

Senate votes to exhaust activities fund

The ASLCC Senate decided at last week's meeting to exhaust the total amount of funds allotted for student activities for the upcoming spring program.

Steve Leppanen, Senator-at-Large and chairman of the "Spring Arts '72" event requested the Senate to set aside \$2,000 to be used as needed in putting on the affair. It was pointed out by Second Vice President Kenny Walker that this amount would exhaust the monies budgeted for the rest of the term which were to be used for all other student sponsored events. However, the motion was passed.

Jay Bolton announced his selection of the four delegates that would represent LCC at the OCCSA convention, held Thursday through Sunday, at the Spanish Head resort on the coast. Another decision was made after discussion of the delegate make-up: Although only five delegates from LCC were to have voting rights, a motion was passed to extend the number of delegates to eight. Russel Ooms, Barry Gower, Ellie Lemke and Kenny Walker (who nominated himself) were added to the list of delegates, which already included ASLCC President Jay Bolton, Publicity Director Barry Hood, OCCSA Coordinator Doug Cudahey and ASLCC Secretary Della Neimoyer.

Walker had made a motion to select at least two minority delegates, one each from the Black Student Union and the Chicano Student Union, but the motion died for a lack of a second.

Other business conducted in-
(Continued on page 8)



Shadows

Casting a shadow in its momentary stillness, this bike and many others like it may participate in the BRING-sponsored Cycle-A-Thon Saturday--Earth Day. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for BRING's recycling activities. The idea is to get someone to pay so much for every mile the cyclists pedal. A course is established for the participants. No pre-registration is necessary. (Photo by Robin Burns)

Cycle-A-Thon to finance BRING

by Tom Perry

BRING is sponsoring a Cycle-A-Thon in celebration of Earth Day, Saturday to raise funds for their recycling activities.

Begin Recycling in Natural Groups (BRING) is a non-profit Lane County organization devoted to recycling and to activities which are environmentally beneficial.

Saturday, participants in the Cycle-A-Thon will bicycle a marked route from Alton Baker Park to Harrisburg and back again to raise money for BRING. Eugene Mayor Les Anderson and County Commissioner Nancy Hayward will lead the procession from the park at 9 a.m.

Each cyclist will enlist the aid of a sponsor, who will pay the rider for each mile pedaled. According to Peter Thurston of BRING, the only qualification for a sponsor is the desire to donate a certain amount for each mile. The amount can vary from one penny to a dollar or more, Thurston said. He hoped, though, for an average of 10¢ per mile per cyclist.

The bicycle route is 42 miles long, according to Thurston, and will have check points and be marked with green tags. National Guard and BRING trucks will follow the route to pick up weary cyclists and help out with bicycle break-downs. Cyclists do not have to travel the entire 42 miles, but should keep track of their mileage.

Anyone wishing to participate should be at Alton Baker Park at 9 a.m. Saturday and bring a lunch. No pre-registration is necessary. Information sheets will be available at all local bicycle shops.

The bicyclists will have the responsibility of collecting the money from the sponsors and leaving it with BRING. (The address is P.O. Box 885, Eugene, 97401.)

The Cycle-A-Thon is similar to other fund raising events such as the Walk-for-Development, in which the participants collect money for each mile covered and donate the total to a cause. A BRING spokesman voiced hopes of making the Cycle-A-Thon an annual event.

BRING has several other projects scheduled in connection with Earth Day, including the normal schedule for the BRINGmobile and a party Sunday. The events include:

- National Guard trucks will collect recyclable goods at North Eugene High and Edgewood Elementary School from 10 to noon; and at Oakridge and Springfield High from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at Monroe and Jefferson Junior High Schools from 2 to 4 p.m. Also, from noon to 3 p.m. the BRINGmobile will receive recyclable goods at the Day Island land fill.

- From 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday the trucks will be at 13th St. on the U of O campus and Churchill High School.

- The party, from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, will conclude Earth Day
(Continued on page 8)

Paraprofessional's rights questioned

by Kathie Durbin

A controversy involving the rights of paraprofessionals at LCC surfaced recently when an Instructor's Aide appealed to keep her job after an attempt was made to dismiss her.

The controversy involves whether Instructor's Aide positions should be looked on primarily as learning experiences, subject to evaluation by the department, or whether they should be viewed primarily as jobs, having the same protections as other staff positions.

Presently there is no written policy covering employment procedures for paraprofessionals, but when Math Instructor's Aide, Anne Christensen, made a successful appeal to keep her job, recently, she may have been the first to force a change in this situation, according to Howard Zink, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Shortly before the end of Winter Term, Ms. Christensen was informed by Zink that she would not be rehired for Spring Term to work with Instructor Glenn Cook's Occupational Math students. According to Ms. Christensen, this was the first notice she had received of her impending dismissal. She said she had not been informed that her job effectiveness as an aide was in question.

Ms. Christensen said she objected to the short notice she was given, since the next week was finals week for her at the U of O, and since she had no opportunity to seek another job before Spring Term.

Zink told the TORCH he does not see the matter as an employer-employee dispute. He said Ms. Christensen is "one of the most gifted and able math students" LCC has ever had, but it became apparent to him, to Cook, and to Ms. Christensen that she was not suited to tutor Occupational Math students.

During the 1971-72 academic year, Cook said, it became apparent that her performance as an Aide was less than it should be.

She said her immediate reaction to the dismissal was that her plans

to marry LCC Social Science Instructor Rod Metzger had led Zink to infer that she would not be returning next fall, and was being fired so her replacement could be trained during Spring Term, when enrollment is considerably lighter in the Mathematics Department. Instructor's Aides are not employed during Summer Session.

At this point Ms. Christensen contacted Steve John, Staff Association president, who appealed the decision on her dismissal to Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercey. Piercey, after hearing both sides in the matter, decided Ms. Christensen should be retained because there were "obvious discrepancies in the procedures used to terminate her services," according to the memo he sent Zink.

Cook and Zink both explained that the Math Instructor's Aide program was set up to provide a paid work experience for students who plan careers in teaching math. They said that such students first enroll in math courses at LCC, then do voluntary tutoring, and are eventually "rotated" into positions as paid Instructor's Aides.

