



### Infinity Plus

Big frogs, little frogs, fast frogs, and just frog frogs were entered in the TORCH-ASLCC Senate co-sponsored Frog Contest Friday. Bill Farmer holds Infinity Plus which was judged the largest frog. Troy Edelman was also a co-handler of Infinity Plus. The contest, part of Spring Arts '73, was observed by several dozen spectators, including a sixth grade class from Aubery Park Elementary School. The contest was judged by Lane County District Attorney Pat Horton, Springfield Mayor Darwin Courtright, Dean of Students Jack Carter, and Eugene Register-Guard Reporter Lloyd Paseman. For more photos of the contest see page 5. (photo by Robin Burns)

## Paper manufacturers warn of impending shortage

by Linda Elliott

Gasoline isn't the only commodity running short these days.

Within the next few weeks or months, visible signs of yet another commodity shortage—paper—may take shape across the nation.

Locally, the TORCH and at least two other Eugene/Springfield newspapers have been notified that they may have to curb the size or circulation of their papers to meet growing production demands with existing resources.

According to Peter Carpenter of the Valley News, "The demand for paper, especially newsprint, seems to have caught up with the supply... and like the independent gasoline dealer, we smaller newspapers suffer first from a shortage."

Richard Lamberton, a spokesman for Boise Cascade Corp.—a paper manufacturer—in Portland, made a distinction between the gasoline and paper shortages, however. He explained that the problem is one of having reached "production capacity." It does not stem, he said, from the lack of the natural resource—wood pulp—needed to produce the commodity, as is the case with gasoline.

The paper shortage is not unique to Eugene or the Northwest, he said. It is a world-wide problem that has been anticipated since the 1960's, but which is coming about much sooner than expected.

Both the Valley News and Springfield News have recently been denied increases in newsprint supply by their distributors, according to spokesmen from both papers.

Carpenter said the Valley News will have to maintain its current production level (utilizing 800 tons of newsprint per year) "for up to three or four years."

He hopes to stretch his production capacity by cutting down on the size of his paper (from a 32 inch width to 29 inches). He said he will extend the same limitation to the Valley News' commercial accounts—the TORCH is such an account.

Since notification of the shortage, Carpenter has approached accounts to either cut down on paper size or cut circulation.

"Our patrons have to be willing to bend with us during this period," he said. "If they go to another printer expecting to expand their size or circulation, they may end up without one."

The Springfield News, which prints the Uof O's Daily Emerald, the Cottage Grove Sentinel and many LCC publications, is also cutting back in paper dimensions.

Jack Nelson, of the Springfield News, said he expects to meet current circulation demands by cutting the paper from 33 inches to 30 inches in

size. In addition, "shoppers" or advertising leaflets will be considerably limited.

"With only 500 tons of newsprint to work with, we're doing everything we can to stretch available supplies," he said.

The Valley News and the Springfield News "spot order" their newsprint rather than ordering by contract. As a result, paper manufacturers are not bound by contract to "assure expansion" of the papers and their commercial accounts.

But the Eugene Register-Guard maintains a "guaranteed maximum order" with its four distributors. Production Manager Jim Dougher said the Register-Guard operates under five and ten-year contracts, which gives the security of a three to four per cent increase in production each year. The Register-Guard now consumes 7,000 tons of newsprint per year.

Why has a paper shortage come about so suddenly or at all? How long will the shortage prevail? What are the overall effects?

Lamberton proposed at least partial answers to such questions.

He explained that the world's biggest suppliers of pulp—Canada, the US, and Scandinavia—do not have enough paper mills to produce the amount of paper needed to supply themselves and the rest of the world.

And, adding to this situation, some US and Canadian mills have closed down, he added, due to "scheduled depreciation, pollution legislation, and the low capital return on paper mills (estimated at three per cent) 'to speed up the anticipated paper shortage.'"

Inflation, material, and labor costs are also factors Lamberton cited as contributing to the problem.

He denied that paper distributors (at least Boise Cascade) discriminate against smaller publishers first when shortages occur. However, Boise Cascade no longer "spot orders" to anyone. Contract orders (such as those of the Register-Guard) are carefully projected, he said, to assure the delivery of paper in the future.

More paper mills must be built in the US and Canada, Lamberton said, to assure delivery to all publishers. At any rate, the paper shortage will be with us for two years, which is the waiting period for new mill machinery to be delivered and installed.

Ultimately, he advises the public to expect a price increase on all grades of paper. March 1 of this year saw the fourth increase in newsprint prices in two years, he said, with the cost leveling off at \$168.00 per ton on the West Coast. Another price increase is scheduled for Eastern and

(Continued on page 3)

### 'Infractions'

### debated by

### Student Govt.

The Student Senate voted Thursday to send letters of censure to first vice-presidential candidate Joe Munoz and Senator Bernie Pinney demanding that they withdraw their candidacy in the new upcoming election, and resign any Senate positions they are now holding.

The action was taken on the basis of alleged public admissions of voting more than once in the last election.

But ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard argued that voting more than once was misuse of the student body card. Vinyard said "It says right on it . . . misuse may result in forfeiture and the liability for resulting misuse."

"I used my student body card to pick a lock," countered Senator Norman Normile, "Is that misuse?" Normile claimed the instructions on the card were too vague to be the basis for such action. "It's left to the individual to interpret misuse," he said. "We're discussing a moral issue," Normile continued, "not a legal

issue." He then moved to table the matter until proof could be presented that any illegal activity had occurred. The motion was defeated.

Senate Secretary Dede Neimoyer then explained that "indirectly, it is in our documents." She referred the group to the Institutional Bill of Rights, which states that any such directive not outlined is referred to civil law.

The TORCH later interviewed both Munoz and Pinney.

Munoz claimed the Senate was "using dirty politics to eliminate me as a candidate." He said he had been made to understand that the information (that he voted more than once) would be kept confidential and was surprised when his name came up for censure. "I'm sort of a dead candidate now," he said. Munoz indicated that he will fight the Senate's decision to remove his name from the ballot.

Pinney said that although he had not intended to run for office a second time, he would fight the

demand for his resignation as Senator. He said with only two weeks remaining in his term of office, he could not see the point in a resignation.

Immediately after the April 30/May 1 election both Munoz and Pinney admitted to the TORCH that they had each voted twice.

In other action, the Senate voted to extend the Spring Arts '73 budget by \$1,000, boosting the total cost of the week-long festival to \$3,000.

Spring Arts '73 Committee Chairman Steve Leppanen said the overspending was resulting from labor items, insurance, and putting a skirting around Transpo Structure, the portable covering constructed to protect the displayed art works from rain.

Leppanen said he had originally been told it would take five people eight hours to erect the Transpo Structure: "he didn't say they had to be M.I.T. graduates," Leppanen complained. "It took the whole crew three days to erect the son-of-a-bitch. And it leaks!"

A stipulation was tied to the additional funds that Treasurer Bob Vinyard be responsible for expending them.

Previously, the Spring Arts '73 Committee had been given the power to expend the allocated funds themselves.

