

David Red Fox has again defeated all opposition for the office of ASLCC President.

Red Fox, who drew 140 votes, was followed by incumbent President Jay Bolton with 127 votes, and Steve Leppanen ran a close third with 110. The only new candidate, Rick Mathews, received 70 votes.

The 1st Vice -Presidential winner was also a repeat of the last election. Barry Hood received 163 votes over opponent Joe Munoz' 137. In the last election, Hood claimed a narrow two vote victory over Munoz.

Barry Gower drew 96 votes for the First Vice-Presidential seat. In the last Spring election, Gower won the Second Vice-Presidential post unopposed.

Taking second Vice-President was incumbent Kenny Walker. Walker defeated his 62 year old opponent J.B. Morris with 219 votes to Morris' 125.

Doris Koumoungis, running unopposed for the Treasurer post in this election, received 313 votes. In the previous election, Ms. Koumoungis defeated Bernie Pinney for that office.

Robin Burns, TORCH photo editor, won Publicity Director with 217 votes over Lloyd Ewing's 138 votes. Ewing won the office in the last election running unopposed.

Twelve candidates were seeking the five Senator-at-Large positions. Of those, Roger Leasure received the most votes with 205. Virginia Allbaugh filled the second position with 174 votes, Terry La Roche won another with 164. David Simmons came in fourth with 146 votes, and Dei Smith won the last opening with 143 votes.

The new president ran on a platform to eliminate the ASLCC President's salary and reduce the 1973-74 budget.

In an interview prior to the last election Red Fox said he would reduce the ASLCC budget in eight areas including funding of athletics, elimination of convention expenditures and of equipment purchases.

This election eliminated two winners from the last election. Peter Hale earned a Senator-at-Large seat in the first election, but lost it yesterday when he pulled only 134 votes. James Hawkins was also a win-



At left a ballot station worker compares the signature on a student body card to the name on a computer printout. This was one of the checks in the second student body officer elections held yesterday and Monday. Another change was having only one polling booth. At right, David Red Fox, 1973-74 student body president. Red Fox pulled 147 votes to defeat three other candidates for the office. (Photos by Robin Burns)



red fox wins top post (again)

To fill Ackerman's post

Senate requests student on Board

by Sheila Rose

"I would like you all to know," said ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard at Thursday night's Senate meeting, "that Spring Arts ('73) cost us \$3,614.38."

The project, which was originally estimated at \$2,000 had been extended to a \$3,000 budget.

Chairman of the event, Senator-at-Large Steve Leppanen replied "Apparently we went over our allotted budget." He gave as his "only rationale" that "we've never done this before. I hope we've all learned something."

Also presented before the Senate was a letter requesting that a student be appointed to the LCC Board of Education.

The body voted to endorse the philosophy behind the letter which asked, "In light of the recent resignation of Bob Ackerman from the LCC Board, you (the Board) appoint a student from LCC to serve in an executive capacity on the LCC Board."

Presently, the student body president holds a seat on the Board but cannot vote.

The letter explained that "We view this as the

sole missing link between students, the community, and the Board." The letter was then sent to Board Chairman Robert Mention.

The Board's appointee will serve out the one year of Ackerman's unexpired term. The position will then be filled in an election. The opening is from zone 3, which represents the Springfield, McKenzie, Marcola school districts. Anyone who is a registered voter within those districts is eligible. Letters of intent, and accompanied resumes are due in President Eldon Schafer's office by Tuesday, June 12.

In other action, the Senate voted not to hire security personnel to oversee the Student-Senate election ballot counting. Acting First Vice-President Russel Ooms stated that with the Student Activities Director, the TORCH, and himself present, he could see no need to hire additional people at five dollars an hour. Former OCCSA Campus Coordinator Douglas Cudahey commented that having security personnel present would add credibility if election fraud was charged.

ner from the last election, but pulled only 118 votes in the second round.

