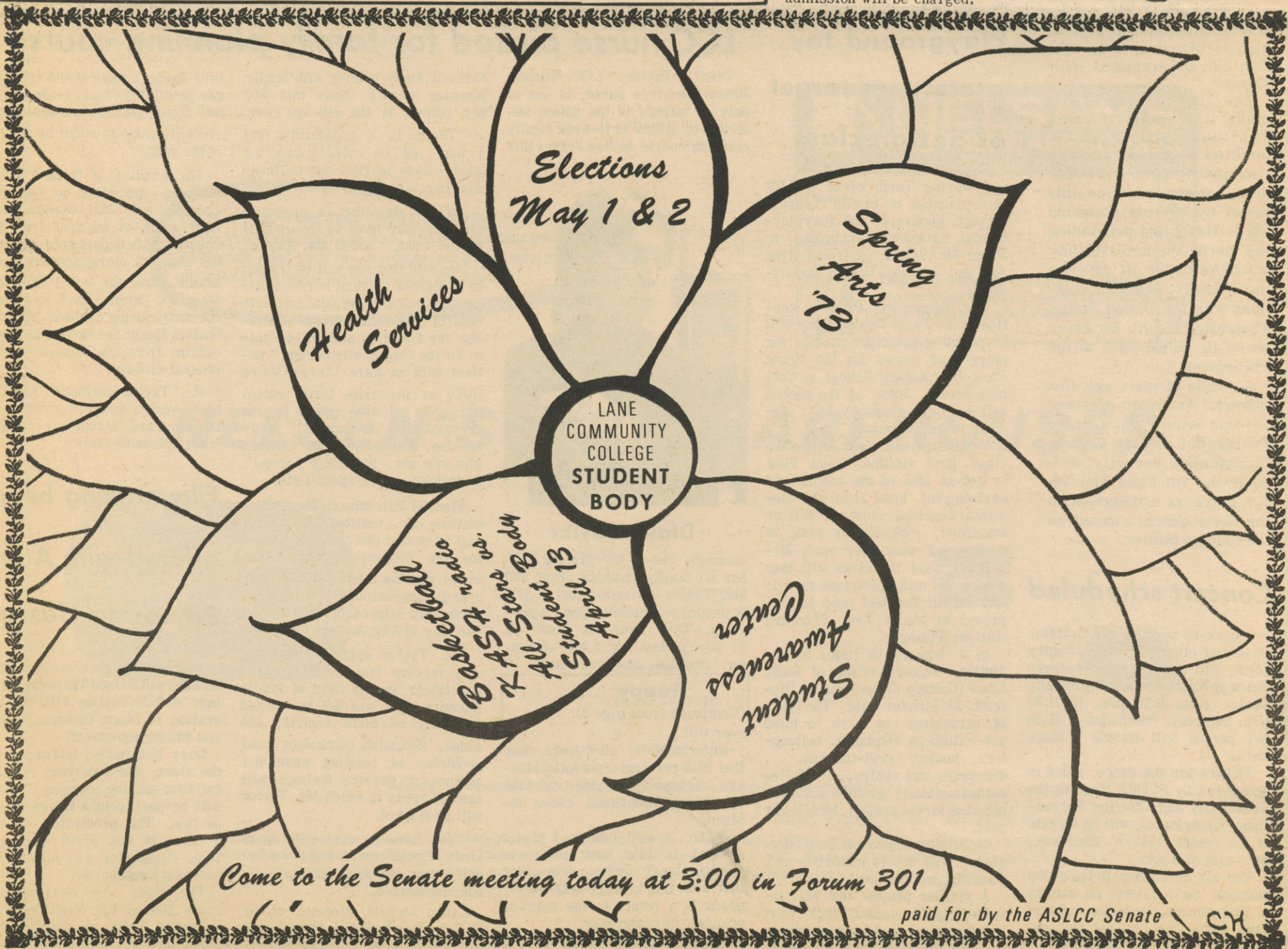
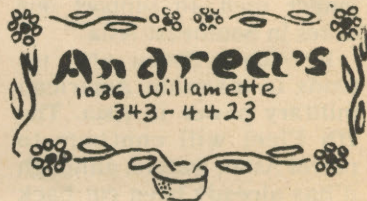
To Celorie, "experience is the most important factor." Although he said he basically agrees with the philosophy outlined by Peterson, he will be surprised if the Administration backs it up. His greatest criticism was that "getting people jobs wasn't even mentioned."

Department Chairwoman Virginia DeChaine said that "theory and skills have to be 'dove-tailed.' Students must learn both the how and the why."

Though staff and students all have personal requisites in mind for the ideal chairperson, Ms. DeChaine emphasized the need for "an intelligent, persuasive communicator."

She said with the dedication of the staff and the high level of interest of many students, the Mass Communications Department has the potential of being one of the most innovative programs in the state.

TV Broadcasting Student David Norris said this may be so, if communication doesn't break down over the very word "communication."



Hood appointed ASLCC Publicity Director



Barry Hood

The post of ASLCC Publicity Director was officially filled by the appointment of Barry Hood Thursday. His job is to keep the students informed of ASLCC Senate actions.

According to Hood, there is a "lack of communication" between the students and the Senate. Many students are still unaware of the presence of the Senate and their work, he said.

Hood said he plans to alter this

Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)
donesia, Laos, Thailand and the Philippines. The strategy will be to furnish arms, but no longer men, to support our allies in Southeast Asia.

President Nixon also intends to maintain American military power in Asia. The 7th Fleet will continue to patrol Asian waters, although it has already been cut back from six to four carriers. A Marine division will also be kept in Okinawa, if permission can be arranged with Japan.

The 7th Air Force will make its headquarters in Thailand as long as Indochina is threatened by Communist forces. The President hopes to reduce this threat by offering economic aid to Hanoi and persuading the North Vietnamese they would be better off developing friendly, peaceful relations with the United States. Thereafter, the 7th Air Force would be pulled back to the Philippines.

A couple of years ago, this powerful American presence in Asia would have upset Peking. But now the Chinese Communists secretly welcome the 7th Fleet and 7th Air Force as a deterrent to the Soviet forces massed on the Chinese border.

Concert scheduled

A back-up band for the Grateful Dead and other big bands, Notary Sojac, will appear in a concert/dance at Westmoreland Community Center from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission of \$1.50 per person will include a stage show.

