

To attend student conference in Washington

Parry and McLain represent LCC in D.C.

by Todd Johnstone TORCH Staff

During a special session last Thursday, the Student Senate selected TORCH Editor Mike McLain and Student Senator Michael Parry to attend the United States National Student Association (USNSA) conference in Washington, D.C.

McLain and Parry will travel to Washington on March 8 to attend the conference. The cost of sending the two delegates will be approximately \$1300 and it will be drawn from the Student Government budget.

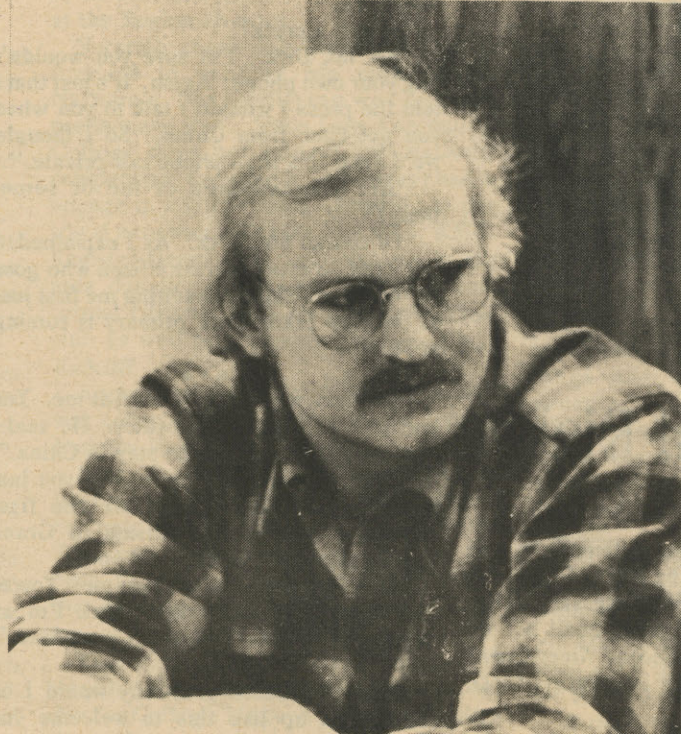
The USNSA conference is a lobbying conference which will attempt to expose students to important issues concerning them and attempt to relate the methods of bringing student concerns to the attention of Congress.

"I don't intend to lobby. I intend to go and gather input," said McLain as he asserted that the ethics of journalism would prevent him from taking a formal stand on the issues being discussed during the conference. McLain said it would be unethical for him to be involved in decisions on which he was reporting.

Following McLain's selection as a delegate to the conference, some members of the Senate expressed doubts as to McLain's ability to represent LCC if he would not take a formal stand on issues being discussed during the conference.

McLain replied that he was qualified to represent LCC because he was aware of the attitudes and sentiment present at the school and because he would share these sentiments and attitudes with other delegates as he was gathering information during the conference.

After reconsidering and then reaffirming



Mike McLain

photo by Linda Alaniz

McLain's selection, the Senate expressed a desire to send a voting delegate to the conference and it passed a motion which allowed Parry to attend and serve as the second delegate.

Last Friday LCC Student Body President Len Wassom vetoed the motion which allowed two delegates to attend the conference.

Wassom, in a memo to the Student Senate, expressed his rationale for issuing

the veto. He said: "The amount of money necessary to expend to send two delegates to Washington D.C. is not in my opinion in the best interests of the student body. Also, I think that the action isn't within the expectations of the student body."

As a result of Wassom's veto of the motion, the Student Senate held another special meeting on Monday. During the meeting the financial state of the Student Government's budget was discussed and



Michael Parry

photo by Dave Cole

some members of the Senate said they felt the Student Government possessed enough money to send two delegates to the conference. The Senate then overrode Wassom's veto and consequently Parry will attend the USNSA conference as a voting delegate.

During the conference issues concerning financial aid, veterans benefits, food stamps, child care and voter registration will be discussed.

Said to be in violation of right to freedom of speech

Mandatory workshop target of criticism

by Cris Clarke TORCH Staff

LCC Speech Instructor Jack Robert feels that the recent Affirmative Action Workshop infringed on people's right to freedom of speech.

The Feb. 6 workshop was sponsored by the LCC Education Association (LCCEA), the LCC Employees Federation (LCCFEF), and the LCC Faculty Council, and was approved by the LCC Board on Jan. 28.

The workshop was deemed by the LCC administration a "mandatory" assembly of the whole LCC faculty. But, says Robert, "By making it mandatory, and not clarifying what the sanctions were going to be for not attending, you deprive people of the ability to make a free and conscious decision."

What Robert says, essentially, is that LCC drafted the audience. And the

mandatory attendance requirement therefore infringed on people's rights simply because no justifiable reason was given to force faculty and staff members to attend.

"The law (Art. 1, Bill of Rights) provides for you to say what you want to say," Robert says, "but it does not guarantee you an audience. The workshop infringed on the rights of people not to listen by having a mandatory attendance requirement."

The mandatory requirement was an example, says Robert, of coercion as opposed to persuasion. "As an educational institution we are proliferous toward democracy: Persuasion rather than coercion, the basic foundation of all democratic societies," says Robert.

But LCC Language Instructor Karla Schultz, one of the workshop planners, says that the only way the workshop could have been a success was to have everyone attend. "We went to the Administration and asked for release time . . . it was understood that everyone would have to attend because it was a work day," says Schultz.

She continues, "The planners and sponsors were very concerned that the entire staff attend and be benefitted, which indirectly benefits students."

But Robert says that the students were ripped-off in that when they pay tuition for a certain amount of in-class learning, they are absolutely entitled to that class learning time, and cancelling classes for the workshop interfered with that time.

"The parental school is by law required to give students a specific number of hours of class time . . . and the workshop interfered with this," Robert says.

He adds that no student input was considered concerning the cancellation of

classes for the workshop. "The student body had grounds to establish a legal injunction against LCC."

And, according to Robert, there were other problems with the workshop.

He feels that the in-service time the faculty has at the beginning of each year would have been a sufficient time to take care of the workshop without infringing on anyone's rights. "They never provided a rationale as to why we needed the workshop at that particular time," says Robert. "What the workshop entailed was an in-service activity."

Not only were students put in an awkward position, says Robert, some faculty members' schedules were disrupted by the workshop.

"Those instructors who had a prepared syllabus had to rearrange and reschedule everything . . . it affected these people more," he says.

Says Schultz, "The time was granted for a specific purpose. I think it's a proper and justifiable thing for the Board to provide this."

And, according to Robert, the Faculty Council, one of the co-sponsors of the workshop, unjustifiably co-sponsored the event. "Mike Rose (chairman of the Faculty Council) made the decision to co-sponsor it without asking the Council to vote on it."

But Rose says that he queried the Steering Committee of the Council before he made the decision. "I took a poll of the Steering Committee--and the committee said 'yes,'" says Rose. "I think Affirmative Action is here and something we as professionals are obligated to be aware of," Rose continues. "Ideally it should have been done during in-service, but people thought that we couldn't wait until

(cont. on page 3)

No grant for CCC after all

by Michael Riley TORCH Staff

The Coalition of Concerned Citizens (CCC) did not receive a \$200 grant from the Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) as reported in last week's TORCH.

The Coalition is composed of members representing several campus organizations including the ASLCC, the Association of Veterans and the Women's Union. It was formed to unite opposition against a tuition increase at LCC which the LCC Board of Education passed at its Feb. 11 meeting.

Robert MacMaster, facilitator for the CCC, explained to the TORCH in an interview Monday, March 1, that there has not been any transfer of monies from the ASLCC to the CCC. He said the ASLCC had merely voted on an appropriation of \$200 for later allocation to the college Business Office, and the money is to be used for obtaining information from LCC's general ledger.