Publicity Director Barry Hood announced a new publication, News Flash, begun this week as a daily Senate announcement sheet. It contains listings of scheduled activities, club promotions, and other informational items Hood feels will be of interest to the students.

Five hundred copies of News Flash are produced each day, said Hood, at a cost of \$1.45. They are available in the cafeteria, the concourse area of the second floor Center Building, and in the Senate office area.

The Senate unanimously passed a motion to send \$250 to help with funeral expenses, and a wreath to the family of Roma Au, a LCC student from Hong Kong who died recently in a swimming accident.

# Letters to the Editor

## Elections

Dear Editor:

I am formally announcing my candidacy for the office of ASLCC Presidency . . . again. I do so with some reservations and mixed feelings, but I'm doing it nonetheless.

I have some questions in my mind about the viability of the student government at this school and I have some questions about the students. I have some doubts about whether the whole thing is worth the time and energy involved. I at times doubt that anyone, including myself, really gives a damn in the first place.

But I'm in it for this one last try. For what it's worth, I'm running for President . . . again.  
Steve Leppanen

best interest. I will personally make sure that all action which takes place through the ASLCC Senate is legal according to our documents and civil law.

Barry Hood  
Candidate for ASLCC First VP

Dear Editor:

On April 30 I voted three times in student body elections. I voted the first time asking that my card be stamped on the back instead of directly under the seal as usual policy dictates. The second time I voted by the usual procedure. The third time I voted at station four, located in the gym, which had no printout. My registration receipt was stamped. In no way did I sway the outcome of the election, as I varied which candidates I voted for.

My reason for voting more than once was to point out a need for election guideline reform. After the Fall election, Senator-at-Large Steve Leppanen announced that he had voted three times. Leppanen was throwing pebbles at the Senate in an attempt to achieve the same end, but the Senate took no action. Where Leppanen was throwing pebbles, I decided to throw rocks. Since my action came from outside of the Senate, I felt it would force the Senate to deal with the situation.

When I cast my ballots, I was unaware of the impact my actions would have upon the TORCH. I did not discuss my plans with any staff members prior to my actions.

I apologize to the students of Lane Community College for my over-zealous behavior. It was never my intention to invalidate the election or cost the students money.

I also apologize to the TORCH for any criticism they may have received as a result of my actions.

Sheila Rose  
TORCH Reporter

Dear Editor:

This coming election is getting more and more exciting to me. This afternoon I met Robin Burns, who is running for the office of Publicity Director. She seems really energetic and interested in what the student want out of their student government. She told me that we need more fun on this campus and I agree. With people like her in office, next year could prove to be a gas!

Rick Mathews

Dear Editor:

The following is my concept of what student government is and could be. I firmly believe in the system as it stands. I do, however, feel that the system is and has been apathetically managed. I want to make LCC's student government the best possible. How can I, Rick Mathews, do that? For a long while I sat back and criticized. At a Student Senate meeting a few days after the recent elections, something clicked in my head. I said to myself, "be a part of this mess and it will tend to be less messy."

I was very upset at the way the last elections were handled. The way in which the ASLCC Presidential candidates responded to these unfair elections, prompted me to run. I believe I can and will offer good, solid leadership in our Senate.

Do I have a program? Not really. I have some good ideas. I would continually be on the backs of senators (especially PAID senators) to do their constitutional job — finding out student needs. These needs would be met with my utmost effort. I like the idea of Health Services and Legal Aid. I think the Student Awareness Center needs improvement. I would try to press for an increase in TORCH funding; at the same time getting on their backs about being fair to our student government. But my main idea is a borrowed one. Jack Hart once told me about the idea of a Student Center in Eugene; built, funded, and run by LCC students. It would be community service oriented and, with the right management, would generate funds (and fun). A reduction of student fees could result. They're all ideas.

I believe I have the positive energy required to get the student apathy thing wiped out. Apathy comes when people aren't doing anything. We can do it together and make Lane Community College a real community place. Hey people, vote June 4 and 5 and be happy about it.

Rick Mathews  
ASLCC Presidential Candidate

Dear Editor:

As ASLCC First Vice President I will do all that is possible to carefully look after the students



## The Innocent Bystander

### Genesis (Revised)

by Arthur Hoppe

In the beginning, the Lord created the Administration.

And the land was without form, and void. The Lord said, Let there be law and order. And, lo, there was law and order. And it was good. And that was the end of the first year.

And the Lord said, Let the troubled waters be divided. That part which was in heaven, he called Fiscal Responsibility. The other part, he called Spendthrift Democrats. And that was the end of the second year.

And the Lord said, Let there be an end to permissiveness and molycoddling; and it was so. And that was the end of the third year.

And the Lord said, Let there be peace. And he rained down fire and destruction. And, lo, there was peace. And that was the end of the fourth year.

And the Lord said, Let there be no more inflation. And that was the end of Phases I, II and III.

And the Lord said, Let there be Assistants in our image. And he formed Assistants from the dust of advertising agencies in his own image. And the Lord said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply and have dominion over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. And it was so.

And the Lord saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good.

Now the Lord planted The Garden of the White House, sowing therein the seeds of power and they flourished. And the Lord put his Assistants there. And he commanded them, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat. But of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it.

But the serpent of power was more subtle than any beast of the field. And it whispered to the Assistants, saying, Eat of the forbidden tree, for

then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil.

And they did eat, and their eyes were opened, and they knew they were naked; and they sewed press releases together, and made themselves aprons, which became known as The Great Cover Up.

And when the Lord asked them if they had eaten on the forbidden tree, each blamed the other. And they offered up unto the Lord a goat named Dean in sacrifice. But the Lord was not appeased. And he drove them from the garden, saying, For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.

And so it came to pass that Mitchell begat Haldeman who begat Ehrlichman who begat Stans who begat Chapin who begat Liddy who begat Hunt, McCord and five Cubans, who begat . . . For, lo, multitudes got begatted.

