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Students demand staff evaluation

by Linda Elliot

The level of proficiency of two welding instructors came under fire last week when two students made a formal complaint to the LCC

The two approached Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercy to protest what they believed to be a lack of action on a petition presented to Piercey March 7. The petition questioned the "professional performance and skills of two of the welding instructors." They also responded to a memorandum addressed to Piercey from Industrial Technology Department Chairman Bud Land dated April 20, which called for clarification of the student petition in two areas: the names of concerned students (it was signed "welding majors") and "specific criticisms" of the instructors.

'The very presence of these students,' Piercey said yesterday (Monday), "convinces me that there is a problem that needs attending to, but I don't see this as a big crisis. This is an issue that should be resolved by welding students, instructors and their department

head."
Piercey said neither he nor the LCC Board of Education should intervene at this point because it "would be neither necessary nor beneficial.

Welding student Jim Key, who acted as spokesman for the ten first year students who circulated the petition, described Land's actions as a "smoke screen" to cover up and impede the investigation of the two instructors.

We hold no grudges against Tom Arthur or Bob Wright (the men in question), nor do we want to see them lose their jobs," Key said. But 10 students want to see Arthur and Wright tested by a state

examiner in the areas of welding which they teach. According to Dean Piercey, instructors in vocational programs at LCC do not have to take the certification tests for which they train their students.

If their training is "in the industry" rather than from college preparation, instructors need only justify through recommendations a minimum of three years work experience beyond the learning stages as a journeyman welder," he said.

Welders must demonstrate proficiency in their areas of welding, the Dean pointed out, before they get their jobs. The level of proficiency is then reflected by the quality of recommendation from previous employers.

Welding students argued that "it is unreasonable to assume that anyone can adequately teach the practical application of a skill if that person lacks the skill himself.'

They also stated that "the quality of instructors has direct bearing on the education that we receive. Which in turn has direct impli-

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Women still await information

by Kathy Durbin

Jan Brandstrom, science counselor and chairwoman of the Status of Women Committee, saidlast week she received no word from LCC administrators on the fate of the Women's Program Proposal submitted March 28.

She has sent a memo to Dean Lewis Case and Dean Jack Carter requesting information on the status of the proposal.

The Women' Program Committee (WPC), of which Ms. Brandstrom is a member, has submitted three proposals since last December, "Each time the proposal was sent back with the suggestion that we make it more definite and list our priorities more clearly, and each time we have done so," Ms. Bradstrom said.

The most recent proposal asks for a full-time professional woman to administer and coordinate a variety of student services and academic offerings designed to year to drafting the proposal will help solve the problems women

face at LCC.

In anticipation of a response by administrators to her memo, Ms. Brandstrom has announced that the next meeting of the Status of Women Committee, concerned with problems of women faculty and staff, will be open to students interested in becoming involved in the WPC,

"We must maintain continuity in this effort to establish a program for women students," Ms. Brandstrom said. She explained that several students who have devoted a great deal of time this

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New Release

KMPS radio began operations yesterday, broadcasting throughout the LCC campus, KMPS is wired directly to the cafeteria and can be picked up anywhere on campus with Dial Retrieval TV hookup facilities. Instead of transmitting over the air ways, KMPS transmits through campus television cables and can be received by any FM radios plugged into the cable. Staffed and managed by first year radio broad-

week. KM PS will play light, contemporary music, and hopes to include public service announcements, news and advertising for campus activities. LCC radio instructor Dennis Celorie is advisor to the pro-(Photo by Robin Burns)

casting students, such as Austin McLaughin (above).

the new station operates from 9 to 5, five days a

Student elections scheduled

Monday and Tuesday students will be asked to elect five Executive Cabinet officers and five Senators-at-Large for the 1973-74 school year. The five Executive Cabinet officers will be responsible for formulating a budget for the next school year and overseeing the expenditures of student body fees during the course of the year,

Because of the extreme importance of this election this week's TORCH includes a special four page examination of the candidates (pages 5-8) plus editorial suggestions on page 2.

According to Elections Officer Chuck Packnett polling booths will be set up in the foyer of the gym, the concourse area of the Center Building, between the snack bar and cafeteria, between the cafeteria and the restaurant and in the lobby of the Science Building. Voting stations will open at 9:30 a.m., and three will close at 5 p.m. The gym and a cafeteria box will stay open until 9 p.m.

Next week's edition of the TORCH will not appear on the stands

until Wednesday morning so that the elections results may be published.

McCall Plan to get test

by Sheila Rose

"Support has crossed party lines," said House Speaker Richard Eyman of House Joint Resolution (amended), or, more identifyably entitled, the McCall Tax Plan.

Introduced by Governor McCall early in the legislative session, the plan raced through the House and Senate, and will now face the voters in a special statewide election Tuesday, May 1.

The proposed tax shift, according to the "Voters Pamphlet," would rely more heavily on a personal income tax increase—an "ability-to-pay" principle to finance 95 per cent of the state's elementary and secondary education programs, rather than the property tax. Eyman claimed the program would

reduce property taxes for homeowners of 46 per cent statewide, and would provide a 9 per rebate for renters, plus up to 15 per cent additional relief for low income renters. The program would have no effect on community college or university funding.

To compensate, individual income tax, according to the legislative committee report in the Voters' Pamphlet, "would be increased to start at 5 per cent and go to 13 per cent," while joint returns graduate "from 4 per cent of the first \$1,000 of net taxable income to 10 per cent of taxable income over \$10,000."

The effect this would have on a resident's total tax bill can be determined by studying charts provided in the Voters' Pamphlet, or by calling Salem toll free at 1-800-452-0330.

Corporations and businesses would be taxed on profits on graduated scales, ranging from 4 to 9 per cent on Corporate Income Tax, and 0 to 2 per cent on Business Profits Tax. The present business Inventory Tax would be eliminated.

The effects this plan will have on the districts, according to Al King, county chairman for Tax Relief NOW!, will be that "Educational opportunity will be equalized since the state will provide at least \$900 per student support for each school district."

School revenue distribution would be based on per-student-budgeted-expenditures for the '72-'73 school year, the minimum being \$900 per pupil, Districts now spending less than that amount could apply to the state superintendent and the Emergency Board for approval of additional state support up to the \$900 level.

Eymann cited what he called the "first principle" of the plan-"that no district should suffer."

Arguments in opposition of the plan, which project loss of local control as an effect of the program, have been flatly denied by proponents and were called "nit-picking" by Eymann. King pointed out that the state now has the power to control schools; that the amount of support the state provides will have no effect.

Ballot recommendations for Executive Cabinet posts

For President

The students of LCC are fortunate in that three of the five students who have petitioned for the post of ASLCC President are highly qualified. However, the TORCH views one - Steve Leppanen - as being the most qualified.

Leppanen, who is currently a very active Senatorat-Large, seems to us to have the most concrete ideas for programs next year-programs that will benefit the students more than the Student Senate.

We have watched Leppanen all year-both in Student Senate meetings and on campus-and are convinced he cares for the needs of students.

Perhaps our major reservation concerning Leppanen is that he sometimes alienates people with an attitude that seems somewhat abusive. This is a flaw since the President must deal with many people on a day-to-day basis.

However, as initiator and chairman of the Spring Arts '73 Leppanen has had to speak to many organizations and has been able to obtain a great deal of

We feel that Jay Bolton and David Red Fox, though qualified, lack some of Leppanen's leadership and concern for student needs.

Bolton, who is the present ASLCC President, would bring valuable experience back to the post. But after interviewing Bolton we feel his plans are of the same type that have been hindering the present student administration-unclear, undefined and unplan-

Bolton has many fine ideas but lacks the knowledge of the machinery that would put them into action.

Bolton has proven this year his ability to preside over a Student Senate meeting but has also shown an inability to carry out the programs initiated at those meetings.

Red Fox has long been active in student government-serving last year and one term of this year as ASLCC Treasurer-but has shown no great desire to hold his office on a long-term basis. Last year he resigned from his Treasurer's post twice (the first time the Senate refused his resignation, the second time he agreed to fulfill the duties until elections which were only a few weeks away) and this year he did resign in the middle of his term.

Red Fox also claims he can fulfill the duties of President in 3 1/2 hours a week. Since Student Senate meetings and Executive Cabinet sessions would take more than 3 1/2 hours a week, we question Red Fox's sincerity in overseeing the Senate to assure that it works for the students, not for a few indivi-

We don't feel the two remaining candidates-Jim Lovell and Gerry Domagala-have the experience or knowledge to handle the demanding duties of ASLCC

Though Lovell spent one term as a Senator we have not seen him assume any major responsibilities of student government. His plans for next year also seem highly idealistic.

