

Collective bargaining proponents claim new bargaining law offers staff chance to influence decisions

When the public employees collective bargaining bill, House Bill 2263 went into effect Oct. 5, Lane Community College employees began debating and discussing the collective bargaining process and rights that the bill offers.

At a press conference held yesterday (Monday), Steve Kenney, president of the Oregon Education Association (OEA), said, "LCC is the first institution of higher education to make a move toward collective bargaining."

According to the OEA chapter on campus, Oregon teachers have not had a clear-cut legally sanctioned influence on decision making in schools until this bargaining law. The law gives educational employees the right to negotiate grievance procedures and other conditions of employment.

The LCC chapter of OEA, affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA), became the first college employee group in the state to petition the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) for an election to select a bargaining agent to represent 250 full and part-time faculty members, including department chairmen.

The petition contained the signatures of 90 LCC faculty members, which more than satisfied the minimum 30 per cent required to call for an election.

The election, to be held sometime in late November, will be one of Oregon's first college collective bargaining elections.

The OEA, according to Kenney, "is ready to represent the community college teachers this school year on any campus where teachers want to make substantial progress towards equitable salaries and fringe benefits, protection of basic teaching rights and improvement of teaching conditions in the classrooms."

These improvements would include new machinery LCC badly needs, more time for individual attention to students and a faculty that will be able to constantly up-grade its information and skills, he claimed.

Ted Romoser, LCC Language Arts instructor who also spoke at the press conference in behalf of the LCC chapter of OEA, said that the chapter will use the bargaining process to negotiate better educational conditions for LCC students and guarantee the faculty a decisive voice in education policy. Romoser predicted that LCC should set the pace for other colleges as they move toward the collective bargaining process.

Besides OEA, another group, the Oregon Federation of Teachers (OFT), an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, has shown an interest in representing the LCC employees as a bargaining agent and must now get a minimum of 10 per cent of the signatures of employees at LCC to get on the ballot for election.

The OFT has said that if their group is allowed to be a bargaining agent (continued on page 3)



Cheech & Chong

The comedy of Cheech & Chong played to a full house Sunday night in the LCC gymnasium. Before a crowd of 4,000 people, Cheech (in the dress) plays a pseudo-Alice Cooper type, while Chong (on the right) portrays their version of a "heavy-duty, FM underground D.J." The pair was preceded by singer-guitarist Billy Jo White, who played to the crowd for about an hour.

Both White and Cheech & Chong were given a standing ovation because, like Chong said, "You can always expect a standing ovation when the crowd is sitting on a concrete floor." (Photo by Joe Munoz)

Red Fox vetoes club allotments despite conflict

ASLCC President David Red Fox Friday vetoed four club budgets which the Senate passed over his objections.

Red Fox had said at Thursday's Senate meeting that any action taken to increase club funding would be illegal and he would have to veto the increases.

Prior to the passage of the budgets, the Senate cleared the way for the increases by voting to change ASLCC fiscal policy. Previously, the fiscal policy limited clubs to \$75. It was this change of fiscal policy that Red Fox claimed was illegal.

In his veto message Red Fox charged that the budgets "were passed in direct violation of ASLCC documents." He maintained that fiscal policy could only be changed by amending the by-laws of the ASLCC Constitution. Such an amendment would have to be voted upon by the entire student body, not just the Senate, he asserted.

David Simmons, ASLCC Senator-at-Large, speaking for the backers of the increased budgets, claimed that the motion to change the fiscal policy was legal.

He said that a special Senate meeting would be called today (Tuesday) at 3 p.m. in the President's Dining Room during which "the veto will be overridden and we'll get rid of the illegal part of this, and that's David Red Fox."

ASLCC First Vice President Barry Hood, joining with Simmons in opposition to Red Fox's veto, said, "The main subject-in-question regarding David Red

(continued on back page)

Positions for Senate, OSPIRG to appear on ballot

Fifteen LCC students have entered their names on the ASLCC Fall Term Election ballot. The elections have been scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30.

In addition to the senatorial seats at stake, two positions on LCC's Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) Board of Directors will be filled.

Nine of the students have filed for the one senator-at-large position available-three of which are also running for departmental seats.

Dave Williams, elections committee member, explained that if a student wins more than one senatorial seat, he or she will have to resign from one of the positions.

The following students have filed for the senator-at-large position only: Craig W. Geary, Robert R. Lee, Adam Smith, Robert A. Fletcher, Wayne T. Clark and Lester B. Boswell.

The six students who have filed for a departmental seat are: Lawrence Baker, sophomore, Business Dept.; Russell J. Ooms, sophomore, Arts Dept.; Sally Ooms, freshman, Athletics Dept.; Carlos Manriquez, freshman, Ethnic Studies; Angelino Romero, sophomore, Art Dept.; and Lloyd Ewing, sophomore, Electronics Dept.

The three students running for both a departmental seat and the senator-at-large position are:

John L. Richard, freshman, Social Science Dept.; Norman R. Normile, sophomore, Ethnic Studies; and Diana Lynn Myers, freshman, Science Dept.

The two students running unopposed for the OSPIRG Board of Directors are Roger Leasure and Peter Hale. An OSPIRG spokesman pointed out that all LCC students are eligible to vote for the positions, not just OSPIRG members.

Three ballot measures were originally scheduled to appear on the ballot. However, Williams explained that as of press time ASLCC Elections Committee Chairman Barry Hood had not worked out the proper wording on two of the measures, and therefore it was doubtful they would be on the ballot.

The two measures, referendums on student government and the student handbook, had been ordered placed on the ballot by the Senate.

