

Accused of misconduct**Student cites Red Fox**

by Carol Newman

Rick Mathews, LCC student and unsuccessful candidate in the 1973-74 ASLCC Presidential race, is asking for the resignation of ASLCC President David Red Fox and his Executive Cabinet. Mathews stated that his request was made because the Executive Cabinet had violated the ASLCC Fiscal Policy and that "Red Fox has not lived up to his campaign promises."

On July 25, at a press conference called by Red Fox to explain the ASLCC Senate's goals and programs for the 1973-74 school year, Mathews charged Red Fox and his cabinet with misconduct. Mathews said that a recall petition on the Executive Cabinet "is circulating among students and members of the (ASLCC) Senate now." The petition demanded "an immediate recall of David Red Fox, ASLCC President. Mr. Red Fox has spent over \$500 of our money through his executive cabinet at Kah-Nee-Ta vacation resort on July 22, 23 and 24. We believe this is contrary to Mr. Red Fox's campaign promises and we understand that it may even represent a conflict of interest in that his family has economic interest in Kah-Nee-Ta. We also know that Mr. Red Fox violated existing ASLCC Fiscal Policy. Also, we further demand that Mr. Red Fox be excluded from any position at LCC that has as a responsibility any dealings with student funds."

In addition, Mathews accused Red Fox of "using the students of LCC to further your own political ambitions in running for the State Legislature."

Red Fox was the 1972 Democratic nominee for state representative from Lane County's 39th District. He was defeated in the November election by Republican candidate Wayne Whitehead.

Mathews stated that the ASLCC Fiscal Policy was violated in that under Convention/Conferences, per diem rates for in-state conventions shall not exceed \$25 per day for lodging and meals. Mathews said that at Kah-Nee-Ta the student government spent \$37 per day. Also, the policy states that in-state mileage shall be 10 cents per mile. According to Mathews, the Cabinet allocated 12 cents per mile. Mathews cited these violations as part of his

**David Red Fox****Rick Mathews**

reason for demanding Red Fox's resignation.

Mathews also said that Red Fox has not lived up to his campaign promises, in particular cutting out convention expenditures. The Senate spent about \$1,000 at Kah-Nee-Ta Vacation Resort on their three

day workshop to update their documents.

Mathews has taken his charges to Dean of Students Jack Carter and has given a list of his grievances to Red Fox. According to Mathews, Red Fox has not answered any of his charges to date.

Mathews is also working with a group

called the S.E.N.A.T.E. (Students Encountering the Negative Aspects of the Totalitarian Elite). According to a recent press release, the organization is made up of "a group of ASLCC senators, club members, and student union members." It further states that the group was formed to "discuss the means necessary to stop the

attempted take-over of LCC's student government by the ASLCC Executive Cabinet. We decided to form a group and act as such when our different skills can be brought together to accomplish our goal." Their end goal, said Mathews, is to make the "student government better and more accountable . . . I just want it so that the students can find out what's going on (in the government). Even we, as senators, cannot find out what's going on." Besides Mathews, the group includes Lloyd Ewing, Departmental senator; Norman Normile, head of the Chicano Student Union; Joe Munoz, and other senators. When asked if he would run for ASLCC President again if there were another election, Mathews said that he would not run for that office. Munoz, who ran for First Vice-President in the last Spring election, also stated that he would not run for an executive cabinet position. But Ewing, who was defeated in a contest for Publicity Director in the last election, said he would run again for an Executive Cabinet position if he felt the candidates running "were not qualified."

Mathews said that the group is trying to see that "the ASLCC Senate has it's right amount of power . . . that the priorities on campus are activities and services, not off campus trips." He said that the S.E.N.A.T.E. is also working on their own revisions to the ASLCC Constitution and By-Laws. One of the Constitution changes deals with the Executive Cabinet, who, according to the current Constitution, is empowered to enact all Senate business during Summer Term. Mathews said that he would add that, although the Cabinet would be empowered to enact Senate business, they wouldn't be allowed to spend money.

Red Fox was unavailable for comment at press time.

Constitution undergoes proposed revisions

The elimination of departmental senators, the establishment of a judiciary branch of the student government and the differentiation between clubs, service organizations and student unions were significant revisions in the ASLCC Constitution and By-laws that members of the LCC student government decided to propose to the general body at a three day convention held at the Kah-nee-ta Vacation Resort two weeks ago.