MacMaster, who is also a member of the ASLCC, added that the CCC will not receive any money from the ASLCC and that there has been no action taken to transfer that money into the CCC.

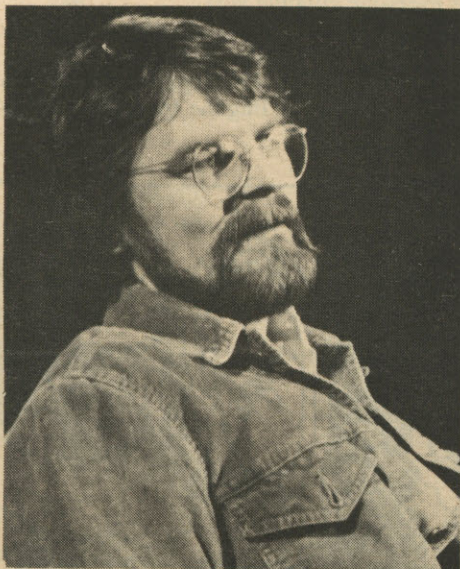
Latest poop on OSU

(CPS)--Sorority women at Oregon State University (OSU) have been plagued with calls and appearances by an unidentified man known to Corvallis police as Diaper Man.

So far Diaper Man has been spotted wandering through three sorority houses and a clothing store wearing only a diaper. His telephone calls have included invitations to women to change his diapers.

The first sighting of the diaper draped exhibitionist was made shortly after Thanksgiving, when a woman inside an OSU sorority saw a man standing on a catwalk outside the house wearing only a diaper and holding a box of baby powder.

"We have reason to believe he is a college student," officers on the case speculated.



Jack Robert



Gun Control and the Bill of Rights

by Bill Buckle

In 1789, the first Congress was flooded with 145 proposed amendments to the Constitution. Ten of these were finally ratified in 1791 to become the Bill of Rights.

The Second Amendment states that "A wellregulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." While many citizens are aware of their rights under the Second Amendment few are aware of the difficulties encountered by our founding fathers in securing those rights.

"The Chair recognizes Senator Sullivan."

"Mr. President, I wish to draw the senate's attention to proposal number 43, concerning the possession of arms by private citizens. This proposed amendment is in direct opposition to my Omnibus Crime Control and Public Safety Bill. This movement to place guns in the hands of citizens has been instigated by the National Flintlock Association (NFA), and must be nipped in the bud before the people assume it is their right to keep firearms."

"Mr. Sullivan, we are all aware of your committee for public safety, do you have any further arguments against proposal number 43?"

"Yes, indeed, Mr. President. The elimination of all privately owned guns would greatly reduce the accidental death rate in this country. Research conducted by my committee has shown that by taking away all the guns and eliminating federal aid to highway construction would reduce the accidental death rate by over 50,000 in the coming year."

"50,000 lives saved is a very impressive figure, Mr. Sullivan, but I don't see how reducing the federal aid to highways is going to reduce accidental deaths."

"While exploring ways to insure public safety, my committee discovered that by reducing the number of passable roads in the country, the traffic accident rate could be greatly reduced. This combined with a ban on guns, and perhaps legislation against teaching people to swim, so they would not be tempted to go in the water and risk drowning, could all but eliminate accidental deaths."

"Senator, I am sure we would all like to help reduce the accidental death rate, but I don't think the public is ready for restrictions against highway travel. How many accidental deaths will be prevented by the restriction of personal firearms?"

"Well sir, the figures are not complete, however we are sure the total will be well over 2,000 every year. While this figure is not exact, you must remember it does not include those persons killed each year in gun fights between criminals and their victims. This is the area where the greatest savings in lives will be shown after the guns are gone. You can imagine the great help this will be to our law officers who will be secure in the knowledge that only criminals had guns."

"I see your point senator, but how does that help the citizen who is being attacked or robbed by a criminal who is secure in the knowledge that there are no guns around to prevent him from making a living?"

"There are some minor drawbacks, however if a citizen confronted by a criminal does not offer any resistance it is unlikely that he will be harmed. In any case the losses will be a small price to pay."

"A small price to pay for what?"

"For the elimination of firearms, so that people will not be tempted by the easy availability of gun to commit murder. It is the gun after all that is responsible for the majority of murders committed each year."

"That is an interesting viewpoint senator, but I was under the impression that our laws considered the felon guilty of his crime and not his gun."

"That might appear to be the case, however, our courts have proved otherwise. As you will find out upon close examination, guns used in felonies are destroyed, whereas the felon is given minimum sentencing or probation."

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Welcome home from Dick, China

by Art Hoppe

"Hello Dick? This is you-know-who. Just thought I'd call up and welcome you home from China."

"Oh, is that you, Jerry?"

"Shhh! No names! You never know when some dirty rat is bugging your telephone."

"Is that a crack?"

"No, no, Dick. I'm sure you wouldn't bug your own phone. Again. It's just that I told the press I wouldn't talk to you when you got back from China. So I thought we'd keep this little phone call private."

"Are you ashamed of me or something?"

"Of course not, Dick. As I explained, I can't talk to every private citizen who goes off to China without consulting me first just as the New Hampshire primary is coming up."

"Oh, I see now. You're mad at me. You and your pal, Barry Goldwater. He said I was such a louse I should stay in China."

"Dick, why would I be mad at you just because you almost cost me the first election I ever ran in outside of Grand Rapids after all I've done for you?"

"Don't kid me. You all hate me! You're all ashamed of me! You think I'm an ungrateful wretch. You wish I were dead."

"Dick, if I hated you, why would I be calling you up like this to welcome you home?"

"Because you want to know what's going on in China, don't you? You want to

know what the Chairman, the Premier and I talked about in our secret discussions, don't you?"

"We know what's going on in China, Dick. I was just there. Sure liked the Premier. Tall, thin guy, bushy eyebrows?"

"No, he's short and fat and . . . There you go, trying to wheedle my secrets out of me!"

"Just tell me one thing, Dick. They don't want the two pandas back, do they?"

"I'm not going to tell you anything. You hate me. Everybody hates me. Except them."

"We respect you, Dick. You were a great peacemaker, definitely one of the two greatest peacemakers since the Creation."

"Well, I guess I'll have to admit to that. Of course, that's why the Chinese invited me over. They wanted to retain my brilliant peacemaking services."

"That's swell, Dick. Why don't you come to Washington and we'll discuss their proposals?"

"Sorry, Jerry, I won't have the time. But I'll drop you a postcard from Moscow."

"Moscow! Dick, you don't mean you're making peace between Peking and Moscow?"

"Yes, the world's two largest nations. It will be a fitting climax to my long career."

"But, Dick, if the Communists bury the hatchet, it will be in our heads!"

"Exactly, Jerry. You Capitalist running dogs won't have America to kick me around any more!"

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Register to vote on April 20

The College's operating budget for the upcoming year will be voted on April 20.

While some factions of the LCC community have threatened to work for the defeat of that budget, others have promised to work for its approval. Each of these groups have reasons for their positions and in this country have a right to work at convincing others that their opinion is the right one. The final forum will be the voting box and it should be equally important to all those concerned that everyone eligible vote.

Before you can vote you must register 30 days in advance of the election, so anyone wishing to vote for or against LCC's budget must register by March 20.

You can register to vote in the Student Records office and the Development Fund office on the LCC campus and at the Lane County Court House in Eugene by filling out the sample form reproduced above.

Please do.



Day Care teacher to rennovate program

by Yvonne Pepin

Five-year-old David throws a plate of macaroni on the floor then grinds it into the carpet with his foot. So Jane Wagner, the new head teacher of the LCC Day Care Center, goes to work.

In her first week as new head teacher of the center, Wagner, a small, energetic woman of 26 deals daily with child antics such as David's. "Being with kids eight hours a day is real energy-draining," she confesses.