Tickets for the dance, which is sponsored by SCORE (Serving the Community and Offering Recreational Experience), will be on sale at the center, 1545 W. 22nd Ave., beginning at 8 p.m.

The six musicians in the group combine their talents on variety of instruments, including guitars, flute, saxophone, trumpet, multiple percussions, organ and piano.

situation by working together with the Administration which has access to the Eugene Register-Guard. He hopes to obtain their help when publicity for the mass public is required. In return, he would help the Administration when they need to publicize events to students, he explained.

Another source for publicity

Hood plans is to utilize radio station KLCC, and television facilities. Hood intends to organize student talk shows on radio as well as television.

Barry Hood was editor of the LCC magazine, the Concrete Statement, last fall, and was also the

TORCH photo editor the Winter Term of 1972.

Club publishes the first 'Water Walkers'

Water Walkers, the spring edition of the LCC Literary Club magazine, is on sale this week, with new illustrations, photographs and prose by LCC students.

According to Literary Club President Mike Crouch, the original intention of the Club, when it was formed two years ago, was to publish a literary magazine each term, under a different name as a vehicle for campus writers. The Club is separate from the magazine, although many of the club members are on the magazine staff.

In an interview Thursday, Crouch listed some problems that have plagued the magazine from its beginning, and still do, the foremost being funds for printing.

"The Senate has repeatedly refused to allocate funds for this project, even though other colleges receive funds from the student body to print this same type of publication," He said that newsprint was used in the current issue to save on printing costs.

The literary oriented group refuses to allow the magazine to become commercialized through advertising space sales to finance printing. Magazine sales have improved and publication will continue based on those sales profits for the time being, according to Crouch.

"There's a great deal of satisfaction in seeing your name in print," Crouch said "and there are many more writers available for the magazine than we've seen yet."

The magazine sells for 35 cents a copy, and can be purchased this week in the cafeteria, near the restaurant cashier area, at the club office or the Language Arts Department office, both located on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

Linda Moore is editor of this edition of Water Walkers. Applications are being accepted now for three editors for next year's issues. Applications are also being accepted for president of the Literary Club, and the only qualifications needed for either position is an interest in publication and writing.

The club meets Wednesday, April 4, at 3 p.m. in Room 402 in the Center Building.

Playground toy prototypes target of design class

A Spring Term class at LCC is planning to create "crawl-through dinosaurs" and other playground equipment, according to Roger McAllister, chairman of the Art and Applied Design Department.

The Independent Projects section of the Basic Design class will be planning prototype models for playground pieces for the Mount View Elementary School in Cottage Grove. Some of the pieces will be built there by LCC students in the summer.

McAllister said plans call for the class first visiting Mount View to get an idea of the setting and environment. Input from the elementary school students will be important, McAllister said, in finding out what they want. McAllister said the class will then design and make prototype models and submit the best ones for approval to Mount View Principal Analynne Flanagan.

In a January 18 letter to Roy Mullen, superintendent of South Lane (Cottage Grove) School District, McAllister said "The types of structures we have in mind are climb-on airplanes, helicopters, boats; crawl-through... dinosaurs and whales..." Mullen enthusiastically granted his permission for the project, McAllister said.

McAllister hopes that local businesses will donate materials and, possibly, some labor.

A similar project last year involved LCC student Jack Hart building playground structures in the coast community of Florence.

LCC nurse picked for family planning course

Diana Taylor, LCC Student Health Services nurse, is one of only 10 nurses in the nation selected to attend an 11-week family planning course in New Jersey this



Diana Taylor

summer. But at the present LCC has no family planning clinic and Ms. Taylor estimates that \$5,000 is needed to implement such a program. This figure is based on \$5 per patient for 1,000 women, for supplies and equipment. A

Hoppe...

(Continued from page 2)
ever will.

Unfortunately, pilot tests show that 9816 per cent of potential players become frustrated and take up three-dimensional chess instead.

With a well-informed public critical in this hour of Grave Constitutional Crisis, it's clear that what this country desperately needs is a return to the simpler scandals of yesteryear.

(C. Chronicle Pub. Co. 1973)



The KUGN All-stars, "do what they know how to do best," sit idly by, as the Eugene Tyrebiters and the Portland Wheelblazers teamed-up, to defeat the KUGN team, 44 to 36, in a charity basketball game played here at LCC, last Friday night.

The KUGN Mellow Yellow, a team composed of "non-handicapped" disc jockeys from the local Eugene station, were spotted a 32 point lead.

The Tyrebiters-Wheelblazers team was comprised solely of handicapped people.

The proceeds from the game went to the Oregon Architectural Barrier Council. See Bench Slivers, page 11.



national study dealing with family planning clinics shows that \$40 per patient is the average cost.

"There is a possibility that I may not be able to practice what I have learned due to financial barriers."

"If we do start a program, students may have to absorb part of the cost," added Ms. Taylor.

She said that she will be trained to recognize medical norms and to provide suitable prenatal and birth control medication. After completing her training, she will be able to fit the "medically normal" patient with an Intra Uteran Device (IUD) or prescribe birth control pills. She will also be able to give prenatal care in "normal" pregnancies. She would refer patients who are not "medically normal" to doctors and/or specialists.

Planned Parenthood-World Population, Inc. notified Ms. Taylor last week that she had been named for the program and that she would receive a full tuition scholarship (approximately \$4,000) and a monthly stipend of \$250 during her stay in New Jersey.

Ms. Taylor explained that she will receive training as a nurse practitioner in the field of family planning. She will not be limited to study of birth control, she added. "Sexuality counseling" and problems of relating emotional attitudes to physical feelings, will also be areas in which Ms. Taylor will be trained.

"You have to deal with those kinds of problems, not just cut and dried yes and no problems..." she commented.

Laura Oswald, director of the LCC Student Health Services, said that because of cutbacks in fed-

eral funds, county health officials are predicting county treatment of new family planning patients could virtually come to a halt by the end of the year.

The addition of trained family planning specialist on the LCC campus, said Ms. Oswald, could shift some of the load from the county health department and open the door for more comprehensive health care for local students. Over 700 patients each month are currently being treated by LCC Student Health Service for ailments ranging from the common cold to venereal disease.

