



Machines ready to move

If you've guessed the small armada of tractors and earth movers parked along the 30th Ave. hill were building a bike path to LCC, you're wrong.

An increase in LCC commuter traffic has necessitated the widening of 30th Ave. from LCC to Eugene, at a cost of \$580,000, according to George

Price, county engineer. Price said the existing three lanes from the LCC interchange to University St. in Eugene will be widened to four. "We will then have four lanes from University St. all the way to

Interstate Five," he added. "Just an increase in traffic warranted the extra lane," Price said. The engineer said periodic traffic slow-ups are inevitable, but hopefully will not occur until the summer, when traffic is lighter anyway. He mentioned the completion date is scheduled for Aug. 31, 1974, so students returning in the fall will not be affected. "There probably won't be much activity on it this winter because of the weather; in fact, workers are stopped right now because of the rain," Price commented. Photo by Mark Rahm

But court decision final word

New cabinet members appointed

Barry Hood, ASLCC president, in one of his first major acts since assuming the office left vacant by the ASLCC Senate's impeachment of David Red Fox, appointed two LCC students to positions in his new administration last Sunday (Nov. 18).

Hood himself was acknowledged last week as officially holding his office when Dean of Students Jack Carter said that he has accepted Hood as the head of the ASLCC

ASLCC Executive Cabinet and Senate members, is scheduled to appear in Lane County Circuit Court next Monday, in answer to a suit in which former ASLCC Presi-

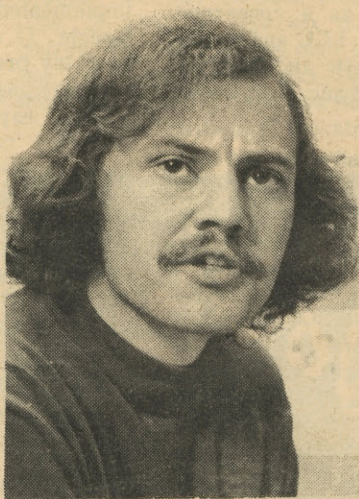
Walker, elected Spring Term, was elected as first Vice President of the National Student Association.

To fill the position of Second Vice President left by Leasure's move upward, Hood appointed David Simmons' current ASLCC senator-at-large, to the post.

Following the announcement, Simmons stated that after the ASLCC Senate ratifies his appointment he will resign his position as senator-at-large.

Leasure, reacting to his appointment to the first vice presi-

(Continued on page 5)

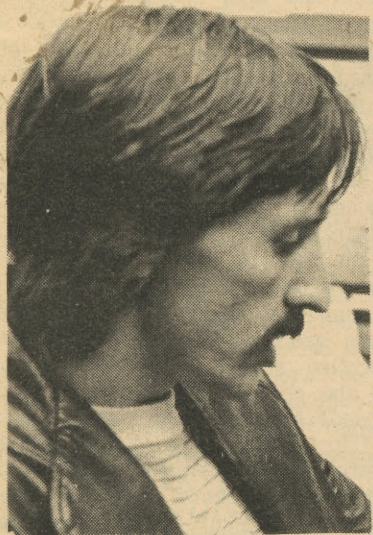


David Simmons

dent David Red Fox charges them with conspiracy.

A court decision in favor of Red Fox's suit could invalidate the Senate's impeachment of Red Fox and return him to the presidency.

Hood announced the appointment of Roger Leasure to the office of ASLCC First Vice President — the office left vacant when Hood succeeded Red Fox as ASLCC president. (Leasure was appointed ASLCC second vice president at the start of Fall Term after Kenny



Roger Leasure

government. "Of course, all of that could change if Red Fox wins his court-action next Monday," Carter admitted. Hood, along with nine other

LCC Board hears student complaint

The LCC Board of Education met Wednesday and heard from Dei Smith, senator-at-large and head of the Committee to Impeach the Senate. The Board also passed the controversial Arthur Young Classified Salary Study and a new rule prohibiting smoking at Board meetings.

Ms Smith contended "The Senate has proved so inadequate in their administrative ability that the (LCC) Administration had seen fit to freeze all funds . . . the budget has been illegally misappropriated, and has been over-extended. The present treasurer, Dan Stone, has stated it's irresponsibility in dealing with the budget this year."

