

## Elections issue of heated student debate

Emotions flared at Thursday's Senate meeting over the question of validating (or not validating) the spring elections.

Russel Ooms, senator from the Industrial Technology Department, submitted a challenge of the elections to the Senate citing six specific violations of election procedures that allegedly took place during the election. These incidents range from persons voting more than once to the voting tables having campaign materials on or around them. (See story this page.)

Jay Jones, ASLCC faculty advisor, pointed out to the body during the discussion that followed that they (the Senate) were going to have to accept some of the blame for the current dilemma. Jones reminded the Senate that no guidelines have been established either to deal with election law violations or to determine a winner in a close election.

However, a motion was entertained and passed to accept the Board of Tellers' count of the election results as accurate.

More discussion followed concerning the alleged election violations. Jay Bolton, ASLCC president, finally limited the discussion and directed the Board of Tellers (consisting of Charles Akers, Linda Moore, and Chuck Packnett) to investigate all charges of election violations. Bolton also directed them to submit a report to the Senate by Tuesday (May 8) at 3 p.m., to state their findings and include their recommendations.

Bolton said the Senate can decide to validate or not validate the Spring elections at this time.

In other business, the Senate accepted a list of delegates to attend the upcoming Oregon Community College Association convention to be held on May 11 and 12 at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon. OCCA is made up of members of community college administration, faculty and students.

The list submitted by Jay Bolton included the following names: Jay

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## Dance for independence

Women dancing an Aztec dance in hand-made costumes were just one part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration held by U of O and LCC Chicanos last weekend. The two-day celebration included Mariachis from Mexico, speeches, a dance and the crowning of the Cinco de Mayo queen. A pinata, a raffle, a free Mexican dinner, and both Aztec and traditional Mexican dances also added to the festivities. Cinco de Mayo (the Fifth of May) is the Mexican day of independence, and Chicanos and Mexicans alike (and "Anglos" too) enjoy celebrating it. See page 9. (Photo by Robin Burns)

## Commission votes election validation

by Sue Corwin

A recommendation to validate the ASLCC '73 elections was agreed upon by the Election Commission in a special meeting yesterday (Monday) afternoon. This recommendation will be presented to the ASLCC Senate at a special meeting, today at 3 p.m.

The Election Commission (Chuck Packnett, Charles Akers, and Linda Moore) met with Russel Ooms, freshman senator, Industrial Technology, and Jay Jones, Senate advisor, to discuss the allegations contained in an election challenge.

Ooms registered the only official election challenge last Wednesday with ASLCC Treasurer Robert Vinyard. Ooms listed six alleged election infractions in his challenge in that:

- At least six people voted more than once;
- The IBM printout left out the names of 1200 students;
- One voting table was without an IBM printout;
- At one table names were not being checked-off the IBM printout as students voted;

● Campaign materials, posters and paid political advertisements were within 50 feet of the election tables;

● Votes which were received by the roving ballot boxes may not have been counted, and votes that those people who carried the boxes had solicited votes, and had not required proper identification from those voting.

Packnett stated that he had never seen the election challenge, that it had mistakenly been given to Vinyard and therefore, he questioned whether a valid challenge had been made. "... you don't send things through the mail by taking them to the drugstore," quipped Jones. He added that he had seen the formal protest and felt it warranted discussion at this time. Ooms stated that he was under the impression that Vinyard was a member of the Board of Tellers and that an election challenge could be registered with Vinyard.

In discussing the six election law violations, Jones labeled voting more than once a "malicious attempt . . . to prove that the election can be tampered with."

"The system encourages this activity," and therefore Ooms charged that the elections were dishonest.

Jones and Packnett expressed disagreement. They laid the blame for dishonesty on the individuals and not the election system. Packnett added that a candidate who felt he was losing the election could vote more than once and then take steps to have the election invalidated.

Printouts were not used to establish that a student had voted, they were used to aid in establishing the fact that a student was entitled to vote, according to Packnett. The omission of 1,200 names from a printout would not be a serious problem and should not result in invalidating the election in his opinion.

The voting table without an IBM printout was given a printout from a polling station which was shut down earlier in the election, Packnett reported.

Jones said he watched the voting station in the cafeteria and that campaign materials were left there by accident and not with the intent to sway voters. After much discussion of the election procedures, Jones expressed the consensus of the group. "The process was adequate though it lent itself to this kind of activity (voting more than once). The allegations were beyond the control of the people working with the elections."

"I never ran into this before," Packnett said, also stating that

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## Red Fox outlines goals

A very close election last week established 35 year-old David Red Fox as 1973-74 ASLCC Student Body President. He said he will prepare for the position unless the election is contested and restaged or verified as stands. (see story this page).

Although he "didn't expect to win, but only wanted to split the votes," Red Fox said he is ready to "move ahead with the foundation laid by the present student government." He lists several alterations in policies, and also considers the possibility of a general student body vote to abolish the current form of government.

Red Fox will first concern himself with reestablishing credibility on all levels of student government.

He feels that as an individual—a "public figure"—his credibility was already high at LCC and in the Eugene community before his election as ASLCC President. That credibility will not be affected by the allegedly questionable actions of some persons during the ASLCC

elections, Red Fox said. "As a public figure, I am above those acts. The people who committed these acts should be penalized, not me."

Red Fox added that he does not support the idea of holding a new student body election.

Among the major alternations he hopes to achieve, Red Fox

listed those involving the budget, expanded medical services, a revision of governmental structures, and altered election procedure.

● ASLCC budget spending has to be curbed, the President emphasized. He has begun work on the 1973-74 budget already and plans a reduction of spending in the amount of \$42,610. The budget will be presented in an itemized form next Thursday before the Student Senate, Red Fox said.

Generally speaking, he indicated the greatest reductions will be in the areas of student activities (eliminating all funds except those for club promotions), office sup-

plies, the general fund, and salaries and tuition grants for Senate members—Red Fox said he will immediately abolish his salary of \$200 per month for 13 months, though he will still accept his tuition grant.

Red Fox campaigned for budget cutbacks in some areas that he has since realized cannot be cut without the sanction of the student or Senate support. Athletics, medical services and the salary of the ASLCC Secretary are "established funds," he said, and he has anticipated continuance of their funding for next year.

● Expansion of medical services with the approval of the student body is definitely a budget priority, he said. Red Fox would like to see the Board of Education absorb any increases in funding for medical services (Student Health Service, Dental Service, prescriptions). If the Board votes not to allocate more money to medical services, Red Fox said he "will support increased Senate fund-

ing . . . if necessary."

He will not support, however, the addition of a Student Health Fee to the already-existing five dollar Student Body Fee to cover medical service expenditures. Nor does he support establishing the Student Health Service as an autonomous body. "The Health Services Coordinator should not be paid a salary," Red Fox said, "and he (she) should not be (an ex officio) member of the Senate." He feels it would be more appropriate for the coordinator to be "chairman of a Health Committee, which answers to the Student Senate."

● Other concerns of the new President are the development of guidelines for the Emergency Loan Program (which the Senate, in part now funds) and placement of student representatives on the LCC Board of Education, the Oregon State Board of Education, and the Oregon Scholarship Commission.

Red Fox said he will also

(Continued on back page)



"YOU BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GROUP!"

## Editorial Comment

Last week's student elections have, to coin a well worn phrase, opened up a large can of worms. A formal charge contesting the election was levied by Industrial Technology Department Senator Russel Ooms. The charge cited six alleged election procedure violations.

The most serious charge listed by Ooms was that six students claimed to have voted more than once.

This points out the absurdity of the whole situation because the ASLCC documents, that deal with election procedures, do not list any regulations concerning the number of times a person is limited to vote. In fact, these documents are not even legal, because the ASLCC has yet to ratify them.

The Senate shouldn't be surprised by this dilemma. They have faced it before and failed to

act. Last fall the elections were challenged by a senator-at-large who claimed to have voted more than once. At that time the Senate refused to invalidate those elections. What is sad about this situation is that most of the academic year has passed and the Senate has not set any legal election procedures to deal with that specific situation. In fact, not one guideline has been established to legally deal with any election procedure violation.

In essence, the ASLCC Senate has given the student body license to do as they please concerning the election procedure.

In the last week there has been a great deal of self-righteous screaming from Senate members concerning the validity of the elections. Unfortunately, the Senate cannot blame any one person or group. The whole mess is resting in their own laps.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On April 30 I voted in the student elections. Lying on the ballot station table in the cafeteria, was a printed flyer about the Student Horizon Ticket. This is violation of Article VI, Section 6.0 of the ASLCC by-laws. Julie Elliott, a part-time LCC student, informed Chuck Packnet of this infraction and he removed the flyer. One of the women stationed at the booth remarked to her partner, "Maybe we should start marking these print-outs so we'll know who has voted."

On May 1 I was walking by the ballot station located between the Administration Building and the PE Building. I noticed that one of the same poll-watchers manned this station. I observed 3 April 24, 1973 TORCHs, which is full of student election editorial com-

ment and paid political advertisements, lying on the ballot station table. This is again in violation of Article VI, Section 6.0. I started at the TORCHs and went to the TORCH office. I got a reporter and went back to said ballot station. The TORCHs in question had been moved to sit near

a planter-box. The TORCH reporter (with my help) photographed them and told me she had also witnessed them lying on the table. (They were still within 50 feet of the ballot station).

The above is fact. What follows is my own opinion regarding those

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### The Innocent Bystander

## Nixon knows nothing about nothing

by Arthur Hoppe

Now that everybody else has explained why they knew nothing about the Watergate affair, it's high time somebody explained why Mr. Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate affair. I'd be glad to.

The first time Mr. Nixon heard the word was when his friend, John Mitchell, called him at 3 a.m. one night last June.

"I just thought you'd like to know, sir," said Mr. Mitchell, "that some Cuban patriots were caught breaking into the wrong apartment at Watergate which happened to be the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee and I know absolutely nothing about it because I never talked to anybody beforehand except to tell them don't blame me if you get caught."