Student Elections Officer Russel Ooms said he felt this election had run smoothly. "There was no cheating, no attempts at cheating," he said, making reference to the last election where several election infractions

Ooms said there had been some concern over voter turnout because the election was

were committed.

being held during finals week, and also because they planned to use only one voting station. In the last election, 470 persons voted at five stations at a cost of \$505. Ooms reported that 477 students voted in this election, at a cost to the student body of \$231.

Watts Line installed to save money on long distance calls

In an effort to save on it's telephone bill, LCC has subscribed to a service that allows direct dial, long distance calls anywhere in the state.

The new service, provided by Pacific Northwest Bell, is called the Watts Line. According to Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities, "This change over is designed to save us money."

Cox cited last month's phone bill to show the need for this service. April's bill totalled \$4,250 of which \$1,100 was for charges long distance use. Cox pointed out, that the biggest percentage of this charge was from calls made with

in the state.

"We asked the telephone company to do a survey from our long distance records and make a recommendation," said Cox.

"They recommended that we use the Watts Line, but only on a state level, because 75 per cent or more of our long distance calls have been made within the state."

Since the Watts Line has been in service Cox admits that there has been some misuse. "The average time on a long distance call," he said, "was around three minutes."

According to Cox there is no way of controlling the misuse of the line but he feels that after the newness wears off people will use the service for what it was intended. In fact, Cox is anticipating that another Watts line will be put into service this fall.

"The only way we have of checking on the misuse is by analyzing the printout, listing phone numbers called, that the telephone company sends us every three months. If there is a need, it is a simple matter to run this check and then make the department that has been making the phone calls accountable for the usage," Cox added.

Backpacking, bicycling to be among summer offerings

Backpacking in the Cascades, bicycling tours, photography, and clothing construction are just four of the many class subjects offered at LCC this summer.

Because of the compact nature of some Summer Term classes it is possible for a student to receive credit for a full sequence of a course for one term's registration fee.

Registration for Summer Term classes will be conducted in the cafeteria all next week.

Conducted on a first-come-first-served basis, registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

This summer, classes will be taught in two, four, six, eight and twelve week sessions plus one three-day session.

The two and twelve week sessions and the first four, six, and eight week sessions are scheduled to begin June 18.

The three-day session will begin June 22 and the second four and eight week sessions will begin July 16.

The second six week session will begin July 30, the third four week session will begin August 13 and the one-week session will begin August 27.

Class schedules were inserted in Friday's Eugene Register-Guard and are also available at the Registration Office, second floor of the Center Building.



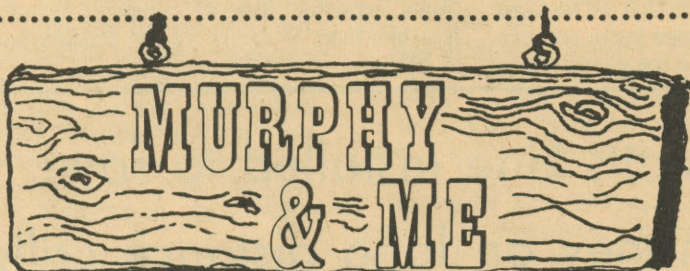
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The Innocent Bystander

by Arthur Hoppe

"The President obviously has more information than we have," loyal Americans have always said. "Therefore, he must know what he's doing."

They said this all through the Vietnam war, Phases I, II and III fund impoundments, dollar devaluation, executive privilege, poverty war cut-backs, harassment of the media, the bombing of Cambodia and anything else that was burdensome to understand.

"The President has more information than we have," they would say, going happily about their own business, "therefore, we can safely leave these complex decisions of state up to him."

At least, that's what they always said until White House aide Fred Frisbee resigned after the Washington Monument was found in his office safe.

While several newspapers had reported at the time that the Washington Monument was missing — publishing "before" and "after" photographs — Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler said the White House was certainly not going to comment on "this second-rate burglary."