Originally working on a degree in French

Literature, Wagner was interested in child care after spending one summer working with children in California. "I always liked being around children a lot but hadn't thought about making it a career, aside from being a mother, which I wasn't ready for," she said.

Wagner enrolled and completed the two year Early Childhood Education Program (ECE) offered at LCC and has had two years of experience at the University of Oregon's day care program as an assistant

teaching a class for two-year-olds.

Already, Wagner has plans and goals set to benefit the center. She plans new projects, and more organization to enhance the creativity of teachers and students. Then she wants to draft policy and general rule and procedure sheets in her spare time to enforce these decisions.

Also in her plans is the development of the kindergarten program. "We need more cohesiveness here, more structure and stimulation," she said.

Seeing that the day care center is not a place to dump kids, is one of the challenges Wagner is up against. "The center is a benefit to the parents as well as the children; it's good for the parent and child relationships to be away from one another, and (the center) provides the child with group stimulation," she said.

Punishment is non-existent in the language spoken in the center: "We don't use the word, it implies bad connotations." Instead, Wagner said, "We stress that the child should feel the consequences of his/her own actions. Punishment stresses a controlled exterior; we try to see to it that the child carries through with our requests though," she added.

Five-year-old David, after refusing to clean up the macaroni, was sent to the isolation room to calm down and cool off. "The isolation room provides a space where the child can talk over problems and where they don't feel they have to keep up their image in front of other children," explained Wagner. David is only one example where Wagner employs the discipline trends learned in ECE, and what she "Feels" the child needs.

Making sure Wagner maintains the level of desired control in the center is the job of Linda Riepe, coordinator of ECE, and other members of the Home Economics staff who evaluate her position every nine months.

"Establishing my position will be difficult. I want parents to see me as competent, and to do the job as I see it needs to be done," claimed Wagner when asked of any obstacles she foresees. It's pretty taxing to come into a new situation and let kids as well as parents know who I am."

Youth urged to run for Democratic committeeperson

Interested young people aged eighteen and over are encouraged to directly participate in this year's presidential selection process. The Democratic Party of Oregon's Affirmative Action program is attempting to attract young people to serve as Democratic precinct committeepersons. These precinct committeepersons are the "basic unit" in Democratic Party organization. Of equal importance, precinct committeepersons are delegates to the congressional district conventions that will elect Oregon's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in New York.

To run for precinct committeeperson a filing form (no fee) must be completed and filed with the County Clerk on or before the March 16, 1976 filing deadline. In the May 25 Oregon Primary voters will select the precinct committeepersons in their precinct.

Filing forms for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention can be obtained from the Democratic Party of Oregon at P O Box 1084, Eugene, Oregon 97401 or by phoning 345-7000. Filings must be approved by the Presidential candidate supported in order to appear on the ballot at the Congressional District Convention.

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Hoe Dads present show

by Sherri Shaffer

The Hoe Dads, a cooperative tree planting group from the Eugene area, presented a slide show and discussion last week for 18 women in the Women's Awareness Center.

The Hoe Dads, who get their name from a tool they use, have been in existence for two years. Of their 300 members, approximately one-third are women, ages ranging from 19 to 37.

"Tree planting is very strenuous," explained Sidney Sherwood, one of the speakers. "If you can plant a tree you can do almost anything, it gives you a sense of independence." During the slide show which showed the planters at work and also after hours in camp, Sherwood said that although the pay is good (workers often making from \$30 to \$50 a day) the money is eaten up in care of the old buses, gas, protective clothing and tools.

The Hoe Dads call themselves a cooperative group because they work together for an alternative society, said Sherwood and other members. Workers are not paid in accordance to the number of trees planted individually but on a group average. Eight per cent of each pay check is withheld as a

membership fee and put into a cash reserve. When other co-ops are getting started or having troubles, the Hoe Dads give their support through loans dispersed out of the reserve. Lately they have helped the Community Health Center, and the WOW Hall when it almost closed down.

The women kept speaking of the spirit of the group. The tree planting season lasts from November to May or June, with the crews staying out anywhere from two to three weeks. "You see everyone in different stages," said Dawn Posanna. Someone may be super high while someone else is super low, ready to quit. But there's always someone there to give you support," she said.

"If it weren't for the co-op, if I were just a tree planter I would have given up a long time ago," added Sherwood.

When asked how the job market looked for women trying to get into tree planting now, the speakers said they did not want to get up anyone's hopes. More and more groups are trying to get women in and there is a turnover, but nothing could be guaranteed. "Instead of trying to get into a group, try to start one," suggested Posanna. "It's a very crazy but alive life."

Affirmative Action

(cont. from page 1)

next year.

In addition to the workshop allegedly infringing on peoples' rights to freedom of speech, disrupting staff and student class schedules, and being co-sponsored by a group which did not vote on the matter, Robert says that the classified staff, or employees of the college other than faculty members, had their work schedule for that day disrupted.

"Members of the classified staff, a custodian for example, would have had to rearrange his work schedule to adjust--workers required to be here from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. normally would have to readjust with the time schedule of the workshop," Robert says.

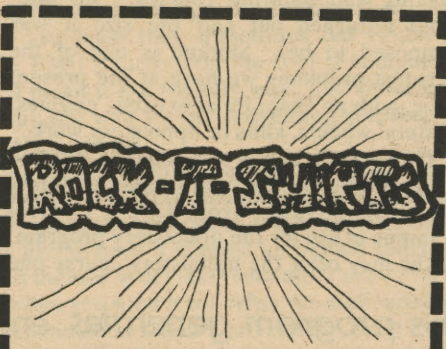
But George Alvergue, president of the LCCEA (Faculty Union), says in his summary of the pre-test given to involved members of the workshop, "The rationale for sponsoring the workshop was based in part, on the realization that LCC receives part of it funding from federal sources and that non-adherence to relevant federal law and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines, could jeopardize continuing funding."

According to Alvergue's summary, the majority of the persons taking the pre-test defined Affirmative Action as Equal Opportunity. Approximately 18 per cent of all respondents to the test rated the commitment of LCC to Affirmative Action as strong, while some 20 per cent rated it as weak.

Some 16 per cent rated the program as good, while 23 per cent said the program was "not a good one."

The results of the workshop's post-test have not yet been compiled, according to Alvergue.

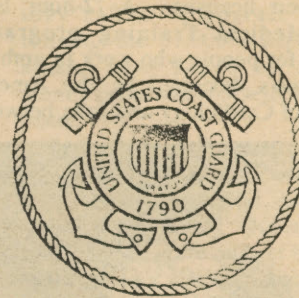
Jack Robert concludes, "Affirmative Action is an important issue. It needs discussion, it needs input, but importance does not justify the particular approach which was utilized. In the event that another workshop comes up which I find in violation of these rights, I will in fact get a court injunction filed against LCC."



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Record 532 students enroll at LCC center in Florence



The new Siuslaw Study Skills Center at Florence

photos by Dierdra

by Cindy Tyndall TORCH Staff

A sewing course where students can take whichever aspects of sewing they choose is just one of the types of programs offered at the Siuslaw Skills Center, an outreach center of LCC, in Florence.

For the course, entitled Sewing With a Goal, students purchase a \$30 block of instruction, good for one year. They take a punch card around to the different course sections, but are not required to take all sections. This program generates enough income to offset its cost, said Al Owens, director of the Siuslaw Skills Center. It was created to replace the traditional knit fabric course in sewing, which was not meeting students' needs.

Students taking business courses also have the opportunity to come in at any time they want. They, too, have a time card and work toward a one-year certificate program or complete part of the two-year associate of arts degree.

The Center also offers Accounting, Secretarial Skills, a federally-funded Basic Education program, a Management program and a real-estate sequence to meet in-service requirements for realtors to renew their licenses. A 72-hour Emergency Medical Training program is available for people who work in ambulances. It was designed by the American Institute of Cardiology and falls between a

first-aid and paramedic training program.