Ms. Christensen completed calculus at LCC, and at the urging of Math Instructor Vern Schwin, became a voluntary tutor. She became a paid Instructor's Aide during Fall Term 1971.

Cook explained that if a student wished to pursue the program, he/she could progress to a position as math assistant while attending the U of O, and finally become an instructor upon graduation.

According to Zink, there are only a limited number of Instructor Aide positions available and there is a waiting list. Ms. Christensen had been an aide for five terms, much longer than most aides. The job was never intended to be a permanent one, Zink said, but only an opportunity to give the student "the feel of teaching math."

Cook explained that he discussed with Ms. Christensen her lack of effectiveness with Cook's Occupational Math students. But when he suggested at the end of Winter Term, that she devote her time exclusively to working with more advanced students in the Math Lab, (where she was then working about five hours out of 20 a week), she responded by refusing to be dismissed as Cook's Aide.

Even though still an Aide she said she has abandoned her plans for a math teaching career and now plans to become a medical technologist. Cook said she was notified that she would not be hired for the 1972-73 year, but she said she wanted to have "one more try," and he agreed.

Cook said he fears Ms. Christensen's action, in viewing the situation as an employer-employee matter, may succeed in bringing the Math Department's paraprofessional program to an end, and with it the whole
(Continued on page 8)

Spring election drawing near for students

Spring Term Elections will be held Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1 according to ASLCC First Vice President and Elections Officer Chuck Packnett.

Up for grabs in that election will be all posts in the ASLCC Executive Cabinet—including president, first and second vice presidents, treasurer and publicity director.

In addition all sophomore senatorial positions plus any unfilled freshman senatorial positions are open.

Students interested in running for office must file a petition with at least 100 student signatures by 5 p.m. Monday. All signatures will be verified by the Board of Tellers which is scheduled to be appointed later this week. Petitions are available in the Senate Office, concourse area of the Center Building.

The TORCH will interview all candidates for the April 24 issue. In addition all candidates are encouraged to utilize the Letters to the Editor column to make their programs and ideas known to the student body. A special Candidates Forum will be published April 24 if enough letters are received.



"I LEAVE THE BEER CANS AROUND TO REASSURE MY FOLKS—THEY'D FREAK OUT IF THEY SUSPECTED I WAS DOIN' DOPE!"

Editorial Comment

The ASLCC Senate has done it again.

They voted to send several delegates to another convention without any discussion about the qualifications of the proposed delegates, and, as has happened almost everytime in the past, all delegates were student body officers.

At last week's Senate meeting the Senate voted to expend \$999 to send eight delegates to the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) Convention at Spanish Head in Lincoln City.

Jay Bolton, ASLCC president, was allowed, because of his position, to select four delegates (he appointed himself as one of the four) and the other four were selected by the Senate—they simply threw-out names and gave approval to them.

OCCSA is a good organization. LCC can benefit by attending the

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City (Michigan) which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Dear Editor:

Regarding April 3, 1973 meeting

of the Student Senate:

I'm mad at the Senate!

I'm mad at the chairman of that meeting!

I'm mad at the students of Lane Community College!

I'm mad at the Senate for allowing nominations and delegations to an OCCSA convention without ever hearing a rationale from the OCCSA Coordinator before the body.

I'm mad at the chairman of that meeting for allowing the above mentioned.

And I'm mad at the students of LCC for not taking a positive stand on issues that affect

(Continued on Page 8)

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JACK ANDERSON'S

Nixon Country

Nixes Frankie

WASHINGTON — Protests are pouring into President Nixon over singer Frank Sinatra's invitation to perform at the White House. The protests are coming largely from Middle America, which the President considers Nixon country. Apparently, a lot of conservative Republicans don't believe Sinatra is the sort who ought to be hobnobbing with the President.

They remember him as the leader of the Hollywood Rat Pack, who were notorious for their night clubbing, gambling and womanizing. This isn't the life style of Middle America. They are also disturbed over reports of Sinatra's friendship with Mafia mobsters. John Kennedy, for example, quietly disassociated himself from Sinatra after reading a Justice Department dossier on the singer's racketeer friends.

The protests put President Nixon on the spot. He owes Sinatra a political debt for persuading Sammy Davis, Jr., to campaign for him last year. This helped to dispel the talk that Nixon was against the Blacks. In gratitude, the President scheduled a Sinatra gala at the White House. He has had some second thoughts, however, since he started hearing from Middle America. Our White House sources say he won't cancel the Sinatra special but will try to play it down.

Vice President Agnew has also been damaged with his conservative constituency by his friendship with Sinatra. But the Vice President is a proud and stubborn man who

isn't likely to let politics dictate who his friends will be. He has found the controversial crooner to be a warm, thoughtful, sensitive friend. Agnew, therefore, accepts Sinatra's explanation that he was unavoidably thrown into the company with hoodlums during his rise from the streets of Hoboken, N.J., and his early days as a nightclub entertainer. He has never been implicated in any illegal activities himself.

But Agnew has his eye on the 1976 presidential nomination. The political pressure may compel him, too, to back off from Sinatra.

Can Thieu Hold On?

The Joint Chiefs have quietly revised their estimate of President Thieu's chances to survive in South Vietnam. During the final negotiations over a cease-fire, the Joint Chiefs solemnly warned that North Vietnam held the balance of power and ultimately would take over all Vietnam.

This warning last October persuaded President Nixon to bolster the Thieu regime by rushing hundreds of aircraft and tons of supplies to Saigon. The sudden, heavy pouring of military equipment into South Vietnam temporarily disrupted the truce negotiations.

All this equipment, however, didn't entirely change the Joint Chiefs' estimate. After the cease-fire was signed, they still doubted Thieu's ability to withstand a final North Vietnamese onslaught. But their latest estimate is far more optimistic.

They now report, for exam-

ple, that Thieu's forces have a decisive military superiority over the Communists in South Vietnam. On the eve of the cease-fire, Communist forces made quick, coordinated attacks on hundreds of strategic points. Their obvious intent was to improve their position and increase the area under their control before the truce teams arrived to keep the peace.