Editorial Comment

It's with a mixed feeling of emotion that I write this last editorial in the last TORCH that I will edit. After nearly two years of working 50 to 60 hours a week on the paper while maintaining a full-time student load, after missing all Sunday and Monday pro football games, I look forward to relaxation.

However, I'll miss the excitement of running down an elusive story, watching a paper take shape and form every week. I'll miss the many people I've worked with.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In Spring, when many of us are thinking of graduation, let us not forget those students who started the Associate Degree of Nursing program two years ago. They numbered about 71. Of this original 71, only 35 or so will complete graduation at the end of this term.

Those students who left the program left for many reasons: getting married, having babies, illness in the family, etc.

Others left because they were disappointed with the program while still others were asked to leave because the program was disappointed with them.

My only question is, "What can be done in selecting and educating nursing students so more than 50 per cent graduate at the completion of the two year program?"

Ron Young

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The President is, too, ignorant

Matters might have rested there had not Andy Jackson, a known columnist, revealed that the President had said to his chief of staff two months earlier, "Bob, that darned monument blocks my view from the breakfast table."

Seventeen investigations were launched. These proved the monument had been filched by six Cuban refugees who were paid \$13.2 million by The Committee to Keep the President Happy.

The President immediately issued a vigorous statement. "While I have been too busy eating catsup and cottage cheese to notice that the monument was missing, I have now ordered my most brilliant young aide, Mr. Frisbee, to determine whether Mr. Frisbee stole the monument" — a statement Mr. Frisbee later vigorously denied.

Twenty-three White House aides promptly resigned. The President accepted their resignations with "great regret," adding, "I am confident that these 23 hard-working men were not among the 23 hard-working men seen covering up the hole"

(Continued on page 4)

Reflections

But enough of that. This editorial is headed "Reflections." These are my reflections which result from two years of being actively involved in the LCC Community.

LCC is an innovative college — sometimes it doesn't seem that it is changing fast enough but in the end, most changes are well planned.

Students have many advantages at LCC that would be denied them at many other colleges. One of these advantages is a free student government. The ASLCC Senate is totally operated and directed by students. Although the Senate has a staff advisor, he only advises — he has no veto power. Because of this free government, students can make the types of decisions that they feel will benefit them most. Decisions aren't made for the students by an administration which thinks it knows what students want.

Another advantage is a free press. Like the Senate, the TORCH and Literary Arts magazine are totally operated and directed by students. Because of this free press students are free to examine issues that would never be printed on campuses where the press is controlled by the administration.

And students are constantly trying to gain more input into the college — to be something more than just a commodity being counted to justify budgets and programs.

As an example, I cite last week's Senate action requesting that the vacant LCC Board of Education position be filled by a student.

The present Board structure is an almost sterile organization. While it's true that many Board members make frequent visits to the campus, they still do not have to undergo the little hassles that

a student experiences almost everyday. Most of the Board's input comes from the administration — another sterile organization.

Another organization in which students should be involved is the Staff Personnel Policy Committee (SPPC). However, it would seem to me that the SPPC should be asking for student representation instead of students asking to be on the committee.

I attended a National Student Association Congress in Washington D.C. last summer. While there, I attended a lecture by Jacob Samit, director of field services for the American Federation of Teachers. He explained that staff members have very little power. All power, he said, is in the hands of students. Even if a teacher has tenure the administration can usually find some way to rid themselves of the instructor if they don't like him. But, said Samit, you can't fire a student. Without the students there is no need for the administration or even the college. Students have all the power.

Speaking of student power — too many students on this campus seem to enjoy being a commodity; they seem to enjoy being pinched, squeezed and dropped.

Students can gain benefits for themselves and enhance their education at the same time by becoming involved.

One way is to be active in student government. Already the student government has established a fine health service, they are working towards a legal aid service and are trying to make the Student Awareness Center into a viable organization.

