

Administration stops student body funding

Jay Jones, LCC student activities adviser, acting on a request from Dean of Student Jack Carter, announced at Thursday's Senate meeting that he was freezing all remaining, undisbursed ASLCC funds.

Jones, reading from Carter's memorandum, explained that Carter was requesting Jones "not (to) sign any requisitions until the issues surrounding the (ASLCC) documents . . . are resolved."

Carter in his memorandum reasoned, "In light of the many conflicts surrounding Student Government and its function at this time, it is my position that all requests for expenditures of ASLCC funds be stopped until some form of order is restored."

After the meeting, David Simmons, ASLCC senator-at-large, responded to Jones' freezing of the funds by claiming that Jones could have offered a clearer picture of what he meant by mis-spent money.

He ventured, "It sounds like the administration is reacting to the chaos created by Red Fox by blaming the Senate."

While Dean Carter feels there is disorder, on the contrary I feel that the students and the administration are more collectively together now than ever before. We didn't make up the rules to get rid of Red Fox; we used the existing ones," he claimed.

Roger Leasure, acting ASLCC first vice-president, charged that Jones is trying to protect Red Fox. "Red Fox is a perfect administration man. He's a middle-

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Red Fox forced to resign by senate

David Red Fox was forced to resign as the ASLCC President Wednesday as a result of a special Student Senate meeting called by First Vice President Barry Hood at the request of two-thirds of the Senate.

The only member absent from the meeting, which lasted about seven minutes, was Red Fox himself. Red Fox later said he hadn't been there because "they didn't have the two-thirds majority required (by the student government's by-laws) to call a special meeting." Red Fox is fighting the action through legal means. (See story, page 1)

There were three roll-call votes during the meeting, and each split the Senate the same way.

The first was to accept the agenda for the meeting (to deal solely with the issue of the resignation of Red Fox), the second was to stop debate on the issue, and the last was for the resignation itself.

Roger Leasure, 2nd VP, Dan Stone, treasurer, Robin Burns, Publicity Director, senators-at-large Dave Simmons and Ginny Allbaugh, and departmental senators Norman Normile, Lloyd Ewing, and Rick Matthews voted to accept the agenda, curtail debate, and force the resignation, while senators-at-large Dei Smith, Terry La Roche, and SAC Director Jerry Edgmon voted no on all three roll-calls.

The final vote-- to force Red Fox's resignation--brought out some question of the propriety of Hood's voting on the issue. The parliamentarian, Rex Britt, said that Hood had no responsibility to vote, though Dave Simmons felt Hood's vote was needed for the two-thirds required by ASLCC documents to force resignation.



Lane runner sprints home in nationals

LCC's Dan Aunspaugh races home in the national junior college cross country meet last Saturday in Tallahassee, Florida. Lane finished fifth in the final team standings with 170 points. The meet was won by Allegheny Community College of Pennsylvania and Southwestern Michigan College, each scor-

ing a record low 72 points. LCC team Co-Captain Tim Williams, who paced the team with an eleventh place finish, stated, "I think we came close to our potential." (See stories page 11).

(Photo by Steve Busby)

Claims Senate ineffective

Group petitions for impeachment

"Impeach the Senate!"

That's the answer to solving the continuing problems in student government at LCC, according to a group of students at LCC who feel that a new form of government is needed, and that the Student Senate as it is now should be abolished.

Dei Smith, senator-at-large and head of the group, feels that the Senate has not been effective in serving students needs, and that students need a government they can be more involved in.

"Our purpose is not to impeach the Senate, only to elect a new Senate," said Ms. Smith. "We want a new form of government."

Impeachment petitions have been circulated among students, and approximately 300 signatures have been received, according to Ms. Smith.

The petitions state: "We the undersigned demand the recall of all ASLCC Senate Members as follows: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice President, Publicity Director and both Departmental and Senators-at-Large. These vacated positions shall be under the supervision of the Academic Council for a special election giving the council approval to establish a new form of government which would better serve the social needs and interest of the students at LCC."

Five people in the Senate, besides Ms. Smith, have signed the petition. They are: Rick Matthews, senator-at-large; David Red Fox, ASLCC President; Dan Stone, Business Manager; Jame Blakely, newly elected senator; and Rex Britt, ASLCC Parliamentarian.

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"We are suggesting that the students take control now," stated Ms. Smith. "The students by this petition are saying, 'We don't like it (the Senate), we want a special election and we want to impeach it.'"

A special election would be held, said Ms. Smith, to decide what kind of government students want. "Our alternative," she explained, "is to hold public meetings where students could come with new proposals to submit to the Academic Council. The Academic Council is an advisory council which, as stated in the ASLCC Student Handbook, 'gives attention to individual student actions.' There are two student positions on the Council. The Council would review these proposals and select anywhere between three to five proposals that would go on a ballot and be voted on by students."

Ms. Smith added that students have submitted proposals for a new government already.

Ms. Smith, Britt, and Red Fox, have been the chief workers on the senate impeachment proposal. They reported that they have written for and received letters from colleges who have had problems with student government similar to LCC.

Opposition to the proposal to

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New Senators ratified, Jones freezes funds

Elections and a new budget proposal shared the spot light at Thursday's ASLCC Senate meeting with the LCC Administration's move to freeze ASLCC funds. (see story page 1).

The results from the Oct. 29 and 30 ASLCC elections were ratified as reported to the Senate by the ASLCC Board of Tellers. Barry Hood, acting ASLCC President, then swore in Craig Geary as a new Senator-at-Large and John Richard, Sally Ooms, Norman Normile, Carlos Manriques, Russ Ooms, Richard Weber, David Edgmon, Diana Myers and Lloyd Ewing as departmental senators.

Ole Hoskinson, an LCC student, questioned, through a point of clarification, whether the elections had been legally held: He noted that the ASLCC Bylaws take precedence over guidelines, and that Article 6, Section 2.0 of the ASLCC Bylaws states: "Petitions will be filed one week prior to the Senate meeting, which will be held two (2) weeks prior to the elections. All positions, names of candidates and ballot measures must be posted two (2) weeks prior to the elections."

Rick Matthews, ASLCC senator, asked if the ballot measures had been posted at the required time. David Williams, election commission member, said that they did not have to be posted but that they had been publicized. The item was then dropped.

Jay Jones, LCC student activities adviser, read a memo he had received from Jack Carter, LCC dean of students. The memo suggested that all ASLCC funds be frozen by the college Administration until Student Senate problems, which have been caused in part by the lack of clear ASLCC documents are up-dated. Jones further requested that copies of all ASLCC documents be filed and maintained in his office and in Carter's. (see separate story, this

The senate then recessed the regular meeting and called a Budget Committee meeting to order.

The first reading of a newly-revised budget was accepted with the several changes centering around the funding of campus clubs. The budget line-item for campus clubs was changed from a total amount of \$1000 to a \$8,750 total. Several clubs have already requested budgets that almost equal the \$8,750 total. Several senators asked about a possible guideline to fix a ceiling amount for clubs in order that all clubs have an equal chance for ASLCC support. The matter was then tabled

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"Maybe it's time we got off our dead ass."