A referendum on athletic funding is being placed on the ballot as a result of a request Summer Term by the Committee to Evaluate the Athletic Budget. (See story this page.)

Williams and ASLCC Publicity Director Robin Burns also admitted that because of a lack of communications a list of the candidates was not submitted to the TORCH in time for the newspaper to print the candidates' platforms.

Old issue of athletic funding

to appear on next weeks ballot

The ASLCC's October ~~ballot~~ elections, scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30, will include a referendum on athletic budgeting, as well as the election of ASLCC Senators.

LCC students will be asked two questions concerning the ASLCC Senate's current use of \$25,000 from student body fees for athletic funding, according to a memo from ASLCC First Vice President Barry Hood.

The voters will be asked if they "agree with the present amount of funding for this activity" and whether the Senate should "increase, decrease, cut-off completely or maintain" the present level of funding.

Hood, a proponent of the referendum, said, "We should let the students decide this matter; the question of funding should be made by the ASLCC."

The question of Athletic Department funding came up last summer. A memorandum from Russel Ooms and Jim Crouch, members of the committee to evaluate the athletics budget, called for a referendum to be submitted to the students and a withholding of all ASLCC funds from the Athletic Department until after the Fall Term, 1973 election.

But Hood said, "We had already made commitments to other schools and these previous commitments kept the program funded this year," therefore making the committee's recommendation to withhold funds impractical.

The Athletic Department is currently funded by \$45,000 from administrative sources and \$25,000 from student body fees. Of the (continued on back page)



"EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE ARGUMENTS ASIDE, MR. PRESIDENT, YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE CONSULTED ME BEFORE DECIDING TO SWALLOW THE TAPES...."

The innocent bystander

Help the Needy, Hire Mr. Agnew

by Art Hoppe

"Good morning, sir. Welcome to The Extremis Employment Agency. Now, first your name?"

"Agnew. Spiro T. The T stands for Ted."

"Fine, Ted. Now what was the last position you held?"

"Vice President. I was Vice President for the past five years."

Oh, a former White House official? Well, Ted, we get a lot of them through here these days. But, don't worry, I'm sure we can find something for you any way. Now, then, reasons for leaving?"

"I resigned. As I told the President, I resigned 'in the best interest of the nation.'"

"You say you quit your last job for the good of your employers? That's a new one, Ted. But with loyalty like that maybe we can land you a good government job. Now, the Internal Revenue Service is looking for..."

"Maybe I ought to just mention that I happen to be on three years probation for income tax evasion."

"Yes, I'm glad you mentioned that, Ted. Nothing to be ashamed of. The newspapers are filled with stories of people who don't pay taxes, Governor Reagan, the President..."

"That reminds me. I've got a letter of recommendation here from the President. See? It says, 'Dear Ted.' Then down here he writes, 'Your strong patriotism, and your profound dedication to the welfare of the nation, have been an inspiration to all who have served with you as well as to millions of others throughout the country.'"

"Millions of others, too! I never realized there were that many tax evaders to inspire, Ted. But let's get down to your qualifications. What were your duties in that last job you held?"

"Well, every couple of months or so I presided over the Senate."

"That's too bad, Ted. We just filled a job as a zoo keeper this morning."

"And I carried messages from the President to heads of state all over the world. 'Congratulations on your anniversary.' That sort of thing."

"We could try Western Union, Ted. Can you sing 'Happy Birthday'?"

"I was thinking of a more responsible position. After all, when the President got mad at the press, I took them on. When the President got sore at the demonstrators, I laid into them. When the President got into trouble, I took the blame. He got the credit and I got the lumps."

"Wait, Ted, I've got it! Do you ride a motorcycle? Evel Knievel's planning to jump across the Grand Canyon and he's looking for a stand-in."

"I don't ride a motorcycle, damn it! And, furthermore, I think my five years of unquestioned loyalty deserve better. Even when the Justice Department closed in on me, I maintained a dignified silence. I never once accused the President of ingratitude even though everyone said he was trying to dump me."

"Hold it, Ted. Just let me make a phone call here. Hello, Louie? What do you hear, ha, ha,

(Continued on back page)



WEEKLY SPECIAL

That New York Psychotherapist

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon's psychotherapist is back in the news. He is Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker who treated Nixon several years ago. There should be no stigma attached to this. But voters who don't understand psychotherapy, apparently, believe those who receive it are mentally unstable. It has become a political liability, therefore, to be caught receiving psychotherapy.

Nixon vigorously denied that he had received any such treatment. He had gone to see Dr. Hutschnecker, said Nixon, for treatment of an internal disorder. It is true that Hutschnecker once had been an internist, but he had given up the practice for psychotherapy. The President still won't admit, however, that he received psychiatric counseling.

Last year, Sen. Tom Eagleton have up the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination over the issue of his psychiatric treatment. This dramatized again the political danger of such care.

In 1965, Vice President designate Gerald Ford visited President Nixon's psychotherapist. The man who arranged the appointment, Rober Winter-Berger, said Ford sought relief from pressures that made him "irritable, nervous and depressed." Ford was a patient of the psychotherapist, claimed Winter-Berger, "for at least a year."

Both Ford and Dr. Hutschnecker have denied this. Ford swore to us that he had visited Dr. Hutschnecker at Winter-Berger's pleading, received a "15-minute lecture on psychology" and never saw him again.

Whether Ford received psychotherapy or not, those who know him have no doubt that he is completely sane, sound and sensible.

No Peace — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has now received the Nobel Prize for his part in ending the Vietnam War. And President Nixon, besieged by Watergate, never misses a chance to remind his fellow Americans that he achieved "peace with honor."