According to the Executive Cabinet's proposal to eliminate the 34 departmental senators, they would have been replaced by an additional three senators-at-large. Presently, the Constitution allows for five senators-at-large.

ASLCC First vice-President Barry Hood explained the proposal was made because the lack of participation on the part of departmental senators often made it difficult to obtain a quorum necessary to hold a meeting.

"I personally hate to see the Senate made up of an elite," said

ASLCC Health Services Coordinator Russel Ooms. "I would still like to see the representation" offered by a larger group.

After more discussion the group decided to propose the elimination of departmental senators and increase the number of senators-at-large to 12.

The establishment of a judiciary branch, proposed by Peter Hale, found little support early in discussion. The revision would require an addition to the ASLCC Constitution, which would mean sending the document to the student body for ratification. However, when it appeared the documents would have to go to the students anyway, the proposal found a more receptive audience. The new judiciary branch would serve the function of answering student grievances, interpreting Senate documents, and instituting disciplinary action against students. It was suggested that this will remove some unwanted responsibility from the Senate and

act to fulfill the Institutional Bill of Rights, which refers to such a student group.

The clarification on status of clubs was suggested by Senator Norman Normile, who said "the nature of the services provided by some groups shows them to be distinctly more than your expectations of a club." Normile added that since organizations and unions were different than clubs, that they should be labeled so, and funded as such.

The group agreed to distinguish between clubs, organizations and student unions. Clubs, as in the past, will receive a flat rate of \$75 per year with which to work. Those groups recognized as service organizations and student unions may submit yearly budget requests to the budget committee.

Tuesday morning's work session dealt with the ASLCC Fiscal Policy, with potentially controversial sections being postponed until the return to LCC.

Bennett, Kaufman & Fisher chosen**Legal aid proposals studied**

by Sheila Rose

The Student Senate's Legal Aid Committee Chairman David Edgmon announced last week that the law firm of Bennett, Kaufman & Fisher has been chosen to institute a legal service program at LCC. The committee's decision is still subject to Executive Cabinet approval.

"The committee felt and I felt," said Edgmon, "that they were more willing to take on a wider span (of services) for the same amount of money." Edgmon said committee members were also impressed by the firm's willingness to set up law seminars to cover legal problems commonly related to students.

Bennett, Kaufman & Fisher's program proposal was selected over two other proposals reviewed during committee meetings held at Kah-nee-ta Vacation Resort. The firms of Babcock & Ackerman, and Riddlesbarger, Pederson, Young & Horn had submitted the other proposals.

The committee met with Steve Bennett and Dean Kaufman last Thursday to discuss details of the proposal, which includes handling of traffic citations, public agency disputes, consumer matters, and disputes arising out of automobile accidents.

A rationale on the committee decision was presented by Edgmon at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Discussion was tabled and no action resulted from the presentation.

The 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 1972-73 TORCH Editor Jim Gregory.)

Later this month, college students from every state will gather in Miami Beach, Florida for the 26th National Student Congress. Since several LCC students are asking to be sent to the convention on student funds, and since I was one of the four delegates who represented the ASLCC at last year's convention in Washington D.C., I feel a need to speak.

Last year, the ASLCC spent \$2,000 to send the three top officers of the ASLCC Executive Cabinet and myself to the 10-day convention and party. In retrospect, I question which was done most — lobbying for student needs or partying.

The convention was broken into three sections — workshops during the day, speeches by prominent people (Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, Senator Thomas Eagleton) in the early evening and plenary sessions during the night.

The workshops were interesting but for the most part non-productive because they usually became a forum for someone to cry how it should be, not how to make it that way. The speeches too were enjoyable, but mostly a rehash of what the people have been saying for years and hardly worth the \$2,000 LCC students paid so four delegates could attend the convention.

The plenary sessions were a farce. Can you imagine over 600 voting delegates with another three or four hundred assistants representing every state in the union and every size of school getting anything done? The first several nights we argued about what to argue about, the next few nights we argued that what we had been arguing about before wasn't relevant; so therefore, we should

argue about something else and the last night we tried to elect new officers which ended up in a brawl. (At least it gave the Washington Post something to talk about the next day — sure didn't do LCC students any good though.)

Now ASLCC Second Vice President Kenny Walker (one of the four who attended last year and should know better) is asking that he as a student be sent to the convention in Florida. Senator-at-Large David Simmons is saying Walker needs help back there (and who would be better qualified than Simmons to help Walker?) and First Vice President Barry Hood is saying LCC needs at least five students back there, complete with an LCC office in a hotel.