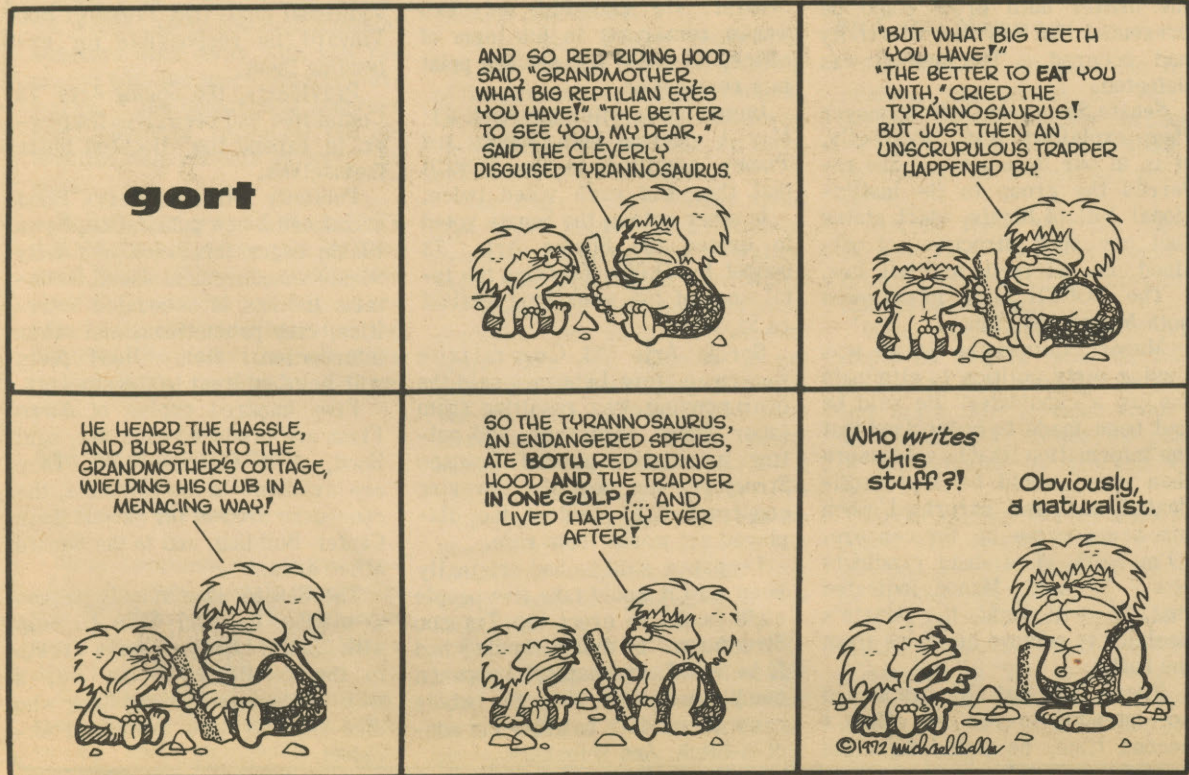
Now the Watergate was open. Leaks, rumors and investigations flooded forth to cleanse the earth. And many cursed the Lord.

But one loyal servant, Spiro, found grace in the eyes of the Lord for his righteousness. And the Lord commanded him, saying, "Make thee an Ark of State and take thee all surviving creatures of my Administration, two by two, and all files, original and duplicate, so that they may survive the flood.

And for three long years, the Ark tossed on the troubled waters until at last it splintered on a mountaintop. And all aboard perished, crying, Lord, Lord, why has thou forsaken us whom thou created in thine own image?

Now it was then that the heavens parted and a voice of thunder replied: Well, at least they won't have me to kick around anymore.

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Associate Editor	Jim Crouch
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Photo Editor	Robin Burns
Photographers	Dave Corwin
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Copy Editor	Marty Stalick
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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

# Final Exam Schedule

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF MUWH, MUHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
And starts at	Your exam day and time for Winter Term will be:	
0700 or 0730	M, 8-10	M, 10-12
0800 or 0830	U, 8-10	U, 10-12
0900 or 0930	W, 8-10	W, 10-12
1000 or 1030	H, 8-10	H, 10-12
1100 or 1130	M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1200 or 1230	U, 12-14	U, 14-16
1300 or 1330	W, 12-14	W, 14-16
1400 or 1430	H, 12-14	H, 14-16
1500 or 1530	W, 16-18	H, 16-18
1600 or 1630	M, 16-18	U, 16-18
1700 or 1730	F, 8-10	F, 10-12
1800 or later	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during final exam week at their regularly scheduled class time.	

Read across the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your final exam day and time.

Students having more than two exams in one day may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

## LCC students building picnic grounds near Mapleton

Work on a new public picnic ground near Mapleton, being constructed in part by LCC students, is nearing completion this week and should be ready for full use by early next month.

The picnic ground is Hood Creek Park, located at the convergence of Hood and Knowles Creeks approximately one-half mile south of Highway 126 near the Mapleton tunnel.

Facilities at the park include picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces, a softball field, toilet facilities, and a footbridge leading to unimproved hiking areas on the west side of the stream.

Land for the park was made

available by US Plywood Corp., which also donated \$4,000 and materials to LCC to build the picnic grounds as a project for LCC construction students.

The students began work on the project last year and completed all but the footbridge, placing of directional signs, and clearing operations—which are being finished now.

Assisting the Lane students this week were some 40 construction students from Cal Young Junior High School in Eugene. The junior high students helped clear brush from the picnic areas, poured

and mixed concrete, and helped set gate and sign posts in the park.

College students working on the project are attending school on the Cooperative Work Experience program, in which they receive college credit for on-the-job experience.

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## LCC Briefs

A free Dixieland Jazz Concert on the Green is one of the highlights of graduation exercises Sunday at LCC.

The jazz concert, performed by musicians from Local #689 of the American Federation of Musicians, will follow commencement ceremonies, which begin at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Refreshments will be served during the concert.

Other activities planned during the day include campus tours from 1-5 p.m. (except during commencement), a baroque concert at 2 p.m. in Forum 301, open house in all departments, and student art and photography shows in the art building and library. This year's commencement speaker is Rep. John Dellenback.

All activities are free and open to the public.

\*\*\*

Public auditions for this summer's Carnival Theater company will be held today (Tuesday) and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the main stage of the University Theater on the University campus.

Faber DeChaine, who is preparing for his fifth season as Carnival Theater's director, is drawing from "the most exciting and provocative of the contemporary theater" for all of this year's under-the-waterproof-tent productions. Carnival's 1973 season will open June 30 with "A Day in the Death of Joe Egge," British playwright Peter Nichols' contemporary piece about a family's private tragedy.

Other plays scheduled for summer production include leading American novelist Kurt Vonnegut's pertinent comedy, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June;" mystery writer Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," and "Loot" by award-winning Joe Orton.

A highlight of the season will be an original rock opera, "Inferno," written and composed by local artists Randy Bowser and John Belles. Director will be Therald Todd, formerly with the Toronto Opera Company.

\*\*\*

"The Hopeful Side of Cancer," a two-hour presentation on cancer treatment with testimony by cured patients, is the topic for the next session of the "Life, Health and You" series, scheduled for this evening on campus.

The session is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Forum 309. Representatives of the American Cancer Society, accompanied by several persons who have been cured of cancer, will be on hand to discuss research and treatment of the disease.

And the final class in the series, "Fraudulent Medical Devices," is set for June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Health. LCC health instructor Fran Thomas, an expert on medical quackery and mail fraud, will lead discussion on consumer health. She will also have on display several phony medical devices confiscated by the Food and Drug Administration, plus other fake health aids purchased through the mail.

The "Life, Health and You" series is sponsored by the LCC Health and Physical Education department. All sessions are free and open to the public.

\*\*\*

A substance being sold as MDA on the West Coast, an hallucinogenic drug, is suspected of having harmful and possibly fatal effects, according to the U of O Drug Information Center.

The drug, called PMA, has been noted in cities on the East Coast although no samples have

(continued on page 6)

### RAINTREE LOUNGE

### ROCKS-AGAIN

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# PHI THETA KAPPA ANNUAL INITIATION

MAY 31, 1973 FORUM 301 - 302  
7 30 pm

You are invited to join us  
in this special event.