When the Senate speaks a s

(Continued on page 4)

FORUM

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community or those involved in the community to express their opinions. The following Forum commentary was submitted by acting ASLCC First Vice President Russell Ooms)

National politicians are at their happiest. They have the people so sick of government they have lost interest. But still faithfully paying their income taxes.

We student politicians have accidentally reaped the same reward. All the students faithfully paying their student fees (you must pay them) and having no interest in student government.

So here we sit with lots of money accountable only to ourselves. You may not like politics but it happens to be a fact of your American existence. Not many countries have politics (it upsets the people too much). Most people agree we're fortunate to have them. But there will be no politics in your future if you despair of the government process at this level.

What is the government at LCC? Nothing more than the sum total of all individual student feelings and thoughts about student government. Our government is accountable to the people — but when no one

(Continued on page 4)

The year in review

by Steve Busby

If there was one outstanding feature of this year's athletic program it was the national competition. This was the first year that the LCC Board of Education allowed Lane's athletes to compete to the level of their abilities.

Coach Al Tarpenning's cross country team met the challenge with a national championship after a brilliant conference season. With Dale Hammitt leading the way Lane finished the season with four runners--Hammitt, Randy Griffith, Bill Cram, and Tim Williams--in the top 30 in the country.

This spring, Tarpenning again brought his track and field team to the nationals only to see them wilt in the face of 80 degree temperatures and 80 per cent humidity. Lane's seventh place team finish came on the strength of second and fourth place finishes in the Javelin by Steve Maryanski and Mike Daniels.

Lane's distance runners continued to show their skill with a second place finish in the mile by Tim Williams in a lifetime best of 4:13.3. Dale Hammitt led a three man contingent in the three mile as he finished fourth with Bill Cram and Randy Griffith finishing seventh and eighth respectively.

LCC's men's basketball team narrowly missed a chance to advance to regional competition as they finished second in the OCCAA tournament. Prior to the tournament the OCCAA had ruled that the representative teams would be those that finished in first and second places during the regular season on the basis of overall records.

Irv Roth, coach of the basketball team resigned at the end of the season to concentrate on his teaching duties. His replacement, Dale Bates, comes to Lane with strong recommendations from other coaches throughout the state. Bates leaves Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay after six years during which his team compiled a fine 111-58 win-loss record.

LCC's baseball team brought Fred Sackett's coaching career at Lane to a close with a third place finish in the conference tournament. Sackett is resigning this year to take the position of Director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church in Eugene.

Winning attitudes on the part of teams and coaches are the base upon which successful athletic programs are built. If this year is any indication, Lane is well on the way to having one of the best.

Fred Sackett honored at Spring Sports Banquet

by Lex Sahonchik

The LCC Spring Sports Banquet was held Tuesday night, May 29, at North's Chuck Wagon. Titan Baseball Coach Fred Sackett was honored by the Lane coaching staff in a special presentation by Track Coach Al Tarpenning.

Sackett, who has announced his acceptance of the Minister of Christian Education position at The First Baptist Church in Eugene, was presented

ington," he said, "we had a night game... (only) our fourth day outside." Sackett labelled this, "a season of frustration."

Sackett concluded by declaring that "baseball is on the upswing at Lane; there is no way but up." Sophomore John Fredriksen was awarded the Honorary Captain trophy, and freshman Jerry Brund was named as the most Valuable Player for the 1973 season.

"We had a fine season, the best season we've ever had, 10 and 2 is the best Lane has ever done," said Tennis Coach Don Wilson who was referring to the outstanding year his netters had just completed. Wilson commented on the "dedication and gutsy determination that is part of tennis," and then congratulated the team for defeating strong high school teams from Sheldon and South Eugene. Todd Johnson, a former Sheldon player, was honored with the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Concluding the awards was Coach Al Tarpenning of the track and field team. Tarpenning opened his presentation by asking outgoing baseball Coach Fred Sackett to present Tarpenning's wife with a corsage for her part in the accomplishments of the track squad, namely the sharing of frustrations and anxieties -- a part of coaching.