Thursday the Executive Cabinet decided to allow the ASLCC Budget Committee to decide if the student government could legally send any delegates to the convention. Seems when the budget was first prepared the Budget Committee deleted funding for the convention. However, the following day, ASLCC President David Red Fox vetoed sending the question to the Budget Committee because of a technicality in Robert's Rules of Order. Although he did comply with Robert's Rules I wonder why he chose to follow those guidelines instead of the ASLCC Fiscal Policy which students stipulated they wanted the student government to follow when they approved the ASLCC Constitution last year.

According to the Fiscal Policy, the student government can't transfer funds from one line item to another and they can't over-extend any line item unless ratified by the ASLCC Senate. By allowing a delegate to attend the convention, when it was previously decided that no money would be allotted for that convention, the Executive Cabinet had to transfer funds from one line item to another and had to over-extend that line item since it was set at 0.

Isn't it about time that the student government begin spending student money for something that can benefit students and not just ASLCC officers?

The innocent bystander

In defense of television news

by Art Hoppe

The White House keeps attacking television news executives for producing ideological plugola, elitist gossip and slanted stories. This is most unfair.

Television news executives don't produce news. They buy it. Anyone who watches television news shows would instantly recognize the place the material comes from. It comes from Central Packaging, Inc., a bustling warehouse crammed to the rafters with old film clips.

Presiding over this exciting bazaar is Chief Packager Homer T. Pettibone, who is responsible for both the take-out orders and the free studio-delivery service.

"Yes, John," Mr. Pettibone was saying into the phone, "we've got a great special today — a flood, a fire and Sadat vowing to throw the Israelis into the sea. Three for the price of two."

"Look, John, no package is complete without a flood and a fire. Sadat? Okay, you can have him vowing eternal peace. He's speaking Egyptian or something. Who'll know?"

"Good. Now what about a poll? Let's see, you had Nixon down two points last week. How about one showing him up two points? Besides, we're all out of ideological plugola."

"Sure, I've got some real nice fresh elitist gossip. How about Sinatra coming out of retirement? You did? Okay, how about Sinatra going back into retirement? Well, what about Jackie splitting up with Aristotle? What about vice versa then?"

"Fine. Now to go with that you'll need a bombing in Belfast and a demonstration, of course. What'll it be today — busing, prices, Soviet Jewry? Then we've got a good three-minute clip of Ron Ziegler declining to comment. What do you mean, 'On what?' On anything you want."

"Yeah, you'll need a press conference. For half off, I can let you have the Secretary of the Interior proposing to make Yellowstone a National Park. I know it's a little old, John, but who listens to press conferences? And I'll throw in a Senator decrying this boondoggle. Yeah, any Senator you want."

"Now, you'll have to have a dope seizure, naturally. What about the biggest pot bust in the history of Elmira, Kansas? Well, three joints, actually. But in Elmira, that's big."

"Good. Then all you need to wrap up the package is a human interest story. How about sextuplets? No, they're Irish Setters. But it's a first in Malawi. All right, you want a war orphan adopted by

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Letters

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the students, faculty and staff of LCC.

For the past nine months I've been an employee here, fulfilling my duties as a grounds keeper. I was a part-time student and part-time employee during Winter and Spring Terms. My job includes hoeing shrub beds, mowing lawns, picking up cigarette butts and other litter, giving directions to visitors and lost students, hosing down concrete, transplanting bushes, pruning trees and vacuuming up leaves. I've enjoyed my work for the most part and can say it's the best job I've ever had.

But, alas, as of August 15th, I won't be a grounds-keeper at LCC; the reason being that the whole grounds-keeping crew, with the exception of two full-time men are being laid-off. The lay-off includes five women and two men. Work-study students doing grounds keeping work will not be affected. Otherwise, a new crew will be hired. My boss, Gary Washburne, head grounds keeper and landscaper, wants to run things "differently" this coming year, which doesn't include me. I'll miss my job, because it offered alot and because I've been able to strengthen my body with physical labor. I'll have to seek some other type

of employment that will most likely be less enjoyable and fulfilling.

Anyway, I intend to join the student body again in September and become an active student in some way. You were good people to work with and for, even if you did throw down your damned cigarettes and match books.