"John," said Mr. Nixon, "I'm glad you called because I've always been deeply interested in Latin American affairs. And let me say that I'm delighted you don't know anything about nothing because that's the kind of men I want around me. Could I say hello to Martha?"

"I'm afraid she's tied up right now, sir." "Well, give her my regards and . . . Excuse me, John. There goes Maurice. Pardon me, Maurice, what have you got in that huge laundry bag over your shoulder?"

"Oh, it's nothing, sir. Just ten or fifteen million in \$100 bills sent in by grateful Americans who wish to remain anonymous. I'm delivering it to a little Mexican laundry because I realize how you want us to use only clean money in your campaign, which I don't know anything about."

"Maurice, I can't tell you how glad I am that you're handling the finances, which you don't know anything about. That's the kind of men I want around me."

"Thank you, sir. You can always count on my ignorance."

Well, months passed. And while the newspapers were filled with little else but Watergate, Mr. Nixon, as is well known, never reads the newspapers. Actually, it was Mrs. Nixon who brought the matter to her husband's attention.

"Dear," she said one morning at breakfast, "Bob Haldeman told me yesterday what time it was." "Good heavens!" cried Mr. Nixon. "If my staff knows what time it is, there's no telling where this might end."

So he called in John Dean III. "John," he said, "I want you to conduct a thorough, impartial investigation of yourself to see if you know anything about anything." And Mr. Nixon was elated, of course, to receive a 32-page report from Mr. Dean proving conclusively he knew nothing about nothing.

All might have gone well, had not Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman hired one lawyer between them (there being a critical shortage of lawyers in Washington these days.)

"If they know enough to hire a lawyer," said Mr. Nixon angrily, "they must know something about something, whatever it may be."

And that's when Mr. Nixon decided to fire his entire White House staff and replace them with 168 Australian aborigines, all of them deaf mutes.

"This should restore the confidence of the American people in my leadership," said Mr. Nixon triumphantly. "For if I have made one thing perfectly clear, it's that I and the men around me know absolutely nothing about anything."

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## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



### Nixon's Nightmare

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — Late at night, President Nixon occasionally has a peculiar experience. He once told a friend: "I have a feeling that I have something to tell the President. Then I suddenly shake myself awake and realize I am the President."

Lately, the President has been trying to shake himself awake from a nightmare. He has to pinch himself to make sure the Watergate fiasco isn't all a bad dream.

Typically, he retreated into his turtle shell to find the solution. As he told a friend, "You can't confide in anyone about your personal feelings." After agonizing with himself for a weekend, he finally made the painful decision to oust his two most trusted advisers, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. This was one of the most painful things he has ever had to do.

For Haldeman and Ehrlichman thought they were carrying out the President's wishes. Nixon grew up in the Murray Chotiner school of politics. He has referred to early campaigns as rock 'em, sock 'em campaigns. He believes that in politics, as in war, the best strategy is an offense. And he relishes political intrigue.

#### On His Orders

He, therefore, ordered the overall intelligence operation against the Democrats. Certainly, he never intended that his subordinates should violate the law. But he didn't mind getting in his licks against the liberals who have always fought him.

Most Americans are eager to blame the whole Watergate mess upon the President's underlings. Yet the disagreeable truth is that the President, while innocent of any law violations, was responsible for the decisions and the developments that led to Watergate.

Meanwhile, the heads now rolling in the White House are causing anxious stirrings throughout the federal government. Bureaucrats are worried that departing White House aides, who have been tarnished but not implicated in the Watergate case, will soon be invading their agencies and taking over their jobs.

Already, of course, the President has stacked federal agencies with Republican friends who devoted themselves to his re-election campaign. Now, however, with the dismissal of H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean from the White House, the President must decide what to do with the dozens of staffers who worked under these men. Some, doubtless, will stay close to the President. But many will seek refuge in the bureaucracy's vast hinterland outside the White House.

#### Bureaucracy's Siberia

For those seeking total anonymity, the President can recommend the Siberia of the bureaucracy, the Agriculture Department. This is the home of numerous controversial Republicans including Steve King, formerly a top security official for the Republican party. It was King, you may recall, who allegedly helped stick a needle into Martha Mitchell's bottom to quiet her down last summer.

At the time, Martha was howling about dirty little deeds in the White House. King, we assume, now has less sensitive chores as Assistant to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

For those who would prefer some quick cash for little work, there is the appropriately named Office of Economic Opportunity. This used to be the nation's anti-poverty agency. Now, it functions as a haven for ultra-conservatives, many of whom are getting rich dismantling poverty programs. Until July 1, scores of so-called consultants will earn as much as \$100 a day for their services. Some of these, not surprisingly, already include ex-White House aides.

For many leaving the White House, therefore, the President's spring cleaning will not be so painful as the public might expect. Banishment from the White House won't be reflected in their fat paychecks.

**Strategy Stalemate:** Secret intelligence reports claim North Vietnam's leaders are torn over what their strategy

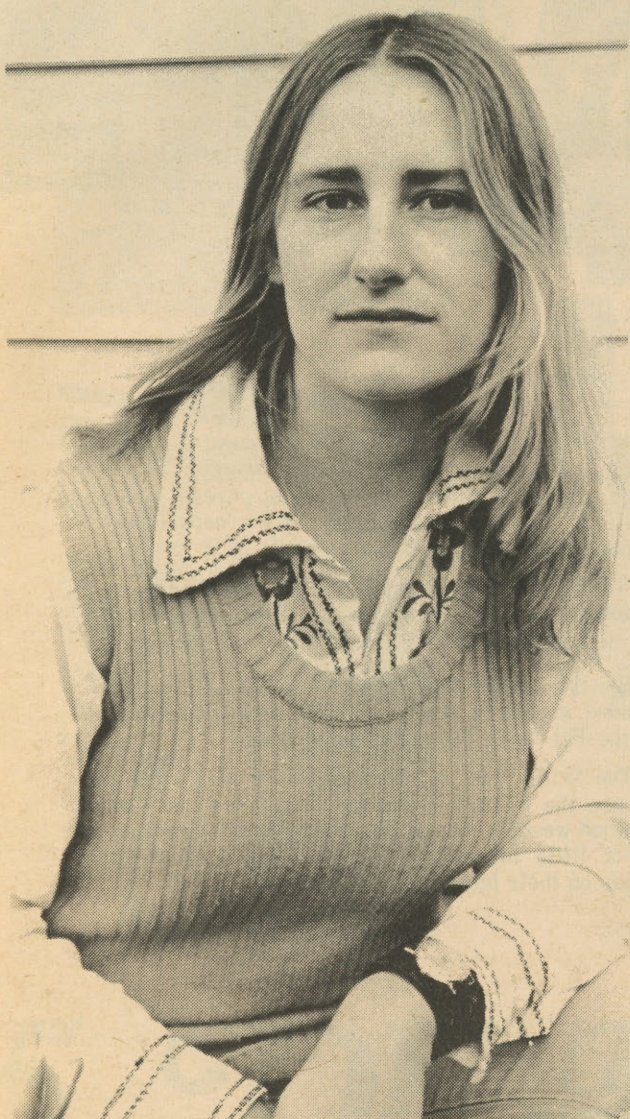
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# '... calmer within myself.'



Judy Garger

A strangeness emanates from Room 215 of the Apprenticeship Building on Wednesday afternoons. It fills the hallways with the subtle fragrance of sandalwood and the unquestionably Asian sounds — flute, clarinet and Koto (a one-stringed Japanese instrument) — that are "Music for Zen Meditation (and other joys)."

If you happen by — or in — at the right moment, it might even seem that time has stopped. For here are seven to ten people so intent upon a "different" form of exercise and relaxation that they appear oblivious of the world outside the dimly-lit room.

Judy Garger has a lot to do with the atmosphere of rare calm and quiet that pervades the room. She has been practicing Hatha Yoga for six years and teaching Yoga classes for two years.

Her classes, which meet in room 215 at 1 p.m. have swelled from a group of 20, two years ago, to an overflowing crowd of 65 this spring. They are characterized by hints of ritual (the incense, music, and burning candle) and a surprising feeling that the elements of Yoga are not so strange after all.

Judy explains that ASANAS or exercises of Hatha Yoga have their origins in "a science that was very carefully thought out centuries ago." Today their influence can still be seen in the movements of ballet and the training exercises for such individualized sports as gymnastics.

We have all experienced the joy of group song, she adds. Chanting recreates that experience each time her students join hands and repeat the sounds of OM (or Perfection).

Even the calmness of mind and clarity of thinking that accompany meditation are not totally alien — she believes that many people have been aware, at least, of those few moments of early wakefulness and calm that precede the mental flood of trivia and responsibility.

It is the orientation of Yoga, not the actual asanas, meditation or chanting that is unfamiliar to Western society, she says.

She explains that Yoga is a way of life — a philosophy — that has as its object "to become one-pointed." In practicing Hatha Yoga, the student "tries to become one with each posture." Meditation serves, likewise, "to help you become one-pointed with your mind." In time, these practices will lead to "a greater

understanding of yourself through self-awareness."

Judy views her roles as teacher, mother and wife, as integral "parts of my sadhana — my work with and for other people."

She said she hopes that "all the things I do during the day are helping to raise my level of consciousness and the consciousness of people around me."

But she is careful to add that Yoga is not for everyone. For some people, she says, a daily schedule of Yoga asanas and meditation represents a discipline that is difficult to follow, at best. For others, these practices quickly become an important and enjoyable part of every day.

She has taught Yoga to all age groups and says that people of junior high age and the middle-aged seem to benefit most.

"Teenagers are fascinated by the whole culture of Yoga," according to Judy. "They can do the postures very easily, which has a positive psychological effect on fast-growing individuals who might not excel in competitive sports."

For these young people, Yoga "helps to develop self-confidence while it reacquaints them with the beauty of the human body."

Judy has several middle-aged students who have experienced physical and mental rejuvenation through Yoga. She expresses amazement at the patience of these people: "One woman comes to LCC from Cottage Grove. She had what doctors termed a "calcium deposit" in her neck that almost prohibited moving her head. Now, after two terms, she can do head stands.