Domagala has been exposed somewhat to LCC's student government as he has spent the past year as a TORCH reporter-but his experience has been only from a sideline view-he has neither served in a student government position at LCC'nor been involved in any TORCH stories that demanded a hard look at the

For 1st Vice-President

The TORCH supports Barry Hood in his bid for the office of ASLCC First Vice-President over his two opponents, Arnold Nysten and Joe Munoz.

The office of First Vice-President requires the student to assume many responsibilities. The officer must assume the duties of the President in his absence, must over-see the elections, must create an agenda for all Senate meetings, and must serve as an ombudsman for all students. We feel responsibilities of this magnitude call for experienced candidates.

We feel Hood has proved himself (as Publicity Director) to be an effective organizer and workerqualifications badly needed by the First Vice-Presi-

dent and by the chief elections officer. Hood's criticisms of past elections are valid, and more important, his suggestions for changes are specific and use-

Although Nysten has experience with the Senate, Hood, we feel, has shown more initiative, and gave more specific answers as to changes he would imple-

Munoz suffers from inexperience (he has never held a Senate position), and seemed, during his interview with the TORCH, to be vague and indecisive.

Hood seems to be the most qualified and competent to handle the job.

For 2nd Vice-President

The TORCH supports Barry Gower for ASLCC Second Vice-President on three out of four main platform issues.

We endorse his re-election to the Student Senate on the basis of experience this year as a senator from the Industrial Technology Department. We feel that Gower has proven himself as one of the more constructive, calm and thoughtful senators.

We are impressed by his involvement in student programs - such as Ride Stop and the Spring Arts Festival — and we support his idea for a Vets Club to assist returning veterans through counseling and social interaction.

We agree with Gower's assertion that LCC needs "more diverse entertainment." If, indeed, local entertainers can be brought to Lane for the enjoyment of all, but at no extra cost to students, then why not?

The TORCH feels, however, that not all local groups will be willing to donate their time for the sake of publicity. In replacing "big name groups" with local entertainers, we should not overlook the fact that these people also have a talent to sell and we should be willing to compensate them for it.

No one denies that the Student Senate could use some re-prioritizing.

But are Senate members really made "more responsible" by being awarded tuition grants? Do tuition grants draw people to the Senate or does the opportunity for learning attract them?

The TORCH supports tuition grants for Executive Cabinet members, but does agree with Gower that grants should be awarded to Senators-at-Large.

Gower is the only candidate for Second Vice-President.

For Treasurer

The TORCH supports Doris Koumoungis in her bid for ASLCC Treasurer over the opposition candidate Bernie Pinney.

The TORCH feels that between the two candidates, Ms. Koumoungis has the needed financial background because of her past accomplishments in the Department of Home Economics. Pinney lists only that he has held a position as business manager of a clothing store. This, in our opinion, is not enough to qualify him to be in charge of a budget the size of the ASLCC budget (this year it was budgeted at \$106,000.).

Financial background, however, is not the only qualification we feel is needed for the office of Treasurer. The Treasurer, we feel, must have the ability to communicate the recommendations of that office and the recommendations of the finance committee to the Senate. Pinney has not as of yet dem-

onstrated to us that he is capable of this degree of communication. However, though Ms. Koumoungis spoke several times in her interview about a desire for better communication we have not seen any actual proof of this ability. But it is our opinion based on the two interviews, Ms. Koumoungis demonstrates this needed ability better than Pinney.

Leadership is another necessary qualification that the job of Treasurer must have because the reasur er is the Chairperson of the Finance Committee, The function of this committee is to make all recommendations to the senate concerning any expenditures. This, in our opinion, takes a person of extreme leadership abilities. Pinney has not, at this point, demonstrated that he has this ability. Ms. Koumoungis, we feel, has a higher degree of leadership ability. An example is her effectiveness as a board member of the Evening Program Advisory Committee.

for Publicity Director

The TORCH does not endorse any candidate for the office of ASLCC Publicity Director.

Lloyd Ewing, running unopposed for the office, is not, we feel, qualified for the position. As a freshman senator from the Electronics Department, Ewing has worked as chairman of the Senate's Teacher Evaluation Committee, which, though a worthwhile effort, is hardly preparation for the office he seeks. He has demonstrated no talent, or up to this point, no particular interest in the area of communications-either in

writing, graphic design, or other art necessary for effective publicity.

That the Publicity Director be qualified is essential to the efficient functioning of the Senate. He is responsible for press releases to the TORCH and community media, for advertising Senate activities (through posters, etc.), and for coordinating all other campus publicity. These are not duties to be taken lightly—we do not feel Ewing can fulfill them.

JACK ANDERSON'S

The Three Stooges

WASHINGTON - If the Watergate caper were not so politically explosive, it would be hilariously funny. Not since the slapstick days of the Three Stooges have such an improbable trio so captivated the American public.

The Three Stooges in the Watergate affair, of course, are its mastermind Gordon Liddy and his top lieutenants, Howard Hunt and James McCord.

We have uncovered their secret, sworn testimony before a grand jury detailing their madcap adventures. It turns out that their "Mission: Impossible" team tried to break into the Democratic headquarters not once, but at least three times.

On an initial reconnoitering effort, Hunt tried to enter through a Watergate dining room, but couldn't get a connecting door open without alarming a guard. So, the ex-CIA man remained locked in the dining room all night, sleeping in a closet. He finally escaped at seven a.m. when the office building was opened.

Of the three, Hunt is the romantic with a flair for the bizarre. In between writing spy thrillers, he donned a preposterous red wig last spring, flew to Denver and tried to interview Dita Beard during the ITT fiasco.

Ultimate Bureaucrat

McCord, in contrast, is the ultimate bureaucrat. When Hunt's wife allegedly delivered hush money to McCord last summer, he tried to give her a written receipt for it. But Mrs. Hunt told McCord that a receipt wasn't necessary in this line of business.

The biggest comic of the

lot, however, is Gordon Liddy, who has demonstrated a fascination for guns and aliases. One of his unimaginative aliases was George Leonard. But he did use exotic code words for his operations such as Gemstone, Ruby and Crystal.

Not only is Liddy a bad spy, he apparently is also a bad neighbor. Some of his exneighbors tell us he used to terrorize neighborhood children. And once he even leaped off a garage roof like Batman to scare children.

All three of these men have years of experience in government intelligence work. Congress might consider investigating the caliber of spies we have coming in from the cold.

Ehrlichman Relieved: At least one top White House aide breathed a sigh of relief last week when President Nixon announced he would no longer shield administration officials from Senate Watergate investigators.

Our White House sources tell us one of the President's closest advisers, John Ehrlichman, wanted to put out a statement as long ago as last Labor Day, acknowledging the role of the campaign committee in the Watergate break-in and identifying the officials who were responsi-

This was blocked, however, by Clark MacGregor who took over the committee from former Attorney General John Mitchell. MacGregor was supported by White House counsel John Dean, who also favored (Continued on page 10)

to the **Editor** Letters

Dear Editor:

I strongly urge that students vote for new people in the upcoming student elections. Think about it for a second. Were the leaders of yesterday able to use your \$100,000 effectively? I think not. They list as their accomplishment the increase in student health/ dental services. John Loeber and a few others made that possible. Think of the money spent to party in LA and on the coast. New Horizons? Dick Nixon tells us of new horizons every four years. Fancy ads, heavy footwork, lots of rhetoric equals a guaranteed salary for next year. Go to the Senate secretary and check the record. Vote on that, not on who has the prettiest photograph. There is only one candidate for student body president that ain't lavin' a lot of old time politician bullshit on everyone, and his name is Jim Lovell. Vote for a change. Rick Mathews

Dear Editor:

Most of us enjoy getting out in the Willamette Valley. The possibilities of hiking, camping, fishing, and driving to the coast cause the mind to relax with anticipation.

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Bonnie Thomas

Dear Editor:

I am keeping accurate records listing all monies spent and debts incurred by the Student Horizon ticket in this year's election campaign. I will make these records available for TORCH publication

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Linda Elliott

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as a comedian, so he decided to

take a crack at show business.

KLCC presents Earscape, home movies for your ears

Earscape is scheduled to begin on KLCC April 28. It will attempt to provide three-dimensional effects for the ears.

According to Tom Lichty, KLCC radio program director, Earscape is not unlike home movies, except it's for the ears.

Lichty said the idea belongs to a man named Canby, who travels around to such places as the forest and busy downtown Chicago with his stereo tape recorder and records the uncanny sounds of the environment.

According to the review in the April Program Guide for KLCC, The fact that we have two ears serves to provide us with us with a third dimension." This third dimension is explained in the guide as phase relationships in the brain.

Search starts for part-time aides in counseling areas

The LCC Counseling Department is recruiting persons interested in becoming salaried Service Associates for the academic year 1973-74. The people chosen to fill the positions must be registered students at the college during the time that they are employed.