The South Vietnamese, therefore, were caught off balance when the cease-fire was signed. But President Thieu ignored the cease-fire and ordered his troops to counterattack. They have now recaptured, with an impressive show of military strength, nearly every stronghold that the Communists had occupied. The battle over the cease-fire positions, in other words, definitely has been won by the South Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese, meanwhile, have reinforced their troops and replenished their supplies. But the secret estimate of the Joint Chiefs is that the North Vietnamese are weaker and the South Vietnamese stronger than the military situation was before Hanoi launched the Easter offensive of 1972. The coming monsoons will also restrict Hanoi's ability to strengthen its position in the South for the next few months.

This will give South Vietnam urgently needed time to assimilate the new American equipment, to redeploy its forces and to brace for future Communist moves.

Headlines and Footnotes

CONSUMER WARNING — (Continued on Page 8)

The Innocent Bystander

The man who hated everybody

Scene: The Pearly Gates. St. Peter is waiting to greet Mr. Henry B. Middlerode, a man of 70, who is trudging nervously up The Golden Stairs.

St. Peter: Welcome, Mr. Middlerode. You are applying for admission?

Middlerode (fidgeting): Yes. I . . . I suppose you'll have a lot of questions to ask me?

St. Peter: Just one, Mr. Middlerode. Tell me, did you love everybody?

Middlerode (crestfallen): I was afraid you'd ask me that. Well, I'll be going . . .

St. Peter: A moment, please. Now, who were the first people you hated?

Middlerode (frowning): The Germans, I guess. I was just a boy in World War I and they taught me to hate the dirty, baby-killing Huns. But I loved our gallant French, Italian and Russian allies.

St. Peter: And you've always hated the Germans?

Middlerode: Oh, no, I felt sorry for them in the Twenties. And then after World War II, when I learned to hate the fiendish Boche again, I came to love and admire the good, industrious German people who stood between us and the power-mad Russians who . . .

St. Peter: I thought you loved the Russians . . .

Middlerode: Not during the Twenties or after 1946. That's when those dirty Commie rats were planning to invade America and destroy my way of life. Of course, during World War II, I couldn't help but love our staunch Russian allies who were helping us lick the dirty Boche, the devious Italians and the bloodthirsty Japs.

St. Peter: The Japanese? Did you hate them long?

Middlerode: Only from 1941 to 1946 when they were fiends in human form committing unspeakable atrocities on our beloved Chinese brothers. But after that I came to love them for their gentleness, politeness, inventiveness and dedication to the work

ethic.

St. Peter: The Chinese?

Middlerode: No, not then. That's when I learned to hate the Chinese for being mindless, ant-like slaves bent on conquering the world in human wave attacks as they tried to do to the Koreans, whom I loved. I mean the South Koreans whom I loved and not the North Koreans whom I hated. I generally hated Northerners as in Vietnam . . .

St. Peter: Not so fast. I'm trying to take notes. Let's see, "staunch Russian fiends," "lovable dirty Boche," "kindly bloodthirsty Japs," "beloved Chinese ants. . ."

Middlerode: It is a little confusing. But I think if you'd given me another year, I would've come to love the North Vietnamese I hated, because I was coming to hate the South Vietnamese I loved and . . .

St. Peter: Enough! Let's just say in the end you hated the Russians and Chinese and loved the Germans and Japanese.

Middlerode: Oh, just the contrary. For the past year now I've been learning to love the peaceful, industrious Chinese and our businesslike Russian trading partners while hating the avaricious Germans and Japanese for destroying our dollar and. . .

St. Peter (opening the gate): Enter, Mr. Middlerode.

Middlerode (surprised): Me? But. . .

St. Peter: You have loved everybody, Mr. Middlerode, at one time or another.

Middlerode (unbelievably): And that's good enough?

St. Peter (sighing): Considering the geopolitical manipulations of your leaders, Mr. Middlerode, that's the best we can hope for these days.

(Copyright Chronicle Pub. Co. 1973)

Perry urges staff support of HB 2263

by Bob Nagler

State Representative Larry Perry (D-Eugene) urged the LCC staff and faculty Thursday to support proposed legislation which would give all public employees in the state the right to collective bar-



Larry Perry

gaining and to strike under certain conditions.

Perry made the comments at a meeting at LCC sponsored by a group organizing a campus chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. He was the only one of nine state legislators slated to appear at the meeting who was able to attend.

The proposed legislation, House Bill 2263, "is a rather progressive piece of legislation for the state or the country," Perry declared. "It provides collective bargaining on all matters—wages and salaries, fringe benefits, working conditions, and would give public employees a limited right to strike." The bill would affect all state,

county or municipal employees in Oregon.

Of the 30 persons attending the meeting, all of those commenting on the bill expressed strong approval.

LCC Language Arts instructor Mike Rose, an AFT organizer, said the bill is "fairly important . . . All the boards (of education) now have absolute power," he commented. "If this bill passes, they'd have to meet, talk, and negotiate with staff and faculty representatives."

Perry is chairman of the Subcommittee on Collective Bargaining which wrote the bill. He predicted there would be vocal opposition to the bill when it is brought before the larger Committee on

Labor and Industrial Relations.

"I'd say there is about a 50-50 chance of the bill getting out of committee in its present form," Perry noted.

Two of the more controversial points in the bill, he said, are the provisions for strikes, and a requirement that collective bargaining for all public employees in the state be mandatory.

Perry urged community college employees to organize more effective political organizations, so that "your voice will be heard in Salem."

Where employees have an interest in specific bills before the state legislature, he suggested more "face-to-face contact with legislators," and letter-writing campaigns.

Women, with or without college, still earn one half of what men do

(CPS)—Working women with only a high school education have at least one economic characteristic in common with their college educated sisters—their earnings are just about half that of their male counterparts.

"Earnings by Occupation and Education," a 1970 census report, recently issued by the Bureau of Census shows:

- Working women, 25-64, who completed four years of high school, earned a median income of \$5,067 in 1969, or 56 per cent of the amount earned by men of equivalent age and education.

- Working women in the same age bracket with four years of college earned 55 per cent of the median amount earned by college educated men—\$7,238 as compared to \$13,103.

- Female private household workers, who finished four years of high school, earned about 37 per cent of the amount earned by similarly educated male private household workers.

- Female "clerical and kindred workers" earned 63 per cent of the amount earned by men.

- Women computer specialists with four years of high school earned \$8,531, 75 per cent of the \$11,422 earned by comparable men. Women computer specialists with four years of college earned \$11,159, or 87 per cent of the \$12,868 earned by college educated men computer specialists.