Al Owens is responsible for putting "course packages" together. He sees a need, yet he can't totally disregard the cost of the program, either. Owens tries to find out if there is enough interest in a program to break even, then "hires a teacher and goes."

He put together a Forest Service program on contracts, with the help of a man from the American Institute of Forestry in Eugene and a mill worker from Noti. They put the concepts into a ten-package unit, got it certified, and people came from all over the county to take the course, said Owens.

When students wanted to get credit for the Emergency Medical Training program, Owens worked on a package with three credits of first-aid from LCC and one workshop credit plus a first-aid card upon completion of the program. He designed this program with the help of certified Emergency Medical training personnel, a medical doctor and first-aid instructor from LCC's central campus.

Owens has to be careful that the programs are "as they should be" and he's constantly "thinking of ideas." He also designed a program on Understanding Spanish People including culture, religion, speaking Spanish, and meal preparation.

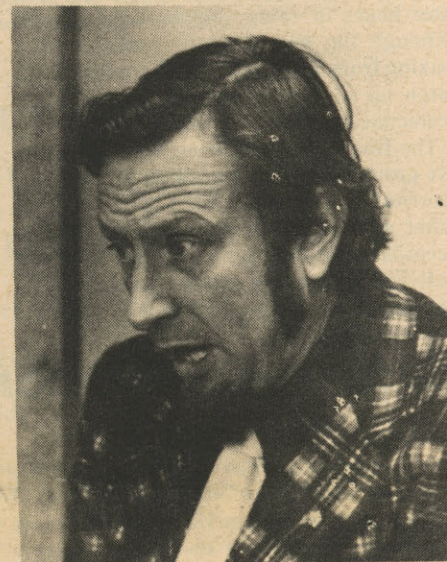
The Drivers' Education program includes films from the Department of Motor Vehicles, guest speeches by state and local police and insurance companies, and driving instruction by local police officers. The college is now attempting to buy an older car with LCC's transportation funds and is planning to let the Auto Diesel program members get the car into working shape.

The Siuslaw Skills Center has an active Auto Diesel program, followed the second year by an Auto Technology program. Both of these programs started operating with a minimum of equipment, said Owens, and are still operating without all the correct equipment.

The far end of the automotive facility includes space for courses in Gas and Art Welding and will probably hold more advanced-level courses in the fall, according to Owens.

There is also an Upholstery program, with space for 12 people, offered on Thursday evenings. Owens pointed out that the space is then available for the remainder of the week, but cannot be utilized because of lack of space to store upholstery materials. "The room was originally designated for pottery, jewelry making and painting courses," he said, "but it turned out half the size it was supposed to be. Storage is one of the greatest problems we have at the present time, with no space for auto parts, engines, potters' wheels, kilns or upholstery work."

Owens is presently working on a solution to the problem. He hopes to get a 10 foot by 50 foot trailer from LCC's Central Campus to use for the upholstery program. Or he may offer the upholstery course one



Al Owens

together with representatives of LCC to donate 20 acres of land to LCC for the Center. The college was given seven years to do something with the land.

The committee, formed of city and school officials, agreed to hire someone to work for LCC and serve as the director of vocational programs in the Florence Public Schools. Thus, Al Owens came to Florence in the fall of 1968. After two years, he worked for LCC full-time with a gradually expanding staff.

Now he has at least 20 staff members and a half-time counselor who also teaches courses in Human Relations at the Center. The counselor is always available to fit into

This program generates enough income to offset its costs

term, clear the room out, and offer another type of art course the next term.

Owens feels "fortunate" in his faculty members. Erven and Pat Heckathorn, a local couple, took all of the upholstery courses offered by the Siuslaw Center and are now back teaching the course themselves. "We trained our own teachers," he said. Alan Jackson, Auto Diesel instructor, was named one of the Instructors of the Year for LCC.

Before the Center received a budget four years ago, Owens had to "search the instructors" out himself. Now he hopes to make use of people in the community, local business people or those with certain skills. He also has applications on file from people passing through the area, hoping to live and teach in Florence.

The building for the Siuslaw Skills Center has only been open since January 1. Before that, the college used school district facilities and rented space for the Auto Diesel and Secretarial Skills programs. The new building was financed partly by federal Economic Development Act funds and partly by LCC's Construction budget. The federal funds stipulated use for courses with skills emphasis.

The local Florence School District and the City of Florence owned the land on which the Center is built. They got

the peculiar time schedules of the students, said Owens, and works on an appointment basis.

The total full-time teaching equivalent will probably exceed 100 this year, said Owens. It has risen from 11 FTE in the 1971-72 school year. Five hundred thirty-two students registered this term, rising from 307 for spring term 1975. Most of the students work: needing job skills or wanting to learn new skills, and some are there on scholarships from businesses.

Al Owens came to his job as director of the Siuslaw Skills Center from the Eugene Public School system, where he was vocational department chairman at Churchill High School and started a new electronics program while teaching at South High School. He has an M.A. Degree in Industrial Education from the University of Oklahoma and has done post-graduate work at Oregon State University.

Owens has a Vocational Credential so he is "in touch with the courses," along with his added administrative experience. Thus, he is able to know what goes on in most of the programs at the Center. He says that "determination and stamina" are his most important tools. And he continues to be resourceful, innovative and creative in meeting community needs.



LCC Student goes pro boxer

LCC holds workshop on women in skilled trades

Area educators and personnel staffs are invited to attend a workshop at Lane Community College on women in skilled trades. The afternoon workshop will be Saturday, March 6, from 1 to 5 p.m.

"A Blue Print for Change" is sponsored by the LCC Women's Awareness Center, the Lane County Women's Political Caucus, and the newly organized Women's Commission of the City of Eugene.

Organizers say the purpose of the workshop is to change the educational atmosphere for young women at the point in their lives where they are making decisions as to career choices.

In addition, organizers say they hope to learn enough about the apprenticeship and training program to identify the problems, as pertain to women, and begin to work on legislative changes.

The main address will be given by Margaret Lumpkin, School of Education at Oregon State University and Oregon Federation of Teachers Chairwoman on Human Rights. She plans to talk about "Career Choices--What are the options for female students."

Six simultaneous workshops are planned during the afternoon. They include "Unions and Women" with Joyce Dipple of the Retail Clerks Union and Grace Cameron of the Lane County Women's Political Caucus; "Public Education" with George Russell, School District 4J Affirmative Action Director and member of the Eugene Women's Commission; "Com-

by Todd Johnstone

A 24-year-old student at LCC will become a professional boxer this week.

Mariano Higareda, who is in his second year of attendance at LCC, will fight for the Steward Boxing Club. Higareda expects his first professional fight to occur within the next one to three months.

Higareda learned to box at age 15 while enrolled in the Utah State Industrial School and he has fought as an amateur in Utah, Colorado and Idaho.

Planning to fight under the name "The Apache Kid," Higareda says that despite a five-year lay-off from boxing he is still in good form and in fair physical shape.

Higareda's re-entrance into boxing occurred last month after he watched a fight between Johnnie "Stanton" Steward of Springfield and Princess Red Star from Smith River, California.

Following the fight, which Steward lost, Higareda offered to give boxing advice to Steward and he was asked to attend a training session. He did so, and after working out he was told his form looked good and that he ought to try out as a professional boxer.

plaints and Grievances" with Terese Engelmann of the Lane County Women's Political Caucus; "Legislation for Change" with Barbara Caulfield of the Lane County Women's Political Caucus, Nancie Fadeley, State Representative for District 42, and Stevenson; "Federal Money and Pilot Programs" with Ms. Brandstrom; and "The Eugene Experience" with Betsy Merck, Eugene Human Rights Specialist, Sarah Lichtenstein of the Eugene Women's Commission, and representatives of Project START, a training program for trades.