The Student Service Associate is expected to commit 15 to 20 hours per week to his/her work. This work includes individual informal one-to-one interacting with students, assisting with groups, assisting with registration, and becoming involved with school-community relations. Each Student Service Associate will be paid at the rate of \$2.31 per hourto a maximum of \$140.00 per month. Work will begin Sept. 4,

To prepare to work as a Student Service Associate, those people selected will receive training in both individual and group interaction. In addition, throughout the year, the Student Service Associates will attend regular weekly supervisory sessions led by members of the counseling

To be selected as a Student Service Associate, a student must demonstrate an ability to relate to a wide variety of people in both individual and group situations. "The student must be mature and be able to carry out his/ her assignments responsibly. The student should have some experience in working with groups of people," stated LCC counselor Patrick Fraleigh.

Application packets for the Student Service Associate positions are available from Phyllis Braun the Counseling reception area of the Center Building. Deadline for filing completed applications is Friday, May 11. A committee will review all completed applications and make its decisions by

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discrimination case

and protection against further discrimination.

and the case could be postponed indefinitely.

Utsey awaits

resolved as of this date.

where women are employed."

Bill Cosby headlines

Bill Cosby, along with his friends Fat Albert, Dumb Donald, Old Wierd Harold and the rest, will come to do their thing at the University of Oregon Friday.

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Dorothy Utsey's sex discrimination suit against LCC has not been

Ms. Utsey stated last week "it may be a long time before the suit

The suit was filed in Federal District Court, last March 19th by Ms.

Ms. Utsey was hired as a "counselor aide" in July of 1971 to re-

LCC, the defendents, have 60 days to answer the complaint, and no

is resolved, meanwhile the problems still exist here and in other places

Utsey's Attorney, Terry Hammons, requesting reinstatement to her

former position, the reimbursement of the accumulated difference in her

salary since the reclassification of her job, payment of attorney fees,

place Omar Barbarossa, who had resigned to take over duties as ASLCC

President. Shortly after she assumed the new position, it was reclassi-

fied as a clerk position and her salary was reduced by \$44 a month.

word has been received on the action by Ms. Utsey or her attorney. Ms.

Utsey has been advised by her attorney that the court calendar is crowded

still in the service, and after his discharge, Cosby enrolled at Temple University on an athletic scholarship. His goal was to become a physical education teacher.

To support himself during his

college days, Cosby tended bar at night, where he found a readymade audience for his brand of home-grown humor. The enthusiasm of his customers convinced him that he might have a chance

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It was during this period on the

concert

night club circuit that Carl Reiner caught his act in Pittsburgh and introduced Cosby to producer Sheldon Leonard, who signed him to star with Robert Culp on TV in the "I Spy" series, which became an instant smash hit. Cosby formed his own company, Jemmin, Inc., and signed with NBC as executive producer for his own TV series, "The Bill Cosby Show."

Cosby's concert is the concluding event of the Black Arts Festival and the featured event of Parents' Weekend. His performance is sponsored by the ASUO Cultural Forum, Tickets are available at the Sun Shop, Chrystal-ship, EMU Main Desk. Tickets are four dollars for general admission—children's tickets are two dollars. Show time is 8 p.m. at Mac Arthur Court.

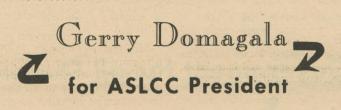
Womens' Program...

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not be at LCC next fall, but would be able to offer help this spring, women who want to continue the work of the WPC next year.

She said the meeting will discuss the possibility of peer counseling for women, the idea of a women's studies class, and possible procedures for handling student grievances in the areas of instruction and employment.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 2, at 3 p.m. in the Board Room on the second floor of the Administration Building.



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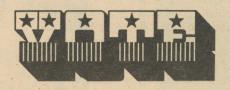
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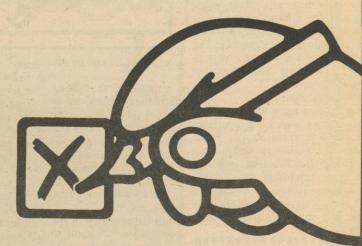
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David Red Fox



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Jay Bolton

David Red Fox

by Sue Corwin

"Pve seen too many rip-offs in the past..." David Red Fox, candidate for ASLCC President, said in regard to salary and tuitions for Senate officers.

RedFox, 35, has built his platform on a reduction of the present ASLCC budget and a reorganization of budget priorities. His first step he said would be to eliminate the salary of the student body president; he would then reduce the Senate budget in eight other areas including funding of athletics, elimination of convention expenditures, and of equipment purchases.

Past experiences, such as running for Oregon State Legislature, were given by Red Fox as qualifications for ASLCC's top office. A political science major, he said he is familiar with the administrative process and this makes

him better qualified for the executive post.

"The ASLCC generates apathy," he said. Red Fox would like to correct this by regaining credibility.

During the summer, Red Fox plans to organize his programs for student government and said he would be devoting five hours per day to this task. Then, when fall classes begin, Red Fox feels he can get the job done in three and one half hours per week.

Red Fox, a Lane student since 1968, stated that all senators should receive half tuition as renumeration for their service.

A resolution for student voting power on the Board of Education would be drawn up by Red Fox and presented to the Board. The student representative, in Red Fox's opinion, should be elected by the students of Lane, rather than through a county wide election.

Red Fox favors increased student approval for budget expenditures. He plans to seek student approval for a budget to be presented to the student body at the beginning of fall term and also for student activities expenditures.

Gerald Domagala

by Steve Busby

Gerald Domagala, a freshman running for the office of ASLCC President, said he is concerned.

He's concerned because he thinks too much money is being spent on programs and activities that are unnecessary, while other programs such as legal aid, are failing or going unnoticed because of lack of funding and public

Domagala feels that programs initiated by the student government should be for the benefit of the students, not of the government. "There should be more activities... for the students to get involved in and participate in... Less money should be spent on conventions because most conventions are useless in helping the system at Lane."

Unfortunately, he said, "most people in the Senate are being led around like sheep. Most people don't stop to think about how much money they are spending and what they are spending it on."

This feeling carried through into a discussion of the ASLCC Budget. "Why have a budget if you are going to spend more than you have?" For example, according to Domagala, "workshops get too much (\$300) and they spend \$536.20 more than they were allotted. The same goes for conventions, allotted \$250 and spent a total of \$729.70."

Legal Aid Services on the other hand, he said "should be expanded to make people aware of the program. Three thousand dollars was budgeted for legal aid, so far only thirty dollars have been used. The total purpose of the budget is to help the students unless the students have no need for it."

Domagala feels that any person in the Presidency should accept tuition and salary because of the full-time nature of the job. Without the salary the President could be forced to find outside employment which would severe-

ly divide his attention and limit the time he could devote to his office, he explained.

But Domagala feels that salaries are not needed for the other members of the Executive Cabinet because of the lesser commitment.

The Student Health Service, one of the major campaign issues, should be autonomous, according to the candidate. "They should be on their own but should receive funds from students because they are looking after the health of the students. The director should receive a salary and funds from the administration like a teacher or the director of any other service."

Responsibilities of the Executive Cabinet during the summer would be necessary, he said, because of the lack of a Senate. "Most students during the summer are part time. They have jobs and it would be almost impossible to have a quorom present. Therefore, somebody has to act on behalf of the students to represent them — the Executive Cabinet seems the likely choice. The students of LCC should be able to trust their choices. If they don't think they can be trusted they should not be elected."

Steve Leppanen

by Carol Newman

Steve Leppanen, currently active as Senator-at-Large and initiator of Spring Arts '73, is one of five candidates running for ASLCC President. His goal is to turn Student Government into a direct service agency.

According to Leppanen, it could "serve human needs as we know they exist on this campus . . . In housing, transportation, medical services, legal services, and child care. I would like to see the students start to get some return on their \$15 a year student body fees."

His new form of student government would consist of five Executive Cabinet members (President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Treasurer and Publicity Director), and six Senators-at-Large.

"I would just as soon do away with Department Senators, considering the amount of interest generated," he added. There were no petitions turned in for Departmental Senators for this election.

Leppanen sees the present Student Government "suffering from a lack of credibility, which in part, is reflected in low turn-out for elections."

Leppanen feels that the Senate budget should be "to-tally re-organized. I would cut out totally conventions, fees and dues . . . I don't see any return from conventions." But, Leppanen considers Senate retreats in the Fall and Spring as mandatory. "They enable us to come together, layout priorities and discuss them at length, so we can be an effective working group." Leppanen also said that he "would cut activities in half, cut out the alumni association and put athletics expenditures, legal services, and the re-organization of the Senate up to a vote of the Student Body."