- The earnings of white women, 25-64 and with a high school education, was \$5,106 as against \$9,187 for white working men. Black women in the same education and age category earned \$4,565 and black men \$7,041.

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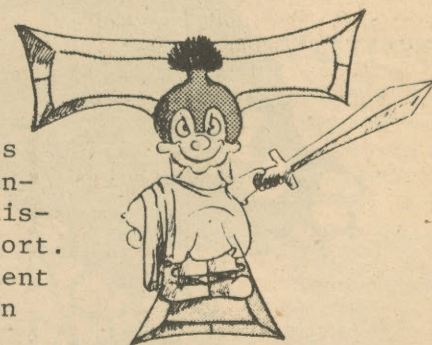
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

The Health Service is located in 217 Health and PE, extension 268 or 269. A physician is on duty 20 hours per week, and a lab technician for 15 hours per week. A registered nurse is on duty for staff and students in need of emergency first aid, for accidents, or sudden illness. Cots are available for temporary indisposition. Health counseling is available, and the Service also provides V.D. detection and treatment, throat cultures, pregnancy counseling, nutrition counseling, and many other services to help LCC students maintain good health..



April 13 at 7:30 in the LCC Gym
BASKETBALL - KASH ALL-STARS vs. STUDENT BODY TITANS

The Student Awareness Center operated as a central student information dissemination and gathering effort. To identify and respond to student needs, the Center has information and resources encompassing housing, child care, transportation, legal resources, communications center, minority relations, counseling, employment referrals, drugs, draft, abortion, tutorial and general needs. The Student Awareness Center, or SAC, is located on the second floor, Center Building. It is sponsored by students for the purpose of serving students.



STUDENT AWARENESS CENTER

SPRING ELECTIONS 1973 May 1&2

by jim crouch

what is being offered, I suggested that some sort of peer counseling might be of use. She in turn went to Dr. Ken Hills here at Lane and we started a class called Orientation to College. It's to combat the tremendous convict recidivism rate and make the transition to school a little easier.

For instance, a guy that had spent seven years was released and spent the first night in the release center. The next day, when he picked up his grant money he split. They picked him up in Portland three weeks later for armed robbery. This wouldn't have happened if there had been a SHOP group in existence, because we take convicts, get them through registration, get their books and are just there. No one knows how frightened a person can get after he has spent seven years behind bars away from society.

From the success of the class it became obvious that a peer board and an office could be of tremendous value. A place that the ex-con could come to and say 'Look, I have these problems (housing, personal problems, loans, school, etc.)' The people manning the office would be on a peer level and understand the problem.

I feel that if you can get these ex-cons helping their brother it has to work. We helped the men and women who came out of prison this last term. We got them through registration procedure, we helped them buy clothes, we took them around and socialized a little bit. In short we showed them some one cares. I feel this last group will see the benefits of the program and next term they will be involved with the next group that gets out of prison and needs help in adjusting to the new life outside.

One way this type of peer group can be effective is in teaching the others to play the 'game of society' more successfully. You have to show the ex-con how to make the right contacts. 'Hey, man, come see

me if you have a problem. I'm not playing God, but I have the contacts and know someone that will help. I'll find someone that can help no matter what the problem.'

If it's a job the person needed and SHOP finds it, he is still not obligated to keep it. He doesn't have to take any unnecessary crap or feel like he can't quit because he will let us down. If one job doesn't work-out, we can get him another one.

That is what is beautiful about the program: An ex-con can still maintain an identity as a whole person, not an obligating ex-con that is at society's mercy.



Nothing School part ing trade tradition

ve west out of Pittsburg along the Ohio River and shaked building on the left, overlooking the river. ed around. The school is easily missed, since it's wide. It is one of two gunsmithing schools in the

perated the private vocational school since 1947. s of "mama and papa" school taught trades to a

arn in 17 months what it would take you four years n. There are 26 students in the day course and 20 register first in the night course, then as people schedule. There are only 26 benches and George and. "We feel we have the finest program any- d some pride.

th for a total of \$2,000—exactly 2496 hours of in- nal tool chest with sufficient hand tools and ma- extra is required. The day begins at 8 a.m. and

as a Big Mac and a shake, around a 10" clauding scribed in the catalog—along with the total floor

thers guns. Then as the course progresses they

if a student hasn't had previous mechanical ex- er taken a gun apart before. But they do like to g to Thatcher, "rebel at a theory situation. You e working with them. They like this business be- ished. We work along at the student's pace, what on,' but we keep telling them, 'Lay down your cing.'"

They have seen occasional ads in the NATIONAL eir early 20s, many Vietnam veterans. They all es while studying.

ne shop with lathes, mills, drill presses, hand- and bluing room. Like all vocation schools the at catalog states: "No machine the student uses facilities to own after graduation. Precise guns- he hand and mind. It does not require large pro- , the finest available custom work is found com-

of the graduates will go into business for them- all business; Mrs. Thatcher is able to give the all business management.

nsylvania Gunsmith School. The Thatchers want d with a parent if possible. A high school diplo- are needed. George Thatcher says he can tell if school immediately after a walk-through of the otivation to work with guns.

en students. The Thatchers say, "what with the l all..." Although the school is a bit straight- t want to be gunsmiths could probably talk the

"Pennsylvania Gunsmith School, 812 Ohio River sylvania 15202.)

He Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Emanuel Lasker was chess champion of the world for 27 years, from 1894 when he defeated Steinitz until 1921 when he lost to Capablanca. A philosopher and a mathematician as well as a chess player, he received praise from that other mathematician, Albert Einstein. Besides writing a play, Lasker also published political, philosophical, and social works. He was a master of bridge, go, dominoes, and many other indoor games.

Commonsense In Chess, perhaps his most famous chess book, was published in 1896 (London and Berlin) and has been republished all over the world. Early in the book, Lasker propounds an interesting theory by, on the one hand, denying that chess is a mere game:

Chess has been represented, or shall I say misrepresented, as a game. That is, a thing which could not well serve a serious purpose, solely created for the enjoyment of an empty hour. If it were a game only, Chess would never have survived the trials to which it has, during the long time of its existence, been often subjected.