Ms. Smith continued, "We, as a committee, would like to see that this money (the annual \$15 spent by each full-time student) directly benefits you (the students). We feel however, that with the present form of government, it is not being spent in your (the students) best interests. The Senate has had internal conflict for a few years now. This year it has come to a head. We would like to see a new type of government, one that would involve students."

Board member Catherine Lauris, speaking to acting ASLCC President Barry Hood then stated that it was inexperience that was causing the problems and that they (the Senate) should turn to the counseling staff before making misjudgements, if any had been made. She also suggested that they abandon the old way and use small groups to be the governing body.

Hood said that he was thinking of incorporating an Intra-Club Council into the Senate during his administration: The club presidents, he said would make up the members of the Council.

In other business, the Board passed the controversial classified salary study, which will go into effect Jan. 1.

According to a memorandum from LCC Business Manager Bill Watkins, the study was first suggested by the SPPC (the staff bargaining agent) last year. The SPPC later withdrew the suggestion. However, the Board approved and began the study.

The goal of the survey was to review all classified jobs to see if the jobs (as described in job description) matched the salaries paid by the college.

The study results recommended raising the bottom salary attainable for classified staff and lowering the ceiling salary. In this case, a person who has worked for the college for a number of years may get a minimal raise while a new employee with less experience may start out with the same salary, according to Watkins' memo.

David Butler, of the Information and Publications Office, told the Board meeting that he felt this "was the last gasp" for the classified staff before the study is approved and put into effect. He said that he felt that the "whole report revolves around the salary guide, not the job descriptions. It's going to save some bucks now — but it's going to chase new people away."

Evelyn Tennis, an employee in the Financial Aids Office, stated

(Continued on page 4)

Funds frozen until documents issue resolved

The ASLCC funds which were "frozen" last week will be "thawed" when the student government documents are updated and filed with the Administration perhaps this week, according to Dean of Students, Jack Carter.

Carter had effectively frozen the ASLCC funds Nov. 7 when he requested Jay Jones, ASLCC student activities adviser, not to sign any more requisitions from the ASLCC "until the issues surrounding the documents . . . are resolved."

Jones said Friday that he thought the thaw may be "pretty close now," indicating that it may come by Tuesday (today). He said that Barry Hood, acting ASLCC president, had sent a packet of documents to Carter with a cover-letter stating, "These are the only recognized existing legal documents. . . and will be adhered to . . ."

Carter said he had received the packet, including the ASLCC Constitution and Bylaws as listed in

the Student Handbook, and was still waiting for the Senate, as a body, to make the re-affirmation.

Both Carter and Jones are to have complete up-dated sets of documents, with the dates of ratification listed and the rationale of all changes included, Jones said. This would reestablish and maintain the legality and responsibility of the positions taken by the Senate, Carter maintained.

He said "This action was . . . prompted by my concern over the amount of student funds that may be mis-spent without regard to existing policies, at least the policies that have been presented to the Student Body through the Student Handbook."

Carter further explained that the funds will be freed when the Administration knows the ASLCC

Senate has established for itself as a body to consistently follow them.



"OH, DADDY! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF KING TIMAHOE?" HE FOUND THEM!"

Editorial

Administration protects rights

Our editorial policy normally discourages direct responses to Forum articles. We feel the Forum is a special place for the students to express their opinions. However, we feel the Forum written by Jim Crouch demands an answer.

Mr. Crouch seems to believe the the Administration is trying to take over the Student Senate because it froze Senate funds. He also attacked the TORCH on the grounds that we couldn't care about student rights if we supported the Administration in this move.

That, Mr. Crouch, is exactly the reason we supported the freeze. Student rights is what it's all about. Student rights are indeed involved when you talk about the mess generally referred to as the ASLCC Senate. It is a mess because a student cannot pick up an ASLCC document and know that it is current.

The documents published in the student handbook are not current, even though these are the documents that the students will consult and follow. When the Senate starts to change rules because they discover that they failed to follow original rules, it's time to slow down a little and remember why the documents exist in the first place. You're right, Mr. Crouch, student rights are important.

