

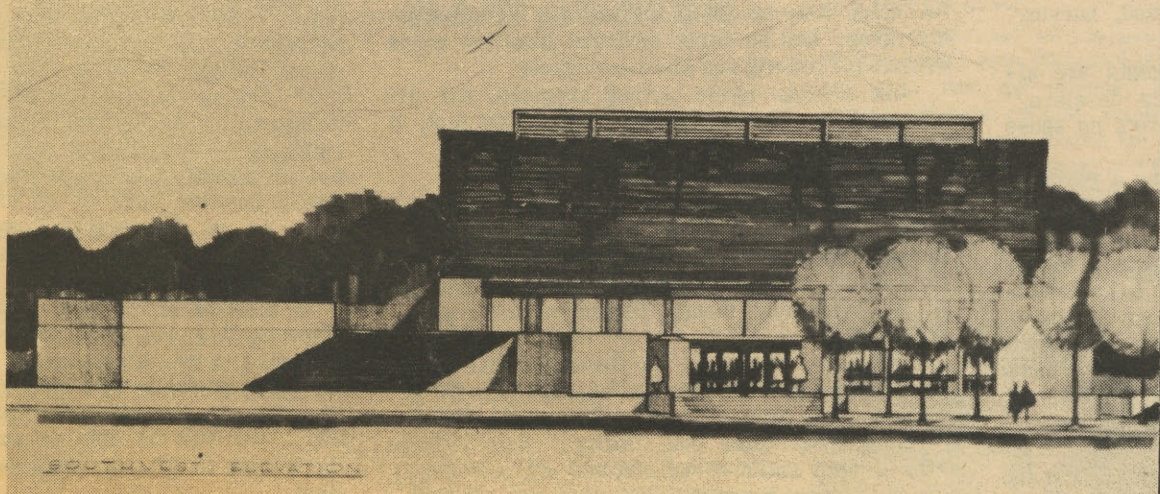
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Hardware

LCC TORCH

the week of July 3, 1973 vol. 9 no.1
lane community college, 4000 east 30th avenue, eugene, oregon 97405

Construction to begin on Performing Arts bldg.



The above drawing represents the finished product Building, which is expected to be finished by September, 1974.
(Photo by Jim Gregory)

Construction on the new LCC Performing Arts Building is expected to begin this week, according to Bill Cox, Superintendent of Campus Facilities.

The construction project was awarded to Todd Construction Company of Roseburg by the LCC Board of Education on June 13. Cox said it was expected that the company would break ground last Monday, but had been delayed because of the Operating Engineer's strike.

The building plan has received architectural revisions several times since the first proposal, most recently since the construction bids were made, with the closest bid \$266,000 over expected costs. The ori-

ginal estimate put the cost of the building at a little over a million dollars.

Performing Arts Department Chairman Ed Ragozzino said additional cuts of \$60,000, causing a "compromise in terms of quality and quantity," had been made in order to save the bid. He explained that the cuts were not in footage, but structural and interior changes. Ragozzino added that the equipment fund (lighting, seats, and teaching supplies) had suffered the most. He said any funds not spent from the contingency, or saved because of contributions of materials, would be earmarked for equipment.

"The important thing," said Ragozzino,

"was to save the bid. We've been operating under absolutely atrocious conditions for four years. We are looking forward to the dignity of the new structure."

Included in the building will be a 600 seat theatre, a choral room, dressing rooms, a piano lab (for the departments 19 electronic pianos), small practice rooms, and offices.

Ragozzino emphasized the functional nature of the building, saying, "it will do what it needs to do." He added that the design was "by choice, not by financial resources."

According to Ragozzino, "It's going to be good for the students."

Dr. Curry selected to fill Board vacancy

Dr. Charlene Curry of Springfield was recently selected by the LCC Board of Education to fill the one year Board vacancy left by Robert Ackerman, who resigned May 9, leaving Zone 3 without a Board representative.

Zone 3 includes Springfield, Marcola and the McKenzie school districts. Dr. Curry describes her constituency as a "diverse area to represent". She will hold the position until July 1, 1974, when a representative will be elected to a four year term.