Forum

While the US Government failed to crush a people whose ideology differed greatly with its own, it did manage to get out of Vietnam under the illusion of an "honorable peace." The Vietnamization Program which allows Asians to kill Asians has, with much help and "advice" been implemented.

The National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese have released their American POW's as specified in the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement. Under much world pressure the Saigon government released 825 of its 4,331 prisoners. Among them were 12 children under the age of 7 and 30 women prisoners who were in such bad health that they fell unconscious at Loc Ninh airport and were hospitalized.

There are now between two and three million political prisoners being held by the Thieu regime throughout South Vietnam. Peace will never come to the people of South Vietnam as long as this condition exists. Therefore Thieu must release his prisoners in accordance with the Paris Peace Agreement.

How are the American people still involved, one might ask. The computers that are used to keep track of the prisoners as well as everyone in South Vietnam are manufactured in El Segundo, California by Computer Science Corp.; the handcuffs that are used to bind the prisoners in detention as well as during the everyday occurrences of torture, reminiscent of the Nazis, are made and supplied by Smith and Wesson Co.; the tiger cages are still being manufactured by a

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Letters

Dear Editor:

At a time of inflation, the LCC Board of Education gave part-time instructors a 10 per cent pay reduction.

Yes, that's right. A reduction. Eldon Schafer, LCC president, who promoted the cut to save the college some money, has done harm to at least one instructor's morale.

Last year I devoted 30 to 40 hours a week with my photography students; time beyond what LCC paid me (my class load was six hours). Such is no longer the case. Unfortunately, for students, I'm not as available as often as they wish. In fact, I have accordingly reduced my enthusiasm by at least 10 per cent. (This is not an exact figure, as

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Editorial

Student government no service

The student government-- which is reputed to be a service to the student body-- is actually ruining student self-government. Therefore, we endorse the action of Student Senate Advisor Jay Jones and Dean of Students Jack Carter.

Actions taken by these two men have frozen all student funds. In a memorandum to Carter, Jones wrote, "Members of the Senate have operated as though no documents exist. The rules (By-Laws, Fiscal Policy, Election Guidelines, etc.) have been changed continuously to fit the situation of the moment, and at no time can a member of the student body pick up a document and know that it is current."

This situation is demonstrated by Acting President Barry Hood's claim that sections of the ASLCC By-Laws were changed to allow publicity one week before the last elections, which is contrary to existing ASLCC By-Laws. This document states, "All positions, names of candidates, and ballot measures must be posted two (2) weeks prior to the elections." When contacted on this matter, Hood stated the record of this action could be found in the minutes of the meetings.

However, investigation of the minutes failed to

Stop playing the government game

It is extremely easy to criticize -- anyone can do it. However, what is more difficult, and what sets constructive criticism aside from mere bitching is offering solutions. We have criticized the ASLCC student government in the above editorial -- now we offer our solutions.

For too long student leaders at this and most other schools, have played the government game -- a holdover from high school student councils which were usually instigated by civics classes for the education of students.

What college students need in this day of increased student involvement is not a government but a union that will represent them on student rights issues instead of bickering on how to spend money.

What we are suggesting is perhaps the most sweeping reform this campus has ever seen.

First, we suggest the abolishment of both the ASLCC Senate and the Executive Cabinet. In its place we suggest the formation of an elected committee to disburse funds ONLY as they are budgeted and a totally separate student union consisting of four officers and all students.

First, it would be necessary to elect by student vote a budget committee, the fees dispersing committee, and the four union officers. (No person would be able to serve on more than one committee.) Then, the budget committee would formulate a new budget that would be extremely detailed as to how the money was to be spent. In other words, if money wasn't budgeted for a workshop on March 13, no funds could be expended at a later date for a workshop on March 13. Every penny would have to be accounted for (in both dollars and percentages in case the expected revenue was higher/lower than expected) and there would be no general or contingency funds from which fee committee members could draw. Nor could there be a transfer of line items.

After the budget committee established what they felt was a workable budget they would then meet with the four union officers and the fees committee for final alterations, open hearings, and a vote. Once the budget was approved by the three bodies the budget committee would be abolished and the disbursement of funds as outlined in the budget, would be overseen by the fees committee.

From this point the fees committee and the union would be separate entities; in fact, it would be best if they weren't even housed together.

Union meetings would be held every other week and every student with a current student body card would have one vote should he/she wish to attend the union meeting.

In most organizations allowing such a potentially large number of people to vote would lead to a breakdown of the process. However, in the case of the student union the organization would be voting on matters of whether to support a student in his/her bid to persuade the administration to develop a new class, to get a student reinstated to a class,

disclose any mention of such action having taken place. When questioned about this discrepancy, Hood replied that the secretary had made a mistake in not recording the alleged action.

Jones also said, "... it is clearly evidenced that the Senate is unable to operate without some form of framework developed by the Administration or the Board (of Education). This framework must be developed for two principle reasons," including "Student body fees are mandatory and must be paid whether the funds are handled responsibly or not." We contend that the students' funds are not being handled responsibly.

The Senate has spent thousands of dollars of student money without a final budget--As examples it allocated \$1,000 last July for a documents-workshop that was held at Kah-Nee-Ta Vacation Resort in Warm Springs, Oregon: It spent \$2,000 on former Second Vice President Kenny Walker to send him to Miami Beach for the National Student Association (NSA) convention. And it recently proposed to allocate \$8,750 for four campus clubs.

We feel that a government that is in a constant state of upheaval and chaos is worthless to the students--it is benefitting no one.

issues such as who gets to attend the next convention or where its going to be held. gets to attend the next convention or where its going to be held.

The rights and benefits for students such a union could achieve is unlimited.

Had the student body of LCC not been encumbered by the ineffectual type of representative body it now employs the second year welding students probably would not have been hassled with the illegal welding program changes of last year, or students probably would not have had a tuition hike sprung on them during a vacation period, or maybe the firing of science instructor Ben Kirk would have had a different outcome, or maybe the status of part-time instructors this year would be different.

Although the LCC Board of Education can not legally give a vote to any student unless he/she is properly elected by the LCC District voters, the Board could allow an ex-officio member to sit with that body -- a member that would have all rights of a Board member except voting.

Another area in which the union could take an active interest is staff salaries. A hike in salaries normally costs the student and his/her parents in the form of increased tuition and property tax. For this reason students should be able to demand that instructors be of the quality that substantiate their pay. And if they are, a student union could have tremendous power in aiding the staff in their salary negotiations with the Board.

At the National Student Association convention last year, Jacob Samit, director of field services for the American Federation of Teachers, made the statement that all power is in the hands of students. Samit explained that a student can't be fired for displeasing the administration, and, of course, without students there is no need for an administration or college.

Why would this type of union organization work better than our present form of student representation? First, the body wouldn't be hampered by the petty power plays that characterize this and past student governments. Everyone would have an equal vote and an equal say.

But, more importantly, this type of organization would work because they could spend their time dealing with student problems and rights rather than the expenditure of student funds. After the budget was approved all financial bickering would cease and the work that LCC's student government has been promising for years could finally begin.