Ms. Taylor estimated 1,000 to 1,500 women could be given specialized care through a campus family planning clinic.

Film making being offered with Adult Ed spring classes

An adult education class on film making will be held Thursday evenings at 7:30 dealing with the operation of 16mm cameras, sound and editing equipment.

Gary Neustadter, instructor for the class, and a partner in a local film making company, said it will be part lecture and part production. The production will be a short 16 mm black and white film. Neustadter will furnish the necessary equipment.

The class will be taught in room 205 of the Math Building. Tuition for the class is \$14 plus a \$6 laboratory fee.

Rag Time

News Service

★★★★

Vol. 2 No. 6

Lane Community College

April 3, 1973

Perkins voted 'most talented semi-finalist'

by Doug Cudahey

"At first I thought the idea to enter the Miss Lane County Scholarship Pageant was silly and paid it no mind. Later I found out that a \$500 scholarship for education was being offered to the winner and I decided to enter the pageant," recalled LCC student Judy Perkins.

Another point of interest to the 20 year old theater major was the opportunity to perform before an audience— Ms. Perkins put it, "a captive audience."

Ms. Perkins has appeared in several plays here at Lane: "The Miser," "Where's Charley," and "Marigolds." Ms. Perkins was also the assistant director of the production "Marigolds."

The Miss Lane County Pageant was a "fun thing" to Judy Perkins, but she felt other women in the pageant were "much too serious."

"I was serious and worked hard, but I was mainly interested in the talent area of the pageant. I didn't become over emotionally involved with the whole pageant like other women did. If I lost, I lost, if I won, I won," explained Ms. Perkins.

The judging of the pageant is conducted in three areas.

The first is the evening gown section. Here women are judged on poise, posture and presence in an evening gown.

Included in the evening gown area is an interview with judges.

Second area is the talent area. In this section contestants sing, dance or present dramatic pieces.

The third is the swimsuit section where women are judged on posture and presence.

The talent area is worth 50 points and the other two are worth 25 points apiece).

Ms. Perkins felt that there was too much emphasis on the swimsuit judging. She said that "the judges interview should be tallied in with the swimsuit section, thus taking away some of the emphasis on the swimsuit section." She explained that the rationale for the swimsuit area is to let judges examine contestant's posture, but said, however that "posture could be judged in street clothes just as well as in bathing suits."

"I think all the women looked fine in their evening gown," said Ms. Perkins, "Judges could examine the contestants in street clothes for posture."

In the first elimination process the field of 16 contestants was narrowed down to 10 who competed in the finals.

In the talent area of the semi-finals Ms. Perkins presented a monologue from the play "Street Car Named Desire." Her presentation of talent, posture and poise earned her a finals berth.

And in the finals Ms. Perkins presented an original piece, written by one of her friends, entitled "A Slice of Cake."

In this scene she portrays Marie Antoinette on the eve of her execution.

The theater major felt uncomfortable with the 2 minutes and 55 second time limit for contestants talent presentation.

"It is hard for me, as an actress, to get into the part in that short of time," said Ms. Perkins, "so I had to have a scene written for the pageant. We even edited the scene way down in order to build to a climax," she added.

Ms. Perkins also had problems with the "hectic conditions behind stage at the pageant. It was difficult for me to get into the role of Marie Antoinette. Some girls back stage were very nervous and doing a lot of back-patting. As an actress I found it very, very rough to prepare for my dramatic presentation," she added.

However, on March 17, at Sheldon High School Ms. Perkins was nominated by the pageant judges at "the most talented semi-finalist." Along with her title Ms. Perkins received a \$50 scholarship for her education and a trophy.

Whether or not Ms. Perkins will compete next year in the pageant is not clear. She is tempted by the scholarship money to finance her education she says, but has not given it much thought to that possibility yet.



Judy Perkins

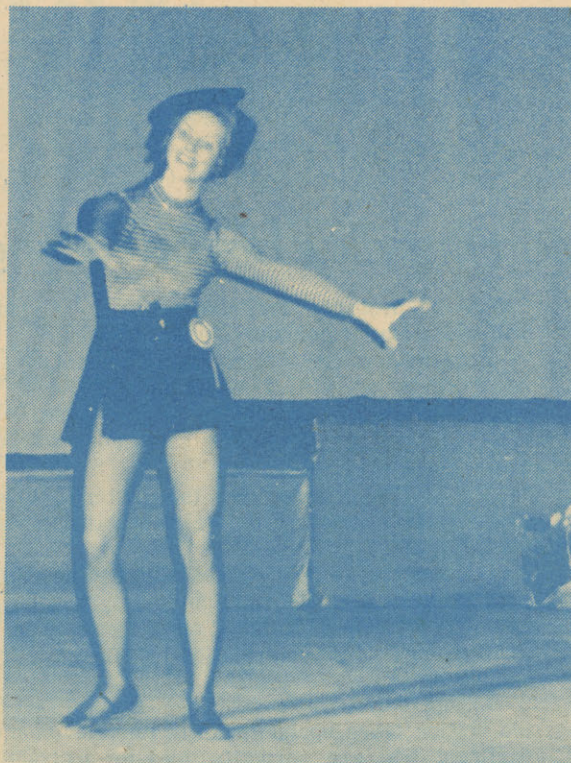
Judy Perkins performs "A Slice of Cake" in the talent portion of the 1973 Miss Lane County Scholarship Pageant. Her performance won her the title of Most Talented Semi-finalist in the pageant. Ms. Perkins attends classes in the Performing Arts

Department and is a theater major. The pageant was held March 17 at Sheldon High School and was witnessed by a near capacity crowd in the school's auditorium. The winner was Cynthia Wolf, a University of Oregon student. (Photo by Doug Cudahey).



Angela Kaufman

Also among the 10 finalists representing LCC was Angela Kaufman and Becky Hafdahl. Both women competed in the semi-finals and were chosen out of a field of 16 to compete in the Miss Lane County Scholarship Pageant. Ms. Hafdahl performed a snappy interpretive dance to the score "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Her outfit gave the impression the atmosphere was Paris, one was sitting in a night club viewing a dance number on stage. Ms. Hafdahl takes her classes in the Business Department



Becky Hafdahl

studying a secretarial program. Angela Kaufman, in the talent area, presented a section from "My Fair Lady." She gracefully danced across the stage holding her long dress from the floor. And as she danced her ruffles and petticoats swayed to the music of 100 years ago. The days when gentlemen were gentlemen and ladies were ladies. Ms. Kaufman studies in the Performing Arts Department. (Photo by Douglas Cudahey).