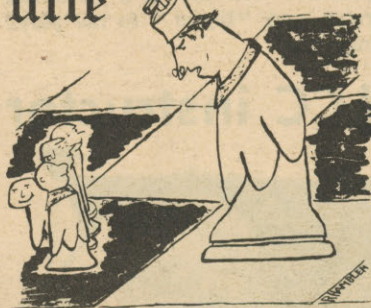
Then, after laying out those who say chess is only a game, Lasker proceeded to administer a round-house to the other extreme, those advocating a place for chess on the pinnacles of Arts and Sciences.

By some ardent enthusiasts, Chess has been elevated into a science or an art. It is neither; but its principle characteristic seems to be—what human nature mostly delights in—a fight.

He qualifies the combatant nature of chess only by adding:

Chess is a fight in which the scientific, the artistic, the purely intellectual element, holds undivided sway.

In a way, this is like saying that a champion boxer has to be artistic, scientific, and have intelligence as well as muscle. Though the obvious difference be-



"A chessboard is more than a place where mistakes are waiting to happen."

tween chess and boxing is physical combat in one and mental in the other, chess is still closer to the combat of boxing than to the art of painting or the science of physics, simply because chess entails having a human opponent. Chess may be a bloodless fight, but there is a victor—and a vanquished.

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Programs studied by League for Innovation

"There is a paramount need for educational-instructional programs geared to the needs of individuals, particularly in the area of self-paced instruction," stated B. Lamar Johnson at a luncheon meeting at LCC last week.

Johnson, who is the executive director of the League for Innovation in the community colleges, visited the LCC campus last Tuesday and Wednesday to communicate to the staff more details regarding the League, and to study in-depth some of the innovative activities at LCC, particularly those in individualized instruction.

The League for Innovation is comprised of 16 districts made up of 45 member community colleges, throughout the nation, and designed to coordinate experimental and innovative programs on the community college level. LCC was invited to join the League in February of this year and, being the only member college in the Northwest.

Johnson asked department chairpersons for ideas concerning programs which could be developed within the League, and that could be

Is Senate necessary?

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community or those involved in the community to express their opinions. The following Forum commentary was submitted by LCC student Mark J. Skinner.)

The recent activities at the University of Oregon have brought to the attention of a number of LCC students the question of the necessity of a formal, codified student government here, at a two-year commuter campus. The doubts raised in my mind are by no means unique, however,

FORUM

to avoid the trap of generalizations; I shall speak for myself as a concerned individual. Those doubts have compounded with the apparent inability of the Student Senate to accomplish any meaningful business.

To look at the LCC student body, I see a spectrum wider than can be found on any four-year institution. One thing, however, ties all students together: not one of them lives on the campus. Consequently, the money, time, and effort put into a student government can benefit them about as well as a high-school student council. To the student who attends one to four classes a day, then departs to earn a living, or to the housewife returning to her home and children, or to the student taking courses in preparation to attend a four-year college, the need for a student government is minimal, at best. How, then, can the Student Senate here justify its existence to these, the students they are pledged to serve? What if they, like myself, find no desire to be served?

Two recent TORCH articles have set me upon this problem. The first concerned the Student Senate meeting of March 8, wherein a three and one-half hour meeting was to be later declared null and void due to lack of a quorum. To quote the ASLCC Constitution, "A quorum shall consist of 50 per cent plus one of the total Senate membership" (Article XIII).

In other words, the Student Senate was operating with less than half of its members present at a regular meeting. That apparent lack of interest was echoed in the second article, relating the impending resignation of First Vice-President Chuck Packnett, due to his lack of interest and attention to his position. This move would leave the Executive Cabinet with only one of the five persons originally deemed responsible enough for the duty of representing me as a student.

A brief glance at the ASLCC budget reveals the following outlays: salaries and tuitions for officers and senators; \$12,340 expenditures for conventions and conferences; \$8,500 legal services and miscellaneous projects; \$10,715 expenditures for office supplies and equipment; \$6,650 total ASLCC budget; \$106,300.

I will not arouse the ire of coaches and athletes by calling for an end to athletics; in fact, I envy those with the time to devote themselves to sports. I will not enrage the clubs by calling for their demises. I only feel that they could be much better off financially if the \$38,205 mentioned in items 1-4 above was put to their better uses.

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submitted at the semi-annual League conference in May.

Bert Dotson, assistant to the President, said that membership in the League will enhance the

possibility of program funding at LCC. Dotson will represent LCC at the conference in May, and at that time will submit any program proposals created by LCC staff.



B. Lamar Johnson, executive director of the League for Innovation in the Community College (left) visited the LCC campus last week to discuss goals of the prestigious League. LCC recently joined the league, which is limited to only 16 college districts in the nation. Membership is by invitation only. Seated next to Johnson is Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC president.

(photo by Robin Burns)

Job Placement

Full time: Kitchen Helper. Employer wants person with "bubbly personality" to work in dining room and also in snack bar. Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. Pay: \$1.75 hr. ***

Part time: Combination cocktail waitress and dancer. Hours. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Pay: \$1.75 to \$3 hr. Must be 21 years of age. ***

Full time: Bookkeeper. Full-cycle with knowledge of payroll. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. Pay: Open.

Full time: Person with Early Childhood Education—who has worked with retarded, handicapped children—Must be 21 years of age. Live-in plus \$125 a month. ***

Full time: Live-in. Caring for elderly couple. Mostly evenings,

would like responsible, mature person. Pay: Room & Bd. plus wages. ***

Part time: Service Station Attendant: Work evenings and weekends—must be experienced service station. Pay: \$2.00 hr. plus comm. ***

Full and part time: Service Station Attendant: 2 positions—Hours: 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Pay: \$1.75 to start. Experienced.

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

Kelley rewarded for contributions



Fred Kelley

Fred Kelly, Mass Communications instructor, was the recipient of the April "Night Life Award" for his contributions to the LCC evening program. This award is presented monthly by the Evening Program Advisory Committee.

Earplay competition draws original scripts from LCC

Four members of the LCC Literary Arts Club recently entered original plays in a public radio script writing competition, according to Mike Crouch, club president.