If you have not joined, and have a GPA of 3.25  
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# *The Impossible Dream*

EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

June 3, 1973

3 00 P.M.

Center Bldg. First Floor

*Congressman John Dellenback  
Major Address*

Dessert on the Green immediately following

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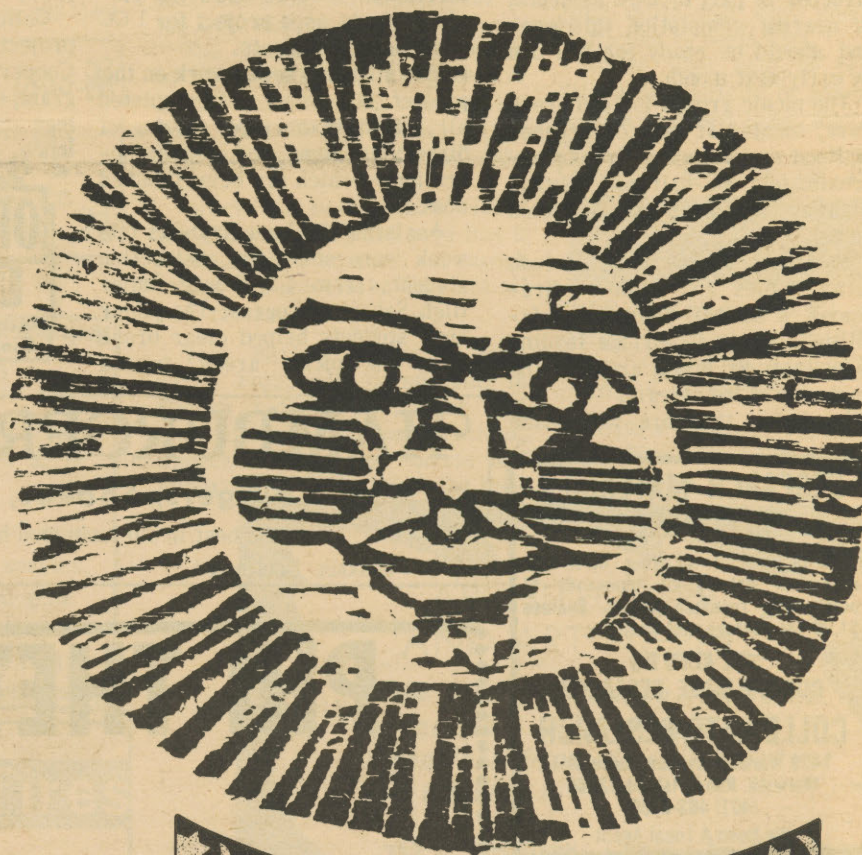
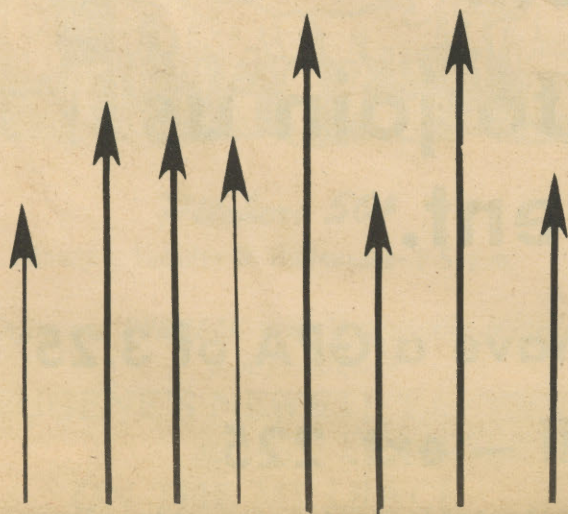
**from 1—5 pm**

**Baroque Concert 2 pm**

**Commencement 3 pm**

**Dessert Hour 4:30**

**featuring Dixie Land Jazz Group**



# Great Jumping Frogs -- it's Green Lightnin' and Infinity Plus !

It was established last week that frogs jump when they want to — not when the handler wants them to.

Although the largest official jump in last week's Frog Jumping Contest was only one foot, nine and a half inches, frogs were jumping as much as six feet at a hop when they thought they had a chance to get away.

Several students from a sixth grade class at Aubrey Park Elementary School entered frogs while their classmates cheered them on. The ingenious sixth graders used such methods as dumping ice on their frogs hoping to entice them to jump.

One entry for prettiest frog was a tiny tree frog, all decked out in a pink bow with several gold links attached and a dainty red thread for a leash.

Rene Strobeck's frog, Harry, took the prize in the distance jump, while Green Lightnin', belonging to Pete Richardson, took fastest frog with a time of 3.9 seconds while escaping from an eight-foot circle. Richardson, a 33 year old LCC student, also won the oldest contestant category. His son, Ron, won the prize for the smallest frog.

The other winners included Infinity Plus — entered by Troy Edelman and Bill Farmer and sponsored by the Math Department who had the distinction of being the largest frog; Sparky, entered by Eric Crouch, was judged the most beautiful frog. Five year old Trey Atkinson was judged as the youngest contestant.

The contest, which awarded \$15 to the winners of each of the seven categories was co-sponsored by the TORCH and the ASLCC Senate.



## "We're rich!"

by Sue Corwin

His \$15 makes Trey Atkinson "rich!"; and \$15 enables Eric Crouch to buy "horses and airplanes."

Five-year-old Trey became "rich" Friday afternoon at the Spring Arts Frog Jumping Contest by being the youngest contestant. While in the business of picking up his money, Trey admitted that he didn't know how much money he had won, but he was sure that he could buy an airplane with his money and then go fly his plane.

Trey, who attends The LCC Child Development Center, entered Hopper — a small green tree frog — in the distance jump, the race, smallest frog, and most beautiful frog contests. Hopper made a valiant effort in all contests, but the bull frogs were too much for him.

Eric, whose entry was the Most Beautiful Frog, knows that \$15 is a lot of money. After purchasing his horse and airplane, Eric is going to save some of his money.

Beautiful Sparky — Eric's frog — is a small tree frog with unique black stripes along its sides which in the eyes of the judges made Sparky the most beautiful frog. Eric also attends LCC's Child Development Center.

photos by robin burns

# VOTE

## Spring elections June 4&5

### Vets Job Fair

VETERANS from every community college in the state are invited to the VETERANS' JOB FAIR June 2 at the FAIRGROUNDS from 10 00—4:00pm LCC will provide a booth for information concerning schooling and G.I. benefits We will also host Linn-Benton's Vets. For information contact Student Veterans Coordinator Dave Simmons

### Student Awareness Center

The STUDENT AWARENESS CENTER, under the directorship of JERRY EDMON, is a student run organization designed to help. Located in Center rm. 234 the Student Awareness Center helps people in locating HOUSING, TRANSPORTATION, CHILD CARE and LEGAL SERVICES.