Leppanen's ideas on legal services at LCC are basically modeled after the legal service program at the U of O. He proposes to have "a lawyer here for an absolute minimum of 10 to 12 hours per week, preferably 15 to 20. He would be available for consultation up to and excluding the actual court case. But the lawyer would be available for handling out-of-court cases." Leppanen figures this cost to be around \$12 to \$20,000, "but if we're going to have legal services, we have to take money from other sources."

Leppanen thinks the ASLCC President deserves tuition and salary. "The job of president is a full-time job—I put out at least 36 hours per week as Senator-at-Large, I can't even imagine how many it would be as president." He felt that other Executive Cabinet members should receive tuition but doesn't know if the Senate could afford salaries too.

Leppanen introduced the idea of accountability to a Student Senate Workshop last Spring, and it was subse-

quently put into the ASLCC Constitution. He further stated that to insure accountability, he would have the Executive Cabinet on work-study, "to hold them accountable for being there and doing their job." According to work study guidelines, however, work study grants can be awarded only on the basis of need.

Leppanen feels that, if elected, his role as president would be to administer direct student programs and in this leadership position, he would put everyting up to a vote of the Senate. "The president would have veto power, but would only vote in the case of a tie," he explained.

'I'm trying to communicate what I'm doing," he added, "so people have a clear idea of what I want to do with student government. I'm trying to be as up-front and honest as possible. . .it's time we looked towards having the school look at students on the basis of human beings and human needs, rather than an FTE read-out."

Jim Lovell

by Steve Busby

James Lovell, sophomore candidate for ASLCC President, wants to "enlighten the students of LCC to their full potential and capabilities, even if they are leaving."

The Executive Cabinet should "receive as much power as it is capable of handling," he said. The responsibility for the use of this power would rest upon the students. "If the students care enough to elect them (the Cabinet) they (the students) should be aware of the potential power and amounts of money that can be used."

Lovell feels that the experience he gained from being Social Science Senator in 1972 gives him an insight into the office of President, and the workings of the Student Senate.

"Lack of interest is the main problem. The Senate is more concerned with process than content."

The budget, one of the main points of the campaign according to Lovell, is a worthy cause but it has been ridden into the ground. "Too many people are saying what they think and not doing what they feel, specifically the students."

"People are always hassling about exhausting funds. There should be another avenue of escape — better balance to the budget."

Lovell said salaries and tuition for the Executive Cabinet were supported in the form that they are now present. The president receives salary and tuition while the rest of the Cabinet receives only tuition.

The only exception to this, said Lovell, would be "if the Treasurer is qualified by experience or training, he should receive a salary equal to about one half of the president's salary."

Jay Bolton

by Jim Gregory

Saying that Senate reorganization is now complete and calling for more direct student services, ASLCC President Jay Bolton has made a bid for an unprecedented second term as President. (Warren Coverdale ran for reelection in 1971 but was beaten by Omar Barbarossa.)

The 30 year old sophomore Psychology major explained he was seeking a second term as President because now that he has spent a year helping establish a good government he would like to carry-over into direct student services such as legal services, scholarships for students, and a student vote on the LCC Board of Education.

Bolton is running on a ticket called Student Horizons which consists of one person running for each of the Executive Cabinet positions (President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Publicity Director). The

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Barry Hood



Joe Munoz



Arnold Nysten



Barry Gower



Doris Koumoungis

Budget focus

More services, representation for

"Presently the evening students pay their fee, but do not receive any value for it," Ms. Koumoungis said. "I would like to see this changed." Ms. Koumoungis added that she had just sent in a proposal to the 4-C child care department that asked them to fund evening

any student for inspection at any time they feel a need to inspect them.'

promotes open communication.

dent suggestions or problems the Senate must first hear about it."

hours per week to do the job right.

She feels that some workshops and

She also feels that the Student Health Service should be "accountable to someone" and that the Health coordin-

Ms. Koumoungis feels that the present renumeration system is acceptable. (Presently the president receives \$2,600 a year, plus full tuition. The Executive Cabinet members and senatorswould, however, like to see the sena-(senators-at-large) would act as liai-

Ms. Koumoungis sees the ASLCC Senate as "a source of communication between the Administration and the student body. It is a voice of what we the students need. It's also a body that seeks students needs and acts accord-

Three candidates vie for number two position

Barry Hood

by Jim Gregory

Claiming that a lack of communication between the Senate and students is the Senate's major problem and that he can correct the problem, ASLCC Publicity Director Barry Hood is one of the three candidates running for ASLCC First Vice-President -the number two position in the Senate.

Hood explained that before a publicity director can reach the students he must have proper communication from the Senate. He claimed that communication has not been present this year. However he feels that because he has spent the past term as publicity director he feels he understands the problems and can remedy them.

The 22 year old sophomore Performing Arts major is running on a ticket called Student Horizons which has one person running for each Executive Cabinet position (President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Publicity Director). The ticket has a common platform which lists several direct student services as major objectives.

If elected to the post of First Vice-President, Hood said he will work for legal services, a student vote on the LCC Board of Education, expanded health services, free films, a student veterans coordinator and "much more com-

Hood, as does the Student Horizon ticket, feels the Senate should hire a lawyer to spend four hours a day, five days a week on campus to aid students with legal prob-

Because only the voters of the LCC District can grant a student vote on the LCC Board of Education, he said he will try to have a measure put on the November ballot by petitioning the voters of the district. (According to Ralph Hoehne of the Lane County Elections Office, to put such a measure on November's ballot, 2,154 signatures would have to be obtained.)

Hood supports the idea of a health service fee and would like to see the health program greatly expanded.

Hood said he has talked to the instructor of the film class at LCC and believes the Senate could rent the films the class uses and show free of charge to students.

His plan for a student veteran: coordinator calls for the formation of a non-voting position on the ASLCC Executive Cabinet. Although not a veteran himself, Hood said he felt it important to have someone find out how veterans could better "utilize the services of the Student Senate." Such a coordinator would work with Barbara Harmon, the LCC Vets coordinator,

Hood explained. The candidate also wants shorter, but more frequent Student Senate meetings. He explained that the Senate, which meets every other

week, always has too much work to accomplish and therefore communication lags. He is proposing weekly meetings.

Although he feels it is necessary for the President to receive a salary, he does not feel other Executive Cabinet members should be salaried because they don't have as much work as the President. But, he added, it will be necessary to "closely look at our renumberation policies," at a later date.

One of the major jobs of First Vice-President is elections officer. Hood said he felt that the elections have been poorly conducted so far this year. He said he would establish an elections commission well before the scheduled election which would work with the candidates in seeing that election regulations were followed. He said he will also require the commission to work with the publicity director so that "more information would be flowing to the students."

He said in the past it's been possible for a student to vote more than once (Senator-at-Large Steve Leppenan challenged the fall elections because he claimed he was able to vote three times, but the Senate refused to overturn the elections) and steps would be taken to eliminate the possibility of thatsuch methods as having two people manning the polling booths, requiring students to show student body cards before voting, marking the cards, and by requiring the elections officer to check polling booths.

Joe Munoz by Carol Newman

Joe Munoz, a 20 year old sophomore, is one of three candidates running for ASLCC First Vice-President. Munoz said he is "dissatisfied with the Senate and the way things have been running."I think I can improve it.'

Munoz claims that the present Student Senate is "a clique. If we can get new people in the Senate, it can be cleaned out.'

He said that better representation can be achieved. "There is not enough communication between senate and the students, the wants and needs of the students are not being fully understood," he

According to Munoz, there is also "lack of communication within the Senate itself. People bringing their views to the Senate are often met with bias."

As ASLCC First President, Munoz said he would like more activities (such as dances and concerts) depending on the Senate budget.

He said that the budget could be cut back in such areas such as salaries for Executive Cabinet members (presently the President receives \$2,600 a year plus full tuition; other executive cabinet officers and Senators-at-Large receive full tuition). Tuition for all

Senate members would also depend on the budget and how much time a senator is willing to devote to his duties.

On legal aid services, Munoz stated that he "fully supported legal aid. It's a professional service students really need-if an LCC student gets in trouble, he should be able to feel that he can turn to the school for help."

Asked if he thought that LCC Health Services should be autonomous, he replied, "No, because if they were they might have to charge a fee, and it wouldn't be fair to the students."

Concerning past Senate elections Munoz said, "There is room for improvement. . . more research on my part as First Vice-President is needed to investigate into the problems (of the elections), then pinpoint them, and find the solutions."

Munoz feels that the function of the Elections Commission should have a larger voice in the Senate. . . if students voiced their opinion, I think I would listen."

Arnold Nysten

by Sheila Rose

"I really believe in direct student services," said Arnold L. Nysten, candidate for ASLCC First Vice-President. "I think that is the direction the budget should

Nysten, who served this year as Freshman Senator from the Social Science Department, feels more of the budget should have been spent on child care, health services, legal aid, and transportation. "Those would be my priorities for next year," he commented.