Children and young adults make the most impatient students, Judy says. Though children "are very receptive for short periods, it is difficult to keep their attention." With young adults, she adds, the problem is convincing them Yoga is not a crash course in enlightenment.

Judy, like many people, says she began Yoga as a form of exercise, "then began to get into myself." Over the years she has become "more present-conscious . . . and calmer within myself."

Her future may include study of other forms of Yoga, new teaching situations, establishing Yoga classes as transferrable PE classes at LCC (they are currently Continuing Education classes), or perhaps even a Yoga television show.

Whatever, it will all be part of her own special "sadhana."

# SPRING ARTS

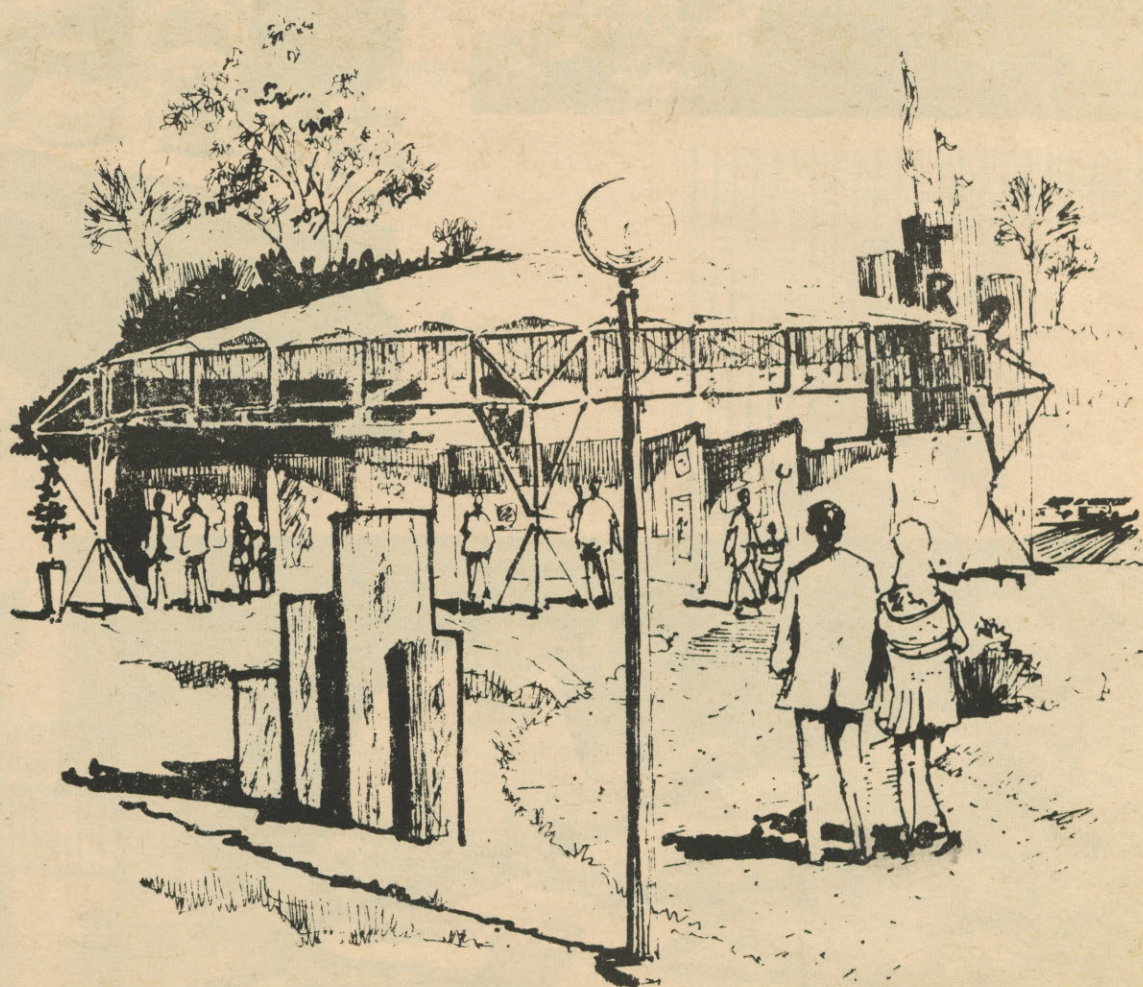
## '73

Students at Lane Community College are sponsoring a 5-day outdoor festival of the arts -- SPRING ARTS '73.

We will be displaying drawings, jewelry, paintings, ceramics, sculpture and other art works continuously from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We will have one of the three American sculptors invited to Expo '70 in Osaka Japan on campus for a seminar on Friday.

Friday night May 25, there will be a 5 hour rock concert-COAL & other groups will play, there will be a light show!

In short, we are sponsoring a major cultural event. We sincerely hope that you will be able to participate. If you plan to submit art work contact Steve Leppanen at 747-4501 ext. 221





## Skills

## Fair

'73

Notice a lot of extra people on campus last week? LCC's second annual Skills Fair attracted—people, including kids with balloons, parents with strollers, senior citizens, and class groups from various public schools around the area.

Almost every department on campus was open for tours—many of them arranging special events and demonstrations for the benefit of visitors.

Special events that attracted a lot of interest included a pottery sale by LCC ceramics students, and the Phi Theta Kappa Spaghetti Feed.

The Skills Fair was scheduled for May 2 and 3 because the Farmer's Almanac predicted sunshine and good weather. Seems like the Farmer's Almanac was a little bit off, but most of the visitors had smiles on their faces anyway.



*story and photos*

*by robin burns*



## Compiled report reveals average student traits

by Steve Locke

A report, compiled this winter on student enrollment characteristics revealed that the average Lane Community College student is at least 24 years old, single, Caucasian, and lives permanently in the LCC district.

Even though the majority of students at LCC are 19 years old, the average age of the student is 24. The majority of Lane students are single and only 35 per cent are married. The study reported that the Social Science area has the biggest enrollment with 523 students in the field. The Business Department has the second largest enrollment and Mechanics and transportation has the third largest.

While 95 per cent of the students at Lane are Caucasian the remaining 5 per cent are either Native American, Black, Oriental, Chicano or unknown. The report showed that 91 per cent of the students live in-district, while the remaining 9 per cent are either out of district, out of state, foreign, or unknown. While 91 per cent of the students live in-district, 85 per cent of the students are from Lane County.

The average full load for LCC students this winter was about 14 hours, while the average part-time load was about 5 hours. For Winter Term 71 per cent of the students were first year students, while 18 per cent were first time students.

## Final election tally

As reported in last week's TORCH the votes given for each candidate in last week's election might vary by one or two counts from the official tally.

Following is the official tally for each candidate as listed by the Board of Tellers.

●ASLCC President: David Red Fox—148; Jay Bolton—129; Steve Leppanen—116; Jim Lovell—28; and Gerry Domagala—23.

●ASLCC First Vice-President: Barry Hood—147; Joe Munoz—145; Arnold Nysten—120.

●ASLCC Second Vice-President: Barry Gower—315.

●ASLCC Treasurer: Doris Koumoungis—280; Bernie Pinney—113.

●ASLCC Publicity Director: Lloyd Ewing—283.

●ASLCC Sentors - at - Large (top five were winners): Kenny Walker—210; David Simmons—207; Dei Smith—205; James Hawkins—199; and Peter Hale—199.

Only 456 students out of 5,300 turned out for the two-day election.

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# Lecturer speaks on spiritual mind

by Gerry Domagala

"Thomas Jefferson is in Congress," declared Regis Hanna, national campus lecturer for the One World Crusade, who spoke at LCC last Friday on "Life In The World Unseen." "He is trying to influence Congress to act responsibly. It's the truth, people have seen him there . . . If you want to know what Abraham Lincoln is doing, he's trying to get Nixon on the beat. It's true. People have seen Abraham Lincoln in the White House."

Following Hanna's introduction to a sizeable crowd, he said that, "there is a great amount of interest in the spiritual world today because something unusual is happening. 'All kinds of people around us are trying to do a variety of things in spiritual work which forms like rings around the earth.' He explained that spiritual planes go out into outer space which result sometimes with a person having a spiritual experience.

"When people ask their spirits

## Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

facts. The woman who manned both stations was illtrained and of questionable character. The fault lies with the Election Committee. The Election Committee chairman cries about a lack of participation. This lack of participation exists. It made the student elections impossible to administer fairly. There are rumors of other serious scandals running around. I support none of these. I only wish to see honesty and fair-play in our student government. I will back up what I saw and what I say at any time, anywhere. I demand new elections!

Rick Mathews

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the TORCH for its hand in helping foster the fair, honest student elections. Everyone knows there were a few minor irregularities, but, in general, we all trust and believe in our student government. The people involved are all of the highest moral qualification and my heart is full of joy to know we have quality journalism here at Lane Community College to match that integrity.

Rick Mathews

where they come from, some reply, 'I'm from Mars,' or 'I'm from Venus.' The reason it happens is people from outer space see nothing unusual about the fact they are from that place," informed the lecturer who has appeared on a variety of campuses throughout the country.

"The spiritual world exists in layers outside earth and it's a world of very high vibrations," he said. "The spiritual world is there. Just because we can't measure it with a scientific instrument doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

The spiritual world is having an impact on all of us subconsciously, he commented. "Like walking down the street one day you suddenly get an inspiration to go into the Id Bookstore over near the Co-op Bookstore. You go into the Id Bookstore and run into a guy you haven't seen for five years. The funniest thing, you just had a dream about him last night. Just coincidence?"

He insisted that, "Your mind can go any place you want it to go as long as you know how to get there. In the spiritual world there is no time or space boundaries . . . There has to be another world in which an environment exists for your mind."

"If there is a physical body there is a spiritual body," he said. "Maybe there is life after death," he went on to say, "There is a hell. I know, I've been there. Hell has a very rugged landscape and it's cold and dark. People think Hell is like a burning place . . . It's not like that at all. It's very, very, cold."

## Frog contest planned

The TORCH and the ASLCC Senate will co-sponsor a Frog Jumping Contest in conjunction with the Spring Arts Festival scheduled to run from May 21 to 25.