When the Senate follows a bud-

get that can be contested at any time because it is not a ratified, finished budget, it is time to slow down. No student can pick up the budget the Senate claims they are following and know what is being spent where. Line items have been over-extended and transferred left and right . . . (for example, Kenny Walker, former 2nd VP was sent to the NSA convention in Florida for \$2,000. However, the line-item for this convention was set at \$0. The Senate transferred the money needed from the general fund).

Mr. Crouch states in his article, "Jack Carter, LCC dean of students, and Jay Jones, student activities advisor, charged the ASLCC Student Senate with non-adherence to their governing documents. At the same time, they tried, convicted, and sentenced the Student Senate by an action that cuts off all the working funds. In a memorandum, Carter and Jones informed the ASLCC that their funds were frozen until such time they could comply with their documents." He also stated that "the ASLCC had not been advised that they were in violation." But according to Roger Leasure, second vice president, the Senate had been sent one memo (each time) concerning their illegalities.

If the adviser had to comment more than once, then the students are in trouble. Then you truly have a "student" government being run by the administration, or coerced by administrators.

We feel that the whole thing is being misconstrued by many as an Administration power play.

We further feel the Administration was acting in the students' best interests because nobody else would, especially our elected "leaders."

Mr. Crouch also contends that Jones and Carter "let (the) problems slide and compound; then, when the situation reached an explosive level, Carter reacted in a manner that has been damaging to all concerned." Again, it is not their responsibility to play "Big Daddy" and reprimand the Senate for not following their advice.

It is, indeed, student rights and best interests that are involved here . . . it is just too bad that it is the Administration that is concerned and not the elected student leaders.

the forum the forum the

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community or those involved in the community to express their opinions. The following Forums (below and on page 3) were written, respectively, by: Jim Crouch, former Torch associate editor and now UO student; Robin

Burns, current ASLCC Publicity Director; and an LCC student who has asked to remain anonymous since job, family, and reputation are feared to be in jeopardy because of the stand taken below on the issue of Gay Liberation.)

Student rights 'destroyed' by administration

Two weeks ago action by the LCC Administration destroyed any illusion there might have been concerning student rights or student government on the LCC campus. This atrocity was compounded by an editorial endorsement in the TORCH applauding the Administration's action — the same paper that purports to be the voice of students and the watchdog of student rights.

Jack Carter, LCC dean of students, and Jay Jones, student activities advisor, charged the ASLCC Student Senate with non-adherence to their governing documents. At the same time they tried, convicted and sentenced the Student Senate by an action that cuts off all the working funds.

In a memorandum, Carter and Jones informed the ASLCC that their funds were frozen until such time they could comply with their documents. Prior to this action, the ASLCC had not been advised that they were in violation, nor have there been any specific charges filed (with one exception).

During Summer Term, the TORCH and the editor were charged with nonadherence to Media Commission Guidelines. The TORCH was afforded the right of due process. Formal charges were filed listing specific violations and then a hearing was held. The Media Commission then met and listened to both sides — thus justice was served to all concerned. Had the TORCH been denied due process and the Administration shut the newspaper down until such time as they complied (regardless of whether the charges were valid or not), indeed, student rights would have been violated as they are being violated in the case of the Student Senate. It is hard to understand why the Administration and the TORCH would deny the Student Senate the same RIGHT.

Last week when the student leaders pleaded their case before the LCC Board of Education, they were told by Board member Catherine Lauris — to seek more advice from student counselors in order to avoid errors. Instead of giving such innovative advice, Ms. Lauris should have asked Dean Carter and Jay Jones what specific charges existed and whether they were fulfilling their responsibilities at the time the alleged document violations were taking place.

The only official charges of document violations

Alternative to present student government 'good idea'

I am writing this, not in my official capacity as ASLCC Publicity Director, but as a concerned student. This is my third year at LCC and during this time I have felt both apathetic and negative toward student government — typical attitudes of an LCC student.

The Senate has been constantly divided and confused since the 1973-74 administration began last June. There are many reasons for this, but the blame must rest equally on all of those who participated.