Robert Mention, Board chairman, announced Dr. Curry's appointment at a special Board meeting on Wednesday, June 20.

As a professional educator, Dr. Curry sees community colleges as an open type of education—people are able to enter and fill their educational needs at any level. "This is the beauty of the community colleges," she said.

She explained that it is her job to be a facilitator of dialogue between people who understand this need and those who don't. She also said an important part of her job is to communicate to people in the community information about the facilities, programs, and learning possibilities that exist at LCC.

Dr. Curry describes herself as warm, direct, and accessible. She said that her application and ac-

ceptance for a Board position is unique: most professional educators like herself "spend their time grumbling about Boards" but she has decided to take an active part.

Dr. Curry holds bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Oregon State University, and a doctor of philosophy degree in education obtained last March from the U of O. She has taught in the public schools, has been an instructor at the U of O, and also has experience as a guidance department director in the Springfield school system.

Chairman Mention commented favorably on Dr. Curry's background as an educator and on her interest in education for all people of the community.

Dr. Curry wants to be as accessible as "is humanly possible." She added that students (or any members of the community) should feel free to call her at home to talk about any problems related to the college.

"I have always worked with students," she said. Talking with and helping students is a "part of my whole way of life."

The ASLCC Senate had sent a letter to the Board requesting that a student be appointed to serve the one year vacancy. However, only one student, Jim Martin, applied for the position.

For workshop in July

Senate chooses resort site

Kah-nee-ta Vacation Resort, located on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon, was the site chosen by the ASLCC Executive Cabinet at their Wednesday meeting for the next Senate leadership workshop, to be held July 22-24. The Executive Cabinet (the only summer voting members of the ASLCC Senate) then allocated over \$900 for the delegates to attend the workshop.

Over 20 people will attend the meetings and work to update student government documents.

The Senate will send 15 people, including all five Executive Cabinet members, two senators-at-large, two representatives, and several departmental senators. Included in the \$900 figure is a \$15, per delegate, reimbursement cost to cover expenses outside of room and board.

Also attending at the Senate's expense will be two representatives from the Oregon Community College Association, former ASLCC President Jay Bolton, and Senate Advisor Jay Jones.

In other Senate action the Cabinet voted to table three separate requests for money—from the Emerald Boxing Club, the LCC Literary Arts Club, and the Chicano Student Union (CSU).

Senator Norman Normile, CSU Vice-President, strenuously objected to the tabling action of the

CSU \$1,500 budget request. The proposal had been submitted to the Budget Committee, but was not included in the budgets final draft (see story this page).

The request had included \$500 for Cinco de Mayo (the fifth of May celebration), \$200 for a Chicano literature and arts library. The item will be considered again Fall Term before the entire Senate. The Senate will then include senators-at-large and departmental senators.

ASLCC President David Red Fox asked for support of a letter he

(Continued on Page 4)

THIS WEEK . . .

Summer term - is it worth your \$5? . . . Page 4

Picture the Renaissance Faire. . . . Page 4

Hard work ahead says new coach . . . Page 3

ASLCC Senate finalizes next year's budget

Continued funding for Athletics, increased Health Services and Family Planning, and full tuition for all Senate members are all part of the final draft of the ASLCC Senate's 1973-74 budget.

The Senate Budget Committee completed work on the \$100,000 budget last month, and will present it to the LCC Board of Education for approval on July 11.

The extra-curricular athletic program will again receive \$25,000 in the second year of a five year agreement.

The Health Services budget has been raised to \$19,460, an increase of over \$4,000. It was allotted \$15,000 for the '72-73 school year. In addition, a Family Planning Clinic will be established, costing \$6,440. Dental Services will again be funded at \$2,800, putting the total student medical services at nearly \$30,000, the largest chunk of the ASLCC budget.

Tuition will be provided again next year for all five Executive Cabinet officers. The number of Senators-at-large will be increased from the present five, to eight, and their tuition will also be paid in full. This increase was suggested by ASLCC President David Red Fox so that the departmental senator's positions may be eliminated. Also added were two completely new positions with tuition paid: a legal aid co-ordinator and a transportation co-ordinator.