KLX owes success to aid from local stations



KLX-FM

Mark Nodine spins the dials broadcasting on LCC's new FM station. KLX is broadcasted between the hours of 5-10 Monday through Thursday. The station is located in the Mass Communications Department and can be heard on 89.3 on the FM dial.

by Steven Locke

Pounding out the "oldies" from under the stack of top-40 teeny-bopper sounds, KLX F.M.(89.3) a new LCC radio station now in its second month of operation, owes much of its success to the co-operation of local commercial radio stations, according to KLX founders Ken Lewetag and Mark Nodine. The station became a reality for the two LCC second year T.V. students, when a simple request for old records from local radio stations netted them over 500 albums.

Thinking back, Lewetag, the station's manager said "Mark came up with the idea of starting a radio station on the campus about Christmas time." After receiving the final approval from the Mass Communications Department Chairwoman, Virginia DeChaine, the station still faced a serious problem.

"We were limited," Lewetag explained, "having only three records, so we went around to radio stations in Eugene and Salem and asked them if they would donate their old records." The response was unbelievable, he continued. Besides "receiving records from different stations, KPNW (a local Eugene station) donated 500 albums."

"KPNW," Lewetag stated in disbelief, "even lends us current national news from their wire ser-

"I thought they were going to be nice, but not that nice."

vice. I thought they were going to be nice, but not this nice."

KLX has basically a contemporary format with an emphasis on "oldies."

"Everybody," Lewetag contended, "is interested in the old stuff. It brings back old memories. They get tired of listening to the recent top 40 hits."

The primary purpose of the station which operates from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

Nodine, one of the stations founders, plans on broadcasting through Spring term but says plans for next year are still unsure. KLX is basically being used by television students who take the opportunity to improve their voice control.

day "is basically for voice improvement for the television student," Lewetag explained.

KLX is similar in operation to a regular commercial station, except for commercials and FCC licensing. "We are trying to make it as realistic as possible for the student," Lewetag said.

"...is probably the closest thing...to commercial broadcasting"

"KLX is probably the closest thing a student will ever come to commercial broadcasting."

According to the station manager, KLX, operating without an FCC license, is not illegal because the station broadcasts over a cable. "You can broadcast as far as the cable goes without a FCC license," he said.

The station is received in the cafeteria, through dial retrieval, and anywhere else on campus where the cable goes.

Lewetag boasted that besides being a radio station, KLX serves as an information center, reading the LCC Daily Campus Bulletin, news items from the TORCH, and other information they receive from campus groups.

Except for a little red tape and the fact that the station takes up facilities in the television department that are normally used for instruction, KLX had few problems getting off the ground and remaining in operation.

"One of our main reasons for operating in the evening," Lewetag stated, "is so we don't conflict with the television classes which are held during the day."

In addition to Lewetag and Nodine, three other Lane students help run the station. No credit is given for working on the station and the disc jockeys volunteer their time. Because the station isn't FCC licensed and is broadcast over a cable no third class license is required.

Proposal male stu

by Sue Corwin

Men have expressed many areas of the rec Program proposal, accor Women's Program Comm

Abortion information two areas in the survey concern than did women polled, 93 per cent favor 75 per cent expressed in Males also expressed academic course dealing female personality.

Kathy Dunn, student m gram Committee, was ve of the survey that was t Deans Lewis Case and meeting.

Most of the suggestio mittee deal with human related problems, accor LCC counselor. The con services to aid with p counseling, abortion info portation, housing and dis

Rap groups were pr to discuss vocational, problems.

Academic courses ha the committee such as both men and women, an of women, women in se in society and human rela

The committee has ority items to the Adm also be studied by the

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The program must ge Board before it can be at LCC.

Talen

by Steve Busby

Each year gifted stu high schools in the Eugene other than LCC.

This drain can be t lack of talent grants. T other community college attend their schools.

Track and Field Co fortunate that he is stil large number of track ath to Lane. "A lot of our, couraged to go to other of our district because no way to encourage the than offering them our coaching them.

"It's hard to say h know we lose a few eve coaches. . . tell us that tend Lane because we Other coaches echoed

"hands

Retiring Basketball C "at the present time we test with one of our ha literally, because of the as to. . . talent grants."

Wrestling Coach Bob when he said it's very to spend his own money other school is willing to

Lane's location only The Oregon Community (ion (OCCAA) has design open district. This allo schools in the state to re with Lane's built-in han grants, recruiting of su next to impossible.

How do the LCC athle ten they are going up a superior performer in con

According to Creed, "to put a kid on the mat

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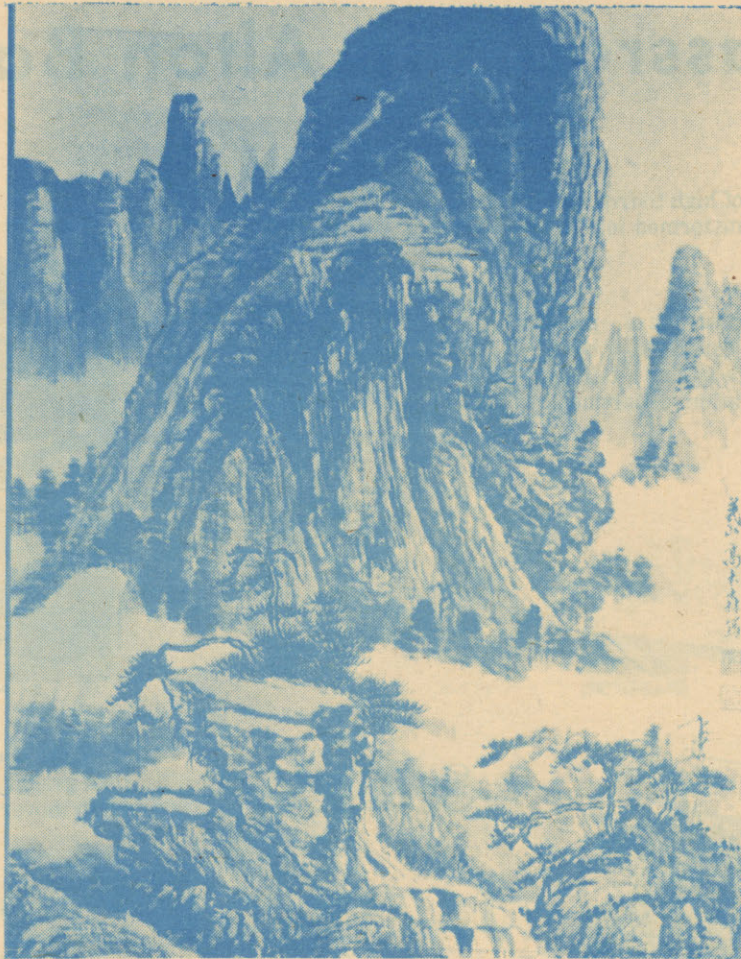
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Gallery attendance low