But such sweeping changes will not be easy to achieve. They will probably be met with strong resistance from many (but not all) of LCC's present student government officers who would rather have power and the ability to expend student funds than to work for student rights and needs. Such reforms would probably also be opposed by many LCC administrators who would much rather see LCC continue with its present ineffective govern-

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Review: 'Clones'

Science fiction

fantasy likened to

helping of dogfood

Beginning with the crackle and smoke of electrical fire straight out of the submarine "Seaview" in "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," and ending in a ludicrous amusement park shootout, the film "Clones" is an affront to the science fiction genre.

"Clones" is a prophet-of-doom fantasy based loosely on recent biological research into the growing of an entire organism from a single cell taken from another organism — a process known as "cloning."

The film is supposed to warn us that such a process could be used to grow android humans, and that cloning research should be stopped. Instead, it warns us to avoid any further efforts by the producers of "Clones" like a patch of black ice.

The artificial creation of human life has raised several ethical and moral questions that are being explored in speculative fiction. However, it appears that co-Producers/co-Directors Paul Hunt and Lamar Card decided to sidestep the opportunity to make any sort of important statement, and have created an insipid mad-scientist melodrama instead.

Our hero is a high-energy physicist named Appleby (Michael Greene), who discovers that one of his cells has been cloned by an evil biologist. The biologist is in cahoots with the armed forces in a plot to replace physicist Appleby with his cloned android twin, and take over the world using Appleby's knowledge of nuclear fusion reaction.

The story unfolds in what seems to be an unending chain of scenes

as Appleby is pursued by government agents bent on killing him. Appleby seems possessed of superhuman energy reserves — he is beaten repeatedly, drugged, shot, forced to jump from a speeding car chased across a college campus, through a swamp, up a precipitous mountain road, and yet, through it all he never tires. In fact, he has enough energy left over near the end to eliminate a small army of government agents with a never empty revolver that he must have borrowed from an old western. Television's "Batman" was more believable.

The cinematographic aspects of "Clones" matched the quality of the plot. We see people leaning in and out of focus, scenes that darken and change color in midstream, jumpcuts without apparent purpose and side-angle action shots enough to make the stomach turn. In addition the soundtrack might very well have been recorded on a dictaphone.

The one redeeming feature of "Clones" is a fine performance by character actor Gregory Sierra in a supporting role. Sierra plays one of the government-employed killers that chases Appleby all over the place. Despite the terrible script, Sierra's performance is both entertaining and convincing; which makes him a standout in an otherwise poor cast. The leading players, Greene and Susan Hunt (as Appleby's girlfriend), seem to be reading stockmarket quotes.

"Clones" is a film that longs to be labeled "Turkey," but is more like a double helping of dogfood.

Decision fails to resolve hairlength issue

(CPS)—The length of hair in the classroom remains a controversial issue.

According to a recent decision by the US Circuit Court of Appeals in Oklahoma, Native-American children who want to wear their hair in long braids for religious reasons have no right to do so.

In a case involving three Pawnees the court held that their schools hair code "bears a rational

relationship to a stated objective of instilling pride and initiative among the students leading to scholarship attainment and high school spirit and morale."

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties (ACLU) in Michigan, citing a state court of appeals ruling which went the other way, urged Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter to order an end to suspensions of students for

hair length and styles. The three-judge appellate court had unanimously held that "The purpose of a school is to educate and train the students, while the purpose of the hair dress code is to legislate style or fashion," and found no connection between the two. ACLU has hailed the ruling, which reinstated a suspended student and called on Porter to "put an end to this arbitrary nonsense" of suspensions for long hair.



Veterans gather

A group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) gather around the veterans memorial cross atop Skinners Butte during a ceremony held Monday. The Veterans Day ceremony included burning of discharge papers and reading of statements advocating unconditional amnesty for men who refused military service. Part of the group later left to present to US Senator Mark Hatfield in Salem a petition bearing 2,600 signatures calling for him to immediately draw up legislation in favor of amnesty.

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—Brendan Behan

An on-the-street poll

What they were saying before Red Fox's impeachment

Before the Senate forced-out David Red Fox last week, students and staff were asked if they thought he should or should not resign the ASLCC Presidency.



Glenda Jo Headly

"After a brief discussion with Dave RedFox, I feel he is not alone at fault (if he is at all). If Dave is to resign, maybe it is best that the whole cabinet should, and we should have a re-election."



Mary Williams

"It's strange that they would go outside the school and go to the law. I just don't understand it. I don't know that much about it, I am trying to find out."



Jean Nelson

"I'm totally apathetic about the whole thing. I think Student Government is irrelevant. I think people should get the Student Body together and keep things organized but I think as far as this Red Fox thing goes — I think it is childish: It reminds me of high school, or junior high."



Sue Craig

"I'm embarrassed with the parties taking part in the Red Fox debate because I feel they have

lost integrity and honesty with one another, and I observe students watching them and naturally they are apathetic because neither side has conducted themselves in a manner which will show their intelligence.



Jonathan West

How do you feel about the Red Fox issue:

"I really don't know anymore than what I have read in the papers, and I don't want to judge either side on that basis. I just don't think it would be fair. I think of student government as being a learning process. I think we should be adult enough now at this stage of the game to be able to handle our affairs without having to have outside sources to come in."

"We have to think of it as just purely being a learning process which means we ought to be able to get together to work together. I would hope so. How do you mend that sort of thing once it is there."

"The crack is in the dam and even though we mend it over we still have a place there where it once was. And be always watching that as being a vulnerable point."

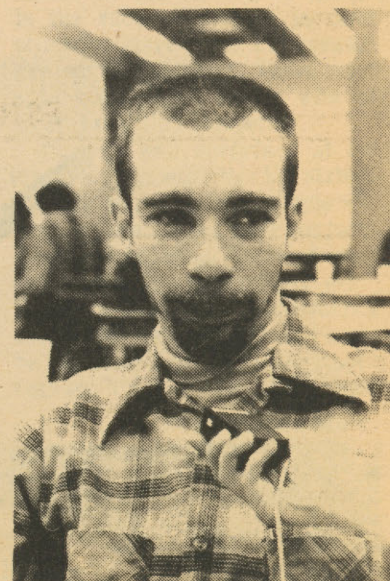


Jay Bolton

"I'm for the office of Student Body President, and for the representation of students. Frankly, I don't think he has had the opportunity to represent the students the way he should because of the Student Senate. Because of various factors really, I think many of the m were brought on himself, but he really has not been given a fair chance. I'd like to remain neutral. Sure I have more of my own views but if I stay here and don't take a stand, people have a tendency to put you on a side. I'll let them do what they want to do, I'm removed from it. Frankly, I'm tired. Let's see what the students can do, you are supposed to be mature adults, and be able to handle your own problems."

"In Student Government (Bolton Comments) "You keep changing your documents. There is supposed to be a standing constitution you use, but you keep changing the documents. That is what has been going on. They change the policy to suit themselves. I don't even know what the constitution is anymore. I don't think the Student Senate is working for the students. I think there are a lot of inflated egos floating around. More concerned about power than representing the students. I mean it's — "Get Red Fox — Get him out"

"You guys are engaged in a legal battle which is going to cost students money. . . take a look at where you are at — and get yourselves together. If Red Fox feels he can do something for the students, then he should hang in there, and fight to the death. But he has never been able to put himself in a comfortable working position there though (as yet). He's been attacked from all points, and frankly, I feel sorry for the guy."