Nysten also criticized the handling of this year's elections (for which the First Vice-President is responsible). "It's been a joke," he said, "They should have been more organized and had more publicity." However, Nysten had no concrete plan for organizing the elections better.

The biggest problem the Senate has had this year, Nysten said, is the "lack of communication. Everyone (senators) is in his own group," he said. "They all have their pet projects."

Nysten said he would work to unify the body and direct group effort toward projects. "Student Government could be useful," he said, "I don't think it is."

Nysten said he feels the role of the Senate includes directing student body funds, helping with student problems, acting as the student voice before the Administration, and generally representing the students.

Nysten does not feel any Senate members should receive salaries, but that Executive Cabinet members should receive tuition "if they do their job. . . they (Executive

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2nd VP slate unopposed

by Steven Locke

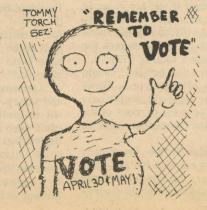
Running unopposed for the position of ASLCC second Vice-President, Senator Barry Gower would like to see more of a wider selection of activities and entertainment for the LCC students at no extra charge. Besides a wider selection of activities, Gower would also like to see senators made more responsible for their jobs, more benefits for GIs who attend Lane, and a vets club started, with a coordinator on the Student Senate.

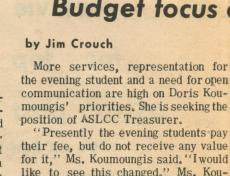
Gower, 26, is in his first year at Lane. He stated that he would like to see more diverse entertainment scheduled for LCC, drawing on entertainment from the Eugene community instead of elsewhere. Big name groups, he stated, cost a lot of money and are hard to get. "We should try to get local groups, who are willing to donate their time, to come to the campus." Gower feels that not only would this inspire community interest in Lane, but would also benefit the students.

Gower feels that the Student Senate should be made more responsible for their office. He stated that reclarifying positions and delegating jobs would accomplish this. He went on to say that the tuition grants given the senators-at-large and the Executive Cabinet are good "because it holds them accountable to the students, and also enables students who can't afford to go to school and serve on the student government a chance to participate. Gower doesn't feel that all senators should receive tuition grants, however, He stated, "If there were to be more work and responsibility, then they should receive something for their efforts."

A veteran himself, Gower stated that the ex-GIs need better counseling service and social activities to help them readjust to civilian life. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War, he went on to say, excludes a lot of GIs who don't hold the club's point of view.

As a senator for the Industrial Technology Department, Gower is president of the Construction Club at LCC. The club has been active in building ride-stop shelters and is presently constructing a stage for the Spring Arts '73 festival.





child care. This would come out of their budget," said Ms. Koumoungis. "If elected I will keep the books current on a weekly basis," promised the candidate. "The books will be open to

She cited "open communication as a real priority," adding, "I want to hear any students' concerns because this

'In order to be able to deal with stu-

Ms. Koumoungis is presently a student and a full time LCC employee (Secretary in the Home Economics Department). She said she would resign that position if elected and devote her time to the office plus being a student. But she feels that the position of Treasurer would take only "a minimum of 20

'The role of the Finance Chairman is to inform the finance committee of expenditures and provide up to date budget information and to make knowledgeable recommendations concerning proposed expenditures to the Student Senate.'

conventions could be eliminated from next year's budget and that it is the responsibility of the Senate to research the need and value of each one.

ator should be a member of the Executive Cabinet. She said the Executive Cabinet should make the policies and approve all expenditures of the health program.

at-large receive full tuition.) She tors-at-large be responsible for several departmental senators. "They sons to improve the communication between the student body and the Executive Cabinet," she explained.

Ms. Koumoungis lists her qualifications as eight years as secretary and bookkeeper-four of which have been at LCC. She said she has also been active in the Home Economics Department budget and has been involved in developing several other special budgets in that

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Bernie Pinney

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department.

Ms. Koumoungis would like to see legal aid become a reality on campus with a minimum of one half time at-torney all week long and also available at least one night a week for the evening students.

Ms. Koumoungis is running on the Student Horizons ticket with four other students who are seeking the five Executive Cabinet seats.

Bernie Pinney

by Jim Crouch

"The current budget is enough," said Bernie Pinney candidate for ASLCC Treasurer, "Although I feel we can budget it out differently. I will contact the students and ask them what they want before the new budget is prepared this summer. It is my hope the new budget will represent student needs."

Pinney, a 24 year old Sophomore senator representing the Social Science Department, said he is seeking the position of Treasurer because "the students need my help, and if I am elected things will get done in the Senate."

Pinney said that he was in favor of cutting all funds that would be used for conventions, and distribute these monies to expand Student Health and Legal Aid. He is also in favor of more student activities such as concerts and dances.

'The purpose of the Senate is to set guidelines for student services and also to act as a buffer between the students and the Administration," said Pinney.
"A weekly meeting to discuss the issues with the whole student body," continued Pinney, "is the way to receive the needed input."

"If elected, I will keep the budget current, and make the figures available to the student body monthly, by submitting the financial statement to the TORCH," said Pinney. "If any student wants to talk or has any questions about the office of Treasurer, I will make them welcome." Pinney added that he would set up special office hours to accommodate the students.

'The Executive Cabinet should be the ones who run the Senate during the summer," said Pinney, "but I want all students to help me in preparing the budget this summer."

When asked to state his qualifications Pinney said "I was Business Manager for the Cracker Jack clothing store in Boston, Mass. for four years. I took care of the books plus managing the store. I have completed one year of business courses at LCC to date. I think this is enough to qualify me for the position of Treasurer." Pinney added that he though the job of Treasurer was more of a business manager position and should be recognized as

Legal Aid is an area that Pinney feels should be expanded on campus. "The Senate needs to spend \$15,000 next year to bring Legal Aid up to the level that is needed," he explained. "This amount would pay for one attorney on a half day basis, five days a week. Also five U of O law students could be used for legal counsel all day long." Pinney added that most of the student body doesn't have (Continued on page 10)



Lloyd Ewing

Publicity post uncontested

by Steven Locke

Running unopposed for the office of ASLCC Publicity Director, Lloyd Ewing believes that his main responsibility, if elected, would be to keep the students of Lane Community College informed of Senate and Executive Cabinet meetings and of campus events.

A second term freshman and a senator of the Electronics Department, Ewing said he is already involved in putting together a student originated teacher evaluation, and plans on publishing a newsletter next year that would keep the LCC students up to date on the happenings of the Senate meetings and events on the LCC campus. The newsletter, Ewing believes, will close the communication gap between the Senate and students. Apathy, Ewing stated, is one of LCC's biggest problems.

Ewing stated that he is against the Executive Cabinet receiving a salary, and he also feels that the Cabinet should receive only part of their tuition. He refused to comment on the ASLCC presidents' salary.

Concerning a salary for the Executive Cabinet, Ewing said "I don't feel they should receive a salary. . .it is mainly a position to serve the students." Ewing went on to say that he doesn't think the Executive Cabinet should receive a full tuition grant either, because some student would take advantage of the situation and 'would only do it for the money.' He stated that he would like to see tuition reduced.

Ewing said he plans to work closely with the TORCH and other communications on campus making sure that the LCC student stays well informed, and "the student government responsive to the student's needs. He ended by saying that "the TORCH is the best check on the student government out here at Lane.'

Ewing is running on the Student Horizon ticket which consists of one person running for each Executive Cabinet position.

Polling booth sites announced

According to Electons Officer Chuck Packnett polling booths for Spring Term elections, Monday and Tuesday, will be set up in the foyer of the gym, the concourse area of the Center Building, between the cafeteria and the restaurant and in the lobby of the Science Building. Voting stations will open at 9:30 a.m. and three will close at 5 p.m. The gym and a cafeteria box will stay open un-





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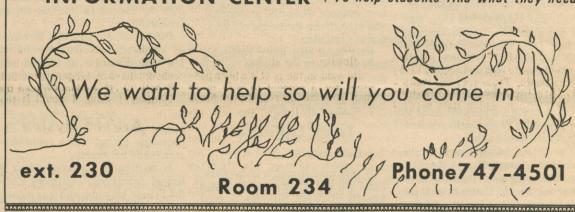
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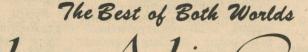
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Senate candidates see budget, communications as main campaign issues

James Hawkins

by Jim Beckley

James Hawkins, Jr., a 23 year old Nursing Student who is running for Senator-at-Large, feels that the Student Health program could be more adequately funded so that a doctor could be on duty additional hours. Presently the doctor is at the health clinic only from 8 to noon on weekdays.

Hawkins is a past president of the Salem JC's and has attended North Texas State and Denton College.