And now, in the last couple of weeks, a crisis has been reached — the original ASLCC President was forced to resign, 10 members had law suits filed against them, and the budget was frozen. As often occurs in the face of a crisis, this has tended to unify the members of the Senate. They are now working together constructively toward better governmental organization and better programs for students.

Student government at LCC has tended toward ineffective organization, unresponsiveness toward student requests, internal bickering and personal hassles. The recent crisis has also served to make the students at LCC aware of the possibility of alternative forms of government — that the present system can be changed by the students to whatever system they feel can be more effective.

However, any drastic change in a student governmental system will take a lot of participation, a lot of energy, and mostly, a lot of time. Many of the problems the Senate has had have stemmed from poor documents that are full of loopholes and almost completely subject to interpretation. I don't know the time involved with composing the present documents or the qualifications of the people

were filed by ASLCC Senator Rick Mathews a couple of months ago and these were charged against (then ASLCC President) David Red Fox. These charges were filed through Dean Carter's office and to this date Dean Carter has not set a time or place so that both sides could have their day in court. At no time has either Dean Carter or Jay Jones come before the Senate and informed that body that they were in violation. In both Dean Carter's and Jones' job description, they are responsible to advise and help the ASLCC become self-governing. Had this been done all along at times of question, this whole mess could have been avoided. Instead, student rights have been violated because questions of alleged document violations were not resolved at the time they presented themselves. The very people that are responsible for dealing with Senate problems let those problems slide and compound; then, when the situation reached an explosive level, Carter reacted in a manner that has been damaging to all concerned.

Last week, Dean Carter also sent a memo to LCC President Eldon Schafer recommending some changes concerning the Student Senate. One of these recommendations was that the Board and the Administration needed to develop a framework with in which the students can operate. If this type of thinking prevails on the Administration level, then student rights and student government are in fact just a myth on the LCC campus.

What action should take place is this: If the present documents are inadequate, then this should be pointed out to the Senate and then Dean Carter should sit down with the Senate and ask them to live up to their responsibilities and change the documents, thus becoming self-governing.

Any action that would tend to deny student rights or inhibit the learning process should not be condoned by the Administration, the students or the TORCH, because when this happens, everybody loses. In the future the TORCH, of all people, should put student rights ahead of their personal feelings and convictions and do everything in their power to protect these rights. Otherwise, the Administration or the Student Senate might as well put out the newspaper.

involved, but I would hate to see any new system implemented without a lot of time and a lot of thought. (I am not saying this because I want to keep my present position as long as possible — I am planning to "retire" at the end of this term.)

One way to change the present governmental structure has been suggested by Dei Smith. This plan, basically, involves eliminating all the present Senate members and then letting the Academic Council (composed primarily of Administration and faculty members) choose between alternative proposals of new governmental systems. I cannot advocate this plan because I feel that, by rights, any method of government that can effectively benefit the students must be initiated by, and accepted by, the students. Remember that old saying, "Of, by and for the people"?

A viable alternative was presented by the TORCH last week in an editorial entitled "Stop playing the government game." This plan asks for an elected budget committee, an elected fees disbursement committee, and four elected officers. Each and every enrolled student would have a vote.

I feel that the checks and balances included in this (proposed) system would virtually eliminate the ego-tripping and power-playing that now occur in the student government. I also feel that this system will be much more conducive to input from students — too many times I have seen interested students spend long hours working on proposals and programs only to be tabled . . . and tabled . . . and tabled.

Another interesting possibility would be to make student government an incorporated body — Clatsop Community College has already done this.

Any of the proposed and possible plans are still

(Continued on next page)

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The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year and every other Tuesday during Summer Term. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student government or student body. Nor are signed articles necessarily the view of the TORCH.
All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

in the preliminary stages and will need a lot of input and energy from students. An alternative governmental system can be implemented through a special initiative election, warranted by a petition with 600 signatures, according to the present documents.

My mother always taught me never to tear anything down until I had something concrete and viable to put in its place. I will be working within the Senate for at least as long as I am a Senate member to strengthen its organization and structure.

However, I will also be working on the formation of alternative systems because I feel that the stu-

dents should have a choice — that just because a system exists does not mean that it is the best possible system.