Mike Ross

"I think Redfox should resign because the Student Senate asked for his resignation. I think my prime reason is that he seems to be hoarding student body funds and we put our funds for services that they (the Senate) can do for us, and he has, in my understanding, blocked all the club budgets and apparently the only monetary thing I know of that has been passed this term is the bus token thing. Apparently, he is just plain blocking everything the Student Senate seems to be I mean, what are you doing for the students?"

"In that sense I think he is not a good President. He is apparently attempting to squelch any action on these things. It's not his job to do that. It's his job to carry them out."

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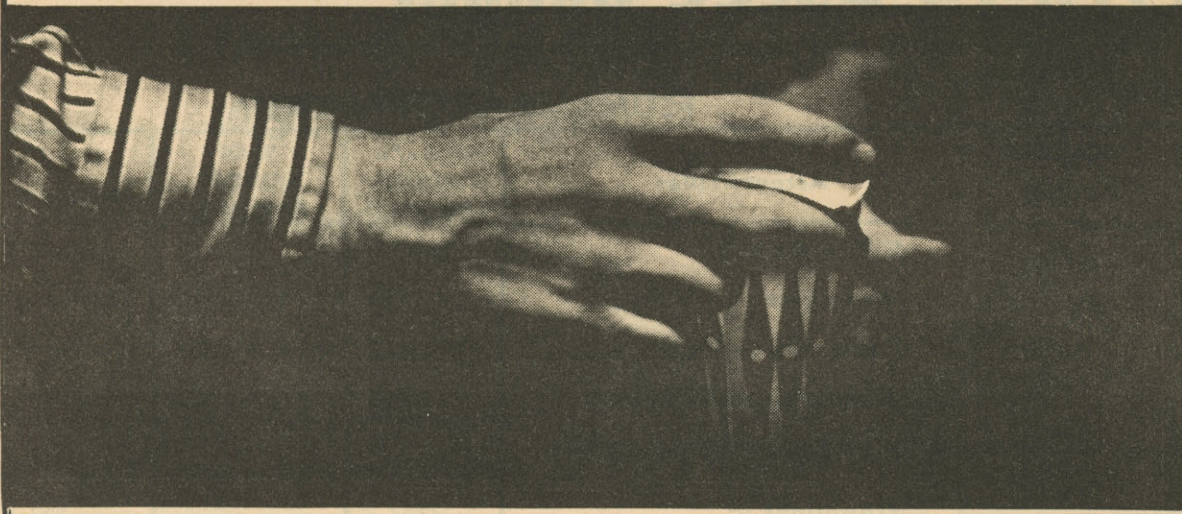
Account Titles	1973-74 AMOUNT BUDGETED	PROPOSED BUDGET
Student Fee	\$70,000	\$77,000
Bookstore	\$9,000	\$10,000
Vending Machines	\$8,000	\$8,800
Miscellaneous Income	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET	
Cash Carry-over	\$15,000	\$15,000
TOTAL REVENUE	\$102,000	\$110,800

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Account Titles	1973-74 AMOUNT BUDGETED	% OF BUDGET EXPENDED	PROPOSED BUDGET
Intercollegiate	\$15,696	100%	\$15,696
Extramural, Men	2,525	100%	2,525
Extramural, Women	4,673	100%	4,673
Extramural, Co-Ed	606	100%	606
Intramurals	1,500	100%	1,500
TOTAL ATHLETICS	\$25,000		\$25,000
Activities, Fall '73	500	0%	1,000
Activities, Winter '74	500	0%	1,000
Activities, Spring '74	500	0%	1,000
Rental & Service Fee	none	0%	50
ASLCC Elections	500	2%	600
Christmas Party	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
ASLCC Graduation	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Miscellaneous Expenses	250	0%	0
Alumni Association	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Club Promotions	1,500	0%	8,750
TOTAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES	\$3,750		\$12,400
Dental Service	2,800	0%	2,800
Prescriptions	300	0%	300
Outside Services	19,840	0%	19,840
Medical Supplies	4,480	0%	4,480
Office Supplies	100	0%	100
Capital Outlay	1,500	0%	1,500
Printing	500	0%	500
Miscellaneous Expenses	1,630	0%	1,630
TOTAL STUDENT MEDICAL SERVICE	\$31,150		\$31,150
TORCH	3,800	100%	3,800
Titan Code	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Miscellaneous Publication	\$1,250	1%	\$1,250
TOTAL STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	\$5,050		\$5,050
Office Supplies	1,500	10%	1,500
Capital Outlay	500	15%	500
Telephone/Telegraph Service	850	4%	850
TOTAL OFFICE SUPPLIES/EQUIP	\$2,851		\$2,851

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Account Titles	1973-74 AMOUNT BUDGETED	% OF BUDGET EXPENDED	BUDGET
Gifts & Awards	none	0%	\$50
On-Campus	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Community Services	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Student Financial Aid	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
TOTAL STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS		0%	\$50
Promotions	250	10%	550
Printing	250	42%	550
TOTAL PUBLIC RELATION	\$500		\$1,100
OCCSA Fall '73	500	12%	70
OCCSA Spring '74	500	0%	000
OCCA, Spring '74	500	0%	
National Student Associations	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Assoc. of American Jr. College	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
ASLCC Retreats	250	0%	000
Leadership Programs	250	45%	250
Workshops	250	0%	50
Miscellaneous Fees & Dues	none	0%	525
Convention Fees & Dues	350	0%	000
Travel, Miscellaneous	500	74%	500
TOTAL CONFERENCE/CONVENTIONS	\$3,100		\$1,845
Salary, President's	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Salary, Secretary's	7,000	17%	7,000
Tuition, President's	270	0%	270
Tuition, 1st Vice-President	270	0%	270
Tuition, 2nd Vice-President	270	33%	270
Tuition, Treasurer	270	33%	270
Tuition, Publicity Director	270	0%	270
Tuition, Parliamentarian	135	33%	135
Tuition, Health Coordinator	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Tuition, OCCSA Coordinator	DELETED FROM 1973-74 BUDGET		
Tuition, Senators-at-Large	2,160	12%	1,350
TOTAL SALARIES/TUITIONS	\$10,645		\$9,835
Legal Service	7,000	3%	7,000
Student Awareness Center	2,500	93%	4,000
Evening Program Advisory Comm.	3,500	0%	3,500
Misc /Projects Contingency	1,955	100%	1,955
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$14,955		\$16,455
Contingency	5,000	19%	5,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$102,001		\$110,785