"Fishing on a Quiet Valley"

by Sheila Rose

"Community snobbism," declared an LCC art student, is preventing the LCC gallery from becoming a complete success.

"Just because the art is being shown at a community college, people think its a community college effort," he explained. The student contends that this opinion is not true: "We probably have the best shows in the area."

LCC sculpture instructor Harold Hoy agreed that the exhibits receive little of the attention they deserve, and claimed only "about 30" people attended the last shows opening.

The gallery has had continuous shows, changing about every three weeks, since the Art Department has been located in its present building, said Hoy.

Some of the art work acquired for the shows is by invitation from the Art Department, said Hoy, and some shows come from artists asking to display their work in the LCC facility. All exhibits are viewed by a screening committee composed of three Art Department instructors before being scheduled for public display.

Hoy said the Art Department would like to show a large variety of art in the gallery, but to date most shows have been Western style paintings and sculptures. Hoy said more crafts and sculpture will probably be included in future shows.

The next show will begin tomorrow (Wednesday) when a collection by Arthur Kao will go on view.

The traditional Chinese landscapes of the Taiwan artist have received more than 20 prizes, including an excellence prize from the National Teacher's Fine Art Exhibition in 1962, and first prize in the National Fine Art Contest of 1966.

Kao is presently attending the University of Kansas, and is working for his Ph.D. in Art History.

Following Kao's exhibit will be an LCC student show that will run April 16-26, and display a variety of students' work.

Opening April 27 will be an exhibit of ceramics by Tom Robinson, and the last exhibit of Spring Term, opening May 18, until May 31, will feature drawings and sculpture by Jay Derringer and Dan Dykes.

nt grants pose problem for LCC coaches

ents and athletes leave
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aced, in part, to LCC's
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Tarpenning's ideas.

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Creed put it more simply
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They're scared. We have
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JV wrestler in high school, or from a small school where they were not very good at that level. He has to go on the mat with an AAA state champion. You have to give the kid credit just for being there, knowing he hasn't much of a chance."

outnumbered 23 to 1

Creed emphasized how great this disparity in talent can become when one school has such an advantage over another one. "Clackamas Community College," which does give talent grants, "had 23 state champions on their team this year, at the different levels. We had one."

According to Athletic Director Bob Radcliff, recruiting could be done with a minimum of expense, consisting possibly of out-of-state or out-of-district fee waivers, books, or partial tuition aid, or could be confined to the LCC district. Statewide, and even nationwide, recruiting would not be the idea. The whole project would be focused on keeping athletes from this area from going to colleges other than Lane.

These grants could average in the area of \$50 each, according to Creed.

How many would be needed?

Coach Tarpenning feels that 10 or 12 would be sufficient for the Cross Country and Track and Field teams together.

The Wrestling team could be brought into contention with the rest of the league through the use of only six or seven grants each year, says Creed.

Roth is of the opinion that three grants per year would let the Basketball team recruit on an equal basis with the rest of the league.

stumbling blocks

Proposals for talent grants and/or out-of-state and out-of-district tuition waivers have been brought before the LCC Board of Education before. Money problems and the fear of possible over emphasis have always been the stumbling blocks that have caused the Board to reject these proposals.

Roth gave the consensus opinion when he said, referring to Lane as a whole, "talent grants are essential to maintain a quality program."

Charm course increases employability

by Robin Burns

Skills are only the third consideration in an employer's viewpoint when interviewing an applicant for a job.

According to Marcia Bussey, instructor of the Personal Dynamics class at LCC, the employer's first and second considerations are his first impression of the applicant and the applicant's appearance.

The purpose of the Personal Dynamics class is to help female students increase their hireability by developing good grooming skills such as wardrobe coordination, make-up application, hair care, and nail care. The students also learn good posture, graceful walking, and interviewing skills.

"This is technically a self-image class," stated Ms. Bussey, who has taught modeling school and managed a private beauty shop. "I try to do as many things as possible to let the student see herself."

Because the students tend to resent being told how to improve themselves, Ms. Bussey uses video tapes so they can see the image they present to others. The women in the class also make suggestions to each other on areas of improvement.

One term of the Personal Dynamics class is required for women in the Accounting-Clerical, Clerk-Typist, and Secretarial programs. According to Jack Kreitz, chairman of the Business Department, a similar class has also been scheduled for men, however, there have never been enough men interested to get the required number (18) to hold the class. The class for men, according to Kreitz, was not required but rather an attempt to see if men would be interested in a class of that nature.

Ms. Bussey is trying to get the class extended to two terms because she is "dealing with personalities," trying to help develop self-image, self-like, and individual goals.

Ms. Bussey said that she finds grading difficult, but grades on a scale of personal improvement, responsibility as shown in class.

LCC's Heavy Equipment Operators:

The classroom in Alton Baker Park

With the smell of diesel and the screaming sounds of high touring engines in the background, Alton Baker Park is transformed into a LCC classroom.

Lane's unique 15-week Heavy Equipment Operator class, presently doing work at the park site, started Winter Term with a budget of \$25,000. There are 22 students enrolled, each paying a tuition of \$625, according to Larry Murray special education department head.