Over \$100 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of seven categories—distance jump, frog race, largest frog, smallest frog, oldest contestant, youngest contestant, and the grand finale: frog beauty contest.

Several prominent members of the local community are being asked to judge the contest.

The contest will be held on the Spring Arts stage Friday, May 25 from 1 to 3 p.m.

What does each person look like spiritually?

According to Hanna, "around each person there is an energy cloud called an ora. The inner ora shows spiritual body and the outer ora shows what you are thinking in terms of colors and vibrations. The physical mind becomes one with the spiritual mind. The only way the spirit grows is through the process of giving and taking. To do that, the spirit needs a physical body."

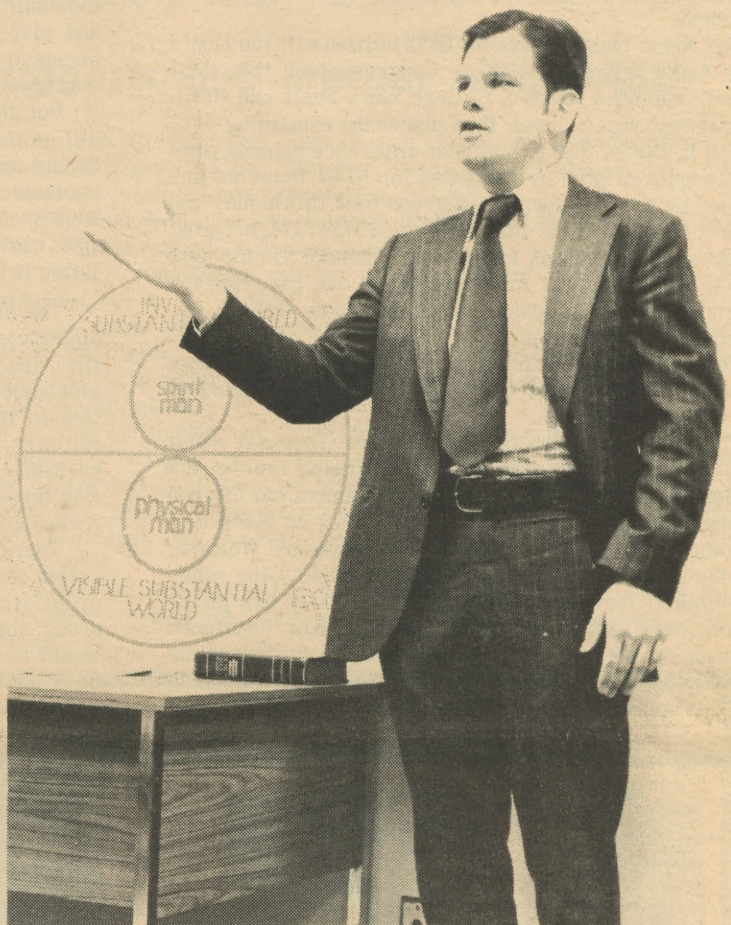
"There are some people working to help you so they can grow spiritually right now," he continued.

A hierarchy exists in the spiritual world, according to Hanna.

"People are working to make the world better. Spiritually, the old world is ending and a new world is beginning. People all over the world know something is happening. Many people are raising themselves up."

Hanna, who is speaking as part of the One World Crusade, remarked that the crusade has the only ideology which can unify mankind. He said, "God wants to bring about the unification of man."

He continued, saying that he would not accept that any religion could exist but the one of the crusade, in order to bring about a complete unification of the world.



Regis Hanna

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## Student aid programs get Congress' approval

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Acting with unusual speed, the House and Senate have approved funds for several student financial aid programs for academic 1973-1974, including a small amount to initiate the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program.

A total of \$895 million was committed to student aid including \$122.1 million for the BOG program, \$210.3 million for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$270.2 million for College Work Study, and \$293 million for National Defense Student Loans (NDSL).

Congress virtually ignored President Nixon's spending priorities in funding NDSL loans and supplemental grants. The President's budget had deleted these two programs and requested \$622 million for the BOG program instead. But Congress has matched to the penny the total funding level for student assistance sought by the President.

The Nixon budget asked for \$872 million with the lion's share being given to BOGs. Congress took this total amount, refunded SEOGs, College Work Study and NDSL loans at last year's level, then placed the remaining \$122 million in BOGs. The \$23 million difference is funds previously appropriated by Congress for NDSL loans but impounded by the President. Congress took this money and added it to NDSL loans for academic 1973-1974, bringing the new appropriations for student financial aid for next year to \$895 million. Another student aid program for next fall, Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL), received funds last October.

The reshuffling of funds could provoke a showdown between Congress and the White House over spending priorities.

The bill reached the floor of the House Thursday April 12 as an amendment to the Joint Resolution on Emergency Supplemental Appropriations. The amendment was offered by Rep. Daniel Flood (D.-Pa.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Labor Health, Education and Welfare, with the support of Rep. Robert Michel (R.-Ill.), the ranking minority member. That committee, which has jurisdiction over education appropriations, had concluded hearings on student financial aid on April 11. Sometime that evening Flood managed to tack financial aid money onto the appropriations bill that was voted on the next day.

There was some resentment in the House at the manner in which the Flood Amendment appeared overnight. But Congress is aware that the programs had to be funded soon to benefit students entering school next fall. "They were beginning to feel the state of chaos in financial aid offices," said Layton Olson, director of the National Student Lobby (NSL), one of the many groups trying to force action on the appropriations before the end of this session of Congress.

Olson, and most of the staff of NSL, watched from the galleries as the House voted unanimously to pass the measure.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee accepted the House figures and sent the bill to the floor of the Senate for a vote.

Two amendments that would have reallocated funds among the various programs were offered from the floor of the Senate chamber.

Senator Clayborn Pell (D.-R.I.) proposed an amendment that would have eliminated NDSL loans and shifted those funds into the BOG program.

In an effort to reach a compromise between the Pell Amendment and the House version of the bill, Senator Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.) introduced an amendment that took half the NDSL loan appropriation voted by the House and placed it into BOGs. The Dominick amendment was accepted by a 44-31 vote and his version was sent to a conference committee of the House and Senate.

But the House members remained adamant that their bill go through intact and only a few hours after the first Senate vote, the conference committee jumped the compromise amendment and sent the original House version back to both sides for a final confirmation vote. That vote came April 18 as Congress hurried to clear legislation before a recess.

The student aid package is amended to a supplemental appropriations bill that includes funds for veterans benefits and Civil Aeronautics Board subsidies. Another amendment to the same appropriations bill adds \$85 million to impact aid funds for local school systems near military bases. Nixon is opposed to this program and he certainly will not be pleased with the student aid package. For these reasons he might veto the overall bill and send it back to Congress for further considerations.

There had been fear on the part of the numerous education associations in Washington that if financial aid appropriations were not voted on in this session of Congress, then thousands of students would not know if funds would be available for next fall and they would perhaps postpone entering college for a year. This would have had a disastrous effect on higher education which already has had millions of dollars in federal aid axed by the Nixon

budget.

The big question is whether or not Nixon will accept the insult of having his budget priorities completely disregarded by Congress. Student financial aid could easily become another victim of the battle between the legislative and executive branches for control of the federal pursestrings.

Nixon could simply veto the bill, let it die unsigned or sign it into law and then refuse to spend the money allocated for the programs he wishes to cancel. A veto could tie up student financial aid for months. If the President decides to impound funds for SEOGs and NDSL loans, students will be left with a fraction of the money available last year being administered, for the most part, by two untried and untested programs—BOGs and FISL loans.

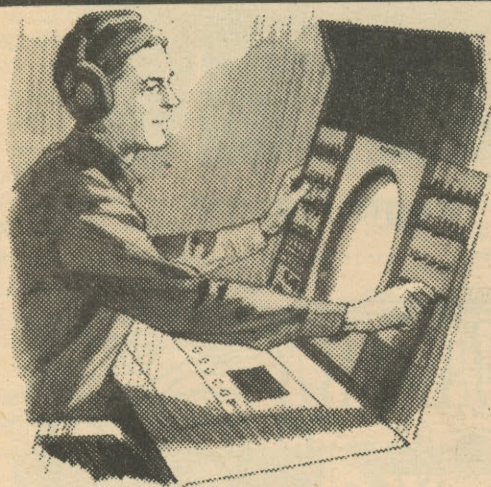
There is some indication that the agencies within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which administer SEOGs for the Office of Education are being dismantled. One source claims the staff is being cleared out with an unofficial termination date of June 30. The White House could justifiably wait until that date before reversing the process. Even then the President might refuse to spend the money authorized by Congress and fund only the programs he approves of: BOGs, FISL loans and Work-Study. Nixon did just that when he impounded \$23 million for NDSL loans appropriated by Congress last year. This is complicated by the fact that Congress, when it approved the BOG and FISL programs, did so with the stipulation that SEOGs and NDSL loans would be fully funded before one cent could be spent on the other programs.

Plaintiffs have been lined up to sue the government if Nixon ignores this Congressional mandate again and funds only his pet projects.

A study by the Brookings Institute says it will be difficult to have the program work if it is funded under \$490 million—more than three times the money included in the Flood Amendment.

"It's just enough to get the computers rolling," says Layton Olson. "Even if you doubled the amount appropriated it would be difficult to have a viable program." He foresees a flurry of inadequate checks being issued to students next fall if the funds remain low.

Olson is pleased that financial aid finally cleared Congress and is on its way to becoming law. NSL supported the funding of the existing programs before the new ones, as required by law. It has listed as its first priority rapid action on the part of Congress to allow students to plan for the next academic year with some idea of what funds would be available. At least the first step in this process has been made. It is now up to the White House to determine the fate of student financial aid for academic 1973-1974.



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## He Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Tournaments, like everything else associated with chess, come in many sizes and variations. But there is one form which seems to be the most popular, the Swiss System. This does not mean that everyone wears alpine clothing; it only describes the method of pairing, or determining who plays who.