But the secret intelligence reports show clearly that peace hasn't come to Vietnam at all. The new spotlight has shifted to the Middle East, but the fighting goes on in the Vietnam countryside. The reports out of Hanoi warn that the North Vietnamese leaders haven't given up any of their goals. Their objective is still

a Communist takeover of all Vietnam. And secret U.S. estimates warn they are likely to accomplish this, probably before the end of the decade.

Yet American soldiers fought in the South Vietnamese jungles for more than eight years to prevent a Communist takeover. The United States exploded a staggering 15 million tons of munitions and sprayed over 100 million tons of herbicides upon this small country.

The cost to the U.S.: nearly 54,000 Americans killed, 300,000 wounded, 8,000 aircraft lost and hundreds of billions of dollars down the drain. The exact figure is hard to calculate when wasted human resources and veterans benefits are counted. Some scholars have figured the cost of the Vietnam War to the American taxpayers at over \$650 billion. This would come to more than \$12,000 for each American family.

Yet all these lives and all these billions were lost to prevent a Communist takeover that our top strategists now predict will occur anyway in a few years.

The Economy — While war and Watergate may dominate the headlines, White House policy-makers are equally concerned about the economy. They are torn by conflicting economic advice. Some experts warn that the menace is inflation. Others see signs on the economic horizon of a severe recession.

This much seems certain: Heating fuels will be rationed, and gasoline prices are going up probably to \$1 a gallon. The government will call upon all Americans to turn down their house thermometers, replace their pilot lights with automatic ignition devices and add insulation to their homes. They should be prepared for chillier homes, electricity interruptions and less pleasure driving.

At the supermarket, bakery and dairy prices are expected to continue going up. The U.S. wheat reserves will be depleted next spring unless export controls are adopted. And the high cost of feed grains has caused farmers to cut down on their dairy herds.

Turkeys should also cost double on Thanksgiving what they did a year ago. But beef prices should hold steady or, perhaps, even drop slightly. Plenty of beef now

(Continued on page 3)

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Letters

Dear Editor,

The educational benefits of an athletic program are hard to enumerate. But the recent uproar over athletic budgeting does not have the enumeration of educational benefits as its main point. The point is, according to the ASLCC Senate, do the students want to spend their money for athletics? The Senate, which usually haphazardly decides what the ASLCC "wants" when it comes to budgeting, has thrown the athletic budget out to a vote of the students in an effort to appease the clamours for representation.

The budget is just being "tossed to the lions" in order to make it seem that the Senate is listening to what the students want. In reality the Senate will probably not act on the students' wishes

and the budget will remain the same. What did the students know of the \$8,468 that were spent by the Senate for conventions, travel and workshops? Let us put the entire budget to a vote of the students instead of the parts that the Senate deems "expendable".

Dennis Myers

Dear Editor,

It has been found that the charge presented to me by Rick Mathews—that David Red Fox and his wife acquired financial gain through the ASLCC Senate workshop at Kah-nee-ta resort—is untrue. I believe it's high time we in student government stop charging each other with everything imaginable and get on with the business of building a credible and responsible Student Senate.

Barry Hood

Anderson...

(Continued from page 2) appears to be available through 1975.

For the average American, however, his purchasing power will decline in the months ahead.

Two Masters — The Constitution declares that a Congressman cannot serve two masters. Yet at last count 108 members of Congress held commissions in the military reserves.

This formidable band of weekend warriors provides valuable, if not valiant, service for the Pentagon. Seven Senators and 10 Congressmen on the Armed Service Committees, for example, are reservists. Ten more reservists serve on the House committee which directly oversees the Pentagon budget.

Fifteen legislators draw military pensions in addition to their Congressional salaries. Nevada's Sen. Howard Cannon, for example, collects an extra \$8,600 as a retired major general in the Air Force reserves. House Speaker Carl Albert, a retired Army reserve colonel, takes home over \$66,000 in

combined salary and pension.

Senator Barry Goldwater, a retired Air Force reserve general, has said privately he really didn't think it was right for reservists to serve in Congress. He was then asked why he didn't refuse his retirement check. Goldwater replied that such a request: "Would never get through the (Pentagon) computer."

Back in the days when Congress took the Constitution seriously, a Senator from Kansas was ejected from office for accepting a reserve commission in the Union Army. If today's lawmakers were equally strict, a full fifth of Congress would be looking for new jobs.

Bargaining...

(Continued from page one) agent, they will be able to provide expert negotiating help.

A third alternative to the possibilities offered under HB2263 would be a choice of no representation, which is an alternative advocated by Paul Malm, instructor in the Social Science Department. (For these three stands see special Forum articles on pages 4 and 5).

Library receives federal grant

A \$5,000 federal grant has been awarded by the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to the LCC Library to increase resources in six basic interest areas including ethnic studies, minority and disadvantaged student enrichment, reading education, environment and ecology, career education and drug abuse.

LCC was one of 29 institutions in Oregon selected to share a total of \$145,000. Nationwide, the total federal allotment exceeded 10 million dollars.

The grants were awarded under provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for the improvement of services to colleges and university libraries.

Don Ownbey, LCC technical services librarian, said that the money is a specialized grant and the first of its kind at LCC. "It designates what materials must be purchased," Ownbey explained.

"The grant stipulates we must buy some material for each of the six areas," Ownbey added. He said the grant was applied for through the office of Richard Eymen, who is in charge of procuring government funding for the college.

"The grant was officially awarded in June of 1973, and we have one year in which to use the money," the librarian stipulated. He further explained that the amount of money not used from the grant must be refunded.

"My job is to get requests and select materials from those requests. We want the faculty to submit requests because a good chunk must be committed by Nov. 15," Ownbey stated.