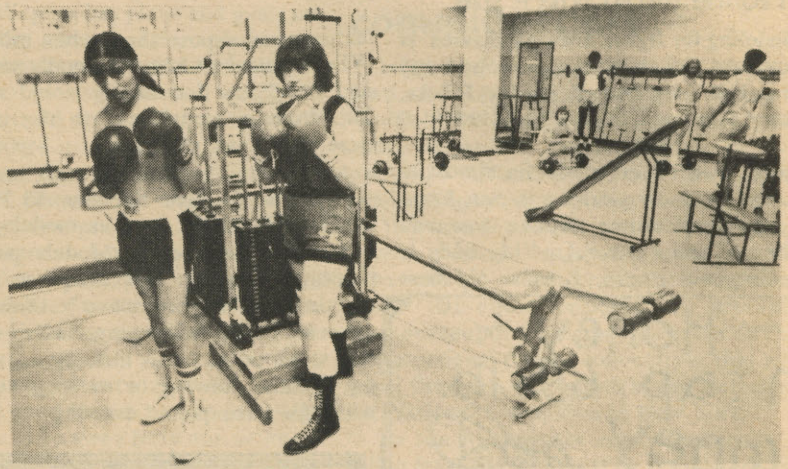


photo by Jeff Haven

Mariano Higareda and Jonnie Steward

"I think I'll do good. I still got my style and everything," said Higareda as he predicted his future boxing success.

Commenting on the entrance of women into the sport of boxing, Higareda said, "It's a change in the sport. I think it's interesting."

Higareda attributes much of his boxing success to his dancing ability. He said that he sometimes practices to music and that he uses a dancing style while fighting.

Higareda plans to continue his education while pursuing his boxing career and he said he hopes to become a probation officer.

Violence erupts over tuition hikes

Tuition hikes and teacher cutbacks, all caused by state education budgets being tightened to the squeaking point, have provoked violent student demonstrations in New Jersey recently as well as a bizarre incident in Detroit involving animal guts.

In New Jersey, 8,000 protesting students and teachers gathered at the state house in Trenton as several of their leaders met inside with New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne.

As some of the demonstrators pushed their way towards the capitol doors, they were met by club-swinging police. Six demonstrators and 25 policemen were hurt, at least one seriously. Police dogs were eventually used to clear the demonstrators from the scene.

Later in the week, students and faculty members at William Patterson College in Wayne, New Jersey smashed a window and ripped two doors from their hinges as they tried to gain access to a closed meeting of the college's Board of Trustees. The protesters were angered by the recent

firing of 38 teachers.

Patterson College was also the scene of a demonstration a few days after the Board of Trustees incident when about 400 students left a spontaneous rally, marched off to the school's administration building where about 150 students swept inside and demanded to see the president. The president, who has since resigned under Trustee pressure, was not in the building at the time and the crowd dispersed.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, three students angry at what they called WSU president George Gullen's "insistence at running a factory rather than a school," invaded the executive wing of the school's administration building and scattered about smelly globs of animal entrails on the office floors of the top three university administrators. Included in the mess was the head of a decomposed goat.

Gullen, a former American Motors vice president, has often been attacked in the past by faculty and students for using what they call a "corporate mentality" in running the 37,000 student school. The attacks have picked up as the school's money crisis has worsened in the past two years.

Both New Jersey and Michigan are tightening their educational belts as state budgets tilt more and more towards the red. New Jersey Governor Byrne has announced a state budget that will slice \$30 million off an already bare boned budget. The state currently ranks 50th in state appropriations to higher education.

Students in the New Jersey state college system will be forking over 32 percent more tuition next year with the average student paying \$265 additional fees. When the state chancellor of education announced the hike in early February, he was pelted with eggs from the audience and allowed as how he indeed took seriously the threat of a student tuition strike.

Cutbacks have been equally severe in Michigan where the state budget is still reeling from two years of depression in the auto industry. Wayne State has been forced to take the budget axe to just about everything. "We've just about reached the stage of cutting back on toilet paper," quips WSU executive vice-president Edward Cushman, himself a former American Motors vice president whose office was also splattered with animal innards on the day of the attack.

WSU president Gullen is actually no stranger to dead animal parts. Last spring, in the midst of a chaotic meeting dealing with the phaseout of a widely praised experimental college within the university, he and the WSU Board of Governors were presented with a huge pig's head by a student member of the Worker's Revenge Party. An accompanying note read: "Pig's Head Meets Head Pigs." Earlier this year, at another Board of Governor's meeting, university police nabbed a student approaching Gullen with a cream pie hidden under his coat.

Checkered Players at EMU

Good . . . but vintage they aren't

Review by Max Gano

Anyone can tell a joke, or at least attempt to stumble through to the punch line. Some people are better at it than others, having a seemingly inherent spark to their personality that makes them the life of the party.

For them it looks simple, and it is simple, this reciting of humor. It's simple until a group of people try to control it, to share the task of presenting comedy to an audience. At that point humor becomes a very delicate object which must be nursed, cajoled, but never forced into happening.

At times, a local comedy troupe, the Checkered Players, seem to achieve that beautiful balance of defined stage movement and vocal coordination that enables them to create clever yet sophisticated, and often times uproariously funny, situation sketches. At other times they fall on their combined face. At least they sometimes did Friday night, February 27, when they performed at the EMU Ballroom on the U of O campus.

But when I say they fall on their face, I mean it the friendly way; that those listening were more than willing to overlook the slips and wait for the redeeming comeback. The Players never missed their chance to do that, either!

That they're a young ensemble is evident in their sometimes lacking refinement, or it might be called subtlety. Even if this is their "style" they should remember that nobody likes to be slapped too harshly in the face with their own faults and deviances, no matter how liberal they claim to be. Audiences like to have it slipped up behind them.

This is especially true when dealing with themes of deviant (who me?) sex . . . if you're going to do it, make sure it only happens when you want it to. After the audience has seen this theme in your act once, they'll expect, and even watch more closely, for it to happen again. Other actions that aren't meant to have anything sexually connotive about them should be cleansed of anything that could cloud over the real message.

An example of this happening occurred in the mime skit concerning a laundromat. A lady is pestered by a man as she is doing her wash. She eventually deposits him in a dryer to "dry him up." Her wash is acted out be another cast member as are the 'washer' and 'dryer.' During the skit she puts her 'wash' in the 'washer' and both begin to 'agitate' in a rather suggestive manner.

In other words, this improvised 'agitation' resembles a rather kinky sex act as both the 'wash' and the 'washer' are male.

This is probably getting on the picky extreme of things, but the point stands.

The Players are very physical in their movements, and this adds a great deal of energy to their production. But at times they could pay a little more attention to containing themselves; channel their energy into precise stage movements. The Players have a tendency to burst in their entrances, mass movements, and exits. During the skit mentioned above, the whole punch line (the aggressive and somewhat obnoxious man being shoved into the dryer) was covered up Friday by the lady's wash sitting front stage directly in front of the crucial attention focus. This sort of clumsiness isn't allowable in any kind of stage presentation.

Pather than go into too much about particulars of the Players repertoire, I'll just mention that there is more originality in what they do than I've seen in a lot of work being done in larger cities. There is a fresh approach to political themes, as well as sexual and religious idioms, that really makes the Players point in depth.

For some reason there are also a couple of really threadbare and over used oldies. If these were used to flesh out the act, it wasn't a good way to do it. Perhaps if there were other reasons behind the use of these standards, but if there was, they're lost on me.

If there is one aspect that really stands out about the Players, it's their approach to depicting the mechanics of everything from the human body to that controversial washin' machine. The mime techniques blend with vocal effects to the point of vivid clarity. The vocal effects especially strike me as well planned and developed, and, in some cases, even startling in their diversity and precision.