If we, the students, want to change our student government, we can do it. And we can do it ourselves. It is up to us — not the Administration, not the Board of Education, not the Senate — to blueprint, adopt and implement an alternative form of government, if that is what we want.

It can be done; not in two weeks, perhaps not even in two months, but it can be done.

Think about it.

Gay Alliance asks committee for equal rights

The Eugene Human Rights Commission was formed as an arm of the Eugene City Council. This commission has been given the task of guaranteeing the citizens of this city the basic civil rights to which they are entitled under the US Constitution. These rights include protection from discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin and sex (as in gender).

The Eugene Human Rights Commission (HRC) is actively involved in eliminating such discrimination in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodations. Does the legislation supporting the action of the HRC mean there is no longer prejudicial action taken against minorities — for instance, Blacks — in Eugene? No, it doesn't. But it provides for legal and affirmative action against this and similar forms of discrimination.

There remains one segment of the population of Eugene which is not presently protected by the City Code under which the HRC operates. This group is the gay people of Eugene. From lack of protection, gay people are presently evicted from their homes, forced from their jobs and denied their right to many public accommodations simply because of their sexual orientation.

This is discrimination, and it is unjust.

Gay people maintain it to be their right to the same sanctity of home, the same security of employment and the same enjoyment of public accommodations which are taken for granted by the larger population.

The Eugene Human Rights Commission stands in agreement with the gay people of this city. They are now supporting a measure be-

fore the City Council which would include "sexual orientation" in its list of areas assured basic civil rights which now includes race, creed, color, national origin and sex.

There are those who voice objection to such legislation. This opposition is usually founded either on the basis that homosexuality is immoral or that it is a mental illness.

It is interesting to note that such religious groups as the Friends Church, the Unitarian/Universalist Church, and the Lutheran Church have supported the gay persons right to protection under the law, and have done this in formal statements. Another pertinent piece of information is that the American Psychiatric Association, and the Oregon Psychiatric Association have both removed homosexuality from their lists of pathologies.

In addition, the American Medical Association is presently taking a close look at their present position and considering reclassifying homosexuality from "pathology" to "dysfunction" . . . much on the same level as appendicitis. The positions taken by these and other honored and time-proven organizations are ample evidence that oppression of gay people is neither morally nor medically justified.

Another objection is that legislation will not automatically put an end to discrimination. Nor did it put an end to unjust oppression of Blacks, women, or Native Americans. But now those groups can take action within the law against such oppression. Because of civil rights legislation, the public has become aware of the e-

quality of diverse groups, and has moved consistently toward recognition of this equality. However, the day has not yet arrived when discrimination is ended. Similarly, laws will not stop, in an instant, the oppression of gay people. But they will help inform the public that gay people are not so different and that they deserve equal protection under the law. To deny gay people legislative protection is to confirm the fact that they are oppressed and unjustly treated.

What can be done to assure gay people freedom from unjust discrimination?

The anti-discrimination measure presently before the Eugene City Council is one positive step toward that goal. This measure is sponsored by the Eugene Human Rights Commission, the Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance, and Eugene Gay Women.

It also needs your support. If you agree that gay people should be protected from the pain of unjust eviction, firing and harassment, do not hesitate to inform the city council of your feelings, either by telephone or letter. The entire community will benefit.

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to the students who participated in the alternative lunch hour held last Wednesday (Nov. 14) in the Forum Building. The event turned into a free-form jam session of excellent musical quality. I enjoyed it immensely and believe that the students who listened enjoyed it too.

The event has been christened the "Peanut butter and jelly Jam" and will continue as long as there is an interest in it. Bring your instruments and your lunch and enjoy good music while you eat. See you Wednesday at noon.

Robin Burns

ASLCC Publicity Director

Dear Editor:

As a member of the United States Association of Evening Students, I am strongly disappointed in the lack of concern and participation by the majority of the evening students at Lane Community College.

I feel, however, that this lack of concern and participation may be due to no knowledge of programs and services which could be offered and which are being offered at other evening divisions.