"I feel it's a top program," he said of track at Lane, "we're definitely one of the top track and field teams in the nation." For "ability in the classroom", Bill Cram, a sophomore from Madras was named the Scholar Athlete of the Year. Cram and Pleasant Hill Sophomore Dale Hammitt were given the Co-Captaincy of the team for 1973, and sophomore Steve Maryanski was cited as the Outstanding Field Athlete. Maryanski was a 1973 All-American in the javelin.

Freshman Mark Burt from Forest Grove was named the Outstanding Running Athlete for his feats as a sprinter.



Fred Sackett

with a pen set in "appreciation" from the coaches.

It was Sackett who initiated the awards portion of the banquet by giving a capsule summary of his season. "We started out the season in Wash-

Faculty, students run to meet the clock

Thirty-eight student and faculty members participated in the Watermelon Run, held last Wednesday, May 30. Six participants received watermelons for their efforts.

The object of the run was to estimate running time and then run as close to that time as possible. (All watches were confiscated during the event.)

The winners are listed below (in categories) followed by the second by categories (faculty, student men, student women) and by the number of seconds away from their estimates.

Faculty Winner: Mike Mitchell--:12.

Men's Winners: Mike Smith--:02; Jim Palmquist--:15; Terry Vanek--:26.

Women's Winners: Betty Mitchell--:01; Kathy Wolf--:11.

The course for men was a little over two miles; the course for women was a mile and a half.

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Last-minute grant awarded work experience program

A \$25,000 federal grant has been tentatively awarded to LCC's Cooperative Work Experience Office (CWE) for expansion of the college transfer field experience program.

Bob Way, director of CWE, said last week that after applying unsuccessfully for federal money three years in a row, he was notified May 23 by LCC President Eldon Schafer that the grant had been awarded. This action presented a problem, said Way, because it left him only a few hours to submit to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) a report on how the funds would be allocated. He had requested \$62,000.

Way said the money will be used to pay larger portions of the salaries of field experience coordinators in four departments: Social Science, Mathematics, Health and Physical Education, and Environmental Technology. This will enable faculty members of these departments to devote more of their time to supervising field experience, which will open up opportunities for more students to enroll in CWE programs.

"Ordinarily it is the four-year college which receives this type of funding," Way said. "Only once before has Oregon had a recipient, and that was the University of Oregon."

Last year CWE received a state grant of \$17,445, Way said, but that grant was earmarked for field experience in vocational programs.

Way said that although the grant is technically still tentative, some funds will be allocated from it for Summer Term CWE programs, and by mid-July he expects to have total confirmation. The tentative nature of the grant apparently results from President Nixon's current policy of withholding funds appropriated by Congress. Funds for this particular program are granted under Title IV, Part D of the Higher Education Act.

Language holds up computer registration

Computer registration of LCC students, which was originally scheduled for implementation this year, will probably not take effect for another year, according to Robert Marshall, LCC Registrar and director of admissions. According to Marshall, it's the language of computers that is holding up the operation.

He explained that existing registration data (the result of a survey conducted during Fall Term

registration) is an IBM program. But the computer that will eventually take over student registration is on a Xerox program. Either the LCC staff or Xerox will have to transfer the program from IBM language to Xerox language, he said, "and it looks like we'll have to wait for Xerox to write it up, due to lack of qualified LCC personnel." The process takes about a year.

When it is complete, however,

(Continued from page 2)

a whole the LCC Administration and Board must listen. It's not even necessary for a student to become a member of the Senate—just attend meetings and lobby outside of meetings.

Another way to become involved is to attend Board meetings and lobby outside of meetings. Almost every change that affects students is made at Board sessions. While they are elected officials of the community the Board must keep in mind two things: 1) Students are voters, 2) If too many students keep saying they are dissatisfied with Board actions,

other voters are going to pay attention.

