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Lane Community College TORCH

See 'Track Capital
of the World'
Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon
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Vol. 7 No. 29

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June 27, 1972



Rock music at wake

The Band from Music West, led by Neil Grandstaff, played for five hours at LCC Thursday in memory of Tony Rogers, ASLCC second

vice-president, who died Sunday, June 18 (see "In Memorium" this page). About 500 people attended the event over the day.

Council rejects Kirk's class

LCC's Instructional Council voted 16 to 1 to recommend that Ben Kirk's Science in Your Life course, which he was to begin teaching Fall Term, not be offered.

The formulation by Fall Term of that class was one of the stipulations that the LCC Board put on Kirk's 1972-73 school year contract. The LCC administration had originally recommended that Kirk not be rehired but the LCC Board overruled the recommendation with the stipulation that Kirk develop the new course.

The 58 year old Kirk, holder of two master's degrees, had drawn fire during the past school year because of his unstructured teaching methods.

After the administration's recommendation in Spring Term that he not be rehired, many student wore "Save Ben Kirk" buttons, handed out flyers asking for st-

udent support and posted signs around the campus in his support.

After the LCC Board reinstated Kirk, he commented, "I think the decision shows that the Board is willing to respond to the students and to support teachers who are trying to innovate."

The Board must now make a decision on whether to accept Kirk's course for Fall Term or to abide by the council's recommendation. President Eldon Schafer and Dean of Instruction Lewis Case both said they supported the council's recommendation. The course was to be a layman's approach to science, with emphasis on how science affects daily living.

According to Schafer the council was concerned that Kirk's course might be "political rather than scientific." He said Kirk has refused to establish any basis for "judging the worth of the course" through student tests.

Kirk will now have to teach traditional science courses in a traditional way, Schafer added.

Dean Case said another problem with the course is that it may not be acceptable for transfer at a four-year college.

According to Oregon State Department of Education regulations community college courses must be accepted by a minimum

of three four-year colleges before transferable credit may be assigned them.

Board resurrects, trims defeated budget

The LCC Board of Education, in its regular June 14 meeting, accepted the administration's recommendations on ways to trim the recently defeated May 23 budget proposal.

The Board voted in favor of the recommendations which will ask the voters "Shall the Lane Community College District levy a tax in the amount of \$787,514 which will exceed the 6 per cent limitation provided by the Oregon Constitution." This will ask voters to accept a five cent raise in property tax per \$1,000 land value.

At the May 23 polling, property owners refused to accept a 10 cent increase.

In the new election LCC plans to use 68 polling areas, the number that was used last fall, instead of the 144 that are available. Bill Wakins, LCC Business Manager, said that this cut in the number of polling places would be a substantial savings to the college. The cost for the upcoming special election is projected at approximately \$10,000.

The LCC Advisory Committee was on hand to request that the Board increase the prices of food sold by the Food Services in the restaurant and cafeteria. No increase was set, but a figure of 20 per cent was discussed.

Fee hike proposed

Expanded budget features support for health, athletics

By unanimous vote the newly elected ASLCC Senate will raise student body fees to five dollars per term, beginning Fall Term, if the LCC Board approves.

The three dollar increase will, among other things, pay for a new health service plan for LCC students and will insure that no athletic programs are cut for the next five years, according to the Senate. The proposed budget will increase total ASLCC revenue from last year's \$58,400 to \$117,300.

The Senate anticipates that \$9,800 of this total figure will come from the bookstore, \$8,000 from vending machines, \$15,000 from a cash carry over from the 1971-72 school year and \$500 from miscellaneous income. Students, through student body fees, will pay the remaining \$84,000.

The student health plan, masterminded by John Loeber, will give LCC students more medical benefits, such as a doctor on campus everyday and a medical clinic. The Senate allotted \$18,400 for the service.

The Senate will give the athletic department \$25,000 a year for the next five years with the understanding that no programs be cut. This is a \$7,400 increase over last year's athletic budget. The department will also be able to keep any money they have remaining at the end of each year. In the past the department has had to return all carry overs to the Senate.

Robert Radcliff of the athletic department, told the Senate that Lane presently has the largest community college budget in Oregon for women's athletic programs, but the lowest for men.