Come by or call 747-4501, ext. 230

The following

people have filed for

candidacy in the new ASLCC elections:

Pres.:

Jay Bolton

Steve Leppanen

David Red Fox

Rick Mathews

1st VP

Joe Munoz

Barry Hood

Barry Gower

2nd VP

Kenny Walker

Joe Morris

Publicity Dir.:

Lloyd Ewing

Charles Akers

Robin Burns

Treasurer: Doris Koumoungis

Pl.  
by ASLCC  
SENATE

## Edible Plants

by Lenn Lethlean

Pseudotsuga Menziesii  
(1) Pine Family Douglas Fir

Many people have starved in the wilderness with edible food abounding all around them. However, the problem is being able to distinguish between the edible plants and the poisonous ones. Many plants are poisonous if consumed raw, but prepared properly are very edible and nourishing.

Consuming a large quantity of any edible plant can be harmful. Especially plants growing in an area where the soil is oversaturated with selenium, or even a spring with selenium in it. Most plants are non-accumulators of selenium, however, any plant may passively take up selenium in toxic

amounts if it is in the soil in sufficient quantities. Astragalus species (Rattle-weed, Loeoweed) are selenium indicators. Be wary of other edible plants growing around them. Also be aware of any bitter taste.

As a native of Oregon and outdoor enthusiast, I have always been fascinated by the idea of surviving off the land.

I have found Douglas Fir Tea a refreshing tea, especially when a teaspoon of honey and sugar with a little lemon added.

To prepare this tea, boil melted snow or water in a pot, remove from heat. Put a handful of fresh needles into the water and steep twenty minutes or until most of the needles sink to the bottom of the pan. Do not boil the needles as it will deplete the vitamins and nourishment from the tea.

This tea is high in Vitamin C and an individual can live on the tea for a considerable length of time.

Description: The Douglas Fir tree is a evergreen conifer with long branches. The bark is gray and is usually deeply furrowed. The needles are dark green on the top and a lighter green on the bottom. The needles are approximately two to three inches in length. The small cone has characteristic three tongued scales.

The pliable roots of the Douglas Fir and other conifers were used in weaving baskets by Indians.

## High building costs to alter Perf. Arts plan

Plans for a new Performing Arts Building are moving toward an occupancy date of September, 1974, despite unexpected costs.

The original cost estimate that resulted from studies in November, 1972 placed spending at a little over one million dollars. But this point, with all bids in, the cost of the original building plan is some \$266,000 over the November estimate.

Bill Cox, LCC superintendent of facilities and construction, indicated that the high costs have not killed the plan and revisions are being made. Cox said that cuts made in the plans will not affect the function of the building but will deal with construction methods and materials.

Included in the changes will be the roof structure, which will be composed of asbestos and shakes instead of the original copper-steel. Possibly such items as sidewalks, and a catwalk will be altered. If necessary, the \$200,000 allotment for furniture and equipment may also be reduced. Cox indicated that the revisions in the roof would save about

\$17,000.

Although not included in the original plan, a new choral room will cost an additional \$43,000. Cox pointed out that the need for the addition was generally acknowledged by those concerned with the planning and would be one of the planning goals.

Cox cited increased costs of both materials and labor as the reasons for the difference between the estimates and the bids.

Ed Ragozzino, chairman of the Performing Arts Department, said that the initial reaction among department members to the bid was one of shock. The primary interest now, according to Ragozzino, is to salvage the bid. He praised the co-operation and interest shown by the architects.

The proposed site of the new facility is on the open ground between the Mathematics/Art and Design Building and The Green.

Both Cox and Ragozzino indicated that a revised plan will be submitted at the next LCC Board of Education meeting, June 13.

### Scholarship

Journalism students planning to return to LCC next year are urged to apply for the 1973-74 tuition scholarship sponsored by the Eugene Register-Guard Old Timers Club.

Application forms, available in the TORCH business office, ask for information on financial need, career plans, and journalism experience. Applications are due by Thursday.

A screening committee will chose three final applicants who will be interviewed by a panel representing the Old Timers Club, students, and the Mass Communications Department.

### News briefs ...

\*\*\*

Acting I classes at LCC will present a public recital of two works Saturday. The two hour evening presentation will be performed in Readers Theatre style and will include two pieces.

Sixteen students will present an adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," a series of free verse monologues.

The second work will present nine students in a Readers Theatre adaptation of the Ray Bradbury novel "Dandelion Wine."

\*\*\*

Handmade stone clocks, made from rocks found in Oregon, India, Africa and Brazil, are on display until the middle of June in the LCC library.

The clocks, cut and assembled by Jim Brock, Sr. of Eugene, are in the main reading area on the first floor of the library. They will remain on exhibit through June 15.

Brock has been making clocks for about a year, and says that it takes about 5 hours to cut enough stones for one clock. They are all wall clocks.

\*\*\*

Yogi Bhajan, Master of Kundalini Yoga, will be speaking in Eugene today (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church at 23rd and Harris and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Uni-

tarian Church 477 E. 40th St.

### Paper shortage...

(Continued from page 1)

Midwestern states July 1, but as such none has been announced for the Northwest.

Richard Reiter of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) responded to questions regarding the paper shortage: "This is the first I've heard, but I know there is a greater demand for pulp everywhere." It was his opinion that "although some paper mills have been closed down, I don't think it was because of pollution legislation. Those mills that have closed were marginal mills that were small and inefficient to begin with."

Reiter also said he believes "the total capacity of paper production is more today than in the past."

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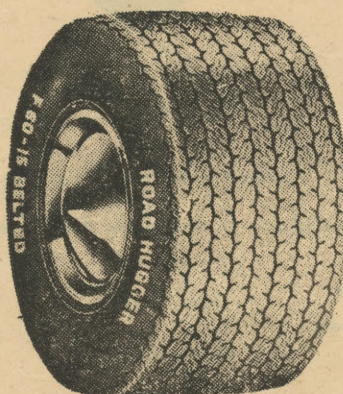
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# Titans seventh in National JC Championships

by Lex Sahonchik

A season-long dominance in the sport of track and field ended last week for Lane Community College when the LCC team tied for seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships in Pasadena, Texas.

Without a strong, experienced sprint corps the Titans could not score in the same class with sprint and relay powers; Essex County, New Mexico Junior College, and Mesa College of Arizona.

The three day meet was plagued by vicious winds blowing off the South Texas plains, and right into the track and field facility at San Jacinto Junior College. That wind, coupled with temperatures in the high eighties and a soggy humidity, made the meet tough for athletes from the Northwest.

As they have all season, the Titans relied on a powerful javelin crew and a strong group of distance runners to score points. Twelve points in the javelin and twelve points in the mile and three mile races gave Lane its 24 points.

Mesa College came away with the 1973 NJCAA Track and Field Championship with 54 points. They dethroned defending champion Essex County College of New Jersey which scored 51 points. Following those top two schools were Lake City Community College with 48 points, New Mexico Junior College 43, Miami-Dade South 28, Cuyahoga Community College of Cleveland 26, LCC 24, Eastern Oklahoma State 24, Jefferson State 14, and South Plains College 14. Of the 92 competing schools, 49 scored points including Central Oregon,

Blue Mountain, and Southwestern Oregon.