The committee also voted to allot \$3,800 to the TORCH for printing expenses, and \$3,500 to the Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC). EPAC, who provides services and activities for evening students, had originally made a \$16,500 budget request, \$11,000 of which was for special evening services including child care and health services.

The Student Awareness Center (SAC) was budgeted for \$2,500, a \$500 reduction from their budget request. During the 1971-72 school year, SAC received \$500 from the Senate, and for 72-73 received double that amount, \$1,000.

The committee approved \$1,500 for a transportation program, and \$2,000 for legal aid. Co-ordinators of these projects will develop programs to expend the funds. At earlier meetings, discussion leaned toward development of an expanded legal service, to cost \$16,000.

Miscellaneous programs and projects were provided with \$5,480.

Nearly two-thirds was cut from the conventions and conferences section of the budget. Last year \$8,500 was allotted, but this year the budget committee only allowed for \$2,850. National conventions were eliminated, and funds for

(Continued on Page 4)

The innocent bystander

Paranoia--the key to happiness

by Art Hoppe

It was during the Watergate affair that young Freddie Frisbee first developed the initial symptoms of a classic case of paranoia.

As he read the daily revelations of widespread buggings, wire-tappings, spying, infiltrations and burglaries by Government agents, his sense of unease grew.

The first outward sign that he was suffering from delusions of persecution came on a Monday evening. He picked up the phone to call a liberal attorney he knew and then, after a moment's thought, hung up the receiver.

"There's a good chance they've tapped his line," he explained to his wife, Felicia. "Or ours."

"Really, dear," said Felicia blithely, "you're just overwrought."

But when a friend attempted to take a jolly group picture at a picnic the following Sunday, Frisbee dove head first into the sand, burying his head up to his ears.

"You know Army intelligence agents are always taking crowd shots to compile dossiers," he explained to Felicia. "Well, there's no sense taking chances."

A worried Felicia insisted he see a psychiatrist. And a reluctant Frisbee was dragged to the offices of Dr. Hermann Schrinck.

"Now, Mr. Frisbee," said Dr. Schrinck, folding his hands, "just tell me what seems to be bothering you."

"I would, doctor," said Frisbee cautiously. "But the evidence shows there's a good chance your offices will be burglarized by the CIA who will seize the records of our intimate conversation for who knows what ends."

Dr. Schrinck shook his head sadly. "It's the times we live in," he said. "I'm afraid they've made you an incurable paranoid. All I can offer

you, Mr. Frisbee, is my deepest sympathy."

From there, Frisbee went steadily downhill. He refused all dinner invitations on the grounds he hadn't adequate facilities to check the guest lists. He triple locked all the doors and arose thrice nightly to make sure no one had taped open the latches.

Felicia grew increasingly distraught. "Please, dear," she said, sobbing, "tell me what's the matter."

"I would," said Frisbee, frowning. "But how do I know you're not an FBI agent or a White House consultant? If they can infiltrate political groups to spy on them, there's no reason they can't infiltrate my household."

Felicia left him. He burned all his membership cards, including that of the Red Cross. He slept with his hi-fi on in case he talked in his sleep. And he never emerged from the house without his red wig and black moustache.

His friends never called anymore, nor did his neighbors speak to him, considering him, at best, "odd."

Then came The Coup of 1984.

One by one, his former friends and neighbors were led off to jail on the evidence compiled in their thick dossiers. And it came as no surprise to Frisbee to see Dr. Schrinck being dragged off to a Government mental institution for "rehabilitation."

"It's you who are the incurable paranoid," the struggling Dr. Schrinck shouted angrily at Frisbee as he passed. "Not I."

"All I can offer you, Doctor," said Frisbee with a faint smile as he strolled off, a free man, "is my deepest sympathy."