Crouch said that during Winter Term members of the club listened to the recorded radio dramas which were winners of previous Earplay Competitions. Members of the Mass Communication Department—Tom Lichty, Pete Peterson, Jack Robert, and Fred Kelley—joined with club members to comment on those winning scripts, and to hear and criticize efforts of the club members as well.

Earplay is a project jointly sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It is not an attempt to bring back "the good old days of radio," the Earplay announcement explains, but is an attempt to reawaken in playwrights and listening audiences the interest and excitement in radio drama which has long been dormant.

Crouch said that he, Bill Tufts, Jim Crouch and Peterson had submitted scripts for the competition. Five cash awards at \$1,000 each

and five at \$500 are offered for the best scripts running 15 minutes or less, and identical awards for those running between 15 and 30 minutes in length.

Crouch said that KLCC Program Director Tom Lichty will be taping some of the scripts for use over the air, as performed by members of Ed Ragazzino's acting classes, and Crouch hopes to combine the recorded drama into a "Black-Out" later this term where the audience will sit in a darkened room and "listen" to the plays together.

"All of you know a lesbian" say co-authors of book

"Some of my best friends are really men," quipped self-proclaimed lesbian Phyllis Lyon.

Ms. Lyon and Del Martin, partners in a lesbian "marriage" for over 20 years and co-authors of the book "Lesbian Women," spoke last week at the University of Oregon in an attempt to dispel common myths relating to lesbians and to women.

Ms. Martin defined lesbians to a receptive, predominantly female audience of about 350 people, as "women whose primary interest psychologically, emotionally, erotically, and socially is with members of their own sex. . ."

Ms. Lyon said a typical misunderstanding about lesbians is that lesbians must play male and female roles. "Del and I tried that for a while," stated Ms. Lyon: "I played the femme and Del played the butch." But she said they stopped taking roles when they realized they "were women and need to relate to each other as women."

According to Ms. Lyon, another mythical concept is that being a lesbian involves only the sexual aspect. She pointed out that no person can be "defined by simply a sexual act."

Sexual performance and procreative effort are the criteria used for judging a woman's worth in our society, proclaimed Ms. Martin. The productive woman, she said, "contribute(s) to the gross national product" through motherhood—Ms. Martin contends that this is a myth. But pink booties, said Ms. Martin, are only a part of the constant conditioning towards heterosexuality, "sometimes called 'biological destiny,' which women receive."

An estimated 10 per cent of the total female population is lesbian, claimed Ms. Lyon. "All of you know a lesbian," she said, "You may not know you know one, but you know one." She said the lesbian may be your aunt, neighbor, co-worker, mother, or even grandmother.

Both women agreed that identity is a disturbing problem for lesbians—especially for teenagers. No programs exist to help teenage lesbians, said Ms. Martin, because those programs would be considered "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

"Lesbians have a double discrimination problem because not only are they homosexual. . . they are also women," said Ms. Lyon. She said they must worry about job security and custody of their children, among the many problems caused by discrimination.

LCC instructor awarded regional acclaim



Ron Kluth

An LCC flight instructor, already named Instructor of the Year for the Eugene Aviation District, has now been named Instructor of the Year for Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Ron Kluth, 33, was told earlier this week by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) that his

name would be added to a list of eight others across the country and that he would be eligible for the race for national Instructor of the Year. The regional award will be presented to Kluth during a luncheon at the Country Squire, April 10.

FAA spokesman Ken Carlson said that Kluth's selection makes him one of the top nine of 15,000 flight instructors in the US. In February, the FAA credited the LCC teacher with organizing a

flight and ground training program that—in less than eight months—led to LCC being named as the sole pilot examining authority among the state's colleges.

Kluth also designed a private pilot training curriculum and is active in several safety and instructional clinics for other flight instructors during the year. He is chief pilot for LCC's flight technology program and has been in charge of the college's flight and ground schools since 1971.

Selective Service Board claims misunderstanding slows registration

The LOCAL SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD, last week, reported a slight drop in registrations of young men turning 18 years of age. This, the board said, has been noted during the past few months despite the fact that all male citizens reaching the age of 18 years must register regardless of the announcement that there will be no induction calls for the months of March through June.

The board said apparently there has been a misunderstanding of former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's statement concerning induction calls.

It is anticipated that Congress

will not extend the authority to induct beyond June 30, which is the expiration date of that particular part of the present law. But that is the only part that expires.

Despite this the Selective Service is not going out of business.

Any male person, upon attaining the age of 18 years, is required to register, and shall be registered on the anniversary of the date of his birth or within the period of 60 days commencing 30 days before such date.

These persons may register at the Local Board office, 1065 High Street, Eugene, or with any duly appointed Selective Service Registrar in various locations in Lane County. The Local Board office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At LCC persons may register with the registrar, Robert Marshall, in the Student Records Office on the second floor of the Center Building right across from the Admissions Office.

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Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Nine LCC athletes were notified last week by Outstanding College Athletes of America (OCAA) officials that they were eligible for recognition in the Hall of Fame awards program, plus honors in the Hall of Fame Building in Los Angeles, California. Their names appear in the current edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

The nine athletes were Suzan Mitchell in field hockey, basketball, track, and tennis; Beth Boehmer and Lorraine Hein, for field hockey, track, and basketball; Dale Hammitt and Bill Cram, for cross country and track; Michael Convey, soccer; Steve Maryanski, track; Randy Griffith, cross country; and Ed Jaffarian, soccer.

The accomplishments of those nine athletes, together with a biographical sketch, will be included in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." The athletes picked for the list met criteria in the areas of leadership, service to the community, scholarship and athletic achievement.

Because they are being honored as athletes, it makes sense that athletic achievement should be stressed. After checking the playing records of the nine honored athletes there is no doubt that credit is being given where credit is due.

Sophomore Physical Education major Sue Mitchell was the Outstanding Senior Athlete at Sheldon High School her senior year; she was a two year basketball starter at LCC; and scored 13 goals in field hockey, for which she was given honorable mention for the All-Star list of the Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey Tournament.

Beth Boehmer has been a consistent winner in her event in track and field the last two years. It is not unusual for her to beat opponents in the 3,000 meter run by laps and minutes instead of meters and seconds. Last year she finished fifth in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Track and Field Meet in Washington, despite an injured leg.