Tricycle races back again following regulation change

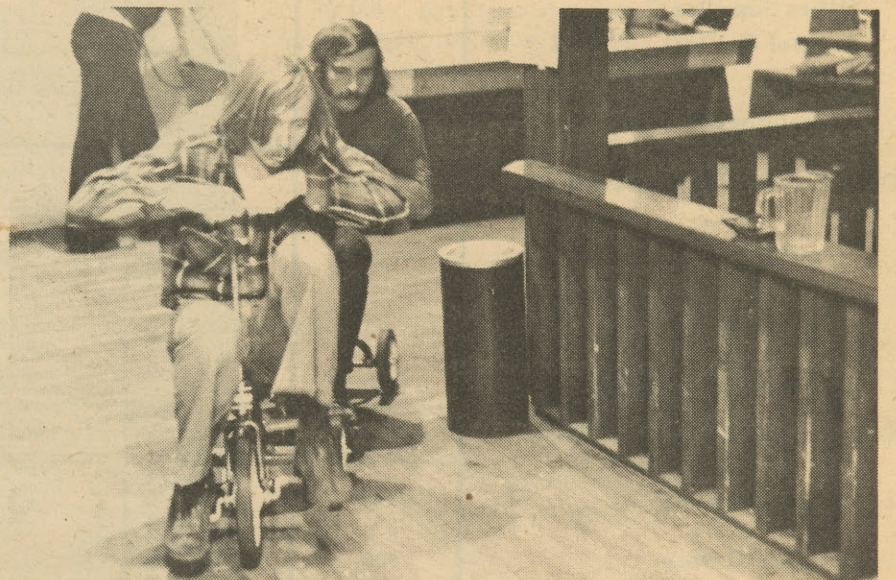
The College Side Inn, located across Interstate 5 from LCC, after a year and half delay, finally received permission from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) to resume a unique form of entertainment — tricycle races.

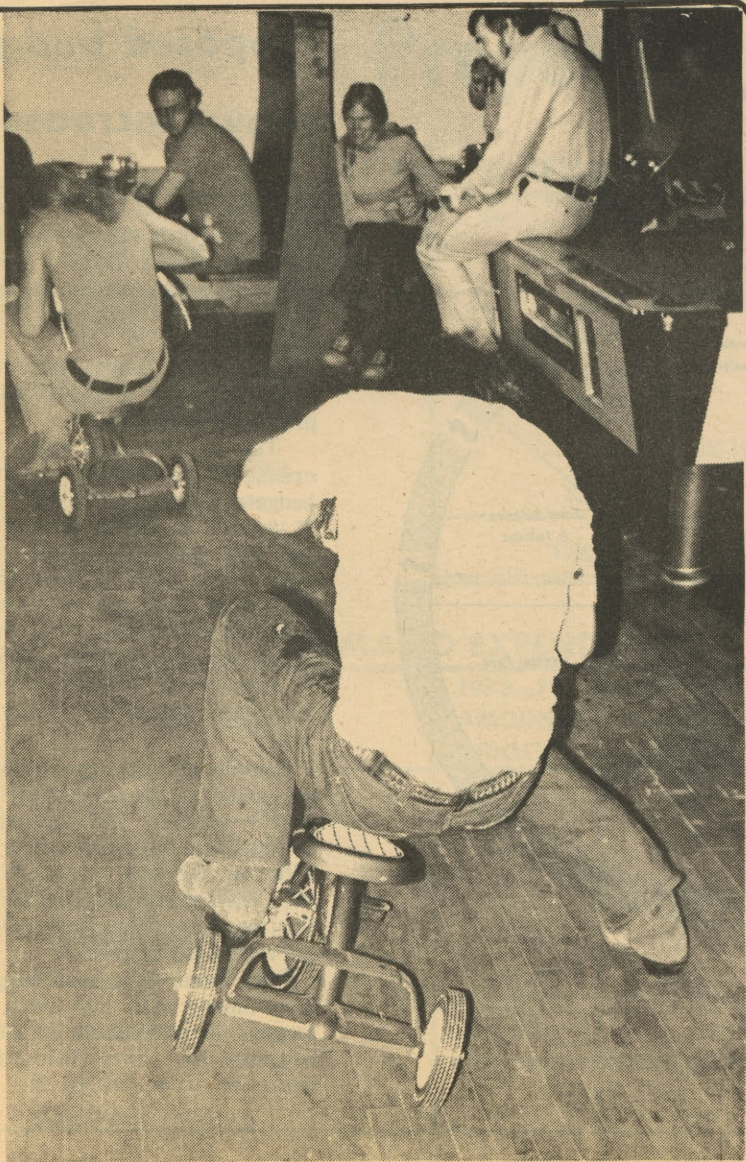
The tavern originally began the races during the winter of 1971-72, but the OLCC promptly ruled that the races were an illegal form of entertainment. However, the ban was lifted Oct. 5 and soon after the races began again.

The races begin every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The object of the race is simple — two tricyclists compete against each other on an oval track, with the winner going on to compete with other winners until one becomes champion. Trophies for first, second, and third place and other awards are given.

College Side Inn co-owner Wayne Neal explained that the idea came from California. But he added that he is unaware of any other place in Oregon offering tricycle racing.

Photos by Mark Rahm



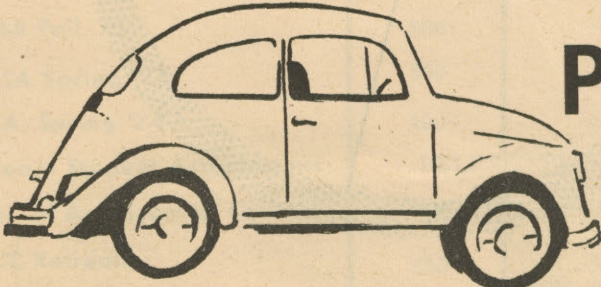


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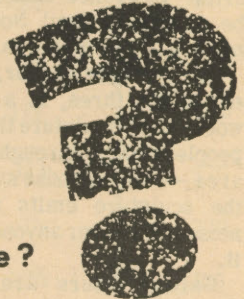
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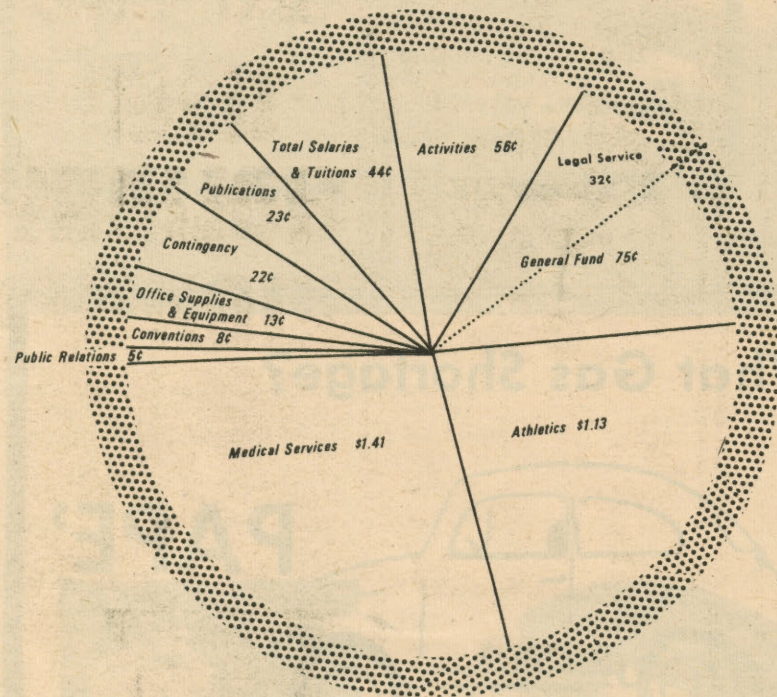
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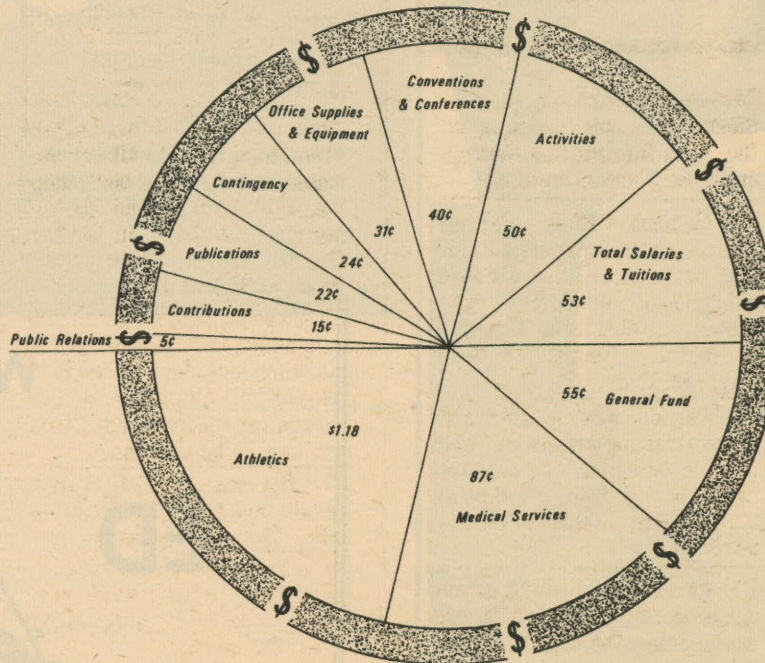
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Proposed 1973-74 ASLCC Budget