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Letters

Dear Editor:

The following letter to the editor is a plea for help. As the Students Vets representative of LCC, and a Senator-at-Large, also serving as the first student Vietnam veteran on the committee for Service families for the Red Cross, actively corresponding with every community college in the state about veterans rights, and working on by-law changes within the student government, it is my duty, and my responsibility to insure that all students and all student vets are assured of their rights and their responsibilities.

The following is a request for help. I need veterans who are interested in their rights and responsibilities. We must form a Vets' Club on this campus now--to insure our rights and responsibilities. The student veteran has no identity, he must form one--a positive one, so we can move on in our search for a fair accounting of the sacrifices we've rendered.

I don't mean to leave out students, but my first priority remains with veterans--it is my hope and desire that by working strongly for veterans rights that we will be able to ease the burden on all other organizations.

HELP! Veterans, the Veterans

Club of LCC will begin anew, if interest and ideas can be generated. Contact me, Dave Simmons. I need your help, whether you might be a Student or a Veteran or on active duty in the military, we need all input so we can implement a strong program to take care of the many injustices that veterans endure.

Dave Simmons
2nd Floor, Center Bldg.
Senate Offices
Home phone: 689-5456

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who worked with me in the recent elections. My campaign was based on my love for LCC and for my belief that I can and will represent students in a democratic organization. I am eagerly looking forward to working with you.

Rick Matthews
Transportation Coordinator

Dear Editor:

This is my last term at Lane Community College. I began here several summers ago, a high school drop-out searching for some direction in which to channel his energies.

I was very mixed-up as to what area I should go into and so I have had to change my major a few times since I started college which meant that I have had to stay here a little longer than the normal two year LCC student.

In looking back on all of my time at LCC, I see only two real gripes that I have with this institution. One is the way that the ASLCC Senate uses its funds and its student body, and the other is because of a Financial Aid Office rule.

The rule I am referring to is one which states that no one shall receive financial aid after he has attended nine terms at LCC, whether he has used nine terms of financial aid or not. I feel that this rule should only be applied to students who have received nine terms of financial aid. I will use my situation as a case in point.

I have gone more than nine terms to LCC, but I have only received three terms of financial aid. Until this summer I have accepted the rule as fair. But now that it not only keeps me from receiving aid I seriously need but it also causes me to work at two jobs where entitled students receive work-study money or no money at all, I feel it is extremely unjust. At one of these jobs I have worked up to 90 hours in one week along side paid students.

It is too late for a change in this area to help me but I would really like to see this rule examined by the Financial Aid Office before other students find themselves in the same position.

Charles M. Akers Jr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial Comment

On the afternoon of July 22, the ASLCC Executive Cabinet and friends (see Senate story, page 1) will be leaving for a three-day workshop to be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Vacation Resort on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in Central Oregon. The workshop is being held to allow the Senate to update their documents.

The resort, known for its expensive tastes, will be costing the students of LCC a total of \$597.50. This is for lodging and meals.

However, as if that isn't enough, Kenny Walker, ASLCC Second Vice President, proposed at the June 27 Executive Cabinet meeting to include \$15 additional funding for the members of the Executive Cabinet, two senators-at-large, two departmental senators, the health services co-ordinator, the transportation co-ordinator and the Vice-President of the Chicano Student Union. He said that this additional \$15 is to cover "expenses." So, all totaled, this three-day workshop is costing the students \$906.50 (so far).

The following was the rationale given by Walker for the additional \$15 expense:

• August 12-19, 1972--"four representatives were sent to Washington, D.C. for the annual NSA Convention, and on the fourth day of the conference, all per diem due to the rising cost of living was exhausted. In order to maintain normal efficiency (?), it was necessary to send back for additional funds, \$200." I'm asking, was that \$200 apiece, or \$50? If we accept this kind of rationale, why didn't he ask for \$50 per delegate for Warm Springs instead of a trifling \$15?

• March 7-12, 1973--"four representatives were sent to Anaheim, California (just a few steps away from Disneyland) for the AACJC convention. The second day of the convention, representatives had to --out of their own personal as-

(Continued on Page 4)

gort

D'you know anything about th' god called Mercury?