The TORCH received \$3,400 for the 1972-73 school year, a \$400 increase over last school year's budget. The additional \$400 is to pay for the increased printing costs for publishing a newspaper twice weekly and a supplement every three weeks during the regular academic school year. During the past school year the TORCH was published once a week with two supplements during the year.

The Senate also voted to raise the five Senators' at large salaries from one half tuition to full tuition for four terms, amounting to \$360 per Senator, to grant the five members of the Executive Cabinet full tuition for four terms and to raise the salary of the ASLCC President from \$2,100 per year to \$2,400. The Senate will also pay the tuition of a health service coordinator and a parliamentarian. In addition to the Senate's pay increases, \$5,200 a year has been budgeted for a full time secretary. Last year the Senate paid \$1,800 for a part-time secretary.

Other budget items passed by the Senate include \$11,750 for Activities -- a \$6,171,026 raise over the 1971-72 budget; \$5,650 for office supplies and equipment -- a \$3,000 increase over the 1971-72 budget; \$4,600 for contributions -- a \$280 increase over the 1971-72 budget; \$1,000 for public relations which represents no change; \$6,750 for conventions and conferences -- a \$1,350 increase over the 1971-72 budget; and \$20,710 for the general fund. No money was allotted for the general fund last term.

According to Jack Hart, ASLCC publicity director, the Senate raised the office supplies and equipment by 113 per cent because of projected building costs that will result from constructing club offices in the student lounge area and for enlarging the Senate offices.

In Memorium

Tony Allen Rogers, recently elected 1972-73 ASLCC second vice-president, died Sunday, June 18 as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident the day before.

Rogers, during the past school year, had been quite active in school organizations. During Fall Term he was political editor for the TORCH; during both Fall and Winter Terms he was the Vets Club Senate representative; during Winter Term he took President Eldon Schafer's proxy vote to the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Jack Hart, ASLCC publicity director commented, "Tony was an activist. He would have dug the rock concert we had for him. (See photo this page.) The last thing he would have wanted was to have a bunch of his friends sitting around and looking sad at his wake."

Rogers was buried in Vernon, Texas, the home of his mother.

from the editor...

The ASLCC Senate has voted to raise student body fees from two dollars to five dollars a term at a time when LCC students are faced with a \$10 increase in tuition. But there is a big difference in student fees and tuition. Students will receive no additional benefits from the tuition increase. But, if the money from the student body fees is used as appropriated, all students will receive benefits that far exceed their five dollars per term. LCC presently pays the lowest student body fees of any of the 12 community colleges in Oregon. With the fees increase only Chemeketa will pay less than LCC.

Perhaps the most important benefit will be the health services plan. Presently there is only one doctor at LCC for four hours a week. He is only able to see a maximum of 40 students a week. Under the new health plan there will not only be a doctor at LCC every school day, but students will also have the services of a lab technician, psychiatrist, psychologist and a dentist.

Another important benefit for students will be the construction of club office spaces in the student lounge area. Presently, people wanting information on clubs must look for club members. The result--poor club participation.

Many might argue that paying the tuition of Senators will not benefit the student, but it should be pointed out that by not being forced to hold a part-time job to pay tuition, the Senators can spend more time representing the students. Of course, the students must make their wishes known.

Although only about 100 students participate in intercollegiate sports, about 1,400 students participate in extramurals and intramurals according to the Athletic Department. Although we consider \$25,000 (over 20 per cent of the total budget) too much for only 1,500 students, we feel that it's possible that with the extra money the department will be able to offer more to interest additional students. We'll see.

Since the TORCH is also funded by the students we feel that it is our duty to report to you on how the money is being used.

If Senators fail to attend the Senate meetings or to represent the students we will report it; if construction in the student lounge fails to get underway we will report it; if students get no additional benefits from the health services we will report it; if the Athletic Department uses their money unwisely, we will report it.

Students who see misuse of ASLCC funds are encouraged to report them to the TORCH. Although we have a competent reporting staff we can't be everywhere at once.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Tony Rogers died a few days ago, and some of us spent a lot of time looking for a picture of him to put into the TORCH but, we were unable to find one. That got me to thinking that if we couldn't find a picture, maybe we could write one.

Tony Rogers was a student but most of us at Lane are. He was heavy into campus government trips and he hated the war with a passion. That in itself doesn't make him much different than a lot of people here. He liked motorcycles and sports cars, stereos and cats (he had a far out cat named Scrounge), he drank some and liked rock music, especially Bob Dylan and Catch 22 was

his Bible.