Hawkins said he has been watching the Senate for some time and feels that it's major problems are a lack of student involvement and too much Senate concern for non-students. He added that there is a lot to be done in the Senate especially concerning the lack of students interest for the ASLCC budget and the Senate's use of

Although he had no ideas on the operation of a legal aid service, Hawkins felt it would be very help-

Ellie Kilday by Ole Hoskinson

Ellie R. Kilday said she likes being "On top of what students are wanting and/or needing." She is now seeking a second term of office as a Senator-at-Large.

Ms. Kilday, 29, has been attending LCC since the summer of 1971 majoring in Arts and Letters. In addition to holding a current post as Senator-at-Large, she is the student representative on the school's Curriculum Committee and the Instructional Council. She feels that she has a good working background of how LCC operates, which she said she can use to help students individually or collectively.

Ms. Kilday would like to see legal aid counseling at Lane, but first wants to see a "feasible" study to see what type of expenditures such a program would need.

The ASLCC budget "needs to be looked at," according to Ms. Kilday. She says priorities had been set at the Haceta House retreat the senate took, and it is now a matter of bringing the budget in line with those priorities.

David Simmons

by Stu Anderson

David Simmons, an incumbent Senator-at-Large seeking reelection feels the Student Senate learns by perceiving student needs. and grows by meeting these needs.

And Simmons said when students show they are interested and have faith in their student government, the LCC Board of Education will cooperate. But, he said, without student interest and support, student needs and desires cannot be met.

Simmons said the present ASLCC budget is a workable document, but felt that too much money was spent on out-of-state conven-

He does, however, support the Oregon Community College Student Association.

Simmons forsees Legal Aid in LCC's future-he said the program should start as a referral service and expand in proportion to student (and thus Board of Education) interest. He does not forsee the estimated \$15,000 necessary to institute a truly complete Legal Aid service in the next ASLCC budget.

Simmons also said the Student Senate must be made less distant and complicated: Rules for Senate procedures should be made available and understandable to all, and Senate meetings should be shorter and more frequent, he said.

Simmons stated that tuition or salary for ASLCC government page 8 TORCH Supplement

members is good because it "ensures that the student government won't be run only by the affluent.'

Simmons feels that executive sessions cause no disharmony between the Executive Cabinet and the general Senate. He said that avenues of communication between the Cabinet, the Senate, and the students are open.

Simmons, himself a veteran, was effective in securing a \$245 ASLCC contribution to the Veterans Emergency Loan Fund. He also forsees future Senate funding of other emergency loan funds for minor-

Simmons, 27, is a sophomore. He began serving as an ASLCC Senate as a Senator-at-Large when the Senate ratified his petition Winter Term, to fill a vacant position.

Peter Hale

by Jim Beckley

Peter B. Hale, Senator-at-Large candidate, said if he were elected, his first priority would be to try to up information-gathering sources for the Senate. Hale said he felt the major problem with the ASLCC Senate is that it is not representative because it lacks real information about student wants and needs, which are constantly

Hale, 23, is in his first year at LCC. He has attended the University of Minnesota and served on ad hoc committees there. Hale taught at and ran an alternative secondary school in St. Paul, Minnesota for four months, where he gained skill and experience in the use of educational systems.

Hale said that after reviewing the current ASLCC Budget, he felt the Senate was wise in its budget uses even without any real information on student needs.

Terry LaRoche

by Bob Nagler

A general expansion of day care, legal aid and other services which benefit students directly is part of Terry LaRoche's platform as she seeks a Senator-at-Large position in the Student Senate.

Ms. LaRoche, 23, said she would support "an all-around reduction" in the budget concerning programs that don't serve the students directly, so that the remaining programs could be expanded.

In particular, she expressed support for expanding day care services, and possibly instituting "night child care" for the use of evening students.

She also said she is opposed to paying salaries to any Student Senate officers.

Ms. LaRoche has been treasurer of th Native American Student Association (NASA) for the past two years, but decided not seats.

to seek re-election to that post during this week's NASA elections.

Ms. LaRoche said she was running for the ASLCC Senator-at-Large position to serve "all the people, and not just Native Americans." She added, however, that she supports the ideas behind the occupation of Wounded Knee by militant Native Americans.

Better communication between the ASLCC Senate and the student body is another of Ms. LaRoche's goals. "The Senate should have better communications through the TORCH," she said. If they don't get the news to the students through the TORCH, then I think the Senate should put out a special bulletin informing the students on what is happening.

Ms. LaRoche was also critical of the expenditures used to send members of the Senate to outof-town conventions. "I can see sending members of the Senate to conferences and conventions if they come back with something to show for it. But I haven't seen anything productive come out of the conferences," she declared.

Jake DeSimone

by Gerry Ebbighausen

Freshman Thomas (Jake) De-Simone is running for Senatorat-Large on a platform which increases Senate-student communication and budget re-orientation.

"Student apathy," said De-Simone, "is inexcusable. If 90 per cent of the student body doesn't vote, but does have opinions, I would like my vote at Senate meetings to represent the non-voting populace."

DeSimone, 25, said that increased emphasis should be placed on the re-evaluation of the 25 per cent of the ASLCC budget which goes to athletics. "Lane has great resources to provide legal aid and health care, he said, "but the PE budget takes too much out of the operating budget which could bolster these programs."

In addition to a re-evaluation of budget priorities, DeSimone feels the Senate should spend less money on conventions and "special" programs-such as the "Flying Sauclecture, which he said did not service and aid enough students to justify the cost.

DeSimone added that he is "... in favor of a senate news letter and also would favor having the TORCH list who was present at senate meetings."

Kenny Walker

by Ole Hoskinson

Kenneth R. Walker, a pre-law major, sees a "problem with Student Government and students in communicating." It is this problem that Walker said he is going to be working to solve if he is elected to one of the six Senator-at-Large

student's seek OSPIRG posts Four

Four students are seeking election to the Board of Directors of LCC's chapter of the Oregon-Student Public Interest Research Group (OS PIRG).

Following are statements from

• Frederick G. Seiveking: My primary interests lie in the field of environmental quality. I pledge to do my best to let the people and students of Oregon know about all environmental problems, and what we are trying to do about them. I also pledge to do my best to see that our sons and daughters can enjoy their surroundings when they reach our age, as we enjoy

interested in the conservation, office.

preservation, and best use of our Forest resources and the environmental problems that are concerned in this area.

• Patrick John Horton: I am mostly concerned with insuring that the consumer gets a fair shake, and that businesses are made to comply with reasonable rates and safety ordinances.

• Dei Smith: The McKenzie river area is fast becoming simply a suburb of Springfield. Clear cutting mars the forest lands and future tourism adds to the risk of fire, these things I have seen in the past ten years and I feel that OSPIRG is probably the only effective way to save Oregon enthem today. vironment. That is why I have Roy D. Wohlegemith: I am decided to run for the OSPIRG vironment. That is why I have

Walker, 22, has been going to Lane since Spring of '72, after attending Washington State University and Portland State University. Walker is currently ASLCC 2nd Vice-President. He is seeking the job of Senator-at-Large because he feels it's "easier to work directly with the students." Walker sees that a Vice President is enpowered to carry out functions as directed by the ASLCC Senate who interpret the will of the student body. Walker wants to get back into the planning and feels that he can give the students the type of representation that crosses the most viewpoints.

"I see a need for legal aid counseling here at LCC," pointed out

His feeling on the ASLCC budget was that it should be weighed to give more to expand Health Services, to help SAC expand its services to students, and help toward better communication between Student Government and the students.

Dei Smith

by Cliff Edgington

An improved relationship between students and student government and an uninhibited exchange of ideas are basic requirements for a healthy LCC Student Senate. according to Dei Smith, a candidate for the position of Senatorat-Large and currently a Senator representing the Language Arts Department.

She indicated that student attitudes toward ASLCC Student Senators and student government seem to be generally poor. "People that I've talked to say that the ASLCC Senators seem to be tripped-out on ego and power. Students don't feel encouraged to talk to the Senators about their interests. . . the Senate is hung-up terrifically on parliamentary procedure and it slows and confuses things. We need to drop all of the . . . bureaucratic pretenses that we operate under and get down to basics. We need more right-

Ms. Smith said she is running for Senator-at-Large because she 'didn't want to represent any particular department. . . (she) would rather represent people in general."

Continuing, she said, "I am really dissatisfied with Student Senate spending. I think what with the budget we have, it's ridiculous to spend it the way we have. I'd like to see the money benefit the students more and the ASLCC Senate less.

"Also, there are certain programs that I want to push-such as the Women's Counciling Clinic, and the recycling of paper on campus -and being elected Senatorat-Large would be an effective way to do this."