Well, he wears a winged helmet, winged feet... and carries a CADUCEUS!

A Caduceus?!

It's a staff with two entwined snakes and a couple of wings on top. It's his SYMBOL!

He's not only th' messenger of th' gods, he's th' god of THIEVES!

Just outa curiosity, doesn't the Medical Profession use the Caduceus as THEIR symbol?

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The Forum

If part of the reason you're at Lane is that you're determined to embrace life fully and enjoy all it has to offer, then watch the Ervin hearings as part of your education. Yes folks, step right this way and observe how close we came to 1984 while the calendars were all claiming we still had over a decade yet to go.

Yes, it's a psychological, sociological, political drama that affords us all a unique insight into the mental processes of some of the once most politically powerful people in the world. Free insight into how they got there and what they were willing and/or forced to do to stay. A chance to utilize your TV for something educational! No mere boring trifle these hearings. Be advised that the standout of this decade in history may well be the "campaign" scandal of 1972. Would you really rather study for your midterm?

Submitted by Roger Leasure
Senator-at-Large

(Editor's Note: Reruns of the Watergate Hearings are shown each evening on PBS (channel 7) at 8:00 p.m. following the live broadcast.)

The TORCH is now accepting applications for the position of Advertising Manager. (This involves make-up of ads, and observance of ad deadlines.)

Ad sales persons are also need. A 15% commission is paid for each ad sold.

For more information, see Carol Newman, TORCH editor, room 206 Center Building

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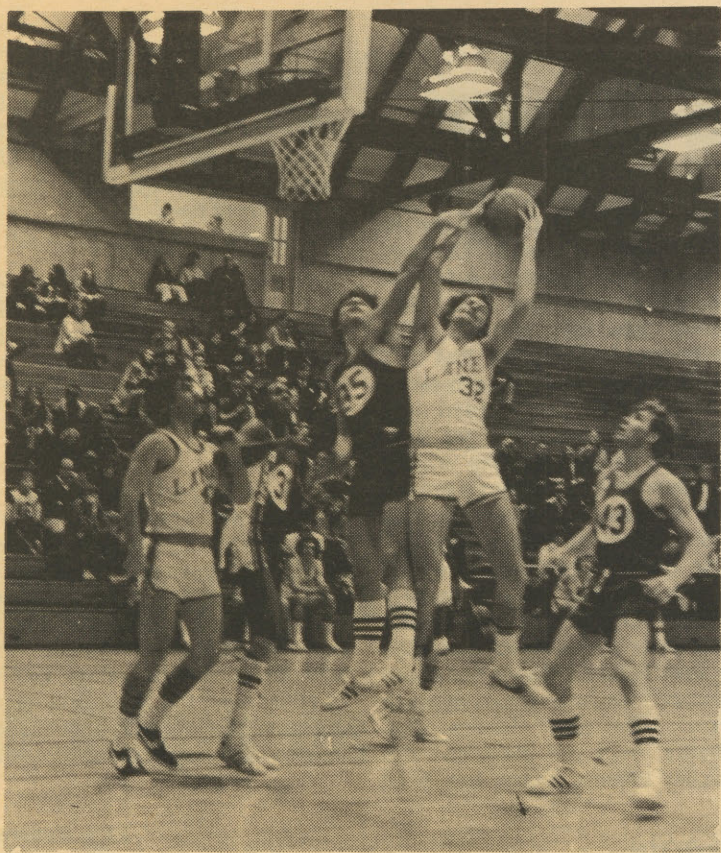
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Look of the future?

A view of things to come in LCC basketball? Could be if the plans of new coach Dale Bates work out. Bates promises that the team will "make things happen." One of the keys to success would be strong rebounding. Tom Smith, getting this one, will not be back but six players from last year's team that finished second in the OCCAA tournament will be.

Sackett leaves vacancy

Applicants file for coaching position

Lane is well on the way to having a new baseball coach to replace Fred Sackett. Sackett resigned last spring to become director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church in Eugene.

The Athletic Department has received about 20 applications for the position as of the closing date Friday.