Besides that, they do a great sketch showing just how hard it is to find anything worth watching on T.V.; I can sympathize.

Alan Wolfe at UO

The EMU Cultural Forum and the Department of Sociology of the University of Oregon are sponsoring a guest lecture on the U of O campus by Alan Wolfe on Thursday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room. The title of Wolfe's talk will be "The Crisis of Legitimacy in American Capitalism."

Wolfe is currently on leave from Richmond College of the City University of New York, where he teaches political science. He has published numerous books and articles, including The Seamy Side of Democracy: Repression in America. He is currently writing a book on the same topic to be discussed in his U of O address. Parts of that book have been published recently in The Nation.

Wolfe also has been active in organizing alternative education experiences, teaching during the late 1960's at the experimental Old Westbury College in the state University of New York system, and being a central figure in the creation of the Radical Caucus for a New Political Science.

Politics in Angola

The EMU Cultural Forum, African Students Organization, Foreign Students Organization, and Department of Political Science are co-sponsoring a program on "Politics in Angola" featuring Dr. Gerald Bender of the University of California at Los Angeles. Bender's talk will take place on Monday, March 1, in 167 EMU at 7:30 p.m. on the University of Oregon campus.

Bender teaches political science at UCLA and specializes in African affairs. He has traveled in Angola and is considered to be among the most informed persons in the United States with regard to the current situation there.

Models at LCC receive adequate coverage

by Yvonne Pepin TORCH Staff

"Modeling for figure drawing classes is as comfortable as walking around my house naked," exclaimed Shirley Ellicks, mother of four and a full time art student at LCC.

Ellicks, a west coast model for almost 15 years, most recently working in San Francisco, attributes her repose towards modeling to being natural. "My body is interesting and round, I know my best

features and expose them when modeling. When I pose I sit how I normally would sit and stand how I normally would stand." This laxness contributes to the creative ease of LCC art students.

Approximately 12 models, six male and six female, receive between \$3.25 and \$3.50 an hour this term as models for the LCC art department. Models pose for painting, drawing, and sculpture classes meeting for three hours two to three times a week. In figure drawing classes models may strike poses for as little as one minute for gesture drawing or as long as three hours for a completed drawing.

Students in sculpture classes apply clay to wire forms in rendition of the model to learn a sense of volume, and gradually work their way into developing a completed sculpture of the model. Bruce Dean, instructor for 8 years of painting and drawing classes at LCC, likes to change models about every two weeks so students are able to distinguish and render different forms in the human anatomy. "I like my models to have a lot of tendon and muscle, but also look for contrast in heavy and thin models," said Dean in stating his preference of models.

Most of the models have had previous experience at either Maude Kerns Art School or the University of Oregon Art School before modeling at LCC. Two models agreed that modeling at LCC has provided the most comfortable atmosphere of any previous modeling experience. Privacy is enforced by a dressing screen

located in a corner of the room and window shades to keep out unwanted stares. Models interviewed could state no negative occurrences while working at LCC, however Dean unearthed one gripe. "The only problem we've had so far is an occasional line up of peeping Toms outside the window when a curtain becomes ajar." To ward off any unwanted drafts that may chance to cause goose bumps least a disturbing shiver, electric heaters are available to models.

"Modeling," commented one model, "is not work, it is an additive to my enjoyment. Instead of it being a job it becomes an extension of self, and emotional exercise, almost like dancing, it is a wonderful exchange of energy between model and students genuinely into creating." Respect for models by students and teachers initiates this comfortable rapport, she said.

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Kansas Jack Inc. man speaks

by Chuck Richter

Al Holliman, representative from the Kansas Jack Inc., was the guest speaker at a seminar held Feb. 24 in the Mechanics Technology Building.

Speaking to a large crowd Holliman stated that, "The function of the seminar was to educate the auto body worker in the uses of body equipment." He gave demonstrations on such areas as damage to the under carriage of foreign autos, front end damage to cars, and the pulling of repairing of damaged quarter panels on various automobiles.

The seminar was sponsored by the Auto Body Craftsmen Association, a group interested in distributing information about frame equipment, sheet metal, auto body alignment and the use of new tools to cut down on laborer's hours and add to the profit margin.

According to George Luck, an instructor in the department, the seminar was held to inform the public of new ways and means

to make the auto body worker's job more profitable and easier with equipment from Kansas Jack Incorporated.

Human Awareness Calendar

Lane Community College

March 4
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Health 102

The Proposal Writing Commission of the Human Awareness Council is sponsoring a presentation on Title IX.

University of Oregon

March 5
7:00 - 9:30 PM
138 Gilbert

Films to be shown in celebration of International Women's Day. Films to be announced.

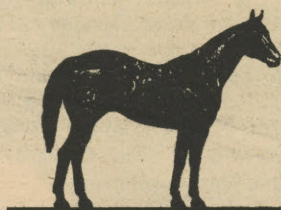
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MEETINGS

INFORMATION ABOUT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE may be obtained each Friday at meetings in Health 110 at 11:00. All are welcome.

ACTING

Private lessons in acting and stage make-up. For information call 689-2645.

APARTMENTS

LAST CHANCE CORRAL-Five minutes from LCC. One bedroom apt., \$110/month. Studio Apt. \$100/month. Both furnished. Call 747-2291.

JOB PLACEMENT

For information concerning any of these jobs, see Jean Coop in the Job Information Center, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

PT TEMP: Married couple, to live in and care of 4 boys, for 2 weeks.

PT PERM: Babysitter with own car. To pick up 2 children from school, and babysit a few hours each day, 5 days a week.

PT PERM: Busboy, neat in appearance. Willing to train good candidate.

FT PERM: Live-in attendant for quadriplegic. Meal preparation and some housework required; also chauffeuring to LCC.

FT or

PT PERM: RN or LPN to work afternoon shift.

PERSONALS

DEPRESSED? As part of a research project, the University Neuropsychology Lab is offering a 4-week treatment program for depressed persons. The treatment fee will be waived if the client completes all assessment and daily records needed for the research. Clients will be selected on the basis of a screening test and an interview with a staff member. If interested, come to the Neuropsychology Lab in Straub Hall (entrance on 15th street across from the covered tennis courts) to take the 1-1 1/2 hour screening test. Testing will take place this week:

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Titans win Booth wins National Heavyweight Crown title again

by Fred Crafts SID

Lane Community College's basketball team has won its second consecutive Oregon Community College Athletic Association championship.

This accomplishment moves the Titans into post-season regional tournament play.

"This has been our most successful season ever," says Coach Dale Bates. "I'm certainly proud of the team."

Lane finished the regular season on a 12-game winning streak, winding up league play with a 16-2 mark and the season with an overall record of 23-5.

Bates calls the team "the best I've ever coached."

For Lane, this was a difficult season. Overall, the league had better balance than ever before, says Bates. In addition, as defending champion Lane found its opponents trying exceptionally hard to defeat them. Only five did.

"The team really came together," says Bates. "This was the toughest schedule in LCC history. We played some very, very tough teams. The guys never gave up."

Bates credits tight defense for jelling the team and producing the big season-ending win streak.

Lane now advances to the Region 18 Junior College Championships in Twin Falls, Idaho (a four-team tourney). Lane will play its first game Friday at 7 p.m. against the winner of a playoff between Ricks College and Northern Idaho Community College which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls.

Obviously, this schedule poses some scouting problems for Bates, but it could also work in Lane's favor, as the playoff winner probably will be somewhat tired for Friday night's games. That remains to be seen, however.

Bates says he will take a contingent of 11 players and four coaches and supporting staff to the regionals. He says he won't announce his starting line up until gametime in order to match up against the opposition.

"We are really pleased to be in the regionals," says Bates. "If we can get by our first opponent, then this will have been a super season for us."