Ownbey said that as the situation now stands, only about \$300 worth of requested material has come in.

He also stressed the importance of submitting the requested material as quickly as possible. "Books ordered in volume from a book supplier are given a discount, the sum of which is not known until books are received by the supplier," Ownbey said. He explained that discounted money must then be recommitted or refunded to the government.

"We must get the most for our money," Ownbey commented. He said the sooner orders go out, the better chance the library will have of utilizing all the funds available.

Instructors sought for prison program

The Corrections Division of the Oregon Department of Human Resources recently announced that its representative will be on campus Thursday to recruit instructors for a volunteer teaching program.

A news release from Project Director James Oswald, explained

that the Correction Division's Manpower Programs is looking for instructors to teach 100 and 200 series college level courses at Oregon correctional institutions.

The representative will be in Room 104, Business Building, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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ON FRANKLIN, ACROSS FROM THE SCIENCE BUILDING

OLYMPIA
ON TAP
BUDWEISER

SEVERAL IMPORTANT ITEMS ON THE AGENDA HERE TODAY SIR...

FIRST OFF, THE LCC STUDENT ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP OCT. 29 AND 30. THE PROBLEM SEEMS TO BE VOTER APATHY...

SIR?

LOOK, I'VE GOT MY OWN PROBLEMS THAT'S PERFECTLY CLEAR

Solve your own problems—Vote in the ASLCC Elections!

Oct. 29 & 30

paid for by ASLCC Senate

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MOVING SALE
15¢

*Bus tokens are now 15¢ to LCC students,
with a student body card.*

Maximum 10 per week.

*Available at the Student Awareness Center,
8:00am-5:00 pm daily*

 **LANE TRANSIT DISTRICT**

Hatfield backs Anti-Abortion Amendments

Oregon's senior US Senator is one of eight senators and 43 US representatives threatening the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, through anti-abortion legislation.

Senator Mark Hatfield is co-sponsoring a constitutional amendment (S. J. Res. 119) by Senator James Buckley (Con.-NY) that says the word "person" as used in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments shall apply to all human beings "including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development."

Far from settling the issue, last January's Supreme Court sweeping affirmation of a women's right to privacy and consequently the right to abortion has set off a wave of anti-abortion reaction.

Although the Supreme Court decision can only be overturned by constitutional amendment the availability of abortion has already been greatly reduced via bills and amendments passed by Congress.

In addition, approximately ten percent of the US Congresspeople (some 43 of the 435 members) are sponsoring some form of anti-abortion legislation.

Three distinct types of constitutional amendments have been proposed to Congress in at least 21 separate bills, including one sponsored by eight senators.

To date at least 188 anti-abortion bills have been introduced in 41 states.

Several states have enacted or retained clearly unconstitutional abortion laws.

Establishing the fetus as a person with full legal rights has become the rallying point of the "right to life" groups spearheading the drive for anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

It has been charged that the anti-abortion campaign is really an attempt to impose one religion's beliefs on all. The Catholic Church has substantially funded the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC), which has an overwhelmingly Catholic membership. NRLC however denies any religious motivation, and states its only concern is "the sanctity of all life".

According to Supreme Court rulings the word "person" as used in the Fourteenth Amendment's structure against depriving any person of life without due process of law "does not include the unborn", and "the Court does not postulate the existence of a new being with federal constitutional rights at any time during gestation."

Yet the issue of a woman's right to abortion remains tied to that of fetal rights.

Despite contentions that the federal government has no right to legislate control over women's bodies, several major attempts are underway.

A "right-to-life" constitutional amendment (H. J. Res. 261) sponsored by Rep. Larry Hogan (D-Md.), seeks to insure that due process and equal protection are offered to an individual "from the moment of conception."

Hogan has introduced a "discharge petition" which would place his proposed amendment without committee review directly on the House floor, where it would take priority over all other business. The petition requires the signatures of more than half the House.

Besides Hatfield, the Buckley amendment is co-sponsored by Dewey Bartlett (R-OK), Wallace Bennett (R-Utah), Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), Milton Young (R-ND), Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), and James Eastland (D-Miss.).

The NRLC is displeased with the Buckley amendment because it makes provision for abortion when "continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

The third type of proposed amendment is exemplified by HJ Res. 468, sponsored by Virginian Rep. G. William Whitehurst, which states that nothing in the Constitution shall bar any state "from allowing, regulating, or prohibiting the practice of abortion."

More than 19 bills in the House call for the "states rights" or the "right to life" type of amendment, with a total of 36 sponsors.

Whether advocates of Hogan's right to life amendment would compromise by supporting the "states rights" amendment is unknown. If a compromise were reached the decision would soon sit in the laps of 50 state legislatures.

In the meantime other legislative moves to limit abortion continue.

The Health Programs Extension Act, which contains the Church amendment is now law. It provides that any hospital or health care facility can refuse to perform abortions or sterilizations if these procedures are against the religious beliefs of medical or administrative personnel.

Review

by Bill Tu

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(Editor's note: The Forum is a newspaper section normally reserved for personal opinion pieces submitted voluntarily to the TORCH. This week, however, the TORCH requested three staff members to submit their viewpoints on LCC employee representation possibilities in the collective bargaining process. Ted Romoser and Mike Rose are instructors in the Language Arts Department, and Paul Malm is an instructor in the Social Science Department).

OEA/NEA-- A stand by Ted Romoser

The Lane Community College Faculty Association is a chapter of the Oregon and National Education Associations (LCC: OEA/NEA)

Many faculty would like to see LCC: OEA/NEA elected to represent them because it is a teacher's organization, it has a well developed organization ready to meet the needs of community colleges, and its policies represent their educational viewpoints.