But don't wait until next school year begins to get involved. Many changes take place during the summer—some examples are tuition increases, student body fee increases, welding program changes.

In conclusion I'd also like to say something about the student elections.

The staff of this paper has been critical of past elections, as have many students. For the most part elections in the past have been bordering on absurdity. But

the student officer elections that were held yesterday and Monday were the smoothest I have seen yet.

Russell Ooms was called in at the last minute to put together the second student body officer elections of the term, yet one would think he had been planning for months how to conduct an election that was fair to candidates and students. Not only was he able to conduct an election that saw more voters than the election earlier in the term, he did it at a cost much less than the last election (see story, page 1).

Ooms will be the ASLCC Health Services Coordinator next year—with people like him in student government students are sure to reap more benefits for their money.

Bye now.

Jim Gregory

Instant money for all veterans

All veterans can have their GI Bill check for the first two months of Fall Term ready to pick up after registering. All that is required is for the Veteran to notify the Veterans' Office on campus of their intention to attend school Fall Term and the number of hours for which they will be registered.

This may be done between July 1 and August 1, 1973. The Veterans' Office will send an early

enrollment report to Portland for advance payment.

The Veterans' Office phone number is 747-4501, ext. 275.

Forum...

(Continued from page 2)

cares the government is unaccountable. Witness Nixon.

Ideally, we are a democratic representation of the 7,000 students at Lane. But not many of you know if that is true or not. You read the TORCH, as you read the Register-Guard, and form opinions about the government. But with one advantage. You can see and touch your politicians. We're real. We walk about Lane. You can stop us, look us straight in the eye, and say, "Where is my money?"

We are in politics for many reasons. Some of us are selfish. Some are selfless. We use politics to get things done. We realize there are limits of what we can do.

Just the presence of five interested students at a Senate meeting can change it from a disorganized unruly mob into a functioning Senate. Your input is a necessary part of the political process.

Please, don't drop the reins and scream the horse is running away. May next year be well governed.

Russell Ooms

Board seeking applications

Persons seeking to fill Robert Ackerman's unexpired term on the LCC Board of Education should file a letter of intent, along with a resume, with LCC's President Eldon Schafer before June 12.

Ackerman resigned in May after serving on the Board since 1965. He is a Springfield attorney.

Any registered voter living in the Springfield, Marcola or McKenzie school districts is eligible to apply for the remainder of Ackerman's term, which expires next year. Address all letters to President Eldon G. Schafer, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, 97405.

Hoppe...

(Continued from page 2)

left by the theft of the movement."

Developments followed daily. The disappearance of President Jefferson (a known Democrat) from Mount Rushmore was traced to a team from The Bureau of Weights and Measures headed by the President's third cousin.

The CIA, on White House orders, kidnaped Senator Fulbright's veterinarian from the FBI who had been keeping him from the Commerce Department in a White House safe.

And another White House aide confessed persuading two Yankee baseball players to swap wives. "It was an error in judgement," he said. "I thought the President hated the Yankees."

In each case, Mr. Ziegler, when questioned, said the President stood on his statement of September 3 when he'd been laid up with acute laryngitis.

In the end, of course, every-

body was convicted but the President, who proved his ignorance to the complete satisfaction of all.

"The President obviously has less information than we have," loyal Americans now said. "Therefore, he must not know what's going on."

Thus it was that Senator George McGovern won the Presidency by a landslide in his second attempt on the slogan: "Vote for a President who's proved he really doesn't know what's going on!"

With their faith in Presidential infallibility destroyed, Americans now took the trouble to make their own decisions on complex affairs of state. And this democracy lived happily ever after. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)



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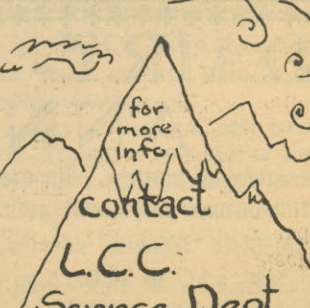
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