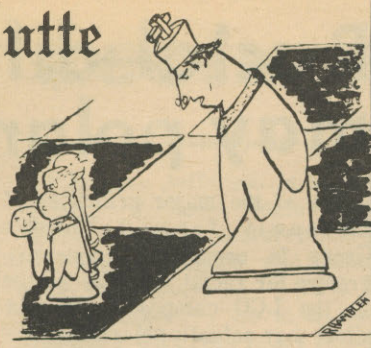
Roughly, with this form winners play winners and losers play others abandoned by Lady Luck. It gets more complex.

The most common forms of the Swiss are the 7-and 5-round tournaments. In the 5-round, each player plays five games, seven in the 7-round form. Rather than actually determining a winner, this system of selecting opponents predicts who would win the most games if all the entrants did play each other, by using the assumption that the high scorer has demonstrated he is best because he has defeated more "winners" than anyone else. The core of the Swiss is statistics.

This does not mean that one must win every game to win the tournament. It helps, but the concept of winner playing winner is not exclusive (It is not an elimination tournament where a loss bars one from further competition.). This, if a player wins his third round game, he is not restricted to playing only those others who won in the third round game.

Totals are made after each round, adding one point for a win, 1/2 for a draw, and 0 for a loss. Pairings are then made on the basis of total points at the end of each round. So, it is possible for someone to lose the first two games, win the next two, and in the fifth round be paired with a player who won his first two while losing his last two. Both players would have an objective score of two wins and two losses (as in football, baseball, etc.).

The advantage of a Swiss tournament is that it is over quickly. Foremost among the disadvantages is the frequent lack of a clear-cut winner (especially in the 5-round form). Thus, it is often necessary to resort to tie-breaking modes such as adding up all of the points made by a player's opponents to determine his final standing. Tie-breaking points in turn add a peculiarity to the Swiss-style tournament. Each player becomes tied to those he plays be-



"I hate tournament play because everyone hates me."

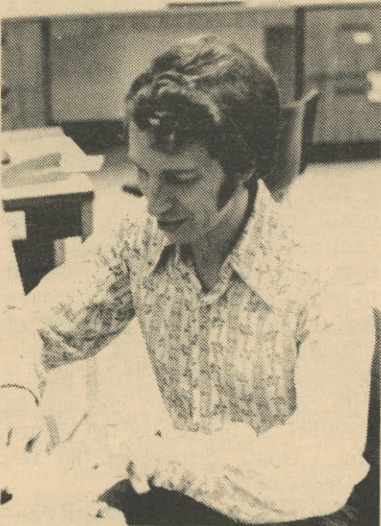
cause every game won by an opponent (at any time during the tournament) increases the player's own tie-breaking points. Conversely, the games lost by opponents hurt a player by denying him valuable tie-breaking points.

**MORAL:** When playing in a Swiss tournament, Love (and pray for) Thine Enemy.

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## Staff publication fills communication void



Art Tegger

Staff Soundings, a newsletter for LCC staff and faculty, recently published its fourth issue, and its editor, Language Arts Instructor, Art Tegger, said he feels it is filling a definite need.

Staff Soundings has been published by the LCC Staff Association

once a month since December. Tegger said its chief aim is to provide staff members with news and information from the bodies which represent them on the LCC campus.

Tegger said the publication fills a void in communications at LCC: "The TORCH is primarily a student newspaper," he said, "and the Daily (a morning bulletin put out by the administration) reflects the viewpoint of the Administration and doesn't have room to deal with staff concerns in depth."

He said he also hopes Staff Soundings can create a feeling of solidarity among staff by giving them a common voice. "I think

it's important to let the staff know that, for example, Steve John (Staff Association president) is actually doing things to benefit them."

Tegger said he receives input for his newsletter by asking "people in positions to know" to contribute. Recent contributors, besides Steve John include Debbie Daggett, Staff Personnel Policies Committee (SPPC) chairwoman, Jan Brandstrom, chairwoman of the Status of Women Committee, Jonathan West, head of the Affirmative Action Program, David Butler, a staff member in LCC's Information and Publications of-

(Continued on back page)

## New LCC Native American leader suggests club merger with NASU

A plan to unite two area Native American student groups was announced last week by Tony Ray, newly elected president of LCC's Native American Student Association (NASA).

Ray said NASA is investigating the possibility of merging with the U of O Native American Student Union (NASU).

"We're considering getting together as one (with NASU)," Ray explained.

Ray made the comments following his election as president of NASA last week. He said the group intends to continue dealing with local issues, and plans to continue supporting the occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

"They're fighting for a worthy cause at Wounded Knee," he said. "What they're doing there, they're doing for all Indians." Ray noted that the confrontation at Wounded Knee and most other Indian struggles are primarily aimed at establishing the right of the Native American to "govern his own people, and follow his own culture," he said after his election.

Other officers chosen at last week's NASA election include Vice-President Adam Smith, Secretary Bonnie Riggs, and Treasurer Norbert Picotte.

## Unclassifieds

REMEMBER MOM with an original batik mother's day card by Robin Wohlauer. Now available at the LCC Bookstore.

\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

FOR SALE: '68 Yamaha 305, 200 mile on complete rebuild. \$350 (Continued on back page)

## Circus, parade to visit Eugene

The 22nd annual Shrine Circus will visit Eugene on Friday and Saturday with matinee and evening performances on both days. in the U of O MacArthur Court.

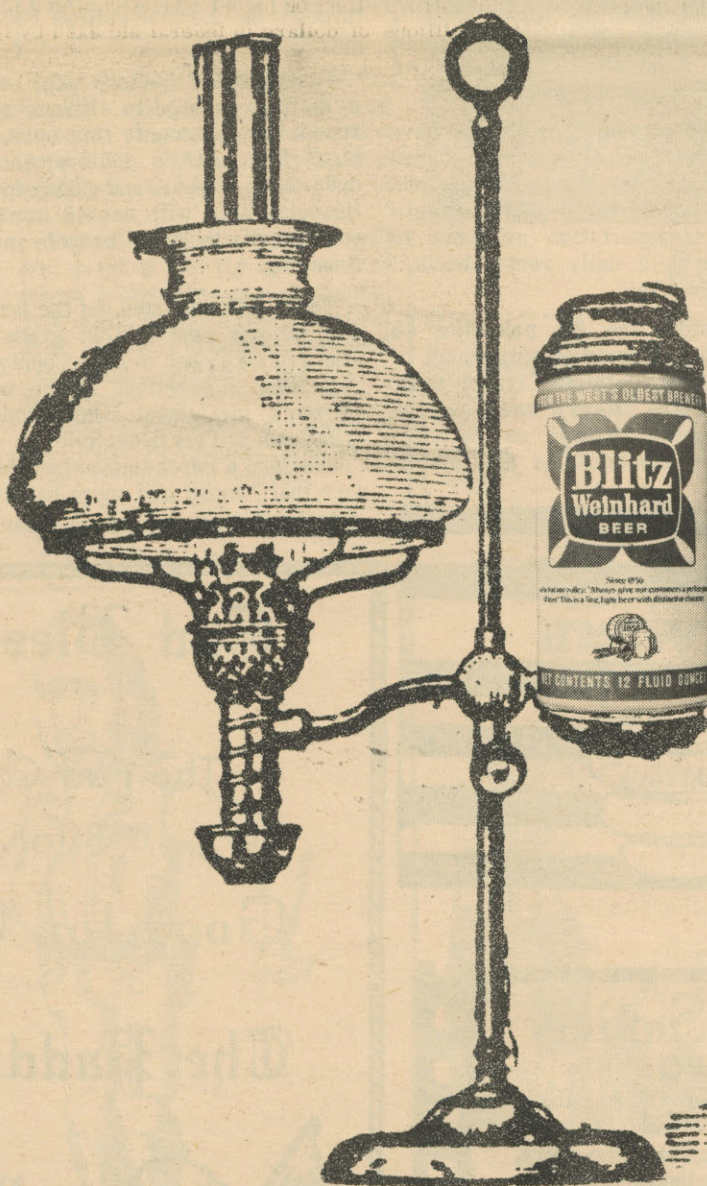
According to a news release, a mile long "spectacular" parade through downtown Eugene will take place on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. At least seven bands, marching units and circus elephants will participate in the hour long march.

The 1973 edition of the circus will be entertainment for the whole family and will include lions and tigers, high wire acts, performing elephants, acrobats, tumblers, jugglers, dogs, horses, chimpanzees and plenty of clowns.

Admission prices at all performances will be one dollar for children or students 16 years of age and under, and two dollars for adults. A limited number of reserved seats will be three dollars for adults or children.

An office for advance planning and ticket sales is established at 90 West 10th Street, Eugene.

For more information, call 345-2751 or 747-1521.



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## 'Sleuth marvelous film experience'

by Bill Tufts

"The Incredible Mystery of Inspector Dopple's Original Blunt Instrument and the Unsatisfactory Mashie Niblic," also known as "Sleuth," is a marvelous film experience.

Marvelous, due more to the ex-

### Review

ceptional performances of Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine than to the twists of Anthony Shaffer's screen adaptation of his own play.

Olivier, a living theatre legend, plays Andrew Wyke, author of several mystery novels which feature the intrepid investigator, Sir John

Lord Merridew, the hero of the upper class. Wyke is also a rich country gentleman with an obsession for playing games, and Olivier plays games on all the character's quirks at a fantastic pace.

In one sequence we see Wyke transformed from pompous gent to rotten imitator of movie mobsters, then to a lunatic involved in revelries of childhood — all done in a few moments' time in a totally convincing manner. Hard to imagine, but beautiful to watch.

Caine is not at all inhibited by the fact he is playing opposite Laurence Olivier. He plays Milo Tindle, proprietor of a chain of London hairdressing "salons."

Tindle is a refugee from London's lower class whose obsession is success.

The film is carried by the performances of Olivier and Caine because the play itself lacks believability. (It remains essentially a play, recorded on film.) Who could believe that a man, come to confront his lover's husband could then be convinced by that husband to engage in a fake burglary wearing a clown outfit? Viewers of "Sleuth" can believe it, but only because Caine and Olivier play it with conviction. They continue to convince us throughout the absurd plot twists throughout the remainder of the movie.