Discussing the ASLCC budget, Ms. Smith felt the Senate has done a good job allocating money needed by various clubs and organizations at LCC, and expressed hope that those groups needing funds would not hesitate to contact the Senate. However, she indicated she would like to see a curb put on convention spending, and if direct student involvement or need were not present all of these funds should be cut.

Ms. Smith also said she would like to see some expansion in the LCC Health Services to include a part-time psychiatrist.

When asked her opinion on a legal aid service at LCC, Ms. Smith said, "I'm totally in favor of a lawyer to serve the students at least 20 hours per week. It's a definite need and it's time LCC offered such services. Eugene doesn't have sufficient legal counciling services.'

Ms. Smith, 18, is a sophomore at LCC and aside from serving as Language Arts Senator she is also public relations director for the LCC chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) and chairman of the paper recycling committee on campus. She entered LCC Fall Term, 1971.

Bolton...

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ticket is running on a common platform of direct student services. Bolton said for \$15,000 a legal service could be implemented that would put an attorney on campus for a few hours every week day. He believes the program could be implemented under the present

Another student service Bolton said his ticket hoped to implement is a scholarship fund for students. He explained that the money the Senate receives from the LCC Bookstore next year (\$6,145.10 as of April-12 for this year) might be set aside for the scholarship fund. He added that the idea was still in the talking stages and problems with funding and distribution would have to be worked out.

Bolton was unsure how he would obtain a student vote on the Board of Education since that can only be granted by the voters of the LCC District. But he explained it would be one of his first priorities to investigate the possibilities.

Bolton said he would expand health services if he thought there was a need to do so at a later date, but he was unsure if it would require a

On the subject of the President's salary (he is paid \$2,600 a year plus tuition) Bolton explained he felt the salary was necessary because the job of President required 50 to 60 hours per week. This prevents the President from holding a part time job in addition to his being a student and President, Bolton said.

Although he said Senate reorganization was completed this year the candidate added he would like to make one more shuffle, eliminating the present departmental senator form of government and break all departments into six sections wih a senator-at-large overseeing each section. "The senators would be responsible to the senators-at-large and the senators-at-large would be responsible to the Executive Cabinet," Bolton explained.

Bolton also claimed he would initiate and support a measure to have the cash carryover from athletic funds returned to the Senate at the end of each year if he "felt the concern was that great." He added that the concern "seems to be growing every day."

Under the present arrangement between the Athletic Department and the Student Senate, the Senate will fund the department \$25,000 every year for five years (this was the first year of the funding) and allow the department to keep their cash carryover. As of April 12 that amounted to \$11,517.73. Cash carryover from most other line items is returned to the general budget for re-distribution as necessary the following year. But the Athletic Department claims that because of growing costs they will need the \$25,000 plus cash carryover to operate at the end of the five-

Bolton also said he felt the LCC Administration should take a bigger share of the responsibility for athletic funding because "Athletics is an important part of the campus."

Woman selected editor

Carol Newman, a 21-year old journalism major from Eugene, has been named 1973-74 editor of the TORCH. She will take over at the end of this term from the current Editor Jim Gregory, who is planning to enter the U of O next Fall.

Ms. Newman joined the TORCH as a reporter during Winter Term of 1971, and has served as Production manager since last Fall

Ms. Newman said she felt it was time the TORCH expanded to a twice-weekly publication. This will not only keep the news more current on campus but will better serve the student body, explained Ms. Newman.

Ms. Newman is aware that a twice weekly publication will take more work and cooperation from the newspaper staff but she doesn't see this as an insurmountable problem. She said the present staff structure is working very well and she does not have any immediate plans to change it. However, added Ms. Newman "I will expand the size of the reporting staff to accomodate the extra load a twiceweekly paper will create."

Ms. Newman plans on continuing with the feature supplement Rag Time News Service which was introduced this year, on a monthly basis. She also will be expanding the special investigative feature stories that were in evidence this year.

There are many bill's in the legislature that are of interest to the TORCH readers said Ms. Newman, such as, bills dealing with education, abortion, veterans benefits etc. "I plan on keeping the student body abreast of the progress and development of these bills," added Ms. Newman.

Ms. Newman was selected Wednesday by the Media Commission, composed of students, staff and administrators.



Newly selected TORCH Editor Carol Newman discusses a layout problem with current TORCH Editor Jim Gregory. Ms. Newman, who is the current production manager, will assume her new

office at the end of this term. She is the first female TORCH editor since 1969.

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Welding . . .

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ation on the quality of the job for which we will be trained and qualified in holding."

As a result, 10 out of 13 first year welding majors signed a petition requesting that Tom Arthus tition requesting that Tom Arthur be withheld from teaching classes beyond the first term of welding and that Bob Wright be held from teaching all second year courses.

Department Chairman Land would not comment to the TORCH on the measures he plans to take to clarify which students are dissatisfied and what their specific criticisms are. He did state, however, in the memorandum to Piercey that he will "develop a testing procedure to answer to these points" once they are made known. He also emphasized that "if outside evaluation becomes necessary that all instructors take the tests."

Instructor John Shuster, who teaches both first and second year welding classes, said that he would be willing to undergo testing. "I have credentials with the state for most tests already," he said.

Shuster feels that it would be best to "answer to any accusations so

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that we can get on with the business of teaching."

He would not comment on Arthur and Wright's proficiency adding that he had not examined their work that closely.

Arthur declined to comment on student dissatisfaction "until this thing has gone through the proper channels." Wright was unavailable for comment.

Student spokesman Key said his next move will be to try to organize students and present Land with a list of specific criticisms, "I can tell now that we still have a lot of work left to do," he

said. "My greatest fear is that we'll come back next year and find that we have no welding program at all."

Piercey said he will suggest to Land that a meeting be called of welding students as a group, or in the context of the American Welding Association, in hopes of establishing specific criticisms and arranging for testing if necessary.

"Our real conflict, he concluded, is that we can't require that these men undergo testing, but we must assure the confidence of welding students in their instructors."

Pinney...

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the money to take care of their

legal problems.

"Legal Aid is my number one priority," he added, "and if elected I will have a Legal Aid program set up by Sept. 1st. I have been working on this all of this year."

On the subject of renumeration, Pinney said he will not "accept a tuition grant because I don't feel any student should be paid for the job they are elected to.

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This should be a learning process and students do receive credit for their time. I feel the money that, in the past, has been budgeted for the Executive Cabinet tuition should be returned to the budget and put to better

The candidate feels that conventions are one other item that should be cut from the budget. "It is a waste of time to send a few students on a party at the student body's expense."

Of Health Services, Pinney said: "I feel the Health Services should be put under the office of the ASLCC President and the Treasurer. This way a high degree of accountability can be maintained."

He said that after the budget was set up this summer that he thought "it would only take five to six hours a week to fulfill the job of Treasurer."



Nysten...

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Cabinet members) will be doing three or four times as much as any senator if they're doing their job." he commented.

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Nysten also commented on conventions, saying this year's budget was "overboard." He said he would support attendance at some conventions, but the number of delegates should never exceed four, and in some cases should be limited to two.

Nysten said the American Association of Community and Junior

Colleges (AACJC) convention, in which the delegates overspent Senate approved money by \$400, was a case where the delegates were to free with their spending, "Someone," he said, "didn't know how

to manage money. What it boils down to is responsibility."

Nysten, 22, who has been attending LCC since Fall Term, 1972 is running on a ticket with presidential candidate David Red Fox.

Letters . . .

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immediatly following elections.

At this time I challenge all candidates for office to keep accurate accounts of spending and submit these for publication. This should be done no later than ten days after elections.

Barry Hood

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, April 19, I personally placed campaign posters on designated windows in the cafeteria at LCC, 1st floor, Center Building. According to publicity guidelines for student elections at our institution, campaign materials may be posted on windows immediately next to doors. The posters were simple, 8 1/2 by 11 inch colored paper with the words: "Barry Hood for 1st Vice-President."

Today (April 20) I was quite angered to find out that all of these posters were taken away. I spent a great deal of time and energy putting them up, and I have witnesses. If another candidate for this office has to resort to such behind-the-back activities to insure his election, can you imagine what he'd be like in Student Government?

In spite of this unfairness to Barry's campaign, I feel confident that he'll be lst Vice-President of the Associated Students of LCC. He is the only really qualified, informed candidate who has the ability to fill in for an absent president as well as performing all the necessary duties of lst Vice-President.

In this letter no accusation is made towards any individual; it is a plea for honesty.

Connie L. Hood

Anderson...

(Continued from page 2) covering up the scandal.

Even after the November election, Dean continued to urge the President to keep the lid on Watergate and not to cooperate with the Senate investigation. It was Dean who wrote the legal opinion, claiming executive privilege for White House aides and refusing to let them testify.