In addition to coaching baseball, the P.E. position requires teaching one physical education class and one health class. Therefore, applicants must have at least a masters degree in Physical Education with at least five years experience in coaching. (College coaching experience is helpful but not required).

During the next week the Athletic Department screening com-

mittee will be checking the applicants, narrowing the list down to three, which will then be sent to a selection committee for selection of the final choice. The final selection will then be sent to the LCC Board of Education for approval.

According to Dick Newell, department chairman, the final selection should be made by July 10. This would allow the new coach time to organize his program and get acquainted with the players and other personnel he will be working with.

Coach Bates proposes new look for LCC next season

The new look of LCC basketball will be apparent to observers from the first day of practice. Coach Dale Bates wants it that way.

Bates, the new coach hired to replace Irv Roth who retired at the end of last season, adheres to the philosophy of a strong defense coupled with a strong offense. He doesn't want to waste any time putting his ideas into action.

In a brief meeting with prospective players for next year, Bates emphasized that the players should report to practice on the first day ready to take part in the same type of practice that they will see later in the year. "I believe you play the way you practice. We want to be hungry Friday and Saturday. Otherwise, it will be a long season."

"We are going to run and make things happen," said Bates. "We are going to force the other people to turn things over...."

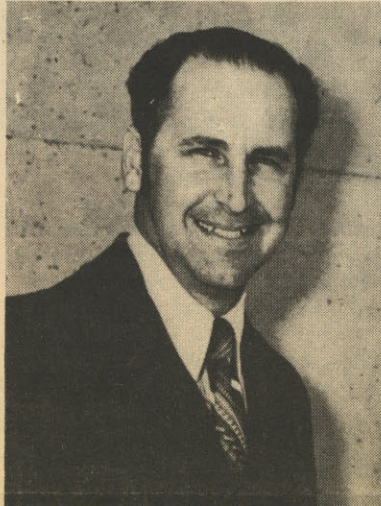
Bates' offensive philosophy is

based on the assumption that the shots from close-in have a better chance than those taken from farther out. He feels 50 per cent of the shots should be from within an arc nine feet from the basket. Virtually all of the shots should be taken within an arc no further than 18 feet from the basket.

This shooting philosophy, coupled with a desire for strong rebounding, brings into focus the need for more big men at LCC to combat the influx of big men at the other schools in the conference. To this end Bates has been trying to recruit such players as Vince Ortzen of Ashland, Tom Burrows of Sheldon, Robbie Smith of Pleasant Hill, and Dave Roshau of North Eugene--all 6'5" or taller. They've established that they can play inside as well as move well with the ball from the high post position.

Lane is blessed with a surplus of fine small men who can handle the ball, run the offense, and score well from outside. An abundance of wing men makes the job of rounding-out the team one that most coaches would wish for.

According to Bates, the combination of these factors will make the pick-and-roll one of Lane's strongest offensive weapons.



Dale Bates

With six players back from last year's team, (which came in second in the OCCAA tournament and led the conference in defense), the emphasis on defense should be one that the players could adapt to easily. The six returnees are John Roper, Rod Cross, (co-winner of last years MVP award), Greg Green, (hero of the double overtime win in last years OCCAA tournament), Jim Redman, Tony Williams, and La Verne Van Martin. These men combine to give Bates a solid nucleus around which to build his team.

Bates has established some definite goals for next years team. First will be to win their share

of the games in conference play. According to Bates, "Winning our share means achieving our potential. I have had some 20 game seasons, but I have never won my share."

The second goal will be to go to the OCCAA tournament next

year. Lane has gone to the tournament every year since it was organized, and has never finished lower than third. Placing in the tournament this year may determine the representatives who travel to the Region 18 championships in Idaho--which is Bates third goal.

This competition has become one of the top regional tournaments in the country. Over the years such players as Vic Kelly of the University of Southern California have appeared in this event.

Bates sees a tight race in the OCCAA this year with five teams rating as championship contenders: Central Oregon, Lane, Linn-Benton, Umpqua, and Blue Mountain. Two other teams, Southwestern Oregon and Clackamas, would rate as dark horse contenders.