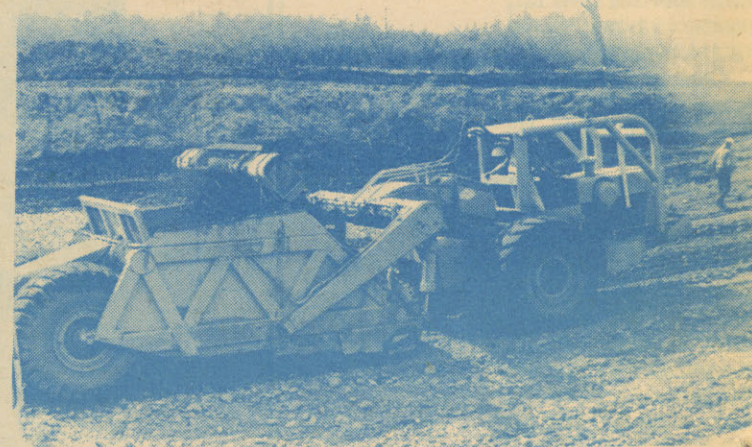


Story by

Jim Crouch

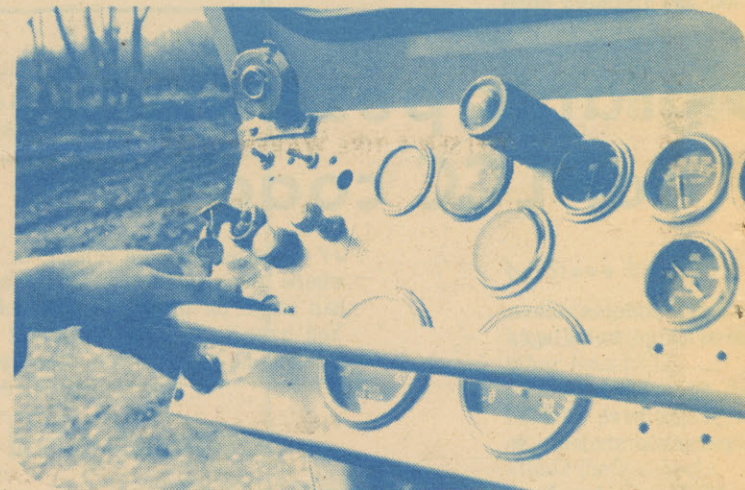
Photos by

Robin Burns



The equipment used consists of a large dozer, front end loader, road grader, self-loading scraper, backhoe and a small rubber wheeled earth mover called a bob cat.

The AGE office provided a \$3000 grant that will pay for a booklet containing a complete page resume of each individual student's training and experience, complete with employment history, education level, and current photograph. The resume lists the heavy equipment they are qualified to operate and prefer.



"We couldn't be any happier with the results of this class," Murray said. "The students are progressing at a faster rate than anticipated. The attendance percentage is unbelievable—so far it is 96.6 per cent."

The high cost of the course is necessary because the equipment rental is high. The Association of General Contractors (AGC) and LCC put the course together and LCC accepted bids from local contractors to supply the needed equipment for the class. Glen Ousley was the successful bidder and with his equipment and two employees began teaching the class.

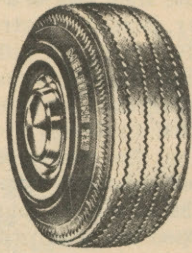
The AGC said these resume booklets will be sent to the 250 AGC members throughout the state who are prospective employers. Included are all general contractors, sand and gravel operators, forest service road contractors, and timber operators.

Ousley added that the course not only prepares the student to be a proficient operator but also trains the student to perform maintenance and lubrication on all the individual machines.



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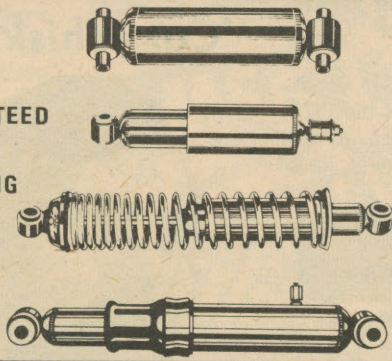
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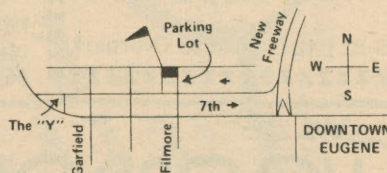
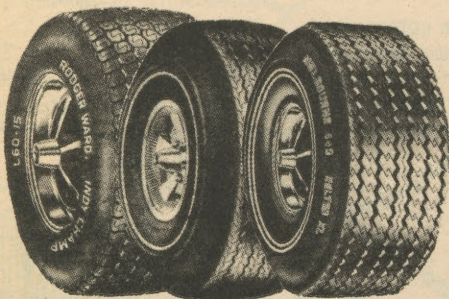
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Volvo.

Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Last Friday night a group of men organized a wheel chair basketball game for the benefit of the Oregon Architectural Barrier Council (OABC). The game was a lot of fun but the purpose was dead serious.

The Oregon Architectural Barrier Council is a state-wide organization with the purpose of freeing the environment of architectural structures which work as barriers to the handicapped—barriers like staircases and door frames that are too narrow to get a wheel chair through.

The game was organized by the Eugene-Springfield chapter of the OABC to raise funds for expenses (such as postage) and mainly to spur interest in this community in the OABC and its aims.

The KUGN radio all-stars played a team comprised of the OABC Tyrebiters and the Portland Wheelblazers. The Tyrebiters-Wheelblazers were all handicapped, while KUGN players were not.

The Tyrebiters are a new team. According to their coach, Ken Durkee, also handicapped, the team has been together only about two weeks, and the game at LCC was the first of its kind in the area.

But the Wheelblazers have been in existence a long time. They are comprised of handicapped athletes from the Portland area and they play in a regular organized wheel chair basketball league with teams in Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, BC and Portland. They would like to see a team like the Tyrebiters become a member of their league.

This is the third year of the Wheelblazers according to their President, Fred Rider, and the second year they have competed in the league. The first year ended in a poor 1-win-11-loss season, but the wheel-

blazers rebounded last year and compiled a seven win five loss record in the West Coast league to win second place. They took third place in the regional tournament of teams from California, Washington and Canada. So far this year they are 35 and 7.

The sport is unique in many ways. It takes a good athlete to play the two 20 minute halves without dragging his tongue on the court. Shooting the basketball from a moving wheelchair is a difficult feat. It's also tough to play fast-break basketball in a wheel chair.