Sincerely,
Julie Elliott

Dear Editor:

A great student of LCC once said, "This school belongs to the community and you are members of that community . . . You have the least vested interest in the continuation of the status quo, and the most interest in bettering the services provided by the school and the community."

This coming year, there is going to be a good deal of effort on the part of good people to better health services, to improve the Student Awareness Center, to help in problem areas like transportation, legal and housing, and, in my opinion most important, to help foster a sense of "community" here at LCC. The Inner Space Travel Agency and the Chicano Student Union are working now on activities for next year that will add to our cultural enrichment. They need our support. It's my feeling, that LCC needs more activity and "community."

I am involved in the Saturday

Market in Eugene and I know that community in our society is possible. I suggest that all students interested in community projects take a look at the Market any Saturday till December. Maybe we can bring some of that kind of spirit back to LCC and make next year a little better than this past year.

Rick Mathews
Social Science Senator

Dear Editor:

Students of LCC: You probably aren't aware of the struggle in Student Government to obtain voting rights during Summer Term for elected, paid representatives.

The privilege is forthcoming and not a day too late, I might add. This student government led by David Red Fox is the most administratively sound government in Lane history. It needs some direction, and many distinctly different personalities make that direction difficult to achieve. So once again, I ask the students of LCC to participate. I have a vote, that means you have a vote. If you're unhappy with student government, tell me, tell me why and what you suggest. I want to help and I want to vote the way the students of LCC desire. Let's work together; I'm in the student government section, 2nd floor Center building, anytime!

You provide the direction and we will provide the accountability. LCC is the front runner, help us to stay there.

David Simmons
Senator-at-Large

Dear Editor:

Concerning the Chicano Student Unions proposed annual budget of \$1,500, also a proposal presented to the Executive Cabinet by the

vice president of the CSU, Norman Normile, the content of the latter being; a change of "club status" for third World student unions, to independently function as student services, providing and dealing with "special problems" involving those particular ethnic groups. A special "problem" needs special attention and special programs.

The reader may wish at this time to fall back and depend on Affirmative Action. I would like to make available to all interested persons an example of the Affirmative Action plan of LCC. October 1972 the CSU conducted a research project "Employment situation and department chairmen attitudes toward recruiting and hiring Chicanos at Lane Community College." Although the survey is Chicano oriented it reflects that which all Third World persons are (boot-legged-notoriously branded because it was not approved by Lane big-wigs) concerned with (or should be concerned). Due to lack of copies, the survey is available for reading only in the CSU.

The structure of this institution does not and cannot provide administration and faculty awareness of the special and difficult position of the Third World person, due to lack of expertise. The CSU feels that the Chicano students are responsible for developing their own services as a sovereign body.

During the last year, the CSU has worked hard to declare itself. The former student government was open and many times receptive to our needs. They were constantly accused of favoritism, but seeing as the CSU was the only active union on campus, they were accused maliciously and ignorantly.

Today the favoritism stigma still plagues the CSU. The present student government won't touch it with a ten-foot pole, and unless other Third World groups are represented. The CSU has no qualms about the other Third World voices being funded. We are in solidarity with their position. However, we the Chicanos, have side-stepped and refused (and still refuse) to become part of a minority packet (It has been the common practice of this system to throw all "minorities" into one financial bracket and let them fight and kill and destroy each other over SCRAPs!) We are put in a position now to not only motivate our ethnic groups but also having to motivate our other Third World groups to submit a budget, begin to develop positive services for their own benefit and the benefit of those who are not familiar with those respective cultures.

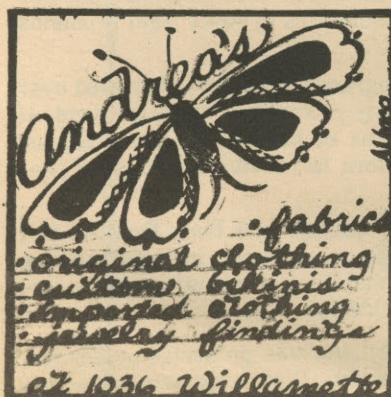
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LCC - a training ground for All-Americans

Over the years the name of Lane Community College has come to stand for excellence in athletics. This reputation has been built on the performances of many of our athletes who have been allowed to compete to the highest of their abilities and who have returned with national championships or high finishes. Eight of these athletes have been named as Junior College All-Americans.