As Bates says, every game in the conference next year is THE game.

Performances by Nutting, Dickinson, Bence highlight first all-comers meet

The first of the Oregon Track Club's all-comers meets was held at LCC Wednesday and Thursday of last week with over 100 people taking part in a number of different events.

The marks, for the most part, were not extraordinary. This was due to the fact that many of the participants were competing in events they were not familiar with, such as Oregon's Steve Bence, a half miler. Bence won the triple jump with a leap of 37 feet 9 inches.

Lane's Wes Dickinson was a double winner in the Open division as he tied Rick Nickell for first in the 100 yard dash. Both runners recorded a time of 10.1 seconds.

Dickinson also took the 220 yard dash in a time of 24.3 seconds. Bence came back to win the 440 yard dash in 49.2 econds, becoming the meets second double winner in the Open division.

Decathlon competition highlighted the two day affair, with Kim Nutting of South Eugene High School winning the event with a total of 6,186 points in the ten events. He was followed by Kevin Tarpenning of LCC, who finished with 5,734.

John Gillespie of the Monmouth Track Club was the leader in the decathlon after the first day but faded the second day as Nutting and Tarpenning came on to drop him from the lead.

Nutting showed versatility in the field events as he came back the second day to win the shot put with a throw of 47 feet 1/4 inch, and the high jump with a height of 6 feet 2 inches.

Watch for the **POINT AFTER**, a new column commenting on various points of interest from the athletic department. This new addition will be written by Steve Busby, Sports editor of the TORCH. It will run throughout the year and will replace Bench Slivers.

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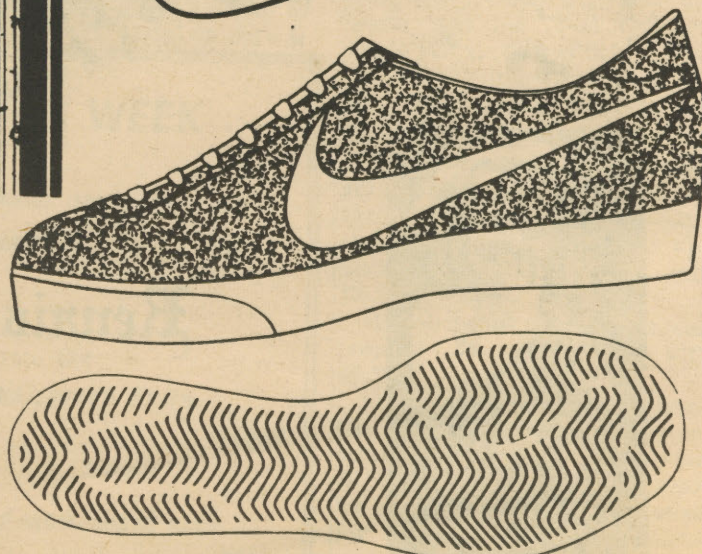
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Are summer students receiving less benefits than they pay for?

by Jim Crouch

The five dollar fee each LCC full time student is assessed is not near the value this term as compared to the last three terms.

This five dollar fee paid by all full time students is what makes up a large portion of the ASLCC budget, (last year's budget was \$106,000). The budget is disbursed by the Senate over the year to provide student services and functions. In the past it has not pro-

ANALYSIS

vided these services for Summer term students-this Summer is no exception.

David Red Fox, newly elected ASLCC President, said that this past inequity is the fault of the documents that govern the Senate expenditures. He was referring to the past budget and fiscal policy. Red Fox added, "Our present documents only provide student services during the fall, winter and spring terms. We are going to change these to include the summer term students. However," said Red Fox, "this proposed new policy will not be implemented until next year."

The reduced Health Care Services may be felt most by students. Laura Oswald, director of student health services the loss of the part time doctor resulted from a lack of money. The ASLCC Senate funded student health \$15,000 last year. Ms. Oswald pointed out that this was just enough to provide a doctor 20 hours a week and a lab technician ten hours a week for three terms. The budget for 73-74 has been raised to \$26,9000, this will provide a family planning clinic in addition to the normal health clinic.