OEA/NEA has almost 18,000 teacher members throughout Oregon. As a result it can speak powerfully in the legislature for educational needs. These members are served by a professional staff of fourteen full time field consultants and a central office that includes a negotiations specialist, a governmental relations specialist, a research office, a consultant in local organizational development, and an attorney retained specifically to consult on the new negotiations law. In addition, the OEA has an attorney network of 22 lawyers throughout Oregon who have represented teachers in legal matters with their schools. Many of these lawyers are on a retainer basis.

OEA/NEA has played a major role in winning bargaining rights for teachers since the first OEA sponsored "confer and consult" laws of 1966 gave teachers' organizations the right to discuss educational issues directly with their boards. Those confer and consult laws laid the ground work for HB2263. OEA also proposed the Fair Dismissal law which guarantees due process to teachers in even the smallest districts. Previously in many school districts teachers could be dismissed without the school district even being required to state a reason.

LCC: OEA/NEA will bargain for improved educational conditions that will mean more time for individual attention to students, better equipment for classes, and a faculty that will be able to constantly upgrade its information and skills.

The Federation stand by

The Lane Community College Em of the Oregon Federation of Teachers of Teachers, will petition the Public week to represent both the faculty and bargaining.

Whereas the local Staff Association lations with the Board of Education in believe the services and strength of necessary to carry out effective negoti hired a professional negotiator for 1973 new Collective Bargaining Law gives e to negotiate grievance procedures and such as educational policies governing benefits. These are rights employees in a long time.

Members of LCCEF believe that state and national affiliations can provi of the staff more effectively by provi islatore, collective bargaining expertis personal grievance matters, insurance numbers. We believe collective barg acquire quality education, favorable w negotiations.

The LCCEF charter members of last Spring for several reasons. One, th negotiations at the college level. In the representative for all the colleges in H and California. Two, local autonomy policy in the AFT. The state and nation services, but the LCC staff will still d and the priorities; no one from the outs to do. Three, the AFT maintains a strength exists in numbers. Finally, th into full membership both faculty a LCCEF the Lane staff can maintain the fied staff that has long been a strength fo

Review: 'Oklahoma Crude'

Melodrama rescued by convincing character conflict

by Bill Tufts

Standing almost entirely on the footing of two superb performances, "Oklahoma Crude" is a worthwhile film. Straining under the weight of spotty direction and some of the weirdest editing I've ever seen in a feature film, Jack Palance and George C. Scott (in that order) carry this film from titles to close.

"Crude's" story is that of an independent woman (Faye Dunaway) determined to bring in a wildcat oil well on her own in the Oklahoma oil fields of 1910. To accomplish that, she must defeat several antagonists including: the big oil companies, male domination and her own internal conflicts.

While the screenplay revolves around the character of Lena (Dunaway), the film-saving performances by Palance and Scott in peripheral roles brings their characters to the focus of attention and the film becomes their story.

Palance is absolutely evil as "the Captain," a quasi-official enforcer employed by "Pan-Oklahoma" oil company, who has come with his army of hired thugs, to steal Lena's oil-well. Palance's characterization is of a man so completely corrupt that he cannot even abide the hypocrisy of limits to his power over life and death, when such limits are set by his employers.

Despite the melodramatic bumbblings of Producer-Director Stanley Kramer, Palance is totally convincing. We know that this man must hurt others, he must dominate at any price, he must kill. I was so convinced I wanted to spit every time Palance came on the screen.

The essential conflict in "Crude" is between Palance and the character played by George C. Scott, Noble "Mase" Mason. Scott's character comes to the aid of Lena in her defense of the drilling site. Mason is not supposed to be the protagonist of this story, Lena is, but Scott's extraordinary performance, equaled only by that of Palance, makes Mason the leading role.

Two scenes depicting the confrontation of Palance and Scott are the high points of the film. In the first, Palance has just sent Dunaway off in the clutches of his henchmen to be beaten-up. He then proceeds to belittle Scott with such maliciousness that Scott's forthcoming beating is a blessing.

In the second confrontation the tables are turned. This time Scott degrades Palance so convincingly that one begins to believe in revenge. Palance's controlled fury in this scene, his expression of impotent frustration, is the absolute high point of the film.

The uniformly superior performances of Palance and Scott are in direct conflict with the spotty direction of

Kramer. His handling of the character played by Palance is so bad it almost destroys Palance's performance ... almost. It seems as though Kramer never believed in Palance's ability to get across his character; therefore Kramer feels obliged to point things out visually.

He points out that Palance is the leader of the baddies by dressing him in a black rain slicker to offset him from his yellow garbed flunkies. He points out that Palance is evil by supplying him with a mean Doberman Pinscher and then cutting to close ups of the dog growling whenever Palance appears. All this serves only to parody evil and it's a tribute to Palance's performance that the character of the Captain remains believable. I'm surprised Kramer didn't force him to wear a black top-hat, cape and fake mustache to twirl.

I mentioned before the strange editing in the film. It occurs primarily in two sequences involving the oil well itself; the first when the drillers hit a natural gas pocket and the well catches fire, and the second when the well comes in.

Kramer shot both sequences from several different angles, as is common practice in expensive explosion scenes to assure that usable footage will result, thus avoiding costly re-staging. Instead of simply picking the best footage of each sequence and using that, whoever edited the film decided to use all of the footage so that we see each sequence three or four times from each angle, with some intercutting between angles.

Whether this was done to simply stretch the sequence or to mimic the explosion scene from Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point," it is a failure. It comes off as a silly attempt to use all the film shot and ruins both sequences.

Still, "Oklahoma Crude" is a film worth seeing, if only to see two supreme actors apply their trade.