Starting with two time All-American Jan McNeale in 1969 and 1970, and going through Tim Williams and Steve Maryanski this past spring, Lane has had the good fortune to be represented by outstanding athletes on a continuing basis.

McNeale started Lane's rise to prominence in '69 as he teamed with sprinter John Mays, formerly of the University of Oregon, to carry Lane to second place in the conference meet that year. McNeale went on to place in the top three in the two-mile in the nationals to capture Lane's first All-American honors. The following season, McNeale came back to lead the cross country team to an undefeated season and, with Hugh Helickson, gain All-American status again. McNeale topped off his career at Lane by winning the individual championship at the National Cross Country Championships.

The spring of 1970 saw Rod Mooers capture third place in the pole vault at 14 feet, to gain All-American mention. Mooers, an all around athlete, was also the school record holder in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds.

While the school year of 1971-72 did not see any competitors from Lane advance to national competition, Lane had one athlete that received national recognition. Greg Taylor finished the basketball



Greg Taylor

season as one of the top ten Junior College scorers in the nation. He received Honorable Mention All-American status and had his picture entered in the National Hall of Fame in Springfield, Illinois for his accomplishments.

Last fall, the cross country team went to the nationals after a season that saw them embarrass the conference and region with perfect scores.

Runners from Lane swept the top five places in both championship meets.

To show that this was not a fluke caused by soft competition, the Titan runners captured the national crown as well. In doing so, two of the runners were named to the All-American cross country team.

Dale Hammitt and Randy Griffith consistently led the team throughout the season and continued into the finals, where they finished in eighth and fifteenth places respectively.

This spring another member of Lane's distance corps continued the tradition, by teaming with one of the field crew to lift Lane to a seventh place finish in the national meet at Pasadena, Texas. Tim Williams finished second in the mile with a lifetime best of 4:13.3. Steve Maryanski also fin-

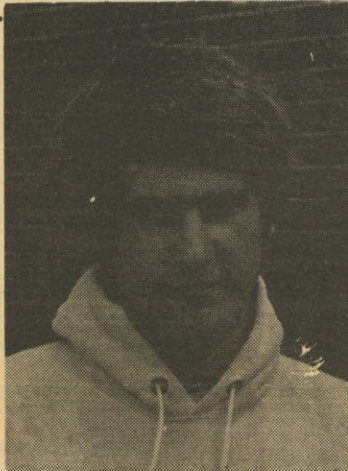


Randy Griffith, Tim Williams

ished second in the javelin with a throw of 238 feet 9 inches. Both efforts were sufficient to warrant All-American honors for the athletes.

Williams will be returning to Lane next year while Maryanski will be going on to San Diego State to finish his schooling.

One other member of the national champion cross country team from last year received recognition for an outstanding job. Coach Al Tarpenning was named National Junior College Coach of the Year for the outstanding record his team compiled over the past season.



Steve Maryanski

Deer permit applications due

According to Oregon Game Commission the deadline for all general deer permit season applications is today (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. The drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on August 17.

Hunters purchasing deer and elk tags should be sure they also receive a permit season application card even if the application deadline is past. Many times permit season units are undersubscribed and hunters can have remaining permits on a first come, first served basis providing they have the application that comes with the deer and elk tag.

Some license agents have failed to give these applications out after the deadlines were past, mistakenly thinking they were no good, so hunters should make certain they receive one with their tags.

Season dates and other rules for taking upland game birds, waterfowl, small game, and furbearers will be set following a public hearing on Saturday, August 18. The hearing will convene at 10 a.m. at the Game Commission's Portland headquarters, 1634 SW Alder Street.

The public is invited to attend and oral or written information or recommendations will be welcomed by the Commission at the hearing.

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the Point After

Athletics big time affair

by Steve Busby

Athletics at LCC has always been a "big time" affair. Teams from Lane have won national championships, regional championships, conference championships, and have gathered numerous individual honors.

The accomplishments of the teams at Lane are only enhanced by the fact that none of the members of those teams are allowed to receive talent grants to aid in their schooling. Lane Community College must be unique because, in spite of this restriction (the only such restriction in the state of Oregon), teams from LCC have consistently been among the top in the conference, region, and at times nation.

The credit for this success must rest not only on the athletes, but the coaches and the LCC Athletic Department. Few other schools could boast of having a growing, progressive athletic program while at the same time laboring under the handcuffing restrictions that are in effect now.