LCC's Steve Maryanski, the athlete who was ranked second naturally in the javelin last year but was not allowed to enter the nationals, opened his meet with qualifying throw of more than 212 feet, his second effort of the trials. Mike Daniels, another of the Titans strong spearmen, qualified for the finals by being listed in the top 12 finishers of the qualifying rounds. For LCC's Dennis Wicks the story was a little different. Wicks, the nation's leading junior college javelin thrower, couldn't manage to come up with a mark good enough to qualify. He had been bothered by a tendon pull in his throwing arm since he threw 234 feet in the conference championships over two weeks ago. He blamed the weather conditions: "It's the wind and the heat, I've never thrown in this."

LCC Coach Al Tarpenning put it a different way: "A slight tendon pull in his elbow prevented him from working out for two weeks. The healing is coming along, but lack of competition hurt him. It's a shame the outstanding thrower can't compete all the way, but he'll be back next year."

Then, in the finals, Mike Daniels, after carefully studying his high school films for mistakes in his form, opened things up by heaving the spear 225 feet 11 inches for the lead. He later improved that mark with a 228-10 effort, but was unable to finish higher than fourth.

For All-American Steve Maryanski, it was a field day. His first throw was 232 feet and in three throws he improved to 236-4 and finally 238-9. Steve easily had the best series of throws at the meet. The event was won by Ken Norris of Allen County Community College with a mark of 239 feet.

In the mile and three mile familiar faces scored for Lane. Tim Williams qualified handily for the finals in the mile and left no doubts about his ability in those finals. From the very start of the four lap race Williams ran his race. Moving from third to second place for the first three laps, he stayed with the leader and eventual winner, Tim McMullen of Allegheny. The last lap sprint saw Williams capitalize on a strong kick to grab second place and All-American status. Williams' time was 4:13.3.

Three milers Bill Cram, Dale Hammitt, and Randy Griffith all qualified for their finals, but it was old foe Fred Carnahan of Platte, the 1972 NJCAA cross country champion, winning that race with a tremendous sprint in the last 220 yards. Cram and Hammitt ran a grueling 12 laps in the muggy heat and hot wind to grab seventh and fourth respectively. Griffith, who had some difficulty in the qualifying race, was troubled by the hot weather and the hot pace of the race. He finished one place behind Cram in eighth.

Elsewhere for Lane it was not as happy, nor as productive. Mark Burt, the Titan freshman sprinter, finished out of the running in his 100 yard dash preliminary, despite running a very strong race. He did qualify for the semi-finals of the 220 yard dash by finishing third in his heat in 22.1 seconds. But that was as far as he went; he finished last in his semi-final heat behind sprinters running that race in 20.8 seconds, like Wardell Gilbreath of New Mexico.

LCC's 440 man, Dan Seymour, qualified for his semi-finals with a 48.9 effort, only to fall in defeat behind people like Alfred Daley of Essex who set a new NJCAA record of 46.7 in the finals.

Jumping into the wind, long jumper Jeff Hampson failed to qualify in his event, jumping only in the 20-21 foot range. He came back to run in the Titan 440 yard relay team along with Mark Burt, Jeff Hardesty, and Rick Nickell. Still, he could not find success as that relay team, competing in the first heat against Essex County's 41.5 clocking did not qualify.

Lane's other relay team, the mile relay, failed to qualify. Jeff Hardesty, Dana Tims, Rick Nickell, and Dan Seymour all ran strong 50 second legs but Essex again ran away with the race.

Dan Sprauer and Chris Vigeland also tasted early defeat in qualifying rounds of the 880 and the mile, respectively. Sprauer's speed and strength were not enough to overcome the powerful national competition and Vigeland could not find his breath in his third lap of the mile. Perhaps some of the results were not seasonal bests for a few of the Lane athletes, Coach Tarpenning is quick to admit, but, "they gave their full efforts and I am proud to be associated with this team."

## Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

Now that the 1973 National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships are completed, it is time to look ahead to next year and next year's site, which will be San Jacinto Junior College again.

With a few good lessons learned perhaps the only way for LCC athletes to familiarize themselves with the San Jacinto climate is to spend a week in the sauna in the Lane PE Department. Ninety degree weather and seventy per cent humidity is enough to make you wonder if you want to peak at the nationals. If the oppressive climate wasn't enough, a twenty mph wind whipped across the unprotected track, bringing a hot damp wind into the athlete's faces.

That wind was a factor. The winning coach from Mesa Community College of Arizona, Carvel Jackson, says: "We're going to have to get us a wind machine so we can get used to this before we come back next year. We have a citrus grove next to our track out there that protects us from the wind . . . and we just don't have this much wind."

Horace Tuitt, the Trinidad Olympian and half-mile winner from Essex County College in Newark N.J., said: "there was too much wind" for him to break the record of 1:48.8. His teammate Alfred Daley did break the 440 yard dash record by sprinting the lap in 46.7, but was disappointed at his marks in the semifinals, claiming the wind was a factor in his not establishing the record earlier.

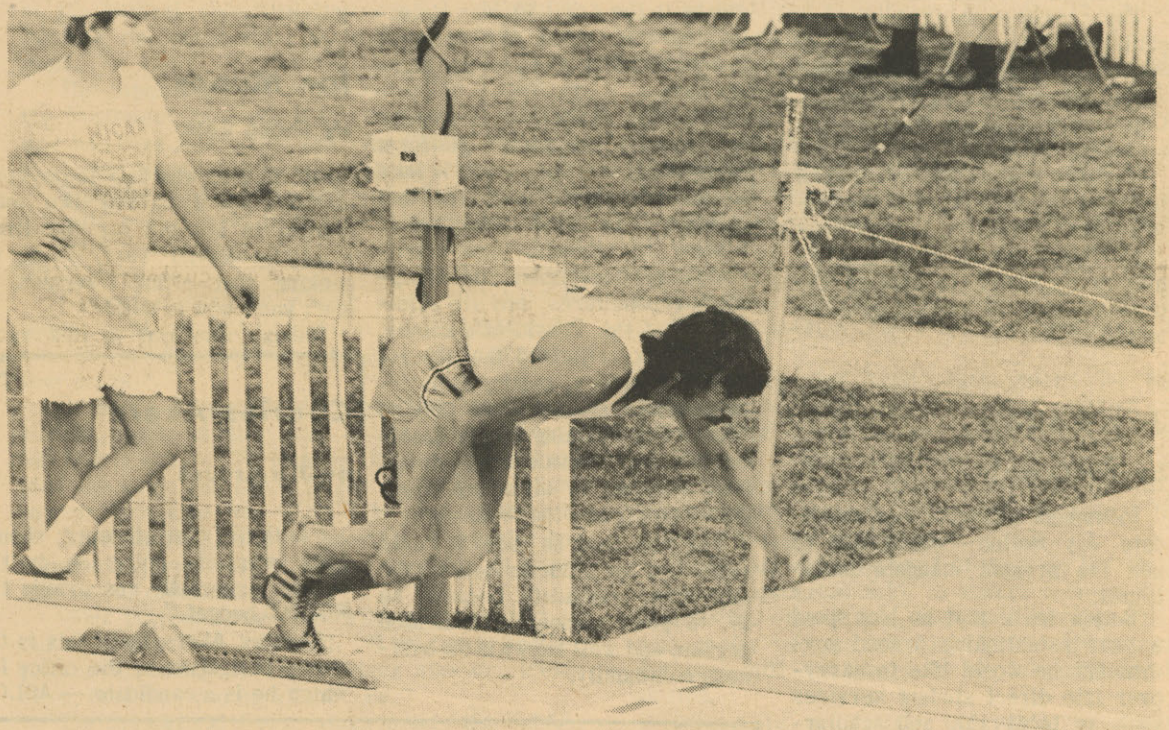
Lane Community College Coach Al Tarpenning said: "I just can't believe this wind, it just doesn't stop."