Tony hated hypocrisy, he couldn't stand phony liberals, and teachers that put up a front of recognizing students as human, when they really thought of them as numbers and audience for their egos. He knew all the games of politics and hated every one of them.

The most remarkable thing about Tony was that he was very much one of us. A lot of people dug the hell out of him, and there is now a hole where once he was. To keep things out of the area of bull I think probably the best thing that can be said is "Tony was my friend."

Jack Hart

Renaissance Faire features "Consciousness" booth



by Barry Hood

The annual Renaissance Faire, an assemblage of craftsmen, artists and musicians from all over the West, held in a rustic site along Highway 126 near Veneta, is scheduled to begin Friday and last through Monday.

According to Faire co-ordinator Bill Wooten, the Faire attracted some 30,000 people last year and there were about 250 booths.

But about 350 booths are already registered for this year's Faire and "they're still coming in," according to LCC psychology instructor Jack Baughman, organizer of "by far the largest attraction" at the Faire this year, "The Gathering on the Evolution of Consciousness." Along with Ron Lloyd of KASH radio, Baughman is recruiting the talents of as many and diverse disciplines as possible for the organization of a spiritual community.

It will be a "pulling together of these diverse yet closely related fields," said Baughman, "It will serve to sensitize Fairegoers as to the various methods of attuning to the higher self."

Areas represented will include Christianity, Buddhism, Yoga,

Mysticism, I Ching, Tarot, Numerology, occult, astrology, and scientology. "In addition we are looking for more energy in these and any other related fields,"

Baughman added.

Students interested in working in Baughman's booth may call him at 342-8510. "It will be unstructured, no rules," he said. "With this format, it is certain that we will enlighten the most people."

Wooten, along with his wife, Cindy, were active in starting Switchboard, the Augur, the Food Co-op and various other organizations.

Academic Council postpones decision on grading survey

The Academic Council, at their June 1 meeting, decided to look more seriously at the grading proposal submitted by Karla Schultz, Language Arts instructor. Ms. Schultz's proposal would eliminate all D and F grades, replacing them with a N/C (no-credit), or W for withdrawal.

The Academic Council decided further examination and study was needed after studying the results of the Grading Opinion Poll Tabulation which was recently distributed to all departments to obtain "feed back" on the issue according to Ms. Schultz.

The polling of 236 students and 96 faculty members determined that 64.8 per cent of the students favored a change in the present grading system, and the faculty opposed a change in the grading system by 58.2 per cent.

The Academic Council felt that though there was not an overwhelming majority either way, a definite need for further examination was evident in the figures of the combined tallies which showed that 52.2 per cent expressed a need for a change with only 41.8 per cent opposing any change.

When the Academic Council resumes its regular sessions, this fall, they will further investigate the idea of changing the present grading system.

The modified grading system proposed by Karla Schultz, would not allow a student to get below a 2.00 GPA. Ms. Schultz said, "this grading system change would benefit LCC by establishing higher standards at the school."

Plans such as the one presented by Ms. Schultz have been suggested in the past, but have never been implemented as school policy.

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

More vets taking advantage of Bill

The Veterans Administration, through the GI Bill education program is training more and more veterans each month. According to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson, April was the peak month for the training of veterans and servicemen. For the entire United States there were 1.2 million trainees in April.

If the rising trend continues, the number of trainees will reach the 3.3 million mark by June 1, the sixth anniversary of the current GI Bill. By comparison, only 2.4 million men and women were trained during the entire 13 years following the Korean War.

According to Ms. Barbara Harmon, the veterans clerk at LCC, last year 1,100 students were trained at LCC under the GI Bill. Most were veterans, but 150 students were helped because of a disability pension drawn because their fathers were either killed in war or 100 per cent disabled as a direct result of war.

Analysis:

Qualifications for a track capital

By Lex Sahonchik

Eugene, Oregon is the self-proclaimed track and field capital of the world. Perhaps the proclamation is simply a city-wide ego trip, or maybe an effort to attract prime track and field meets. Two factors seem to prove these ideas wrong: first, the University of Oregon has always been a track power, winning the Pacific-8 Northern Division Track Championships with almost mundane regularity, Pacific-8 Conference Championships are nothing new to the Oregon Ducks, and Coach Bill Bowerman's track team has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships four times.