It is a fact that the school I am presently attending has an en-

rollment of approximately 12,000 students, of which 7,000 are in the evening division. This evening division has its own student government which provides many services and activities to the evening students. The services include counseling services, library facilities, administrative office, all of which are available in the evening. The family activities include a concert and forum series, barbecues, educational trips around the state, fine arts displays, scholarships, only to name a few.

These services and activities are supported by an evening division budget of \$90,000. The activities and services were obtained by the students through an active administration's ability to hear and act on student opinion.

While all of these activities and services were not attained overnight, a determined student body and administration worked to provide as well rounded of an educational environment as possible. An active student government and administration can accomplish and institute many worth-while programs.

I would urge all evening students at Lane Community College to be concerned and to work toward

(Continued on back page)



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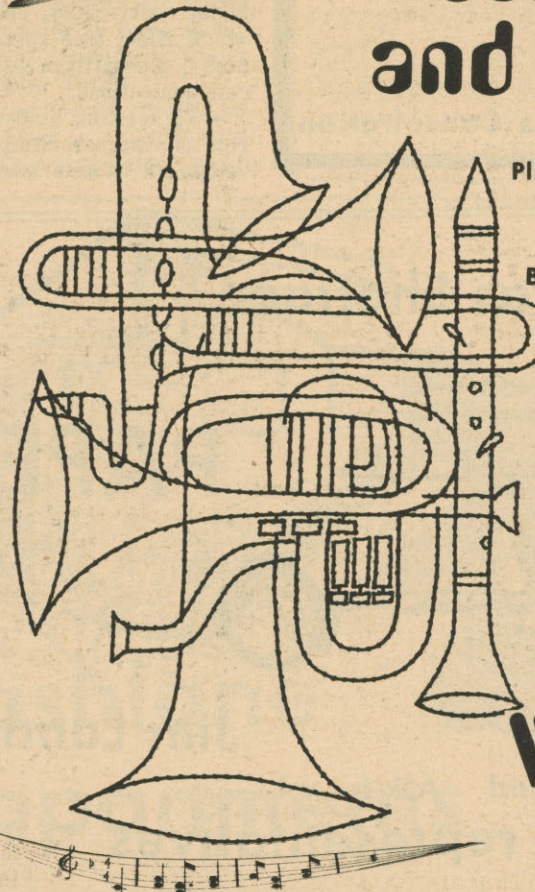
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(CPS)--Collective bargaining for students and faculty was the major issue for more than 120 delegates from colleges and universities in 12 states and Guam at the Western Regional Lobby Conference earlier this month.

The delegates at the University of Oregon took part in a wide variety of workshops and strategy sessions and heard addresses by former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse, and the president of the Student Senate at City University of New York (CUNY) Alan Shark.

A major theme running through the NSL conference was that effective social change does not come quickly or all at once, but by means of hard and deliberate effort.

Collective bargaining cited as major issue at conference

Workshop topics included collective bargaining, formulating demands, sex and race discrimination, Federal aid programs, landlord-tenant issues, student organizing, lobbying, veterans affairs, marijuana legislation, campus governance, state and federal legislation affecting students, student government, child care, and others.

One view of bargaining came in an address by former Senator

Morse, nationally known as a labor arbitrator and an expert on collective bargaining.

Morse said he thinks collective bargaining for public employees --who are faced with "substandard" wages and conditions and a lack of power--will be a major front in the battle of Americans for "economic freedoms."

He warned of a trend in the US of "growing anti-labor sentiment," seen in legal bodies, pub-

lic opinion and statements by some labor leaders. Attitudes about unionization of public employees, Morse said, are now negative, as were attitudes about labor organization in general a century ago. He urged students to work for a greater voice in the formulation of educational and university policies.

The keynote address of the conference, however, was given by CUNY's Shark on collective bargaining. He said more than 80,000 faculty members at more than 300 colleges are unionized or being unionized, and predicted that collective bargaining for students is "coming and necessary."

Shark warned, however, that unions for students may not be any (Continued on back page)

Emergency dental aid, plus hygiene services available to students

LCC students can defray part of their dental costs by receiving some of their dental treatment on campus. Students may have their teeth cleaned, X-rayed and treated with fluoride for a total cost of four dollars.