Despite the weather conditions eight records were broken by athletes. Many people came away with a different attitude towards junior college athletics.

There were certainly some outstanding athletes and marks at the meet. The examples are endless. Theo Hamilton of Jefferson State long jumping 24-11 3/4, Bob Rambo of Miami-Dade South setting a new NJCAA record in the intermediate hurdles of 51.6, Clarence Taylor of Forest Park triple-jumping 51-5 for a new national junior college record, and Wardell Gilbreath of New Mexico who scored 22 points by himself, setting a new record of 20.6 in the 220 yard dash, taking second in the 100 in 9.6, and anchoring both relay teams for New Mexico.

Maybe the best talent was on the Essex County sprint team. Larry Brown runs the 100 in 9.3 seconds, Mike Hasty in 9.8, and the absent Ainsley Armstrong in 9.5. In the 220 it's Brown clocked in 20.8, Hasty in 21.7, Armstrong in 20.9, and Alfred Daley in 21.3. Essex runs the 440 relay in 40.7 seconds and the mile relay in 3:03.2. Essex runners are from Jamaica, Trinidad, and New York City.

Lane Community College doesn't offer scholarships. It has athletes from Lane county. It competes, and it competes well. This is what Coach Tarpenning says: "I thought our team performed outstanding considering all the competition from all over the United States. Having athletes from Lane County I thought our team performed admirably, on the scale of schools recruiting nationally, and worldly, giving full scholarships. I was pleased with everybody's performance, considering the heat, humidity, and competition. From the results of this meet athletes were performing on various teams that had performed in the Olympics. I think performances would rank pretty high in the NAIA and even the NCAA. This was certainly an outstanding meet." Al concluded very fittingly: "It's been a great year, I have nothing to complain about . . . Although they may not have had their best performances they gave their full efforts and I am proud to be associated with this team."



Lane's quarter-miler Dan Seymour bursts from his starting block in the 440 yard dash at the National Junior College Track and Field Championships, held at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas, Thursday through Saturday. Seymour's qualifying time was 48.9, but Seymour was unable to

gain points in the finals as he finished 7th. Strong winds hampered the performances of the Lane track team, along with the 90 degree temperatures and 70 to 80 per cent humidity. Lane finished seventh in team scoring, tied with Eastern Oklahoma State, with 24 points. (photo by Lex Sahonchik)

## Dale Bates hired as new basketball coach

by Steve Busby



Dale Bates

Dale Bates, coach at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay for the past six years, has been hired to take Irv Roth's place as head basket-

ball coach at LCC.

Bates, a 1957 graduate of Southern Oregon College, has established himself as one of the top coaches in the OCCAA in his term at SWOCC according to Bob Radcliffe, LCC athletic director. Since coming to SWOCC Bates' teams have compiled a 111 win and 58 loss record.

According to Dick Newell, head of the Physical Education Department, Bates' "knowledge of the philosophy of community colleges, his reputation among other coaches in the state, and his coaching record" at SWOCC were the items that most impressed the selection committee.

When questioned on his plans for Lane Bates replied that he had looked over the roster of returning players and had noted that we have quick little men who can score and work outside, but big men inside is our first

concern."

Bates has been doing some homework. He has attempted to contact such players as Robbie Smith of Pleasant Hill (All-State AA, All-District), Dave Roshau (All District AAA) of North Eugene, and Tom Burrows (second team, All-District) of Sheldon.

Bates has also contacted the University of Oregon on the possibility of working with them in the future. He told the TORCH he had contacted Dick Stewart, assistant coach to U of O's Dick Harter, about possibilities in working with potential U of O bound ball players who would benefit from competition at the community college level.

Interested players, both present and future, are invited to attend a meeting with Bates in the main gym Monday, at 6:30 p.m. Bates advised athletes to bring their own equipment; shoes, gym shorts, shirts, etc.

# Election draws views from candidates

ASLCC Senate elections will be held--again--Monday and Tuesday. Although the winners of the first election (April 30 and May 1) were confirmed by the Senate, the decision was reversed as a result of a petition signed by several hundred students demanding new elections.

One major change in this election will be that only one polling booth will be maintained.

Five new candidates have filed for executive cabinet positions.

## For President

### Rick Mathews

by Jim Gregory

The second student government officer elections will see only one new candidate running for ASLCC President. Rick Mathews said he decided to run because the candidates "the last election made a farce out of the democratic process."

Although he is not a student government officer, Mathews said he has been involved with the Senate and claimed his experience with the McGovern Campaign at LCC gives him some of the experience he needs as president.

Mathews said he doesn't have many programs to carry-out as president, but claimed if elected he would be a representative of the students — not his own representative.

He added, however, that he would like to see a student center established in Eugene. He explained the center would be a place for students to gather for coffee, music or community activities.

The candidate said the only organization of which the ASLCC Senate is presently a member which he supports is the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA).

Mathews also said he would work to lessen apathy in student government, but if he couldn't get students interested he would get behind a program to abolish the present form of student government.

### Jay Bolton

by Jim Crouch

Incumbent Presidential candidate Jay Bolton "would like to see the present mandate maintained."

Bolton feels that he has spent a year establishing a good government he would like to carry-over into direct student services such as legal aid, and scholarships for students.

He said, "after the last election a need to straighten up the by-laws is in order." He has already implemented a study to this effect.

"Fifteen to sixteen active people is all that is needed to run the student government," said Bolton. He would like to see departmental senators done away with and replaced with ten more Senators-at-Large. "The department senators don't seem to represent the individual departments anyway," he said.

Bolton concurs with the 1973/74 ASLCC Budget proposals for Student Health (\$30,000, double last year's allocation) and legal services (to be implemented by \$16,000). He feels that all other budget items need more discussion.

### Steve Leppanen

by Carol Newman

Steve Leppanen, currently a Senator-at-Large, is again running for ASLCC President. His goal is to turn student government into a direct service agency.

Leppanen feels student government should "serve human needs as we know they exist on this

campus . . . in housing, transportation, medical services, legal services, and child care."

He stressed that he still wants to have free transportation for LCC students through the Lane County bus system — a proposal he has studied and suggested to the senate. He feels that this can be accomplished for approximately \$15,000. "We've got to do something to relieve the congestion and pollution," he added.