Bates points out that Southern Idaho Community College will vie with the OCCAA second place team in the second game of Friday night's doubleheader. He figures Southern Idaho, the nation's number-one ranked junior college team, will probably win the entire tournament.

"They're certainly awesome," he says. "They're big and they're talented. They've got everything going for them. We're going over there with the idea of winning it all but, realistically, Southern Oregon is one of the best teams I've ever seen."

"We intend to work hard for these games," Bates continues. "If we do our homework and work on fundamentals, then execute our game plan, we should succeed."

by Len Wassom

Titan wrestler Mark Booth came home with the National Heavyweight Crown and a berth in the upcoming Olympics this past weekend after a difficult match at Worthington, Minnesota. This was made possible only after a superb performance by him and Larry Nugent at the Region 18 Tournament at Oregon City two weeks ago and as a result of a week long fund raising drive.

Booth won the Region 18 heavyweight class and Nugent placed second at 134 pounds. Larry Nugent lost his first match of the year on a forfeit while battling the flu at the Region 18 meet.

Naturally coach Bob Creed was looking forward to sending his men to the Nationals, but qualifying was only the preliminary step. Since Lane Community College does not budget for National competition, the athletic department had to engage in a fund raising campaign to pay travel expenses. Thanks to KVAL, KEZI, Register-Guard and radio stations in the area donations were received from concerned citizens, staff members, the Titan club as well as a personal friend of Bob Radcliff.

Approximately \$1,000 of \$1,200 needed was collected for wrestlers to compete on National level in Minnesota.

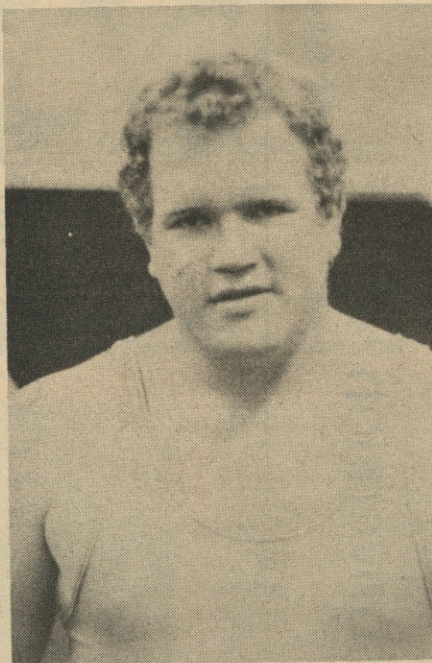
Coach Creed knew well that chances for both men to win titles were good. Nugent had only one loss and Booth was unbeaten this year. Booth had only one loss last year, that being the championship match that made him runner-up national champion.

This past weekend Mark Booth wrestled three men to claim the National Junior College Heavyweight Wrestling Championship.

Unfortunately, Nugent was unable to hold his own against opponents in National competition and lost every match.

Nugent's toughest battle, though, was against the flu and he probably would have won his matches if he had beaten the flu.

Creed remarked, "Considering his health, Nugent did an excellent job. They



Mark Booth

both did extremely well. If Nugent had been healthy, he would have won it all. His lungs just filled up and sapped his strength."

According to Creed the final match for Booth was not an easy win. Mark was wrestling Chris Weeres from North Dakota State School of Science who is 6'4", 240 pounds.

But with the wrestlers well fatigued Booth suddenly gathered some extra strength to overcome a point deficit and win a decision. Booth won 22 points for the team while claiming the crown and earned the right to compete in the Olympics.

Usually anyone wishing to compete in Olympic competition must compete against other hopefuls in his area and claim first place. However, Booth and Creed will attend the next Olympics by invitation.

Mark, a former North Eugene wrestler with a 44 and 1 two year record, owes much to his twin brother for being able to compete at nationals.



Larry Nugent

Murray Booth wrestled at Lane in 71-72 and had won the Region 18 Tournament, but was not allowed to compete at Nationals because the LCC Board of Education turned thumbs down. This had been their position, but was never contested until someone (Murray) had become eligible. The Board said no to any national competition and caused much turmoil with the athletic department and students.

The fight was on and when Murray pinned Ray King of Northern Idaho at Region 18 Tourney in 73-74, he also had the board pinned on a reversed decision.

Murray was allowed to compete at Worthington but didn't place. But at least the battle with the board was won and paved the way for others, including his brother Mark.

Creed stated that "one problem is that few people know or appreciate the work that goes into becoming a winner." Congratulations to Booth and Nugent.

Women make tournament

By Fred Crafts, SID

Lane Community's women's basketball team is a darkhorse contender for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Junior College Regional Tournament March 11-14 in Midway, Washington.

This is a brand new tournament, coming after a realignment of post-season tourney action by the AIAW.

Lane gained entry to the tourney after whipping Clark College last Friday in Eugene.

Actually, Coach Debbie Daggett's team narrowly made the tourney. Under the AIAW realignment, roughly three-fourths of Lane's games did not count toward post-season action. In fact, the only games that did count were those against Mt. Hood, Clark College, and Clackamas. In

those games Lane beat Clackamas twice and split with both Mt. Hood and Clark, finishing second to Clark in the standings.

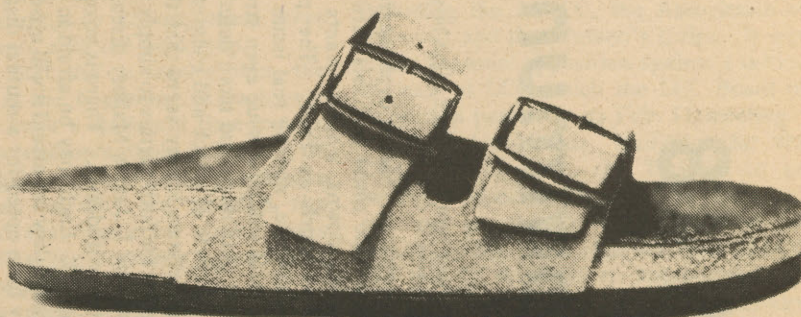
Overall, Lane, ending with a 13-5 record, had its winningest season in history.

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Yves Montaud, Bob Newhart, Jack Nicholson,
Larry Blyden. Sponsored by
A.S.L.C.C.

To attend student conference in Washington

Parry and McLain represent LCC in D.C.

by Todd Johnstone TORCH Staff

During a special session last Thursday, the Student Senate selected TORCH Editor Mike McLain and Student Senator Michael Parry to attend the United States National Student Association (USNSA) conference in Washington, D.C.

McLain and Parry will travel to Washington on March 8 to attend the conference. The cost of sending the two delegates will be approximately \$1300 and it will be drawn from the Student Government budget.

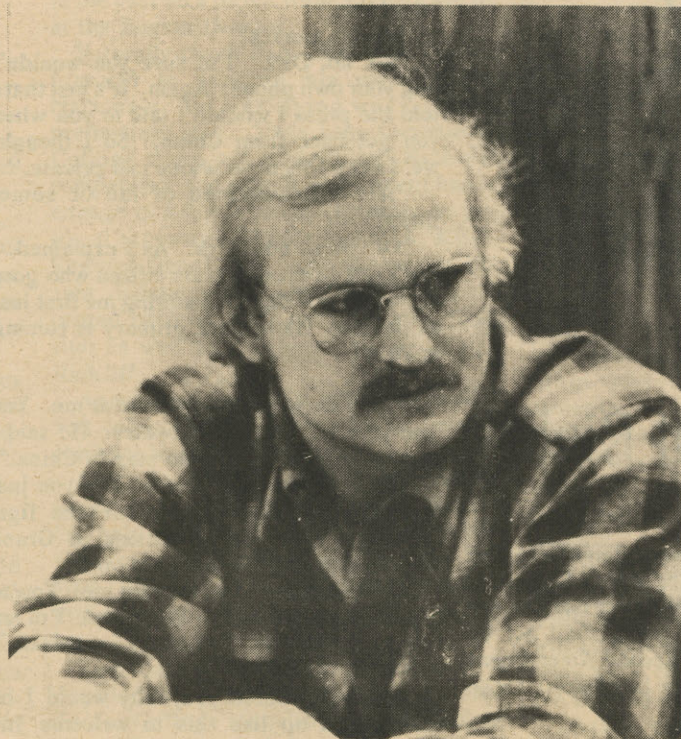
The USNSA conference is a lobbying conference which will attempt to expose students to important issues concerning them and attempt to relate the methods of bringing student concerns to the attention of Congress.