1972-73 ASLCC Budget



Proposed budget shows increase

The two charts to the left show a comparison of how a student's \$5 student body fee was spent under last year's 1972-73 ASLCC budget and the amount budgeted for this year's proposed 1973-74 ASLCC budget.

Last year's budget amounted to \$106,000. This year's budget is projected at \$110,000.

This year's budget shows a decrease in the amount of money budgeted for athletics. Last year, \$1.18 out of every student's \$5 fee was spent on athletics. This year only \$1.13 of each \$5 fee has been budgeted to athletics. Although athletics is receiving the same amount as last year (\$25,000) it appears to be less since the projected income is higher this year.

Four items in the proposed budget show an increase over last year's budget. The largest increase is in the general fund area with an increase from 55¢ to 75¢. The amount budgeted for publications, activities and medical services also increased.

Five items have been budgeted less money than last year. The largest decrease is in the amount budgeted for conventions with a decrease from 40¢ to 8¢.

Sculptures shown at LCC gallery

A "people sensor" and two sculptures of electrified barbed wire are on display this month at Lane.

All three sculptures are by Western Washington State College artist Lawrence Hanson and will be on exhibit until Nov. 21 in the main gallery of the Art Building.

The "people sensor," the largest of the three, is a wall-length wood panel sculpture that monitors people walking through the gallery area — the response system inside the sculpture emits a series of noises whenever anyone walks near it.

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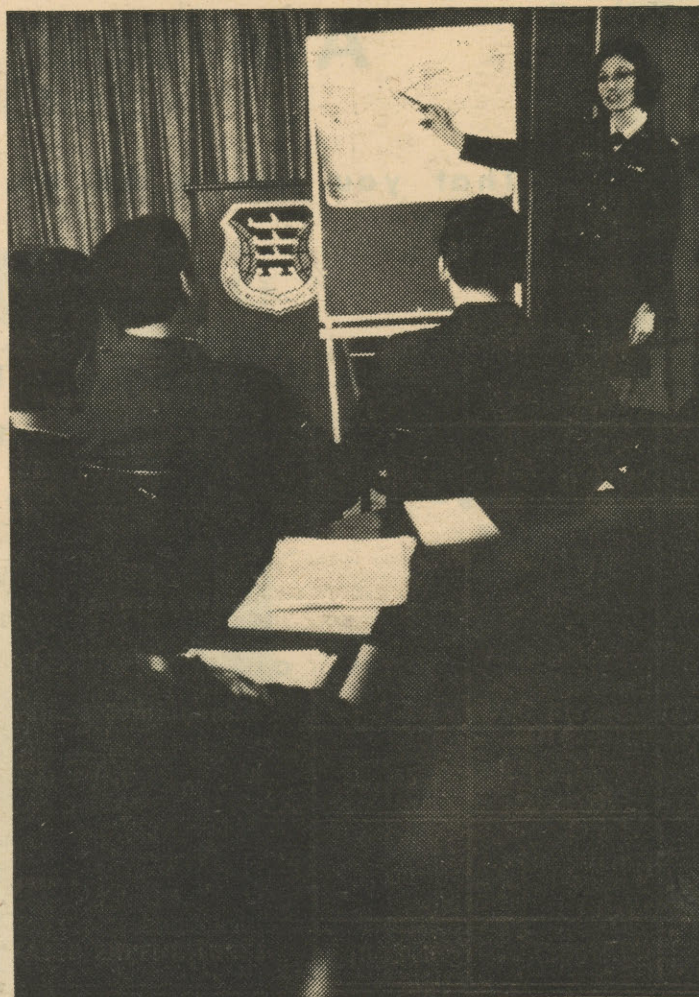
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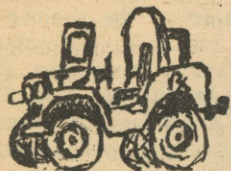
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Lane harriers capture fifth in cross country

Lane Community College's cross country team ran to a fifth place finish Saturday in Tallahassee Florida, in the fastest national junior college championship ever.

The team championship was shared by Allegheny Community College of Pennsylvania and Southwestern Michigan as they both amassed 72 points. This total set a new record for the least points in any national meet.

Third place went to Golden Valley Lutheran College with 129 points. Fourth place was captured by Phoenix College of Arizona at 164 and Lane Community College took fifth with a total of 170 points.

Every member of the Lane team posted new lifetime bests in this meet, but none of them were able to crack the top ten.

Tim Williams, the top finisher

for the Titans, placed eleventh despite breaking his personal record by 37 seconds.

Rod Cooper joined Williams on the All-American team, the top 25 runners make the team, as he broke the twenty minute mark for the first time en route to a 19th place finish of 19:15 against a field of 277 runners.

Dan Aunspaugh was clocked in 19:33 in what, to him, was a disappointing performance. "I thought I did all right," he said, "but in my own mind I think I should have been in the top 25."

Carl Johnson and Dennis Myers rounded out the Lane scoring as they finished in 73rd and 74th places respectively. Both were given times of 20:09, in each case a personal best.

According to LCC Coach Al Tarpenning this was the best competition in a national championship he has seen. Tarpenning commented, "I have brought teams here three years and this is without doubt the most outstanding group of runners in the nationals."

This was evident in the talent because the top five broke 19 minutes, which is unheard of on the four mile course."

Williams felt that the difference between the competition last year and the talent available this year was apparent from the start. "It was one hell of a race." He continued, "As soon as the first mile (started) I could tell it was tougher than last year."