Lane's coaches have brought teams to post season competition consistently in a number of sports:

- Lane's basketball team has been involved in post season play for the last two years, last year finishing second in the conference.
- The baseball team finished in third place in the conference for the second straight year.
- The cross country team won the national championship.
- The track and field team finished in seventh place in the nationals.
- Lane's tennis team finished with a fine 10 win 2 loss record, the best in the school's history.

The athletes and coaches at Lane should be congratulated on the fine showings they have made. However, the question arises: What would the results be if talent grants were made available to students at Lane?

At present these grants are not available to any student at Lane, athlete or otherwise. Hence, each year Lane loses many outstanding people who could contribute to the growth of Lane in academic and athletic areas.

However, studies are being made, most notably by Dean Piercey, on the possibility of getting talent grants in the future. Without them Lane will lose its high ranking among community colleges in the nation, a ranking that we are deservedly proud of. With talent grants Lane can continue to grow and improve in all areas while maintaining a high level of achievement.

This would appear to be a goal worth pursuing.

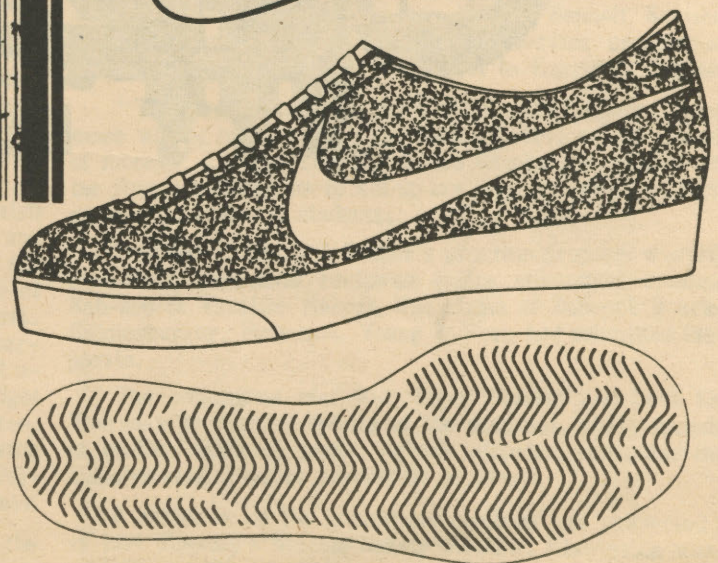
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Red Fox vetoes cabinet action to investigate NSC funding

ASLCC President David Red Fox has vetoed action taken at Thursday's Executive Cabinet meeting which would have required the ASLCC Budget Committee to decide the legality of sending a representative to the National Student Congress (NSC).

At Thursday's meeting ASLCC Publicity Director Robin Burns moved for reconsideration of a motion to allow ASLCC Second Vice President Kenny Walker to attend the NSC convention to be held in Miami Beach, Florida August 16-25 at a cost of no more than \$966.

Ms. Burns moved for the reconsideration because she felt the action to send a delegate was illegal. In a prepared memorandum to the Senate by ASLCC Business Manager Doris Koumoungis the business manager said that the proposed 1973-74 ASLCC Budget (under which the senate is operating) allows no expenditure for NSC and, she pointed out, according to ASLCC Fiscal Policy: "There shall be no transfer of funds from one line item to another" and "There shall be no overextension of any line items, unless ratified by the ASLCC Senate." Ms. Burns said later that Ms. Koumoungis' rationale in that memorandum caused her to make the motion for reconsideration.

Ms. Koumoungis also pointed out that her signature is required on all Senate requisitions. She said that Walker, as second Vice President, had signed the requisition after she refused. Walker admitted that he had signed the requisition because he was allowed to do so in the Business Manager's absence according to ASLCC Fiscal Policy. Additionally, he said, part of those funds had already been spent for convention registration. (Ms. Koumoungis said in a later interview that, in her opinion, Walker's actions were illegal because she claimed that she was not "absent", that she had only refused to sign the requisition because she felt it was not in accordance with the ASLCC Fiscal Policy. She also said that she had asked Walker to wait one day before signing the requisition so the Executive Cabinet could deal with the issue.)

After more discussion the Cabinet voted to allow the Budget Committee to determine if funds could legally be spent for the convention.

However, the following day President Red Fox vetoed that action in accordance to Robert's Rules of Order which states: "The motion to reconsider . . . can be applied to the vote on any motion except an affirmative vote whose provisions have been partly carried out (i.e. part of the funds have been spent for the convention registration) . . . or "a vote on a motion to reconsider."