"You have to have endurance and a suicidal tendency," says Coach Durkee, "It's more of a thinking man's game." The advantage normally coveted in basketball is useless except on the jump balls. The players have to be quick and strong, as well as quick-witted and strong-willed.

There are also a few special rules in wheel chair basketball. For instance, a player is allowed

(continued on page 12)

Lane opens season at Oregon

by Lex Sahonchik

Lane Community College's track and field team opened their season at the non-scoring Oregon Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday. Fighting nasty weather and strong competition from the University of Oregon varsity track team, LCC nevertheless came up with some excellent performances.

The U of O, a perennial NCAA University Division track and field powerhouse, dominated the meet as expected, but Lane showed some fine efforts. Randy Griffith, the All-American Junior College cross-country runner, ran in one of his first steeplechases and won the race by a wide margin over second place finisher John Barry of Southern Oregon. Griffith, who took the lead in the early laps of the 3,000 meter race, maintained a lead of between 30 to 50 yards throughout the race, winning with a time of 9:11.0 to Barry's 9:24.4.

Steve Maryanski uncorked a 211 foot 10 inch throw in the javelin to take the third place honors in that event. Maryanski, last year's star spear-thrower, fought highly-rated U of O stars Jeff Carter, Russ Francis and the defending NAIA national champion Tony Grant from Oregon Technical Institute. Grant won the event with a mark of 236 feet 2 inches and Carter edged Maryanski for second place with 218 feet 1 inch. Maryanski nipped Francis, the national prep record holder, by three inches for third place.

In the 440 yard dash Titan Dan Seymour finished third in the first heat with a time of 49.8 seconds. The first two finishers in that first heat were Doug Chapman and Vince Buford of the University of Oregon. Both Chapman and Buford are runners on the Oregon mile relay team, which finished second in NCAA competition behind UCLA last year. Seymour not only battled Chapman and Buford, but like everyone else on the track, fought an icy wind and chilling rain.

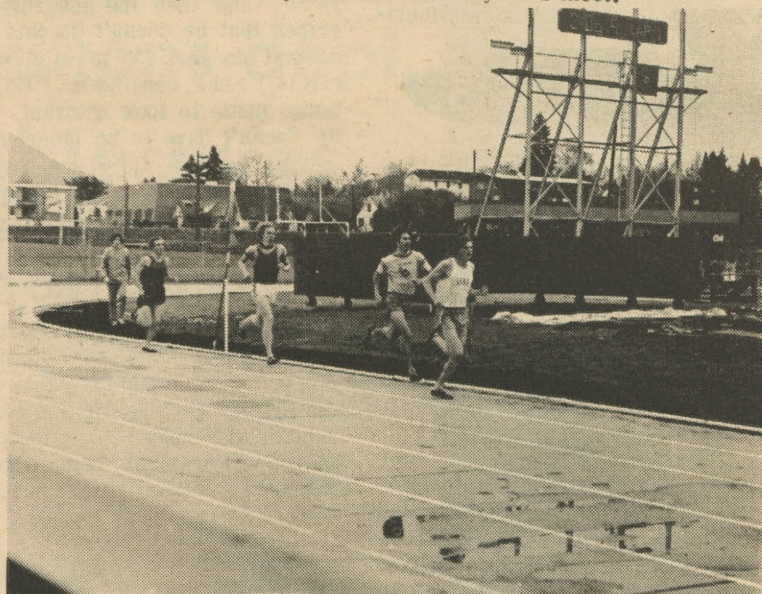
Lane's relay teams also fared well in the afternoon's action. In the mile relay, LCC finished third behind two relay teams from Oregon. Dana Tims, Ken Keefe, Rick Nickell and Dan Seymour recorded a 3:24.1 clocking in defeating the teams from Monmouth Track Club and Mt. Hood Community College.

The fast 440 relay team of Mark Burt, Rick Nickell, Jeff Hardesty and Wilbur Johnson finished third in their race behind the Mt. Hood team. But LCC was later disqualified because of a baton passing

violation. The disqualification negated two strong legs of the relay from Jeff Hardesty and Wilbur Johnson—Hardesty had picked up ground on Vince Buford, a senior from Oregon, and Johnson was faced with the task of catching Al Hearvey, a world-class sprinter and senior from the U of O.

Dave Earsley also provided

some strong competition in the pole vault as he fought back from some early misses at the opening height of 13 feet to clear that height for a fourth place finish. That event was won by Oregon freshman Craig Brigham who set a new meet record with a vault of 15 feet 4 inches, breaking the old record held by Kirk Bryde of Washington, set in last year's meet.



Griffith leads

Randy Griffith leads in the 3,000 meter steeplechase en route to a convincing victory. Following Griffith are, in order, Gary Cumiford UO, John Barry SOC, and Eric Ojala UO. Griffith's winning time of 9:11.0 was a lifetime best. The meet, held despite cold winds and rain, saw many other LCC runners turn in outstanding performances.

(Photo by Lex Sahonchik)



Coach Durkee

Intramural sports planned

Spring is here and the Intramural Office is ready with a full schedule of activities.

Intramural Badminton starts Monday with play during free times. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners. Competition is open to all students and faculty.

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball will get underway Tuesday, April 10, in the LCC gym. Play will be open to all students and faculty. Playing times will be announced at a later date.

A chess tournament is scheduled for the fifth week of the term. Further details will be announced later.

Softball and flag football are on the agenda for the sixth week. Horseshoes and billiards are planned for the eighth week with playing times to be worked out later.

The traditional weight-lifting tournament will be held during the ninth and tenth weeks. This term something new has been added—Olympic lift competition

will be held in conjunction with the regular Odd-lift tournament.

The annual Watermelon Run is scheduled for the tenth week of the term. Winners (those predicting a time closest to their actual run timing for a 2 1/2 mile course) will receive watermelons.

Details and signup sheets may be obtained at the Intramural Office or by contacting Jack Heisel through the Physical Education Department, 747-4501 ext. 277.



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Wounded Knee focus of Indian protests

by Steven Locke

In 1890, during a December blizzard, a Minniconjou chief, called Big Foot, led his followers to Wounded Knee South Dakota, where 146 Sioux men, women, and children were killed by US troops. Almost a hundred years later Indians have again gone to Wounded Knee, this time in a more organized fashion, under the Ameri-

Analysis

can Indian Movement (AIM) to protest their claims of broken treaties, repression and exploitation by the federal government.