Ms. Oswald stated that this summer all that will be provided for the students is a health referral service and first aid. She added, "this is all the LCC administration feels is needed on campus, and all they are willing to provide."

The ASLCC Senate also provides the Athletic Department with \$25,000 per year, of this, \$15,000 is budgeted for inter-collegiate sports. This summer no inter-collegiate sports are offered. In addition intramural sports are not available this summer.

Student activities such as guest lecturers, plays and concerts are funded by the ASLCC Senate budget. The 72-73 budget provided \$2,000 per term last year, although summer term was not included.

However, one service provided for summer students is the student awareness center (SAC). According to Jerry Edgmon, SAC Director, the main function of this student operated office is to help students with their needs, which include housing and transportation. SAC maintains a list of current area rental housing and match students in need of housing with their individual needs.

David Edgmon has been named legal aid director and is in the process of working out a subsidized legal aid service, to be implemented later this term.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sets--spend money to compensate for the ever rising cost of living and expenses incurred, \$500." Again, what was this additional \$500 used for? And heaven forbid that anyone should have to take any money out of "their own personal assets." Evidently, they would rather take the money from the students.

And so the list continues.

Although these discrepancies were part of the previous administration, Kenny Walker was a part of that same administration.

So, the question is: Is it worth it considering what benefits the students will reap? According to Walker, "We're going to work to get our documents in line, we're going to work for the students . . . I think it's worth a couple of grand."

Budget . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

state organizations were cut in half.

The activities budget for next year has been reduced to \$1,500 from last year's \$6,000, but club promotions of \$1,250 were retained. Each recognized campus club may receive \$75 per year from the club promotions line item.

The Titan Code, which in previous readings of the budget had been allotted \$1,000, was left at zero. Student contributions were also left at zero amounts.

Letters. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

At the last meeting of the ASLCC Senate Executive Cabinet on the 27th of June, a request for funds from the LCC Literary Arts Club was tabled until next fall. This request was only for \$75. (The Senate spent more than that at a recent budget committee meeting at which -- as Bob Vinyard, former ASLCC treasurer, put it -- "Several bottles of fine wine," were purchased with Senate funds).

No reason was given for this move. It couldn't have been because the club has been given too much money this year as it only received \$75 from the Senate. (Last year it got \$500, and \$500 the year before.) Other clubs and organizations have received much more. (The basic Design Club recently received \$360 and the Chicano Student Union has been

given several hundred dollars this year. And as a matter of fact, the TORCH--the only other publication other than the Literary Art Club Magazine, receives over \$3,000 a year from the Senate).

All I can say is...WHY?

Charles M. Akers, Jr.
LCC Literary Art Club
Summer Editor

(Editor's note: the TORCH receives \$3,800 for the 73-74 year to cover printing costs only.)

Dear Editor:

The Transportation Co-op in SAC is not operational at this time, due reorganization and lack of student interest. Ideas can and will be accepted by me via the transportation co-op file box on my desk in the SAC office. The new co-op will be called TRANSCOPIC and the first date of operation has not been established due to lack of student interest.

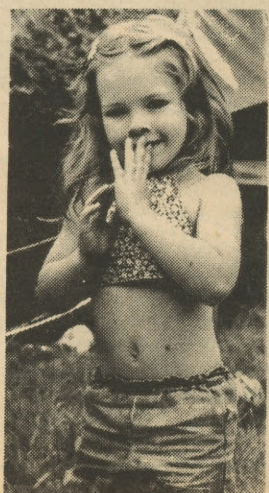
Rick Mathews
Transportation Co-ordinator

Classified

Wanted: Girl at ease in bikini for tedious photographic modeling session. \$5.00 per hour, 2-4 hours of work. For details contact Steve in TORCH office.

Part time machine operator needed in Audio-Visual Services. 15-20 hours per week, contact Phil Robley - ext. 251.

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Renaissance Faire '73

Photos by Robin Burns