Leppanen stated that he "has reservations about the viability of student government, of students . . . You beat your head against a wall and nobody cares."

However, when asked if he was in favor of abolishing student government, he said, "No, but I am in favor of some radical changes." Leppanen said that he wants student government to be "an agency that is out to serve people, not a playground."

### David Red Fox

by Sheila Rose

David Red Fox, successful candidate in the April 30/May 1 election for the office of President is again making a bid for the highest post.

Red Fox claims he is running on "exactly the same" platform as the first election, which he said in an interview before the last election included reduction in funding of athletics, and elimination of convention and equipment expenditures, and the elimination of the President's salary.

Red Fox criticized the departmental senators, calling them irresponsible and claiming they're "not doing anything except creating hassles." He said he would support a move to eliminate those positions from the Senate.

Red Fox said he feels he could represent the students better than any other candidate because he is "a good student, a dedicated person, and well known in the business community."

## For 2nd Vice-President

### Kenny Walker

by Jim Crouch

Kenny Walker, the incumbent second vice president, is again seeking that office.

One change Walker would work for, if elected, is the restructuring of the present student government. He would like to see the Senators-at-Large be responsible for several department senators.

One other change Walker would like to see implemented next year concerns conventions: Walker feels that most of the conventions are necessary and important to the students, but feels that sending more than one delegate is not needed. Walker proposed that one delegate should attend each convention with allotted proxy votes. "Then," said Walker, "It should be mandatory that the delegate make a written report to the student body concerning all that took place at the convention. This could then be published in the TORCH."

Student activities are the sole responsibility of the office of Second Vice President and Walker feels that the budget should be expanded along this line — the

## Barry Gower

by Jim Crouch

Barry Gower is now seeking the office of First Vice President. This is a switch from the last election where Gower won the uncontested race for Second Vice President.

"The First Vice Presidency will give me more time to sit in on committees," said Gower. The First Vice President is in charge of elections and fills the job of president at times of vacancy.

One of Gower's goals next year will be to make the Student Awareness Center (SAC) a more effective office for the student body. He feels that much has been done this last term but that still more can be done. Gower said "SAC should be the most viable student organization on this campus."

Election guidelines is another area that Gower would "tighten up" if elected. He would limit the polling booths to one, located in a central spot accessible to the maximum number of students. Gower said, "There is no reason our elections can't be run similar to the county elections. All that is needed is someone to plan and then carry out those plans."

Gower's budget priorities are student health, legal aid, Student Awareness Center, and student activities.

### Joe Munoz

by Sheila Rose

Joe Munoz, who lost in the last election by a narrow two vote margin in his bid for the first vice-presidential seat, is again seeking that office "because I don't know how to quit."

Munoz, who ran in that race

## For 1st Vice-President

on a platform of budget re-organization, student communication, and communication within the Senate, says he has learned a lot about the Senate since that time and now better understands its needs. Because of this he has added two goals to his platform.

The first is "to have less personality into arguments on issues." Munoz feels the Senators should display "more objective detachment" rather than "misuse the Senate to satisfy a personal anger trip."

Munoz said he would also encourage greater Senate participation from clubs. "The clubs have more direct contact with the students and are more representative of the students than the Senate is," he said.

He added he felt more money should be budgeted for clubs so that they could sponsor activities, or that club representatives should at least work with the second vice-president in organizing school activities.

### Barry Hood

by Sue Corwin

Barry Hood current ASLCC publicity director, is running for the position of first vice president. Hood, 22, is a sophomore at LCC. He was successful in his first bid for the office earlier this month.

The job of First Vice President, as Hood perceives it, is "being a major Senate watch dog." Implementing actions on behalf of the students is also an important part of the job, he added.

Hood plans to do a good deal of work with the "ASLCC News Flash," a daily newsletter he has begun to inform the students of Senate activities.

Another important part of the First Vice President's job, will

be to "carefully scrutinize everything that comes through the Senate," Hood added.

The job of First Vice President will take at least 40 hours a week, in Hood's opinion. "It's a full time job," he said.

## For Treasurer

### Doris Koumoungis

by Steve Busby

The race for the office of ASLCC Treasurer poses no suspense this time with Doris Koumoungis, winner of the earlier elections, running unopposed.

Ms. Koumoungis is in favor of more student services, better representation for the evening students, and more and better communications.

"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."

While she feels that the office of Treasurer would only take about 20 hours a week to do right, Ms. Koumoungis said that, "If elected I will keep the books current on a weekly basis."

"The role of the Finance Chairman (another duty of Treasurer) is to inform the Finance Committee of expenditures, provide up to date budget information, and to make knowledgeable recommendations concerning proposed expenditures to the Student Senate."

Ms. Koumoungis lists her qualifications as eight years as secretary and bookkeeper—four of which have been at LCC.

## For Publicity Director

### Charles Akers

by Jim Crouch

"I think the students should know what is going on in the Senate, especially concerning the \$106,000 budget."

Charles Akers feels this is the prime obligation of the office for which he is a candidate — ASLCC

Publicity Director.

Akers would also like to expand on the News Flash, a daily news sheet put out by the Publicity Director's office.

"The News Flash could, for instance, publicize the agenda of each week's Senate meeting; this in turn could be effective in getting more input from the student body," said Akers.

Akers lists as qualifications his post as production manager for LCC's literary arts magazine this year, a good background in graphic display gained in basic design classes, along with a course in poster design.

Akers concludes "I would like to see the office of Publicity Director staffed with interested students representing the various departments around school. I feel that this would enhance the student communication gap that now exists."

### Robin Burns

by Carol Newman

Robin Burns, a 19 year old sophomore, is running for ASLCC Publicity Director. She feels that it would be her job as Publicity Director to "make students and the community aware of what's going on at LCC as a whole, particularly with the student body. I would like to initiate activities that the students would just enjoy, with no heavy overtones. There is a lot of creative potential here at LCC."

Ms. Burns feels that "Health Services, Student Awareness Center (SAC), and Legal Aid are the only things that they (the ASLCC

Senate) have accomplished for the benefit of the student body."

As a candidate for ASLCC Publicity Director, Ms. Burns experience includes being TORCH photo editor for one term, with experience in paste-up and layout. According to Ms. Burns, "I have a good eye for graphics."

She feels that it is important to present a "good image of the ASLCC Student Body to the community . . ." Ms. Burns said that LCC has the space, facilities, and the money to do a lot of activities that could include the community. "I feel that we're too isolated as it is."

### Lloyd Ewing

by Steve Busby

Lloyd Ewing, a freshman running for the office of ASLCC Publicity Director, has been gaining experience in the operations of his office. Ewing won an uncontested race during the first elections earlier this month.

Ewing has been working with current Publicity Director Barry Hood since the elections to gain working knowledge of the Publicity Director's duties.

Ewing said that although he feels that the TORCH has done a good job of covering the Senate, he feels that at times the newspaper has been too critical of the Senate. Ewing said the TORCH should attempt to give "more constructive criticism."

But Ewing said he feels he will be able to work closely with the TORCH to provide the students with information, in spite of the TORCH editorial not endorsing him prior to the last election.