Lorraine Hein has been a basketball standout, as well as a 41 foot shot-putter for the Titan women's track and field squad. At the conclusion of last year's season Lorraine won a trip to the NCWSA Track and Field Championships in Washington where she won the Northwest shot put crown with a throw of 39 feet 10 inches.

Mike Convey excelled on the 1972 Titan soccer team as a defensive fullback. After giving superb efforts all season, he was named by Coach George Gyorgyfalvy as the Most Valuable Player on that team.

Edwin Jaffarian, a defensive lineman and forward on the 1972 LCC soccer team, scored 13 goals to win the Most Goals Award. Ed was a soccer standout, a top-notch tennis player, and basketball player through high school.

Dale Hammitt won the Outstanding Runner Award on the 1972 national champion Titan cross country team. He also won the OCCAA conference meet, Region 18 meet, and finished number 8 out of 300 runners at the National Championships in Pensacola, Florida. That

(Continued on page 8)

Lack of competitors hurts first effort

The Lane Community College women's track and field team opened their 1973 season last Thursday afternoon in Monmouth against seven other schools. They finished fourth with 22 1/2 points.

Host school Oregon College of Education won the eight-team meet by scoring 100 1/2 points, Portland State University was second with 54 points, followed by Mount Hood Community College with 31 points, Lane's 22 1/2, Willamette University with 8, Reed College with 2 points, George Fox College with 1 point and a scoreless Portland Community College.

Judy Heidenrich won the discus by a wide margin, throwing it 123 feet 5 inches, while Dot Barnes finished second in that event with a toss of 109 feet 3 inches. Ms. Heidenrich didn't stop there with her point winning efforts: She took second place honors in the javelin, hurling the spear 126 feet 3 inches, just behind the winning throw of 130 feet by Cheryl Patterson of the Oregon College of Education. In all of the throwing events, the competitors were hampered by a strong wind blowing into their faces.

Beth Boehmer, the excellent distance runner from Lane, had to fight-off some pre-race butterflies before destroying the field in the 3000 meter run. She toured the track in a time of 11:47.4, winning handily over runnerup Nan Collie of OCE who finished in 12:34.0. That effort does not represent a particularly good time for Ms. Boehmer, as she has run close to a minute faster in previous meets.

Penny Shoop picked up some points in the long jump finishing third with a leap of 14 feet 6 1/2 inches. It was that same Penny Shoop who was caught out of her lane in the 880 yard medley relay. That mistake cost the relay team a disqualification and nullified a fine third place finish.



Wes Dickison, running unattached in lane 8, sprints his way to a victory in the 100 yard dash. LCC freshman sprinter Mark Burt finished third in lane one while Roger Crawley of the Oregon Track Club in lane three finished second. Burt and Crawley were also timed in 9.9 seconds, the winning mark. In lane five, Lane's defending conference champion at this dis-

tance, Sophomore Jeff Hardesty, trails with a bad start and a pulled hamstring muscle. He eventually finished fifth in the race and was scratched from the mile relay because of the injury. Lane won the meet by scoring 104 points over Central Oregon Community College and Blue Mountain Community College. (Photo by Lex Sahonchik)

Lane obliterates two track foes

The LCC Track and Field team got their 1973 Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference season underway Saturday afternoon by thrashing two OCCAA opponents by a wide margin.

The Titans beat Blue Mountain Community College and Central Oregon Community College by scoring 104 points to Blue Mountain's 19 points and COCC's 13 points.

LCC showed overpowering depth and strength in nearly all phases of all events in the meet. John Earsley, a pole vaulter in the Oregon Invitational Meet last week won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet on his third and final attempt. The Titans swept the first three places in the high jump Saturday in what is supposedly one of the team's weakest events this year.

Lane took both the mile and 440 yard relays. Jeff Hardesty anchored the 440 team to a victory while Dan Seymour coasted home with the baton in the mile relay. The mile relay race saw LCC run two teams—their regular relay team and a team comprised of team members not usually seen in relays. That team took second place in 3:35.7 while the Lane "A" team won in 3:25.1.

Distance men Randy Griffith, Chris Vigeland, and Bill Cram provided a Titan sweep of the first three places in the mile. Chris Vigeland nosed out Griffith for the lead in the third lap

but Griffith sprinted back into the lead to stay with a little more than 100 yards left in the race. Griffith finished in 4:18.6 while Vigeland ran a 4:19.5 and Cram a 4:21.0.

Dale Hammitt, the LCC long distance star from Pleasant Hill, won the three mile with a 14:40.9 effort, easily defeating John Seckerka of Blue Mountain who finished in 14:51.1. Gary Cassidy of LCC sprinted the last half lap to take third place in 14:53.8.

In the dashes it was Titan freshman Mark Burt providing Lane with more points. Burt got a strong start and finished third in the 100 yard dash behind Wes Dickison (running without team designation) who appeared to have had quite a jump in the form of a false start, on the other racers before the gun went off, and Roger Crawley of the Oregon Track Club. All three were timed in 9.9 seconds. Sophomore Jeff Hardesty, nurs-

ing a pulled hamstring muscle, got a poor start and was never in the race. Numerous false starts affected Hardesty's concentration and he was bothered by the muscle pull on the final for the tape "I nearly pitched over on the last lean; my leg wouldn't bend."

Burt again scored in the 220 yard dash as he sprinted to a 22.5 second clocking in the race, defeating Roy Spears of Blue Mountain. Spears was timed in 23 seconds flat.

Next week the Titans face Southwestern Oregon Community College and Clackamas Community College in Coos Bay.

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Stage band, others, slated for jazz festival

The second annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, featuring a performance by the Cal Tjader Quintet and the LCC Stage Band is scheduled for Tuesday, April 17 in the Sheldon High School auditorium.

Besides the performance by the Tjader quintet and the LCC band,

appearances by stage bands from Clark Community College (Vancouver, Wash.), the University of Oregon and Oregon State University are also scheduled. The festival begins at 7 p.m.

Tjader was the original percussionist with Dave Brubeck in the

early 1950's, and also was the featured vibraphonist with the George Shearing Quintet. Later he started his own group and has since recorded more than 50 albums and has appeared in cities throughout the country.

The LCC stage band will accompany Tjader to Vancouver for another performance on April 21 at Clark Community College.