"I don't intend to lobby. I intend to go and gather input," said McLain as he asserted that the ethics of journalism would prevent him from taking a formal stand on the issues being discussed during the conference. McLain said it would be unethical for him to be involved in decisions on which he was reporting.

Following McLain's selection as a delegate to the conference, some members of the Senate expressed doubts as to McLain's ability to represent LCC if he would not take a formal stand on issues being discussed during the conference.

McLain replied that he was qualified to represent LCC because he was aware of the attitudes and sentiment present at the school and because he would share these sentiments and attitudes with other delegates as he was gathering information during the conference.

After reconsidering and then reaffirming



Mike McLain

photo by Linda Alaniz



Michael Parry

photo by Dave Cole

McLain's selection, the Senate expressed a desire to send a voting delegate to the conference and it passed a motion which allowed Parry to attend and serve as the second delegate.

Last Friday LCC Student Body President Len Wassom vetoed the motion which allowed two delegates to attend the conference.

Wassom, in a memo to the Student Senate, expressed his rationale for issuing

the veto. He said: "The amount of money necessary to expend to send two delegates to Washington D.C. is not in my opinion in the best interests of the student body. Also, I think that the action isn't within the expectations of the student body."

As a result of Wassom's veto of the motion, the Student Senate held another special meeting on Monday. During the meeting the financial state of the Student Government's budget was discussed and

some members of the Senate said they felt the Student Government possessed enough money to send two delegates to the conference. The Senate then overrode Wassom's veto and consequently Parry will attend the USNSA conference as a voting delegate.

During the conference issues concerning financial aid, veterans benefits, food stamps, child care and voter registration will be discussed.

Said to be in violation of right to freedom of speech

Mandatory workshop target of criticism

by Cris Clarke TORCH Staff

LCC Speech Instructor Jack Robert feels that the recent Affirmative Action Workshop infringed on people's right to freedom of speech.

The Feb. 6 workshop was sponsored by the LCC Education Association (LCCEA), the LCC Employees Federation (LCCEF), and the LCC Faculty Council, and was approved by the LCC Board on Jan. 28.

The workshop was deemed by the LCC administration a "mandatory" assembly of the whole LCC faculty. But, says Robert, "By making it mandatory, and not clarifying what the sanctions were going to be for not attending, you deprive people of the ability to make a free and conscious decision."

What Robert says, essentially, is that LCC drafted the audience. And the

mandatory attendance requirement therefore infringed on people's rights simply because no justifiable reason was given to force faculty and staff members to attend.

"The law (Art. 1, Bill of Rights) provides for you to say what you want to say," Robert says, "but it does not guarantee you an audience. The workshop infringed on the rights of people not to listen by having a mandatory attendance requirement."

The mandatory requirement was an example, says Robert, of coercion as opposed to persuasion. "As an educational institution we are proliferous toward democracy: Persuasion rather than coercion, the basic foundation of all democratic societies," says Robert.

But LCC Language Instructor Karla Schultz, one of the workshop planners, says that the only way the workshop could have been a success was to have everyone attend. "We went to the Administration and asked for release time . . . it was understood that everyone would have to attend because it was a work day," says Schultz.

She continues, "The planners and sponsors were very concerned that the entire staff attend and be benefitted, which indirectly benefits students."

But Robert says that the students were ripped-off in that when they pay tuition for a certain amount of in-class learning, they are absolutely entitled to that class learning time, and cancelling classes for the workshop interfered with that time.

"The paradietal school is by law required to give students a specific number of hours of class time . . . and the workshop interfered with this," Robert says.

He adds that no student input was considered concerning the cancellation of

classes for the workshop. "The student body had grounds to establish a legal injunction against LCC."

And, according to Robert, there were other problems with the workshop.

He feels that the in-service time the faculty has at the beginning of each year would have been a sufficient time to take care of the workshop without infringing on anyone's rights. "They never provided a rationale as to why we needed the workshop at that particular time," says Robert. "What the workshop entailed was an in-service activity."

Not only were students put in an awkward position, says Robert, some faculty members' schedules were disrupted by the workshop.

"Those instructors who had a prepared syllabus had to rearrange and reschedule everything . . . it affected these people more," he says.

Says Schultz, "The time was granted for a specific purpose. I think it's a proper and justifiable thing for the Board to provide this."

And, according to Robert, the Faculty Council, one of the co-sponsors of the workshop, unjustifiably co-sponsored the event. "Mike Rose (chairman of the Faculty Council) made the decision to co-sponsor it without asking the Council to vote on it."

But Rose says that he queried the Steering Committee of the Council before he made the decision. "I took a poll of the Steering Committee--and the committee said 'yes,'" says Rose. "I think Affirmative Action is here and something we as professionals are obligated to be aware of," Rose continues. "Ideally it should have been done during in-service, but people thought that we couldn't wait until

(cont. on page 3)

No grant for

CCC after all

by Michael Riley TORCH Staff

The Coalition of Concerned Citizens (CCC) did not receive a \$200 grant from the Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) as reported in last week's TORCH.

The Coalition is composed of members representing several campus organizations including the ASLCC, the Association of Veterans and the Women's Union. It was formed to unite opposition against a tuition increase at LCC which the LCC Board of Education passed at its Feb. 11 meeting.

Robert MacMaster, facilitator for the CCC, explained to the TORCH in an interview Monday, March 1, that there has not been any transfer of monies from the ASLCC to the CCC. He said the ASLCC had merely voted on an appropriation of \$200 for later allocation to the college Business Office, and the money is to be used for obtaining information from LCC's general ledger.

MacMaster, who is also a member of the ASLCC, added that the CCC will not receive any money from the ASLCC and that there has been no action taken to transfer that money into the CCC.

Latest poop on OSU

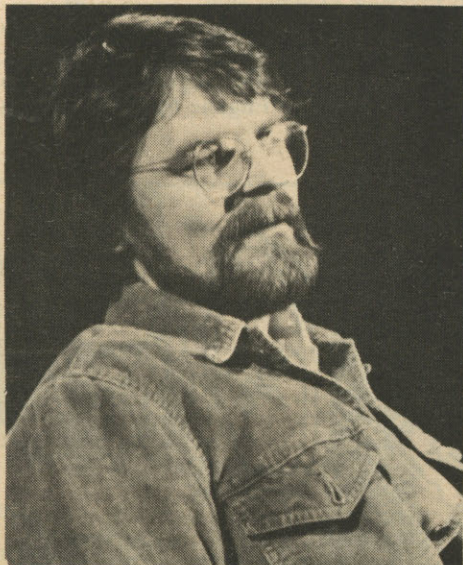
(CPS)--Sorority women at Oregon State University (OSU) have been plagued with calls and appearances by an unidentified man known to Corvallis police as Diaper Man.

So far Diaper Man has been spotted wandering through three sorority houses and a clothing store wearing only a diaper. His telephone calls have included invitations to women to change his diapers.

The first sighting of the diaper draped exhibitionist was made shortly after Thanksgiving, when a woman inside an OSU sorority saw a man standing on a catwalk outside the house wearing only a diaper and holding a box of baby powder.

"We have reason to believe he is a college student," officers on the case speculated.

photo by Jeff Hayden



Jack Robert