This glittering record plus the past running of major track events on the Stevenson track, claimed by many to be the fastest track in the world, gives Eugene a resident track and field powerhouse, complete with one of the finest track facilities in the world.

Secondly, the attending crowds at the track meets held in Eugene are appreciative of all fine performances, no matter who the athlete is competing for.

Case in point: Rod Milburn, Southern University's fine high hurdler, competed in Eugene at the AAU Championships in the summer of 1971. Rod established a new world record in the 120 yard high hurdles. Although Milburn defeated popular Oregon hurdler Ivory Harris the crowd gave Rod a tremendous hand and supported his efforts during the duration of the meet.

Case in point: John Smith, U.C.L.A.'s outstanding quarter-miler, also ran in the AAU Championships and, although defeating Oregon competitors, received a great deal of support from the fans. Smith responded by setting

a new world record in the 440 yard dash.

Case in point: at the 1972 NCAA Championships held in Eugene Johan Halberstadt of Oklahoma State responded to the wild

cheers of the Hayward Field crowd in the 10,000 meter run gun lap. Johan, visibly straining after running six miles, out-kicked Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan and Donal Walsh of

Villanova down the stretch for a 57.7 second last lap, running the race in 28:50.3 Halberstadt reset the NCAA record, beating University of Oregon's Pat Tyson in the process.

The fans in Hayward Field typify their appreciation for fine performances with their rousing applause for the athletes on their victory laps. Not just the applause for home town favorites, but cheers for the superior athletes, regardless of team scoring, or affiliation. The recognition of the supreme effort is a trait of the knowledgeable track fan, one who can truthfully claim to be from the "track capital of the world."

Possibly the one drawback of fans keen on outstanding accomplishments is the seemingly lack of understanding of the athlete's pain. Oregon's Bouncy Moore, 1971 NCAA long jump titlist, was unable to compete in the finals of this years meet because of a leg injury. Bouncy was filled with bitterness about the reaction of the crowd: "after yesterday, 40 or 50 people asked me if I qualified. Nobody asked me how I felt. I was brought down because people were more concerned about my scoring points than about me."

The truth in the statement is obvious. It brings out the greatest problem in athletics today: more concern about the score, time, and distance than about the condition of the athlete. Now, if only the residents of the "track capital of the world" will allow their concern for athletes to match their concern for athletic performance...

Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Avery Brundage, aging president of the International Olympic Committee is up to his old tricks again. Brundage evidently is fond of ousting athletes from the Olympic Games. In the Winter Games of 1972 Austria's potential gold medalist Karl Schranz was declared ineligible because of "professionalism."

Now Brundage has his sights on two American athletes, high jumper Gene White and boxer Bobby Lee Hunter: Both men are presently serving jail sentences, White for forgery and Hunter for manslaughter.

Brundage's complaint is that the men have not fulfilled the basic condition that an athlete must have lived in the spirit of the Olympic Rules, the Games, and the Olympic idea. It all sounds lofty and moral, but according to the Executive Director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Arthur Lentz, there are no rules to bar either athlete.

High jumper White, who claims there are "a lot of people in my corner," is evidently correct. White recently received one month vacation from prison to compete in the Olympic Trials. Judge R. Paul Campbell of the Court of Common Pleas in Centre County, Pennsylvania granted White's request: "We don't classify Gene as bad or unredeemable, we're perfectly willing to help his career as long as he shows that he's willing to help himself."

Hunter, who boxed in the Pan-American Games, was given approval to compete in the Olympic Trials July 19-22 at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. But Avery Brundage doubts that Hunter can compete in Munich. However, Bobby Lee Hunter has people in his corner too, namely the South Carolina General Assembly, which adopted a resolution supporting Hunter's efforts.

Maybe the only good solution to the problems is nominating Judge Campbell to the post of President of the Olympic Committee; all in favor raise your fists....

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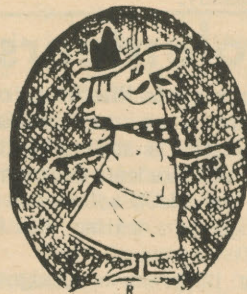
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Equipped to go

LCC, through the Adult Education Department, offers a driver's education course for handicapped students. The car is equipped with special hand controls. Pictured above, from left to right, are Chris Casady, course instructor Al Tarpenning, Larry Craig and Larry Wunn.