Many of the runners were amazed at the number of entries in the race. According to meet officials, there were 277 runners present at the start. These were split between 36 teams with 48 individuals also competing.

Johnson was surprised at the level of competition. He stated, "There were so many people who were so even. Even after you jockeyed into position, some of those guys kept coming back at you."

Before the meet, Tarpenning stated that the key to success would be the amount of time that elapsed between the number one runner

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'Meet the Titans' scheduled

Coach Dale Bates' LCC varsity basketball team will go on display for the first time Nov. 20 in the LCC gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Bates has installed his offense and has brought in many new players. Returning from last year's team will be all-conference guard Rodney Cross and John Roper. According to Bates, these two will form the nucleus for his team.

Bates has installed a new offense which he hopes to implement with the help of such newcomers as Robbie Smith, 6'5" center from Pleasant Hill and Mike Rinehart, 6'2" guard from Grants Pass.

Time will be set aside during the night to allow the fans time to meet the members of this year's team.

The highlight of the evening will be a full scale, game-type scrimmage between two squads under the direction of Bates and Bob Radcliff.

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Terrifying chaos

by Steve Busby

"It was a terrifying sight."

"We knew we were losing the battle when they started backing up."

"We were down to about number 110 before the trouble started."

These and other comments by the officials in charge of the finish at the national cross country meet in Tallahassee only partly expressed the confusion present near the finish line.

I say "near" because the last 167 runners (of 277 who started the race) never reached the finish line to be given an official time.

According to Lane Cross Country Coach Al Tarpenning, "An adequate finish procedure has been lacking for the past few years to keep them (the runners) from stacking up."

But something new was tried Saturday. Five finish chutes were used to speed up the finish process. However, the exact opposite was the result — more than half of the runners were being stopped up to 30 yards from the end. As a result most of the runners entered will never know for certain what their times were.

This is a shame because the pace for the race was so fast that the first 31 runners bettered the existing course record. The individual winner, John Roscoe of Southwestern Michigan, finished the race a full 50 seconds ahead of the previous mark.

The coaches that were on hand to see the confusion offered some solutions:

1. Standards should be established in each conference and region to qualify for the meet.

2. One more mile should be added to the course, making it five instead of the present four. This would cause the runners to spread out more, giving the finish judges more time to work.

3. Only the top two teams from each conference or region — and a certain number of the top runners — should be entered in the meet. Until these or other solutions are adopted chaos such as resulted at Tallahassee will be the rule, not the exception.

And if this happens, the end of national meets will not be far behind.

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and the number five runner on the team. His philosophy was prophetic.

Allegheny, which tied for the team championship with Southwestern Michigan, had an unbelievable 30 second spread between their top five runners. (In cross country, a spread of 45 seconds to a minute is considered very good). Their spacing was so close that all five of their top runners made the Junior College All-American team by placing in the top 25 spots.

According to the coaches of the winning teams, Noel I. Cohen for Allegheny and Ron Gunn for Southwestern Michigan, sophomore dominated teams are the ones to look for in the future. Cohen said, "One thing is needed to win in the nationals, sophomores blessed

with super ability and experience." Cohen ought to know; his teams over the past six years have established a record of 79 wins, no losses and one tie outside of national competition.

Next year, Lane will be the host

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All-campus intramural program launched this week

Intramural activities will begin Monday, Nov. 19, with a women's basketball meeting for interested women at 3 p.m. in the south end of the LCC gym.

Possible scheduling of inter-collegiate basketball games and formation of teams at Lane will be discussed at the meeting.

Also women or men interested in obtaining a women's basketball officiating rating should contact the LCC athletic office.

Referees and scorers are still needed and will be paid three dollars a game for men and women's

basketball officiating.

In other intramural activities, the LCC athletic office recently announced that a free period for volleyball will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 2 p.m.

The office also announced that the Turkey Run, an annual event in which the winner is decided by the closeness to his predicted time,

will be held on Nov. 20 and 21 at noon.

Staff and faculty, as well as men and women students may compete. Each winner will receive one turkey. Men will run a mile and a half and women will run a mile. Those interested may sign up in the intramural office or in the locker rooms.

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Lane County veterans given opportunities at Vets Fair

Lane County veterans will have a chance to explore job opportunities and educational, health and other benefits Saturday, Nov. 18 at the first LCC Vets Fair.

Don Frick, temporary co-chairman of the LCC Vets Club, stressed that while the fair is being organized and sponsored by the club, all Lane County veterans are invited to attend.

He views the fair as one of the first necessary steps taken to inform veterans and to generate interest among the veterans on campus.

Frick went on to announce that the club will be holding elections for officers today (Tuesday) through noon Friday. All veterans attending Lane are automatically considered club members and are

urged to vote.

Four petitions have been filed for the six positions available. Veterans filing are: Ron Budda, treasurer; Jon Brenara, student-lobbyist; Michael E. Arnold, activities chairman; and Joe Morris World War II assistant in public relations.

Frick explained that, "There are 1,600 veterans on campus here and only about a dozen or them are active in the club."

He stated that in the future he hopes the club will be a place for social gatherings; where veterans can get together for interest-oriented activities.

"We want veterans to have someplace to go, where their needs will be met," he declared.

Auditions scheduled for winter musical

Auditions for the LCC musical "Celebration," scheduled for production early next term, will be held Nov. 13 (today) through 16 in the Performing Arts Department.

Registration revived

Memories of long lines, closed classes, tuition fees and other Fall Term registration frustrations are soon to be revived.

Registration for Winter Term will begin Dec. 11 through 13 for returning students and Dec. 27 for new students.

One change will be that for Fall Term, returning students will be registered alphabetically, starting with the middle of the alphabet, while new students will register on a first-come-first-serve basis, after they follow the regular admission procedures.

Senate meeting . . .

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to the finance committee for further consideration.

After the regular meeting was reconvened, Leasure, in an officer's report, revealed that 10 members of the Senate had been served with a restraining order and circuit court summons to keep the Senate from ousting Red Fox.

Red Fox was ousted at a special

Editorials. . .

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ment that causes little or no problems for the administration.

The TORCH is serious about these proposed changes and refuses to allow them to become buried like so many other student ideas. We shall continue to push for a change from the antiquated student government of today.

We would appreciate ideas, suggestions and comments from readers.

Letters...

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enthusiasm is difficult to measure.)

I wish to apologize to LCC students for not only poor dark-room facilities, but also for my selfishness.

John Bauguess,
a very part-time
photography instructor

ment.

Approximately 25 parts, evenly divided between male and female roles, will be cast for the Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt musical. Auditions are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. each day in the basement of the Center Building and are open to all full and part-time students.

No experience is required and accompaniment will be provided.

Director Edward Ragozzino said rehearsals for "Celebration" are set to begin immediately after selection of a cast, with production slated for Feb. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the Forum Theatre. Ragozzino also plans to take the show on the road in mid-February although a schedule has not yet been worked out.

Scripts and scores for the musical can be borrowed overnight from the performing arts department office.