But as the Watergate clamor grew louder, the President began listening to Ehrlichman. It was Ehrlichman's urgent advice that White House aides should testify at the Senate hearings voluntarily and that the White House itself should expose the wrongdoers.

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Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Last fall Edwin Jaffarian was a common sight on the soccer field giving his usual full efforts for Coach George Gyorgyfalvy and the rest of the Titan soccer team.

Those efforts last fall earned Edwin the Most Goals Award on the soccer squad with 13 scores during the season, and, more importantly, a nomination to the 1973 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

Tennis is the focus right now. He is the number one man on the Titan tennis team that also utilizes the talents of such players as Todd Johnson, Don Michelson, David Kao, Chris Hill and many other equally talented racketeers.

One of the problems faced by the tennis team is the lack of an organized league, "We have to find our own teams to play, like we've beaten Sheldon and lost to Linfield." The Sheldon-Lane match was won by a score of 7 to 2 while LCC dropped its match with Linfield College 4 to 5.

The big problem facing the ten-



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One of the key parts of building a strong tennis team is constructing powerful doubles teams to go along with the individual singles competition. The rule here is to get a workable combination of players who win singles matches and also get along well together.

"We've been playing six singles and three doubles," explained Edwin, "One and two play doubles, four and five play doubles, and three and six play doubles," he continued referring to the player rankings on the Titan team.

With a little more work on their games Titan tennis power will definitely become a reality. But that practice can only be a result of cooperative weather. After all, "Everyone of our men won their first sets against Linfield," Edwin points out, and as is true with all sports conditioning is a must.

Titans fifth in Mt. Hood Relays

A mixture of success and frustrations marked a fifth place team finish for the LCC men's track and field team last Saturday in the Mount Hood Relays at Gresham. Lane compiled 48 points in the meet, trailing the winning school, Spokane Community College, which scored 70 1/2 points. There were 19 junior colleges and track clubs entered in the meet.

One of the strongest points in the Titan track attack is the javelin. However, in this meet only two participants from each school were allowed to enter each event for a scoring purpose. For LCC Coach Al Tarpenning that meant a gamble in the javelin where he has three men throwing the spear in grand fashion. Al gambled on Steve Maryanski and Mike Daniels to score and entered Dennis Wicks as a competitor from non-scoring Lane Track Club. In Daniels case the gamble paid off as Mike whipped the javelin 222 feet 2 inches and grabbed second place, but Maryanski had a bad day and didn't manage to break into the top six throwers. And Wicks? Well, Dennis uncorked a 218 foot 5 inch throw that would have been good for third place.

High jumper Larry Calloway took a look at the opening height of six feet and said "bleep the opening height," and successfully bleeped it. LCC didn't score there. Neither did they score in the weight events of discus and shot. Injury plagued Bob Mosely and Jeff Hampson couldn't stretch themselves far enough into the long jump pit to get any points in that event, but the capper was the pole vault where no less than three vaulters didn't even make it into the pit. Very effectively unnerving most opponents a seemingly hexed vaulter tumbled

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off the top of his vault nearly sixteen feet above the ground and crashed into the runway twice. Other entrants were noticed suspiciously eying the pole box the rest of the afternoon.

But in the relays the Titans found the sweet taste of success. The two-mile relay saw Tim Williams anchor the team to a fourth place time in 7:49.5. That race was won by the powerful Spokane CC team with a time of 7:43.1.

LCC suffered from a poor baton handoff on the third leg of the 440 yard relay and as a result anchor man Wilbur Johnson was never able to make up lost ground as Lane fnished a dismal sixth in the first heat. It wasn't dismal for long however, as they roared back in the mile relay to finish second behind Spokane CC with a time of 3:20.9. That race saw Spokane put on an unbelievable power sprint to take the race in the first half.

The almighty LCC distance crew stepped into the act in the distance medley as Bill Cram pulled out to an early lead and Randy Griffith ran one of the most strategic races of the afternoon anchoring the team to a second place finish in 10:18.6. Another second place was captured by the sprint medley team. Portland Track Club won the relay with a time of 3:29.9 while anchor man Tim Williams ran his specialty, the 880 yards, to the runnerup spot for LCC.

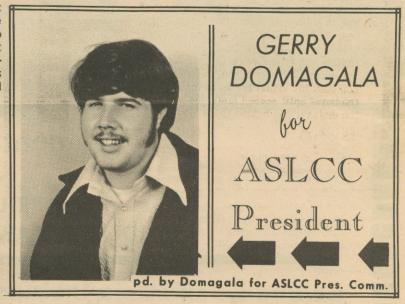
The final relay of the afternoon was one of the strongest for the

Titans. It was the four-mile relay and consisted of Dale Hammitt, Garrie Franklin, Bill Cram and Randy Griffith all running mile legs of the relay, and in that order. Hammitt, consistently one of the smartest running distance men in junior college ranks, trailed the first portion of his mile then burst into the lead to hand the baton to Franklin. But Franklin was plagued by tight leg muscles and a general weak condition and subsequently dropped behind Spokane Falls and Mt. Hood CC, Cram took the third leg and smoked a 4:17 mile, picking up twenty yards on a tremendous effort. Anchor Griffith took the last mile and after trailing both Spokane Falls and Mt. Hood all the way, destroyed the Mt. Hood hopes for second place by ripping off a fast 110 yard finishing kick. Lane finished second behind a record-setting Spokane Falls

Coach Tarpenning, reviewing the meet saw potential in the weak areas and solid strengths in the scoring events.

"In the relays themselves, I feel we can be a contender in every one, in the field events we're strong Wicks threw the javelin 218 feet."

"We're having problems in the pole vault, and we're young in the weights. We have potential in the jumping events," continued Al, "injuries to Hampson (Jeff) and Mosely (Bob) have hurt, and they're potential 23 foot jumpers."







'Feared man' attacks Nixon

by Jim Gregory

Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson, considered to be the most feared man in Washington D.C., "performing" before an audience of over 1,000 Friday said the Watergate caper proved the need for investigative reporting.

"They (the Nixon Administration) have been telling us a lie a week about Watergate," the columnist declared. He explained the secret Grand Jury transcripts that he recently obtained have caused the Administration to change its



story somewhat, and that the transcripts "prove" people high in the Administration were involved in Watergate. (See this week's Anderson column, Page 2.)

An investigation is now being conducted by the FB! in an attempt to discover how Anderson obtained the documents.

Anderson's speech, sponsored by the ASUO Cultural Forum, could only be described as a performance. He shouted, whispered, gestured and had almost total control over his audience. The lecture, lasting more than an hour, was accented by audience laughter and

Anderson won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his disclosures of Nixon Administration policy-making during the India-Pakistan War. Anderson was also responsible for uncovering the ITT Affair. But the world-famous columnist lost a great deal of credablity with many people last summer however, when he accused then Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Thomas Eagleton of having a record of drunk driving violations. Anderson later retracted his statements but many claim his charges helped Eagleton off the McGovern ticket.

Anderson told the responsive University of Oregon audience that "It's the duty and responsibility of a newsman to find out what is happening; not what Ronald Zieglar (Nixon's press secretary) says is happening."

Anderson continued: "I've never

known a politician to call a press alists and hug them to his bosom. conference to confess a wrong- But Anderson said "LBJ liked doing. When we (Anderson and his staff of seven) call on someone we tell them what is happening and ask them to comment on

After telling the audience more about the "Watergate Follies" ("If someone would set the Watergate affair to music, you'd have the darndest comic opera you've ever seen") Anderson discussed his relationships with the different US Presidents whom he has reported in his columns.

He made the warmest comments about John F. Kennedy but broke the audience up with laughter in his description of Lyndon B. John-

He said Johnson would throw a 'big ham of an arm' around journ-

to do the talking-he didn't like questions. The only way you could get in a question was to be rude. I was rude. I asked him about civilians being bombed in North Vietnam by our bombers-Johnson didn't like the question."

Anderson said LBJ replied, 'Concrete and stone don't bleed.'' Then, Anderson claiming this was Presidential language said Johnson told him, "Our boys wouldn't even bomb a shit house without my permission."

Anderson also told a story about Ferdinand Marcos, President of the Phillipines, whom Anderson claimed was a personal friend. The story, following Anderson's blast of the Nixon Administration's attempt to control the press,

brought a still silence, but then a large applause at the conclusion.

Marcos, Anderson said, was a World War II guerilla hero who became the first Philippine President to win re-election to a second term. But, Anderson said, Marcos was limited by his country's constitution from seeking a third term and Marcos, "this friend of mine" declared the country to be in a state of emergency and seized dictatorial powers.

Then Anderson asked: "And do you know the first thing he did? Do you know the very first thing he did after he seized power? The first thing he did was to close down the opposition newspapers and throw the editors in jail. "This friend of mine. This

champion of freedom. You see-you can't trust 'em."



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