'Doesn't cost fortune'

"It's a good course. (LCC is) one of the few places a handicapped person can learn to drive without being charged a fortune."

This is how Chris Casady, confined to a wheelchair since a diving accident three years ago, summed up Lane's driver's education course for handicapped students.

According to Casady the course, sponsored by the Adult Education Department and taught by Al Tarpenning, teaches the handicapped student how to transfer movement from his feet to his hands.

The training car has the accelerator, brake, horn and headlight dimmer switch on a hand control located on the left side of the steering column. The car is also equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission and a special device on the steering wheel for those who may have lost the use of one arm.

Casady said LCC is a good place to learn to drive the car because of the large parking areas around the school.

The course, which gives the student seven hours of individualized instruction, costs \$47. After completing the course the student should be prepared to take the state test for a drivers license which is no different than the test for a non-handicapped person according to Casady.

Program seeks volunteers

"Treat me the way you treat your friends, then I will be your friend too. Remember, I learn more from a model than a critic."

That could well be the motto of the Big Brother/Sister Program now recruiting LCC students who are interested in helping young people in the Eugene-Springfield area.

An information booth will be set up in the LCC cafeteria to answer questions about the program and to sign up people.

According to Bill Sharp, one of the three area coordinators, the organization is attempting to recruit LCC students because "we have found LCC volunteers to be very good in dealing with these kids."

The program is designed to help children from one-parent or low income families get a full range of experience in the community that they might otherwise be denied.

The children, who are referred to the organization by school counselors and teachers, normally range in age from six years old to junior high school students.

Placement office, federal agencies come up with jobs

Twice as many job opportunities for students exist this summer than last year, according to LCC Job Placement Director Buck Bailey. Bailey said that, at the present time, job offers in his office outnumber job applicants.

The Job Placement Office normally receives 45 to 50 employment offers each month but during the last three months the average has exceeded 100 job listings according to Bailey. But the jobs are diverse, some require the kind of training or experience which LCC students receive on campus, while others demand relatively few technical skills. Bailey's office is concerned with both types of placement--career and occasional employment.

The rise in summer jobs and lowering of state unemployment may be caused in part by an appropriation signed in Moscow earlier this month by President Nixon. The announcement was made by Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson that this act has raised the number of summer jobs for youth to the all time high of 1,201,400.

A total of 865,322 jobs are being provided mainly in the private sector by business and industry without federal financial support.

"The National Alliance of Businessmen deserves a special note of recognition," Hodgson said, "...the NAB has pledged to hire 175,000 young people in 126 metropolitan areas, 24,000 more than it did last summer."

July draft call announced

The Selective Service office announced May 30 that the men holding lottery numbers one to 50 will be called to report for induction during July. This induction list affects men who were born in 1952 and are classified as 1-A, 1-A-0 and 1-0. There will also be a small number of older men called up because their deferments expire during the month of July.

Those inductees who at the present time are attending summer school will be deferred until the end of their session.

The orders for induction were scheduled to be mailed June 1. All inductees have up to 30 days to report to their local Selective Service Board.



Gardeners tend plots

Two gardeners, Laura Morgan, left, and Barbara Glascock, right, prepare their plot of land next to the Apprenticeship Building that was set aside for a garden sanctuary by the LCC Board last month.

The Student Senate was responsible for the roto-tilling job, that was done which enabled the gardeners to adhere to the regulations the Board set up stating that all gardeners must provide their own tools and not utilize more than 250 square feet per garden. The school will provide all the water necessary to irrigate the plots.

Ms. Morgan lives in Eugene and is a biology student at the University of Oregon. She said that she was delighted at the fact that the land can be used free of charge by anyone in the community, not just LCC students. "When I lived in Portland, I couldn't even find a plot to rent for garden space," she commented.

Ms. Glascock is a nurse's aide and works for a nursing home in Eugene.

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Because of the various changes in the Selective Service System no men were drafted in the first quarter of 1972. Fifteen thousand men were called up for the months of April, May and June, and 7,200 men will be inducted in the month of July. A total of 50,000 men will be drafted for 1972, according to the Department of Defense.

More information concerning draft status can be obtained at the local draft board at 1065 High in Eugene.

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