The play lacks believability because it depends almost totally on the intricacies of plot, rejecting the influence of character on the action. The conflicting characters of Wyke and Tindle are used only to inject verbal byplay into the dialogue and thus keep up the play's pace.

Even so, we believe it all because Olivier and Caine make us not only believe it, but make us laugh at it and be intrigued by it. We even believe Inspector Dopple.

## Frozen funds don't stymie Vets Office

Despite the Nixon Administration's freeze on money intended to support special veterans programs made into law last year, LCC Veterans Office is working out very smoothly, according to Barbara Harmon, coordinator of the Office.

Prior to January the Veterans Office was part of The Financial Aids Office on campus. It separated to cut down on the work load of the Financial Aids Office and to qualify LCC for a federal grant established by Congress last October.

The grant would have awarded \$300 to LCC for each vet enrolled as a full time student. The grant could also have been used to tutor veterans, allowed women vets to claim their husbands as dependants, and allowed widowers the same benefits as widows, according to Ms. Harmon. The office didn't hire extra personnel for the planned programs, but Ms. Harmon said it was still quite a shock when the grant funding was frozen in February.

Ms. Harmon said the Veterans Office tries to do every thing it can to help keep the vet in school. The office's main concern is financial problems the vet may experience—such as a late GI Bill check and general income problems said Ms. Harmon.

Ms. Harmon said that the office deals with vets who have been discharged after Feb. 1, 1955. The office will lend it's services to war widows, war orphans, and to women who have served in the Armed Forces, she added. Of all

students enrolled at LCC, 33 per cent are in Veteran Administration approved programs, said Ms. Harmon.

All a vet has to do to apply for the GI Bill is to fill out an application for education and or training, and send it to the Veteran Administration Office. The forms can be picked up at the Veterans Office on campus on the second floor of the Center Building.

## Special vehicle for handicapped set as fund raising goal

A specially equipped van to transport wheel chair bound students to and from LCC is the number one priority on a Development Fund list of needed items according to Lyle Swetland, director of the Development Fund of LCC.

Swetland said this spring's efforts at fund raising will be aimed at acquiring a van equipped with an automatic lift, track and seat belts, to accommodate four wheel chairs and two or three seated passengers.

"Some wheel chair students have dropped out of school because they have no transportation and can't afford to use the commercial transportation available to them on a daily rental basis," Swetland said.

Besides the van priorities on the list include establishment of a national athletic travel fund, aid to the library and Learning Resource Center, an increase in the number and amounts of

scholarships and student financial aid, and a boost in the "unrestricted fund," which is used for expenses not planned for.

A 30 member advisory group to the campaign is chaired this year by Ben Shuford, an executive from Citizen's Bank. The group establishes priorities for projects and improvements to the college which are not supported through the normal college budget.

Swetland and Shuford sent out a mailing package to citizens around the community this spring highlighting LCC's achievements over the past year, and asking for financial help with needed items not covered by other budgets and financing.

Their letter pointed out the fact that 80 per cent of LCC graduates are employed in Lane County, indicating an excellent return on citizen's investment. These contributions are tax deductible.

Shuford's letter emphasized the fact that "more and more handicapped students are taking advan-

## Racial differences may polarize women

One of the major priorities of the newly formed Women's Group is organizing supportive groups for racial minority women on the LCC campus. But this effort may actually polarize the attitudes of some of the members, according to a report presented by Olivia Reynoso last Wednesday.

"You are all aware of racism," Ms. Reynoso said. "It exists everywhere you go . . . but for a minority woman who is aware of her own cultural group, plus the realization of herself as a woman, it takes on two dimensions."

Ms. Reynoso made this statement during her report of a three-day YWCA convention she attended for Third World Minority Women in Los Angeles last month. Discussions at that convention for racial coalition groups centered around racial discrimination and pluralism (dual minority status) for women.

Ms. Reynoso talked to the LCC Women's Group about learning to understand the different American minority cultures and the natural

rejection by these racial groups of Whites.

She said, "Although we (Chicanos) are forced to study your culture in school text books from first grade on, you know nothing of our culture . . . you need to become aware of the differences in our cultures. You need to meet with the different groups to discuss our common goals, and the fact that we are all women." But, she said opening the women's group to racial minority women "won't be easy." The difficulty, the group said, was educating each other about differences while trying to find common causes and goals.

It was generally agreed by the women attending the meeting that a women's pluralistic group is possible at LCC, but it will be difficult. "Too much emphasis on our differences gets in the way of our common goal for women," said Mabel Armstrong, an LCC chemistry instructor.

Discussion at the meeting included the status of the woman employee on the LCC campus.

Ms. Armstrong added, "I'm concerned about career people — what is available to women in the way of careers besides nursing, secretarial, and clerical fields. We need to show women what is available, maybe through the TORCH or a core of women faculty. In my particular teaching field, I find that men sometimes are not comfortable in the classes I teach."

"When they see me in the hall outside the classroom they assume I am the secretary for the department and ask me directions to classrooms all over the campus. Why do they assume I am a secretary, because I am a woman?"

Jan Ballard, an LCC student, said, "My husband is in the nursing program and says that when he does work-study at the hospital, young nurses stop him and ask him where things are because they assume since he is a man, he is a doctor. Women seem to see men in this authoritarian role, just like men see women as secretaries and clerks."

There were about 15 women present at the Women's Group meeting, and the topics of discussion seemed to follow the matter of priorities the group originally outlined in their constitution.

Each priority listed in the Women's Group constitution involves problem areas for women where the group may provide supportive services, such as racial minority groups, mature women returning to school, and problems associated with male-female life styles.

The group also intends to organize outreach programs to encourage community women to take part in LCC programs, to organize workshops on diversified topics of interest to women students, to plan for speakers on women's interests, and encourage women's studies in academic courses.



Lyle Swetland

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Coming Fri. May 11 **KAPO**  
Gillo Pontecorvo (THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS, BURN!) directed this moving study of hope and humiliation in Nazi concentration camps. Susan Strasberg, who stars as 14-year old Edith, won the Best Actress Award at the Mar del Plata Film Festival for her performance. Pontecorvo combines the grim newsreels of Nazi brutality with a tender, lyrical love story in order to achieve the great pathos in this film. In KAPO, the director points out the grisly, unsparing tragedy of war as well as the even greater tragedy of losing the will to fight wars.  
Also, A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON MY WAY TO GOLGOTHA, a bold piece of social criticism.  
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# 5 DE MAYO



Everyone enjoys a fiesta and the El Cincode Mayo was no exception. Young and old alike gathered to enjoy the dances, speeches, singing, food, music, and poetry presented by the U of O and LCC Chicanos.

The part of the celebration that was held at LCC on Saturday included a pinata—a hollow paper-mache figure that is decorated and filled with candy and treats, and dangled from the ceiling. Children hit at the pinata—the older ones are blindfolded and the younger ones have their bright eyes wide open—until the pinata is broken and the candy falls out. Then all of the children share in the spoils.

Comida Mexicana, which was inadvertently billed

by the TORCH as a play last week, was, in fact, a dinner. Comida Mexicana is the Spanish way of saying Mexican food, and the Chicanos served an authentic Mexican meal to over 300 enthusiastic eaters.

Mariachis, a traditional eight-piece band from Mexico, provided music later in the evening. People danced and sang along with them.

First prize in the raffle was an authentic Mexican sombrero. Tickets were also being sold in a raffle featuring a \$115 ten-speed bicycle. The final drawing for the bicycle will be held this Friday, and tickets are still available from the Chicano Student Union at 50 cents.

*story and photos*

*by robin burns*



# Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Gary Cassidy, the 38th fastest cross country runner last fall in the National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country Championships, and one of the most promising freshman track and field athletes on the Lane Community College campus, has left school.

Cassidy was forced to leave school due to a tragic mistake involving Dean Jack Carter, Coach Al Tarpenning, and Gary himself.

Cassidy is from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He expressed interest in attending Lane Community

tuition and completed his classes, Gary went home to Canada for a vacation last winter. "I was here last fall," Gary relates, "and went home. I didn't know I would have to pay foreign tuition; instead of getting a transcript, I got a bill." The bill was close to \$400—almost \$310 above the in-district tuition for one term.

That bill and the resulting unexpected increase in his tuition payments made it impossible for Cassidy to attend Lane. With the remainder of the unpaid tuition hanging over his head Cassidy quit school early Spring Term to look for a job to pay off his tuition bill.

Gary Cassidy is not the kind of athlete any school wants to lose. He is a young man with a great deal of talent and dedication. Cassidy was, and still is, one of the finest distance runners in Canada. He was the Alberta provincial champion in the mile and the provincial champion in the two mile run when he was a senior in high school. He was the West Canada champion in the 1500 meters, third in the Canadian Indoor 3000 meters run, and fifth in the mile in the Canadian Outdoor Championships.

It was after his senior year in high school that Cassidy decided to attend Lane. "I wrote a letter down and Al contacted me," Gary says, "he (Coach Tarpenning) looked into being my guardian and found that he could."

But now he can't and surprisingly Cassidy is not bitter: "It was a mistake. The Dean should have known what he was talking about. It's a good college but it's not worth \$400. The money I've spent here is all the money I've saved up."

Cassidy's version of the story is the same as Coach Tarpenning's. He remembers the mistaken information he received as well as possible financial break through a visa. "The Registrar told Al that if I applied for an immigrant visa I could get in-district (tuition), as long as I have an application." Unfortunately, it takes about 20 months to get a visa.

Jack Carter views the situation as a misunderstanding between Dean Carter and Coach Al Tarpenning.

(Continued on page 11)



Gary Cassidy

College in a letter he sent to track and cross country Coach Al Tarpenning. Tarpenning, interested in helping Cassidy attend Lane, inquired about possible ways that he could directly assist Gary. Coach Tarpenning was told by Dean Carter that by sponsoring Cassidy through legal guardian procedures Cassidy would be eligible for in-district tuition.

With that information in mind Al Tarpenning subsequently went through the proper legal channels and became Gary Cassidy's guardian.