Womens studies offered

An introductory course in Women's Studies will begin Winter Term 1974, according to Bill Powell, chairman of the Interdisciplinary Studies Department at Lane.

The announcement followed verbal approval last week of a proposed Women's Studies program. The proposed workshop was originally submitted by LCC faculty members Janice Brandstrom and Dr. Joyce Hops.

The Department is now looking for a qualified person to develop the curriculum for the course. It is expected that the candidate selected will also qualify to teach the workshop. Cultural background and experience as well as the educational levels of the candidates will be considered.

n the forum the forum

d by Mike Rose

No representation! A stand by Paul Malm

A peculiar recommendation for a political scientist versed in the uses of power.

A logical recommendation in light of the present situation at LCC.

HB2263 gives our staff the option of organizing for collective bargaining. It does not require that we do so. With all the confusion attendant upon a new bill, ambiguous in many places and subject to interpretation by the Public Employees Relations Board, we should go slow in tying ourselves to any organization until we are fully aware of the implications of our action.

I have always felt that the people most directly affected should be the people negotiating a contract. Admittedly, many of our staff are disillusioned at our ability to do so in the light of past negotiations. The Staff Association Executive Committee have endorsed the unions. I believe that all former SPPC and Staff negotiators, except me, agree. Then why do I differ? Why--No representation?

To found an "in house" union under the Bill's provisions is quite difficult. The initial petition for such an organization must be discarded, despite having more than the requisite number of signatures, and two new petitions circulated, one for classified and one for faculty. Two organizations with officers and bargaining teams must be set up. I just do not have time to do so.

Therefore, the alternative to an "in house" union, or one of the national bodies, is "NO REPRESENTATION." We would negotiate with the Board on the same basis as last year with these alterations. The Executive Committee of the Staff Association would not support such a stand. The Staff would have to choose a new bargaining team. If necessary, I would offer a slate to do so. We would hire a professional negotiator to meet with the Board's negotiator, Lon Mills. What political power we would exert would depend upon the strength and cogency of our arguments and the Board's knowledge that the unions were waiting in the wings if we failed.

I have copies of two recent master agreements signed by the national educational unions. By comparison, our salaries, fringes, and working conditions contrast well. We need salary increases, sabbaticals, more reasonable work loads in some areas.

College Employees Federation, an affiliate Teachers and the American Federation of Public Employee Relations Board this culty and the classified staff in collective

Association has handled all employee re-education in the past, many of the staff now length of a national organization will be ive negotiations. The Board has already r for 1973-74. The enactment of Oregon's w gives educational employees the right ures and other conditions of employment, governing class size, in addition to salary oylees in the private sector have held for

ieve that an employee organization with can provide services and meet the needs by providing lobbying power in the leg- g expertise and negotiators, support in nsurance benefits, and strength through tive bargaining can help us maintain and vorable working conditions, and positive

members chose to affiliate with the AFT s. One, the AFT has a record of effective el. In the West, the AFT is the bargaining eges in Hawaii, and several in Washington autonomy and democracy remain active and national levels help provide necessary ill still determine what will be negotiated n the outside will tell local members what ntains an affiliation with the AFL-CIO; Finally, the AFT represents and welcomes faculty and classified staff. Under the ntain the unity between faculty and classi- strength for the college.

LCC people are welcome at:
Newman Center - 1850 Emerald
Koinonia Center - 1414 Kincaid
 Roman Catholic Mass at Newman Center - Saturday Vigil, 5 p.m.
 Sunday Masses, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Daily 12:30 p.m.
 messages for LCC Fr. Dieringer accepted in student activity area, 2nd floor
 Center Bldg. home phone 688-2605
 (other Newman & Koinonia events listed in meeting notice section)

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FT Medical Office Assistant: Must either be graduate or have prior experience in medical terminology, chart make-up, shorthand desirable but not necessary. Pay: \$open.

FT Two positions for graduate welders, must be certified. If you know anyone, a friend or a friend of a friend--pass the word. This job starts at \$4.10 hr. Hours: Days.

PT Person interested in window display--prefer with previous experience, and/or background in design. Hours: 3 hrs. every two weeks Pay: On experience.

FT Dishwasher: Hours: 5 pm to 9 pm - 5 days a week and 8 am to 5 pm on Sat. & every other Sunday. Pay: \$1.75 to start.

PT or FT Persons with cook background needed to undergo management training of restaurant--Prefer 25 yrs. or older and veterans if possible. Hours: variable FT Snack-Bar: Hours: 5 pm to 9 pm - 5 days a week--1 pm to 6 pm on Sat. & every other Sunday. Pay: \$1.75 to start.

PT Housekeeping job: Variable hours Pay: \$1.65 to \$2 hr.

PT Weekends: Wants person with sales experience in Sporting Goods--or strong background in hunting and fishing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 11:30 am. to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

FT Persons to work as observers after having initial interview, tested, and a brief training period. Hours: 8 am to 3 pm. Pay: \$1.90 hour.

PT and FT Babysitting and after school supervision jobs. Hours: variable Pay: variable.

FT Data Processing Graduate: Computer Programmer with Fortran, PL 1, and RPG. Hours: Days. Pay: \$open. PT Persons interested in making \$\$ selling Fuller Brush products--Hours: to suit student Pay: 40% commission.

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HISTORIC DISPLAYS IN LIBRARY -- Several related displays are currently on exhibit in the library. Included are four hand-crafted model wagons and logging equipment by Eugene's Bill Hudson; several pioneer tools, utensils and furniture from the Pioneer Museum; Sid Austin's George Washington display; and paintings by Don Prechtel of Creswell. Two other displays are also up: the historic autographs collection belonging to Marv Jaegers and a Civil War-era collection belonging to Paul Wellborn.