While the 200 militant Oglala Sioux hold the historical hamlet of Wounded Knee, awaiting the fate of their demands, sympathy, in the form of money, medical supplies, and food has poured in from all over the nation.

However, federal agents have been stopping and arresting people en route to the Pine Ridge Reservation. A little over a week ago, five persons, on their way to Wounded Knee with a truckful of food and clothing, were taken into custody near Bend and were charged with aiding and abetting a riot.

Despite the possibilities of arrest, local groups are still taking donations of supplies and money for the Indians. At LCC a table has been set up by the Native American Student Association (NASA) in the cafeteria for the purpose of collecting donations.

According to Frank Merrill, president of the NASA, the group supports the action being taken by the Indians at Wounded Knee. Merrill stated that "it is justifiable that the Indians took over Wounded Knee, because that is the only way the government is going to recognize us."

He went on to state that most of the members of the Association feel that violence is the only way to gain recognition, even though they support nonviolence. "However," he explained, "we are forced into it. We try to do it peacefully and nobody will listen."

According to Terry LaRoche, treasurer of the LCC chapter of NASA, the Indians who have invaded Wounded Knee demand reforms in the governments handling of Indian affairs nationally, specifically, the appointment of tribal councils by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), the handling of the monies and land by the BIA, and the establishment of BIA schools on the reservation.

Ms. LaRoche feels this is a

way of indoctrinating the Indian into what the government wants him to be.

She also stated that the Indian is being made to look bad: "He is taught a trade that has little bearing with what happens on the reservation or around them. He can't do anything with the trade, so the Indian has to go on welfare, and then the government gripes that he doesn't do this or doesn't do that. It is a vicious circle," she concluded. "He is being made to look ignorant, yet he doesn't have to be ignorant."

What we need, she continued, is standard public schools, not slum schools, where the teachers are

hired and have to compete for the job instead of being appointed. She pointed out that the reservations which have public schools or their own private Indian schools have a higher rate of graduating students. The BIA schools have a higher drop-out rate.

Merrill emphasized that education and close cooperation among the Native Americans are essential to their own survival. He believes that the reservation is the only cultural remnant the Indian has left, and it should not be manipulated by the federal government.

By working together, Merrill believes that the Indians can make

the reservation into a livable place. As it is now, he explained, the Indians leave the reservation because they see a better job elsewhere. They leave the reservations; they can't handle jobs because of a lack of education and their ignorance.

Merrill stated that keeping the Indians together is one of the NASA's main purposes at LCC. "We help each other stay in school," he stated. "Our main purpose out here on the campus is getting the students through school and back on the reservation." He ended stating, "by sticking close together like we are, we help one another quite a bit."

Bench Slivers . . .

(continued from page 11)

six seconds in the offensive key instead of the usual three seconds; tipping the chair forward to the foot rests constitutes a travelling violation; and for every two strokes in the chair a player has to dribble the ball.

Coach Durkee notes that the interest in the handicapped sports is "just now starting to grab a hold," and that the number of possible sports is not limited.

In fact, anyone interested in playing baseball or "running" in a handicapped track meet is urged to contact the organization at Post Office Box 5526 in Eugene.

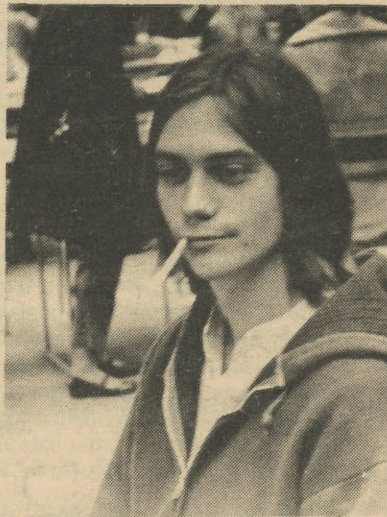
LCC community speaks out on Wounded Knee

(Editor's Note: TORCH reporter Steven Locke asked several people of the LCC community if they felt the Indians were justified in taking control of Wounded Knee, to make the US government "bend to their demands." Following are several comments:)



Teresa Brotherton

"I think that the way our country is set up that there are better ways of getting your demands met. They are playing on people's emotions and they won't get much done in the end except go down in history as causing a few problems."



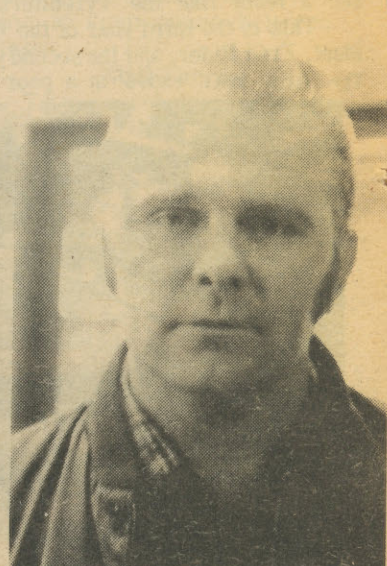
Richard Wilkinson

"I can sympathize with their position and I think the use of violence is definitely justified, if for nothing else just for the fact that they have had it bad for so long."



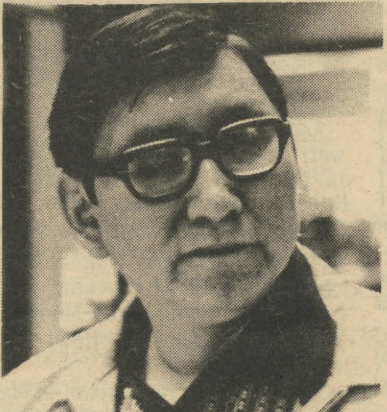
Gary Schafer

"They got their point across during the first few weeks, and I think they will be listened to from now on. By dragging it out, they will only hurt their cause."



Bob Armstrong

"I don't believe they are totally justified in taking over the whole town because of the injuries which have resulted. However, I don't know what they would have done to be recognized had they not done it."



David Red Fox

"I concur with their different purposes, but I don't encourage their actions. Their purpose is broken treaties, which is true, but I don't buy militancy."

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