Confident that he had paid his



Tony Johnson, catcher for the Titans, reacts to the hit by an unidentified Chemeketa player in Monday's action. Lane split the double header with the Chiefs taking the first game.

Lane captured the second game by a score of 12 to 0 as Jim Fredericksen threw a shutout. The victory

assured Lane a spot in the playoffs for the OCCAA championship. Lane goes to Linn-Benton Friday for the first round of the playoffs. Lane finished their season with a six win, six loss record in the conference, good enough for undisputed possession of second place. (Photo by Dave Corwin)

## Titans claim tournament berth

by Gerry Domagala

LCC's Titans finished their OCCAA league play with a 6-6 record by splitting a double header with Chemeketa Community College yesterday. This insures their place in the OCCAA Championships May 11 and 12.

In the first game of the double header LCC scored the first runs of the game in the second inning. Titan pitcher Bruce Cook hit a drive that brought in Leighton Nichols and Ron Hein.

The next inning found Chemeketa coming back and scoring three runs to take the lead away from the Titans. However, during the bottom of the third the Titans tied the score three all when catcher Tony Johnson hit in Hein for his second run.

Chemeketa's Chiefs took the definite lead in the fourth inning adding more runs to their scoring. To counter-act the Chief's scoring, the Titans that same inning were only able to score Bruce Cook, giving a one-run lead to the Chiefs.

The Chiefs held the Titans scoreless after the fourth inning, added two more runs in the fifth, and an additional run in both the sixth and the seventh innings to finish the 9-5 Titan loss.

The situation was completely reversed in the second game. LCC pitcher Jim Fredericksen held the Chiefs scoreless throughout the game, which ended at 12 to 0 for Lane.

The Titans took the game away from the Chiefs in the first inning. Following a run by John Fredericksen, who scored on a bunt by Jack Spaulda, the Titans took charge and began their surge for total control of the game.

With the bases loaded, the Chief's pitcher walked Bill Morris and consequently brought in Spaulda for a run. Then following a hit by Ron Hein, both Gary Hassler and Leighton Nichols scored to add two more Titan runs to the score.

Johnson, later in the first in-

ning drove Morris in for another run, which was then followed by Hein's score off another by John Fredericksen. The final scoring for the inning came when Spaulda hit a sacrifice fly to center field to score Johnson.

In the fifth inning the Titans again scored as Spaulda hit the ball into right field to bring in Jim Galleyhorn and Dennis West.

The final Lane runs in the game came as Hein drove Morris home, and when LCC pitcher Jim Fredericksen knocked in Galleyhorn to make the final score 12 to 0.

## Women place sixth at state meet

by Steve Busby

The day was so nice you had to expect things to go right, but for Lane's women's track team this was not the case.

Lane could only gather 19 points to finish sixth in a seven-team field. Oregon State took first with 131, followed by the University of Oregon with 102, Oregon College of Education with 85, Portland State at 70, Mt. Hood with 52, Lane with 19, and Central Oregon with 17.

The same trio of performers who have been figuring heavily in Lane's scoring throughout the season accounted for all of LCC's points — Penny Shoop, Judy Heid-

enrich, and Beth Boehmer.

Ms. Shoop was a placer in both of her jumping events, going 15 feet 3 3/4 inches in the long jump to finish fifth, and then tying the school record in the high jump at 5 feet 1 inch to take second.

Ms. Heidenrich, normally a very strong performer in the field events, could only gain sixth place in the discus and was shut-out in her speciality, the javelin. Her throw in the discus of 113 feet 7 1/2 inches was far below her usual form.

Ms. Boehmer gave a season's best performance in the 3,000 meters, clocking a time of 11:12.6 to finish second. She also ran in the 880 yard medley relay and, for the first time ever, the 440 yard relay.

The next meet for the women is in Kalisbell Montana, for the Northwest Tournament on May 19.

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# Titans overwhelm opponents

Lane Community College, perhaps the state's strongest community college track and field team, picked up another overwhelming victory against four scoring opponents in a meet held at Lane Saturday afternoon. Lane scored 143 points to Umpqua Community College's 42 points, Oregon Track Club's 38 points, Southern Oregon College's 21 points and

feet 4 inches, hardly the usual event for a sprint man. Burt took third in the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, finishing behind Roger Crawley of the Oregon Track Club and teammate Wilbert Johnson. Moving to a longer distance in the 220 yard dash, Mark won in a time of 22.6 seconds. He capped off his day by running a leg of the LCC 440 yard relay team, the winning team in a time of 43.3 seconds.

Hurdles races provided Lane with more points as Mark DuBose won both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, with times of 15.4 seconds and 18.2 seconds respectively.

The young Titan weight squad of John White, Doug Lane, Tom Fredrikson and Ron Ladd scored heavily in their events, the shot put and discus. John White won the shot and finished third in the discus. Doug Lane was third in the shot and second in the discus, with Fredrikson fourth in the shot and Ladd fourth in the discus.

It was another first and second place sweep for LCC as Dana Tims won the 440 yard dash in 51.1, followed by an inexperienced Jeff Hardesty who finished in 51.3. Hardesty burst out of his starting blocks and ran a smoking 220 in the first half of his 440 but tied up in the stretch.

One of the highlights of the meet was the mile run in which Olympic marathoner Ken Moore, competing for the Oregon Track Club, won with a 4:12.9 time followed closely by Lane Community College's Chris Vigeland and Tim Williams. Vigeland and Williams were clocked in 4:14.5 and 4:14.7 respectively.

Next weekend the Titans compete in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships, which will be held at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. The meet held Friday and Saturday, should see some outstanding performances by Lane athletes.

## Men's tennis team defeats Linfield

LCC's men's varsity team secured an 8 to 1 victory over Linfield Saturday.

Todd Johnson started off the singles matches defeating Linfield's number one man Stan Gish, in two sets.

Lane's Edwin Jaffarian rolled past Craig Changstrom with set scores of 7 to 5 and 6 to 3.

Things were starting to look up for Linfield as Bryon Brown barely beat Dave Kao with set scores of 2 to 6, 6 to 4, and 7 to 5. However, it didn't take long for Lane's tennis men to rally with wins by Chris Hill, Don Michalson, and Dean Hill. In doubles matches LCC's Mich-

alson and D. Hill defeated Linfield's Brown and Carvonbrai 8 to 4. It was an exciting match for Kao and Jaffarian as they breezed through their match by scores of 6 to 4 and 7 to 6.

Titan's C. Hill and Johnson capped Lane's victory with a win of 6 to 2 and 6 to 3.

## Lane edges South

LCC's Men's Tennis Team defeated South Eugene High School Thursday in a close, exciting match by a score of 5 to 4.

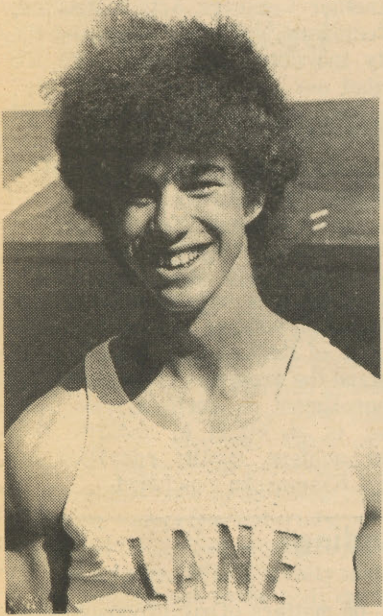
Lane's Edwin Jaffarian started things off by downing South's Norman Brooksby in three sets: 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Todd Johnson and Dean Hill of Lane took their singles matches in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, and 6-2 respectively. Chris Hill won his first set 6-3 but had a close second set with South's Rich Hills before defeating him by a score of 7-6.

Bob Bucholts rallied to defeat Lane's Dave Kao while Bob Currie was falling to South's Evan McFadden. The team score at the end of the singles matches stood at Lane 4 and South Eugene 2.

Todd Johnson and Chris Hill took the first doubles match over Brooksby and Hayward of South by scores of 7-5 and, after coming from behind, 6-3.

South Eugene picked up the last two doubles matches but it was not enough to overcome Lane's lead as the Titans won by a score of 5 to 4.



Mark Burt

Chemeketa Community College's 16 points.

The meet gave LCC athletes a chance to compete in events other than those that they usually enter. Coupled with this experimentation and Lane's usual strengths the Titans won 11 out of 17 events.

Mark Burt, the brilliant freshman sprinter from Forest Grove, provided an exciting show all by himself as he took second place in the triple jump with a leap of 42

## Bench Slivers . . .

(Continued from page 10) ning. "It was Al's understanding that that's possible," Carter said. "Sometime last summer Al did come in and talk to me. I gave him a copy of the Board policy. According to Carter, that Board policy was intended to prevent the use of guardianship to circumvent tuition.

Dean Carter recalls that he did tell Coach Tarpenning that guardianship is possible for students providing that it is "legitimate guardianship . . . If they primarily want to beat the tuition they can't get an aunt or uncle," Carter summarized.

Cassidy feels that Lane could really benefit from the application of some of the program that other community colleges are using. "A big thing would be for the foreign tuition to be waived; Mt. Hood Community College and Spokane Community College have no foreign tuition after 90 days." Gary has been here for six months.

The coach's view of the situation parallels Cassidy's. "I had met with Jack Carter and I explained to him that there was a boy from Canada who was interested in going to LCC," remembers Tarpenning. "Carter said 'yes, there are things you can do,' and it was my understanding that if I was his guardian he would pay in-district (tuition)."

Both Tarpenning and Cassidy point out that it would have been foolish for Gary to come to LCC if they were not told that he would be able to pay in-district tuition.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

LCC's Intramural Office will be opening its softball season with a full schedule of games on tap.

Three teams have signed up so far but signups are still open to all persons interested. Information and signups can be obtained at the Intramural Office or by contacting Jack Heisel through the Physical Education Office, 747-4501, extension 277.

\*\*\*

The LCC weight lifters will have a new event this Spring. Jack Heisel, Intramural Coordinator, said that the Intramural Office is offering competition in Olympic lift categories this term along with the regular competition in the Odd Lift weight lifting tournament. Olympic lift will be held on May 23 in the weight room.