The Santiam and Willamette Pass Ski Patrols will hold their fourth annual Ski Swap, October 26, 27 and 28th in the Agriculture Building at the Lane County Fair Grounds. Items will be accepted for consignment Thursday, Oct. 25th, 6 to 9 pm. From 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday. Sale Hours are from 6 - 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26th; Saturday, 27th from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday the 28th from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. There is a 10 cent per item consignment fee with 15% of the sale price going to the patrols to be used for the purchase of necessary First Aid materials and supplies; such as rescue sleds, splints and oxygen, or to replace and update older worn-out equipment.

REMEMBER - come to the Agriculture Building on the Lane County Fair Grounds on October 26, 27 and 28th and help us contribute to safer skiing.

The ASLCC Senate met Thursday afternoon and passed a motion approving a \$1500 fund for the purpose of bus tokens for LCC Students. A student will soon be able to ride the bus for a token that cost 15¢ instead of the usual 25¢. Budgets for SHOP (Self-Help Oriented People), the CSU (Chicano Student Union), the NASA (Native American Student Association), and the Vets Club were also approved.

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Thesis & Term papers, typed in my home. Any kind of typing by experienced typist. Call Irene at 746-7875 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted There is a need for French Horn and Clarinet players in the performing Arts Department. If interested please contact Gene Aitkens, Performing Arts Department Center Building.

Wanted: Referees for football and basketball pay: \$3.00 per game apply LCC intramural office or P.E. Dept. Leave name, phone number, and address.

OSPIRG needs volunteer help to make our projects work. If you're interested and want to help, call or come in to the LCC OSPIRG office.

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THINGS**

Women's field hockey team beats George Fox for first win

by Shelley Cunningham

Debbie Daggett, LCC women's field hockey coach, compares field hockey to the game of chess in that "the players must make the right moves."

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Ms. Daggett and a few other spectators watched as the LCC Titan field hockey team displayed their best teamwork of the season, and made the right moves in scoring five goals which gave them a 5 to 0 shut-out victory over George Fox College.

Kathy James, left inner for the Titan women, made four of the five goals which led LCC to victory. "All our goals were done by assistance and good feedback from the other women," commented Ms. Daggett.

The LCC team made one "no count" goal and Ms. James attempted a shot in which the ball missed the goal cage by a "fraction of an inch." But the Titan women finally scored when Lisa Estes, right inner, teamed up with Debbie Eymann, center forward, in passing the ball to Ms. James who made the goal.

George Fox's only serious threat to the Lane goal came in the closing moments of the first half as George Fox gained possession of the ball and moved into scoring position. But Marsha Miller, LCC goalie, played her position well and shut-out the George Fox attempts.

Ms. James scored the second goal of the game for the LCC team just prior to the end of the first half.

Ms. James scored her third goal
(Continued on back page)

Titans victorious in four-way meet

by Steve Busby

In an awesome display of depth and power the Lane Community College Titans ran away with first place in a four way meet held at Bryant Park in Albany Saturday.

Lane dominated the meet, their final tune-up before the conference championships Saturday in Pendleton, finishing with 23 points as they placed 11 men in the top 13 places.

Linn-Benton Community College followed with 66. Umpqua Community College claimed third with 80 points, ahead of Chemeketa Community College with 119.

Rod Cooper, coming in second behind an outstanding performance by Linn-Benton's Kim Taylor, was disappointed with his time and condition after the race. "I felt like I was just warming up 10 minutes after the race was over. I felt warmed up and ready to go."

Cooper was followed by Dennis Myers, two seconds behind, and Dan Aunspaugh in fifth place 11 seconds back. Coach Al Tarpenning commented, "As a team, we came together better than in last week's meet. I was real pleased to see 11 of our men place in the top 13 and come in so close together."

Most of the members lost through injuries and absences are beginning to come back for the final weeks of the season. According to Tarpenning, "We think that Dan Aunspaugh is getting back to



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

his previous form. Dennis Myers was definitely the runner of the week. He came up and ran right with Cooper, giving us a solid one-two-three punch for the next three weeks."

Conditions for the meet contributed to the slow times (Cooper was 35 seconds off his season best over a four mile course). Part of the course consisted of a muddy motorcycle trail with many turns that brought the runners almost to a complete stop.

A number of complaints were heard about the course. Rod Cooper, however, had a different attitude: "I heard some people complaining about the course but

that is just part of cross country. Everyone must run on the same course and in the same elements."

According to Tarpenning, "Our top seven finishers will be the ones that will represent us in the conference meet."

This team, consisting of Tim Williams, Rod Cooper, Dennis Myers, Dan Aunspaugh, Scot Richardson, Carl Johnson and John Wallace, prompted Tarpenning to comment, "We are in good shape to repeat as conference champs. Our only conference contender appears to be Clackamas Community College."

Winter intramural program slated

Bill Cushman and Lisa Estes, coordinators for men's and women's intramurals at LCC are organizing an intramural program for students at LCC. Activities they are promoting this term are three man basketball and flag football for men; racketball and table tennis for men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles, and basketball and

volleyball for women's teams. Students who are interested in joining any of these activities should sign up in the intramural office in the lobby of the main gym or on the bulletin boards by the equipment room or men's and women's locker rooms. Positions for scorers and referees are open also and people in these positions will be paid three dollars a game.