Red Fox was unavailable for comment.

In other business a request by Student Senator Norman Normile for reimbursement for expenses for a trip to Salem to visit the State Penitentiary was referred to the Finance Committee.

Two motions were made to reimburse Normile but both died for the lack of a second to the motion. Acting Chairman Barry Hood then referred the issue to the Finance Committee.



Wire and concrete form the basis used by art students to construct playground equipment to be used by children attending the Childhood Development Center.

Plans for the outdoor playground were begun during Winter Term of 1973. LCC students have contributed work on many projects for the play area.

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ferers! And it's got interesting side effects, John. Their ears fall off. "You're right, John. I forgot the war clips. How about on-the-scene shots of the front-line fighting in Cambodia. Confidentially, it's the same clip we've been using for the past five years in Vietnam. But you know how they all look alike to everybody. Fine, John. No, no, I won't forget. And a slice of wry for David."

Mr. Pettibone hung up and gave his attention to a young man in a toupee from the local station waiting at the carry-out counter. "Same as always, Al?" he asked. "One two-alarm fire, one mayor vowing to revitalize the city, one manhunt, one Boy Scout litter drive, twelve sports scores and five minutes of a left-handed young lady writing temperatures backwards on a glass front-drop. It's a great package, Al, tried and true.

"But when you get back to the studio, don't forget to shuffle the contents. Remember, it's the infinite variety of the day's news that keeps viewers glued to their sets."

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Students begin final registration

Registration is in progress for the final four week session of the summer. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday and will continue until September 12.

Students wishing to register for classes in this session should contact the student admissions office in the Center Building, second floor.

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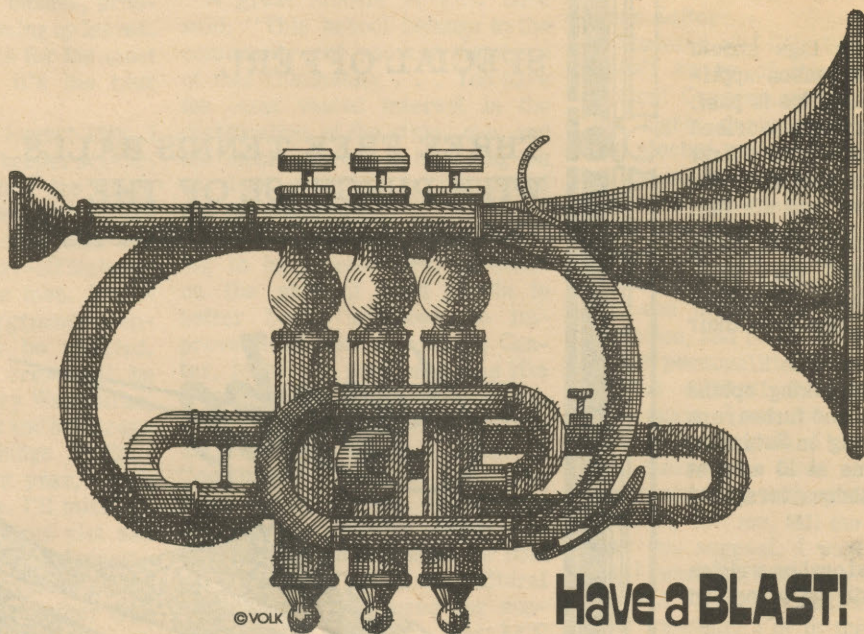
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ture and do not feel that our imposition on our Third World counterparts to "motivate" them to submit a budget is justifiable.

The CSU views this as a pseudo situation and because the attempt to impose it on the Chinos of Lane, we find it necessary to express our distaste publicly. We find it appalling that the CSU be linked with "careless" spending of monies even today. We are displeased with the persons who now turn tricks with the CSU name and use it as a tool and/or vehicle to attack the former student government and alienate the present one from expending ANY monies to the CSU.

We have progressed as a unit with aid and advice from certain persons, to whom we give our respective thanks. The attempt to stagnate such energy to unite has been constant. As Cesar Chavez finds it difficult to understand why the Teamsters and the system refuse to let people organize in peace for the betterment of social, educational and financial conditions, I find myself bewildered, but with great augury.

!Viva La Roza!
Angeline Romero



have a
happy summer

best wishes
from aslcc senate