\*\*\*

## Sports Calendar

Tuesday, May 8:

Intramural Softball — LCC diamond, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 10:

Men's Tennis — OCE at LCC tennis courts, 12:30 p.m.

Intramural Softball — LCC diamond, 3 p.m.

Friday, May 11:

Men's Track — OCCAA Championships at Clackamas CC

Baseball — OCCAA Tournament at Linn-Benton CC 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis — Portland CC at LCC, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis — Community College Tournament at Mt. Hood CC, 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 12:

Men's Track — OCCAA Championships Clackamas

Baseball — OCCAA Tournament Linn-Benton

Men's Tennis — Central Oregon CC at LCC, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis — Community College Tournament at Mt. Hood CC, 3 p.m.

The regularly scheduled Odd Lift Weight Lifting Tournament will be held this term on May 30 in the weight room, according to Jack Heisel.

Signups for this and the Olympic lift are posted in the weight room, in the locker rooms, and may also be obtained at the Intramural Office in the lobby of the main gym.

\*\*\*

A six week summer sports program for boys between the ages of 14 and 17 is scheduled to begin June 18 at LCC.

The program, modeled after a similar one for younger boys held each year at the University of Oregon, will continue through July 17 and will feature extensive instruction in baseball, basketball, track and field, handball, weight training, and badminton.

Information can be obtained by contacting the Physical Education Office 747-4501, ext. 277.

\*\*\*

A playground is planned to be built on the LCC campus if enough volunteers offer their time and energy to build it, according to Russell Ooms, a student volunteer organizing the project.

According to Ooms, the playground, to be called Adventure Playground, will be built east of the LCC gym and will be for the use of children in LCC child care centers. It will have large swings and a climbabout, added Ooms.

The playground planned at LCC and another planned at the Unitarian Church in Eugene, he continued, were both initiated by the Home Economics Department at LCC. The Student Awareness Center at LCC is attempting to find the volunteers.

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(for details see page 5)

## Did you vote?

### Most students didn't

(Editors note: There are 5,300 students at Lane Community College. Out of those, 456 voted in the last Spring Election, held April 30 and May 1.

In an attempt to find out why there were so few that voted, TORCH reporter Steven Locke asked a number of students the following question: "Why didn't you vote?" Here are some reactions - - -)



**Dave Elwell**

"I suppose it was my fault. I didn't get involved and I didn't know who anybody was. I didn't want to take the chance of putting someone in there who wouldn't do a good job. I should have done something about it, but I didn't."



**Rod Lilly**

"I feel that it doesn't affect me that much. It is so far removed from a person's daily life that you don't even bother to think about it. It is like an extra-curricular activity, where the people who want to get involved do so."



**Allen Nease**

"I didn't care about it."



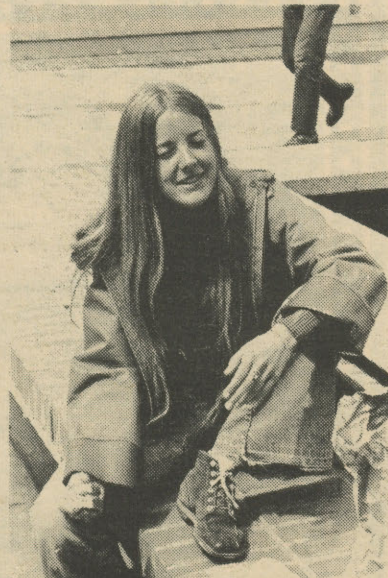
**Freddie Long**

"By the time I knew about the elections and who was running for what, it was too late. It doesn't seem like they put up enough advertising. It seemed like it was just a little thing around here. I just didn't pay no attention to it. Also, I didn't know who said what and who was going to do the best job."



**Gail Keith**

"I haven't really become involved in the young activities here at school, probably because there is a time element and the fact that I'm a few years older."



**Jean Gates**

"I'm just not that interested in student government. This is my first term and I have only five dollars invested in it anyway."

# Student load issue again

by Stu Anderson

A directive from Gerry Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction, to increase the student/teacher ratio in Language Arts Department classes has caused a new flare-up in an old conflict.

Rasmussen said that the order is designed to make quality education available to all, by keeping costs down.

College transfer courses have traditionally operated on a profit basis, and are expected to help pay for the more expensive Technical-Vocational courses, he added.

Rasmussen's order provides for a student/teacher ratio of 21 to 1 for the 73-74 academic year, and 21.5 to 1 for 74-75. The ratio for Winter term 72-73 is 19:1.

These figures will represent average class size. Certain Language Arts courses, notably second year foreign languages and evening classes, are much lower than this average, said Rasmussen.

But several Language Arts instructors intend to fight the order. Ted Romoser, a member of that Department's Teacher Workload Committee, stated that English teachers shouldn't have to worry about budget politics, but rather should concentrate on quality education in their own classes. Romoser cited three main issues:

- Literature and Composition classes require a great deal of personal attention and time; large classes make this impossible.

- Work load decisions should be made by the Department faculty members after rational discussion, rather than being made by the Administration on their own grounds.

- Language Arts instructors should not have to work 50 to 60 hours per week in order to support Technical/Vocational instructors who work only 40 hours per week.

"We've been fighting this thing for years, and the situation is getting worse," Romoser concluded.

Mike Rose, another Language Arts instructor, concurred with Romoser: "LCC has promised the community quality individual instruction. We are obligated to see that our promise is carried out," said Rose. "The real cost of this increase will be to the students." Rose concluded by saying that Rasmussen's numerical/financial view of education is the cause of the present friction.

Karla Schultz, who teaches mainly foreign languages in the Department, feels that the increased ratio will result in excessive loads on some instructors, thus creating intra-departmental unrest.

Dean Rasmussen, in defense of his directive, stated that members of the Language Arts Department don't understand the problems of management. Language Arts enrollment is declining, he said, and his directive is an effort to stabilize this trend. "We must achieve quality education for a reasonable cost," Rasmussen concluded.

## Red Fox . . .

(Continued from page 1)

propose a reorganization of the Student Senate. This would entail the writing of new by-laws for the ASLCC Constitution and the reduction of Senate size from its present 45 members to a core group of 12-6 members of the Executive Cabinet and 6 Senators-at-Large.

The new by-laws, as well as the 1973-74 budget, will be drawn up this summer, Red Fox said, and then presented to the students for approval next fall. If the by-laws and the budget are not approved, he said he will then stage an election "to abolish the Student Senate and establish a committee in its place."

He did not elaborate, however, on what the make-up or function of that "committee" would be.

Other concerns of the new President are the development of guidelines for the Emergency Loan Program (which the Senate, in part now funds) and placement of student representatives on the LCC Board of Education, the Oregon State Board of Education, and the Oregon Scholarship Commission.

## Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

should be. They have suddenly become remote and inaccessible in Hanoi. This is the outward evidence that they are locked in deep debate. The intelligence reports suggest they are trying to decide whether to mount a propaganda offensive to win political converts or a guerrilla offensive to win military victories.

The intelligence reports claim, in fact, that the North Vietnamese have built up enough strength in the South since the cease-fire to mount a major offensive. They not only have an estimated 150,000 combat troops but more than 350 tanks and armored vehicles in the South.

An offensive, however, would almost certainly bring massive American retaliation. The North Vietnamese, therefore, have been holding their main force in reserve and supporting limited guerrilla attacks. But North Vietnam's negotiators in Paris seem genuinely interested in American aid to rebuild their country. This won't be available until there is a genuine cease-fire.

## Staff Soundings . . .

(Continued from page 7)

fices, and Tegger himself.

In Staff Soundings, readers can find information about the negotiations between the Staff Association and the LCC Board of Education, activities of the SPPC, the desirability of collective bargaining through the Staff Association and/or one of several nationally affiliated organizations, said Tegger.

The staff viewpoint is presented

## Unclassifieds . . .

(Continued from page 7)

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## Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bolton, Russel Ooms, senator, Barry Hood, publicity director, Ken Walker, 2nd vice-president, and Doug Cudahey. Total costs for delegates as submitted to Jones by Robert Vinyard, ASLCC Treasurer, is \$674.32. Bolton also proposed that an invitation be extended to the new TORCH editor, Carol Newman, who will assume that position at the end of this term.

Della (Dede) Neimoyer has submitted her resignation as secretary of the ASLCC Senate, effective at the end of Spring Term.

## Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

he didn't foresee all of these problems when setting up the elections.

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, Ooms presented the above six charges as a "rationale for protesting (the) elections. He also read a statement written by one of the election clerks — Markay Belfor — which said she considered the election an "unfair election" because even though the election was run as well as possible, people were able to vote more than once.

Rick Mathews, a student body member, also alleged that the elections were unfair due to the fact that campaign materials were within 50 feet of a voting table. Mathews said he would have registered an official complaint if Ooms had not done so.

At last week's Senate meeting, Charles Packnett, ASLCC first vice president estimated the cost of a new election to be close to \$300. Packnett also pointed out that other than being costly, holding a second election would be setting a precedent and he "wouldn't like to get into it."

"I busted my ass to try to make this as fair an election as possible," Packnett said. "This is the best election I've ever seen

at Lane," he added.

Jay Jones, Student Activities director, labeled multiple voting stations as the problem. "When we go to the second station we begin to lose control. We can't build an infallible system," he said.

Vinyard pointed to the closeness of this election as a possible reason for a second, closely watched election. (Barry Hood was elected first vice-president by only two votes.)

Steve Leppanen, senator-at-large and ASLCC Presidential candidate, suggested a run-off election for offices where there was not a clear majority (a clear majority being 50 per cent plus 1).

Hood questioned the ethics of accepting part of the election results as valid and at the same time denying part of the results. Leppanen then voiced agreement with this point.

At Monday's meeting, Jones pointed out to the Election Commission that there are no existing election laws. The guidelines which were used for this election were never adopted by the senate. Therefore, the Election Commission agreed to revise the currently used guidelines and to present them to the Senate by May 31.