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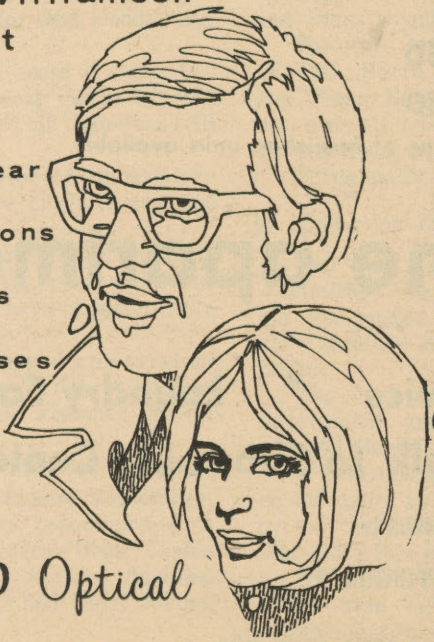
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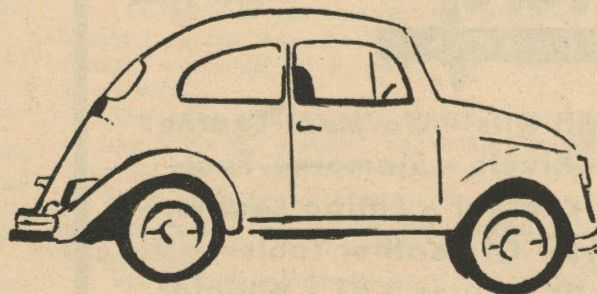
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Funding. . .

(continued from page 1)

student fees, \$15,000 is spent for inter-collegiate sports, \$7,260 on extra-mural sports and \$1,500 on intra-mural programs.

According to Hood, the results of the referendum will serve as an opinion poll, with the Senate retaining the final say in the budgeting matter.

Should the results reveal a shift in student feelings on the matter, Hood said, "The Senate will have to closely consider the funding, non-funding or change in funding to either increase or decrease the athletic budget."

Hockey. . .

(continued from page 7)

of the game during the opening moments of the second half, assisted by fine teamwork and passing.

Ms. Estes, who was especially good at making assists throughout the game, again teamed-up with Ms. Eymann to feed the ball to Ms. James for her fourth goal of the day.

The scoring for Lane was finished when Pam Otley, assisted by Ms. James, shot the fifth goal for Lane.

Preference for marijuana or alcohol

may determine personality traits

(CPS)--A preference for either alcohol or marijuana may be determined by overall personality traits, psychologists revealed at a conference directed by the Smithsonian Institute's Center for the Study of Man.

Dr. Michael Beauborn, a Jamaican psychiatrist, told the recent conference: "Heavy drinking is usually associated with the upper classes, who tend to be extroverts and strive to succeed. Alcohol releases aggressive drives and is the ideal drug for materialist-oriented, Western societies."

On the other hand, marijuana is preferred by more introverted, passive people, Beauborn said, "They need it to help make relationships with others. They are more dreamy, more imaginative, and sometimes, rugged individualists who prefer to go their own ways."

"The extroverts tend to use alcohol and the introverts use marijuana. But where you have only one drug, heavily prescribed by society as in the USA, some

people may be taking alcohol as their drug when they are unsuited to it. It's just the wrong drug for them," he concluded.

"Marijuana has the quality to induce whatever experience a culture expects," added Dr. Vera Rubbin, who coordinated the conference. "If people expect it will make them work hard, they work hard. If they expect it will make them relax, they relax."

Hoppe. . .

(continued from page 2)

from the mob? Say, I understand you're looking for a hit man. Sure he's got a record. Would I send you an amateur? Loyal? Listen, Louie, this dude is so loyal that if you make him the fall guy, he won't even rat on you. Thanks, Louie, and the best to The Family. Congratulations, Ted, Louie says you were made for the job!"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co., 1973)

Senate. . .

(continued from page 1)

Fox's recent veto action is the letter of the law versus the spirit of the law."

Jay Jones, student activities ad-

CORRECTION

A story that appeared in last week's TORCH, Oct. 16, concerning the national accreditation of LCC's nursing program incorrectly attributed a statement to Ms. Estelle Singleton, director of nursing at LCC.

Ms. Singleton in effect said that the national accreditation makes it easier for LCC graduate nurses to move from state to state without repeating that state's licensing exam.

She did not say, "The major benefit of the accreditation is that it will open doors for LCC nursing graduates going on to baccalaureate programs at four-year institutions," as reported.

Ms. Carol Metzler a former LCC staff nurse and a LCC nursing graduate has said that without accreditation, students transferring to a baccalaureate program are at a disadvantage.

visor, claimed in a recent memorandum, "The greatest percentage of controversy surrounding the actions of the Senate has stemmed from the questions of whether the action is legal and whether the action is ethical. A few minor but very important clauses must be added to the ASLCC Constitution to tighten up the loose ends."

The budgets in question are the Chicano Student Union which was set at \$1,500, the Vets Club at \$2,650, the Native American Student Association at \$1,350 and the Self - Help - Oriented - People (SHOP) at \$286.

In other business the Senate voted to accept the petitions and nominations for candidacy for the ASLCC Fall Term Elections scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30. The ASLCC Elections Committee was allotted \$286 to hold the elections.

The ASLCC Publicity Director's budget was increased by \$1,100. It was understood that part of the increase would help cover the cost of promoting and advertising the elections and the candidates.

The Student Awareness Center's (SAC) budget was also extended \$1,500 in order to make bus tokens available to students at 15 cents each instead of the original 20¢. The tokens are available through the SAC office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A motion was also passed to allot \$50 for weather coating the Spring Arts Stage.

In other financial matters it was decided to reimburse ASLCC Second Vice President Roger Leasure, Hood and Simmons \$59 that they expended for the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) regional meeting after vouchers are submitted.

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