Tickets for the festival are on sale at Music West (in Eugene, Corvallis, and Albany), Eugene Music, Dolph's Music Mart and the U of O school of music, or can be purchased by mail from the Sheldon High School music department. General admission is four dollars.

Editorial...

(Continued from page 2)

convention and we do not oppose sending delegates. Perhaps the delegates were selected to attend the convention are qualified—but the Senate only assumed that.

We are sick of watching this year's administration—which was able to con the LCC Board of Education into a three dollar hike per term for a student body fee—continually rip-off the students whom they are supposed to be serving.

Bench Slivers...

(Continued from page 7)

finish won him All-American acclaim. He was also one of the tri-captains on the cross country team. Hammitt is starting his second season as a distance star with the Titan track and field team.

Bill Cram was co-winner of the Most Inspirational Runner Award of the Lane cross country team with teammate Garrie Franklin. He was one of the five men who consistently swept the first five places in all of the cross country meets leading up to the nationals, where he finished in 26th place. He was one of the tri-captains of the team and was 2 places off from the list of 24 national competitors named to the All-American team.

Randy Griffith was the third partner in the tri-captaincy. He finished 15th in the national championship race, for which he was named All-American. Randy is currently ranked eighth in the nation in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Steve Maryanski recently opened his second season of throwing the javelin for the LCC track team. Last year he was ranked second in the nation in junior college ranks with a throw of

Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

Housewives should be suspicious of fantastic sales on red meats this week. The sales may be only a gimmick to lure unsuspecting shoppers into grocery stores. Government officials warn that a grocery store may offer a great bargain on rib roasts, for example, and at the same time jack up the price of potatoes or other commodities. Unless a housewife is careful, she may end up losing more than she saves at the cash register.

OSPIRG urges adoption of safety regulations for children's toys

OSPIRG, (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group), recently urged an adoption of State regulations on toy safety.

Last December OSPIRG published a report showing that over 200 types of banned and dangerous toys were being sold in Oregon. The report criticized federal Food and Drug Administration toy safety efforts and called on the Administrator of the Health Division, Dr. Edward Press, to regulate the sale of hazardous toys.

The toy safety rules now proposed by the State Division are the first since the Health Division was given authority to regulate dangerous toys in 1971 with the passage of the Hazardous Substance Act. The proposed rules cover the sale of cribs, electrical toys, toy darts and arrows, toys with small parts, and toys with sharp edges or points.

OSPIRG attorney Neil Robblee recommended several specific changes in the proposed rules which he claimed were needed to make them effective.

The space between slats in cribs be lowered from 5 inches to 2 1/4 inches. Robblee claimed

that a crib manufactured under the more lenient specifications of the proposed rules would allow infants to slip between the slats and be strangled.

A Health Division rule to prohibit the sale of toys made with glass or china. Robblee cited the possibility of glass shattering into fragments which could cut a child.

The staff attorney rebuffed opposition to the proposed rules from a representative of the makers of toys. A lawyer for the Toy Manufacturers Association had written the Health Division opposing any state rules which differed from federal standards. "We believe our report showed without question that federal regulation was insufficient to protect children adequately. Frankly, we feel that the FDA is far too much the creature of the toy industry, and does not have the safety of children uppermost in its mind."

The Health Division Administrator has not yet set a date for adoption of the proposed toy safety rules.

Marathon...

(Continued from page 1)

activities. Kite flying, bands, and possibly local folksinger Diane Adams, will highlight the event, to be held at Sheldon Meadows Community Center. The party is free to all cyclists participating in the Cycle-A-Thon. A one dollar donation will be asked of all others.

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Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

cluded the extension of the election budget by \$200. The additional allocation is to be used in case a runoff election is required (At least eight people have requested petitions seeking the office of ASLCC President, and election rules call for a clear-cut majority). With the passage of this budget extension a total of \$500 is to be available for the election.

A motion was also passed to pay an additional \$350 for the expenses of the four delegates who attended the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges held in Anaheim, Calif. last term. The total cost of the convention to the Senate was \$1,150.

Jay Bolton announced that after a long talk with First Vice President Chuck Packnett concerning the performance of his duties and that previous problems had been resolved, Packnett was reported to have indicated that he will fulfill the obligation of his office as his number one priority, said Bolton. "I would hate to go through the problems of appointing a new First Vice President this late in the year," concluded Bolton. Packnett was absent from the meeting. In a memorandum distributed to all Senate members earlier, the Executive Cabinet had accused Packnett of "apparent lack of interest and lack of attention to his position and the Senate," and cited areas in which Packnett had failed to perform.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

them directly. OCCSA is a viable organization with positive goals and reinforcement. It needs your support and mine.

Take an active interest in your government. We want to know what you think, we want to vote the way you want us to vote. Don't make us look like asses voting on who wants to go to conventions. Help us find the answers!

Dave Simmons, Senator-at-large

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Paraprofessionals...

(Continued from page 1)

student-oriented math program at LCC. He said the program demands considerably more work from the instructors than traditional math approaches because it is an individual approach.

He said those who back Ms. Christensen are refusing to see the responsibility instructors have to do what is best for the progress of their students.

When Dean Piercey was asked on what grounds he decided the Math Department would retain Ms. Christensen, he said: "I feel the problem wasn't presented as it existed." He added that he felt Cook was too "gentle" with Ms. Christensen in telling her the truth about her shortcomings.

The paraprofessional should be treated as any employee of LCC would be, Piercey said. "Let's be fair by giving them sufficient notice; let's be truthful about their performance; and if they must be dismissed let's get the job done." He said he didn't know if a new written policy is necessary for paraprofessionals, since they are, after all, LCC employees.

"In this matter I feel that I have been let down by the administration," Zink said of Piercey's decision. Both Zink and Cook feel that a written policy on employment of paraprofessionals is necessary, and on this point Ms. Christensen agrees. "I think there should be something in writing," she said.

Ms. Christensen declined to comment on her plans for next year.

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Applications for Editor of the TORCH

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

Applicants should have journalistic ability, training and experience. Must be capable of organizing and directing a staff and must relate well to other people. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday April 11

Forms are available at the TORCH office 206 Center and must be returned to Jim Gregory in that office.

Interviews for this position will be held Wednesday April 18. The term of office begins at the end of spring term.