Senate meeting Nov. 7. (see story page 1) Rex Britt, ASLCC parliamentarian, said he felt any action to ratify Barry Hood as ASLCC President would be premature and might be legally hazardous because of Red Fox's action in Circuit Court. By consensus the Senate decided to hold-off ratification until after the Circuit Court proceedings scheduled for Nov. 26.

Jerry Edgmon, ASLCC Senator and Student Awareness Center (SAC) director, reported to the Senate that the Transportation Committee had sold 8,000 bus tokens, and still had about 4,000 left. He said that the program providing discounted bus tokens to students seemed to be going well, and that he would like to see the sale of tokens moved to the Senate offices as soon as possible since it was creating too much of a problem in the SAC office.

ASLCC Secretary Connie Hood went on record at the meeting as needing some cooperation from the Senate to keep the records straight. She claimed that papers were being "ripped-off her desk" and that neither her desk nor file cabinet were secure because at least two sets of keys are missing.

Red Fox explains charges

In an interview with the TORCH, recently impeached ASLCC President David Red Fox criticized the members of the ASLCC Senate that he has filed charges against in Lane County Circuit Court, and offered some rationale for his actions.

Red Fox accused the Senate members of being on "ego trips" and being "stacked against" him.

"I could work with them, but it is them who do not want to work with me," he said. Red Fox accused the Senate members of being in a "conspiracy" against him.

Red Fox said he had court restraining orders issued to the Senate members, because this was the "only course" he had to take. He explained that the restraining

orders were issued to keep the Senate members from further action in ousting him from office. "It was the only way I had to deal with the problem," Red Fox repeated.

The problem, he stated, is that he has been unable to perform the duties of ASLCC President because he has had to spend too much time defending himself against accusations from those who wished him to resign. "They have been influencing people against me," he said.

Red Fox claims that the senators have not upheld their oaths of office. "And they are keeping me from doing the same," he added. He also criticized them for not following documents as they should.

Impeach . . .

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impeach the Senate has been voiced by other members of the Senate who feel that this step would give the administration more power and the students less.

David Simmons, a Senator-at-Large, commented, "What it means to me is that it will ruin everything that student government has accomplished so far and let the administration take over. We'd have to start all over again."

Roger Leasure, acting ASLCC first vice president, felt there could be a more constructive approach taken to get student gov-

The Forum ...

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Texas firm known as RMK-BRJ. Thieu's military/police force is completely equipped and supported by the US Government, whose monetary function it is to provide 90 per cent of Thieu's national budget. All of this comes from American tax dollars. Anyone who is familiar with the American tax system knows that the richer we are, the less we must pay so that our contribution to the repression of the Vietnamese people involves almost everyone of us.

How does one become a political prisoner? Decree law 93/sl/ct outlaws neutralism: "By this decree are outlawed private persons, parties, leagues, and associations. . . who commit acts of propaganda for any incitement of neutralism." This law was necessary to imprison those who were reluctant to support or serve in Thieu's army. There are many other such laws: for example, Decree law 004/65 outlaws demonstrations: "Any person (who) excites the mob by organizing meetings or demonstrations with the purpose to disturb the security of the state is sentenced to hard labor for life."

The Eugene Peace Action Committee is organizing a march and rally at the mall area this Saturday, Nov. 17. The purpose of this demonstration is to help make people aware of the plight of these political prisoners and to apply additional pressure on the US Congress to stop all aid to Thieu and to demand that the prisoners be released in accordance with the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement.

The march will form on 13th Street on the University of Oregon campus at 1 p.m. All students and faculty of LCC are urged to turn out in support of this cause.

ernment to serve students better.

"The best way is not to impeach the Senate, but to get the leaders in the Senate that you can trust, and who will lead and care about the students," he said.

Leasure also said that steps are being taken to communicate to students "on a massive scale" what the student government at LCC does for students. They have been doing this by holding speeches in the cafeteria, "we will hold them whenever we are able to" and by distributing flyers which read "Are you aware?"

He also commented on the fact that he got feedback from one student that some students were getting the impression that if they signed the "Impeach the Senate" petition, they would get their five dollars back which is untrue.

Ms. Smith disagreed that impeaching the Senate would give the administration more power, saying, "As far as they are concerned, they don't want to assume more power. We (the students) can allocate money just as well as they can, and this is basically what the Senate is designed for--to allocate money."

While circulating petitions in the college cafeteria, she learned that a great number of people "don't even know there is a student senate."

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class businessman," he asserted.

"Jones watched us get our budget and documents together. I don't understand his charge of not operating under the documents," Leasure countered.

On the other hand, Dan Stone, ASLCC business manager, stated, "It (the freezing of funds) was needed and necessary to some extent. To a large extent, we've proved our irresponsibility."

Stone added, "Right now I'm working to re-establish the Senate's creditability with students. We are working from Senate minutes again."

Robin Burns, ASLCC publicity director, admitted, "I feel that it's mostly a political move on the part of the administration; especially in light of its timing with Red Fox's impeachment."

Speculating on the effect that the freezing of funds would have on the Senate, she said, "We can continue to function without the money. But it's really going to

In countering the charges made by Red Fox, the accused Senate members, in turn, accuse Red Fox of essentially the same misconduct.

Roger Leasure, acting ASLCC first vice-president and one of those Red Fox has charged, said that Red Fox has himself "conspired" against members in that he will "talk to one senator about another senator and say something like 'We have to get him out of here (the Senate).'"

"What he doesn't realize is that we have been comparing notes--that we have been comparing notes. Everyone in the Senate can tell you that," Leasure added.

The question of whether or not Red Fox was a full-time student was raised by several senators and has produced contradictory responses. Red Fox says simply, "I am. I carry 10 credits." Leasure, however, declared that Red Fox as of two weeks ago, had only 3 credits. "I know he hasn't had 10 credits all term," said Leasure.

Another contradiction arose when Red Fox claimed that Barry Hood, then ASLCC first vice president, "wasted student's money by sending Red Fox a telegram by taxi to Red Fox's home." "That's is ridiculous," said Red Fox, "I work with them face to face or send them memos on campus."

Leasure stated that Hood did send the telegram but paid for it himself. "He (Hood) sent it only because it was concerning a vote taken at the Oct. 23 Senate meeting, after Red Fox had left the meeting. The vote was to ask Red Fox to resign, and Hood informed him of this by the telegram," Leasure explained.

Red Fox stated that he did everything during his Summer Term of office "legally." Leasure disagreed, saying that many things were done illegally.

Leasure also criticized Red Fox for leaving meetings early during his term of office and for not showing up at some of the meetings. "About 50 per cent of the time he either left early or did not attend at all," said Leasure.

be the clubs that are hurt."

She went on to reveal, "Doris Koumoungis and I, as early as last summer, were working to get the budget frozen, because in effect illegal expenditures were taking place."

Barry Hood, acting ASLCC president, responded to the memorandum by issuing a statement that claimed that his new administration would more closely follow ASLCC documents.

He stated, "The occurrences surrounding the oust of Red Fox as ASLCC president have brought to a close the long chapter of unrest and 'lawlessness' of the previous administration. In this new 'students for students' administration, our documents will be strictly adhered to and the students' needs will be met."

Neither Jones or Carter were available for comment on the Senate's reaction to the administration's freezing of ASLCC funds.