Sophomore dental students are providing these services on Tuesdays and Thursdays this term in the Health Building.

Dr. Ray Rickett, LCC dental instructor, said "Dental instructors require about four weeks to grade the x-rays taken by the dental students. Consequently, a one month wait should be expected if the X-rays need to be forwarded" to another dentist. Dr. Rickett explained that if the slides do need to be forwarded, the student will be charged an additional three dollars to cover postage and handling.

Dr. Rickett, referring to actual dental repairs, said "The number of students requiring minor dental treatment makes it necessary for me to restrict my service to emergencies this year." The doctor defined an emergency as a "painful or swollen condition or one in which the patient is unable to bite down on a tooth."

Dr. Rickett sees patients on Monday morning, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Friday.

Next term, freshmen dental students will conduct a clinic on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Board...

(Continued from page 1) that the classified staff "would feel more comfortable if the Board could direct the Administration to continuously work on the classified study with the classified staff." Watkins replied that perhaps another survey could be done two years from now.

However, there were some questions raised as to whether this would be too long to wait.

Board member Catherine Lauris suggested an amendment to a previous motion to approve the study, stating that it "be understood that review will be continuous." The study then passed unanimously.

The Board also adopted an addition to the present smoking policy concerning no smoking during classes, in the library, or in posted areas -- the addition stated that there "shall be no smoking during a meeting of the Board of Education."

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Mass Media class proposed for Winter Term

Introduction to American Mass Communication is a course proposed by members of LCC's Mass Communication Department for Winter Term. Although still in the planning stages it has been tentatively approved for transfer credit by the U of O Speech Department.

LCC Mass Communication in-

structors Fred Kelley, Michael Hopkinson, Dennis Celorie, John Bauguess and Pete Peterson will team up to teach the class if it receives the approval of the LCC Workshop Committee later this term. Department Chairman John Elliott III will coordinate the separate sections and serve as the master instructor.

The Mass Communications Department is attempting to adopt the course which will supply the students with an historical survey of the mass media in the US. It is intended to identify the basic technological developments, inter-media relationships, governmental regulations, and public attitudes which have caused the media to operate as they do today. According to the proposal, students interested in free speech, press, photography and film will benefit from the new course.

According to the proposal, the course is designed to meet the following objectives.

- To provide students with an understanding of First Amendment rights by reviewing significant statutes, court cases, and doctrines which affect free speech and free press, especially in regard to mass communications.

- To acquaint students with the role of commercialism in the development of American mass me-

dia policy, operation, and ownership.

- To familiarize students with the current breakdown of private and public ownership of newspaper, magazine, radio, television, cable and film company facilities and syndicates.

- To review for students major conflicts between government and the media, and the subsidization and protection of the media by government. Similarly, to review major inter- and intra-media conflicts and agreements.

- To provide the student with a broad appreciation of current trends, potential conflicts, and possible changes in the fields of mass communications.

- To assist students in drawing parallels and making distinctions between the media in terms of media development and current operations.

- To introduce students to theories about the impact of mass communications on American society.

According to Workshop Course Guidelines, a workshop course is experimental, offered only twice. If the course is approved for an experimental run-through it may be offered one additional time before it is required to be approved by the State Board of Higher Education as an acceptable, accredited course.

Introduction to American Mass Communication is tentatively planned for Winter Term, offered on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. It would carry three transfer credits.



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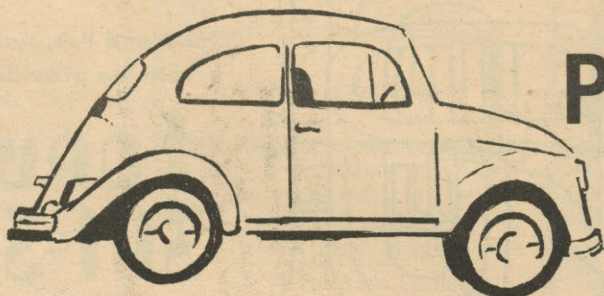
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Music Monologue

by Randy Chase

Locally, it looks like things might be going to pick up; but the really big, super-important trip right now is out-of-town just a bit. In the world of big-time rock 'n' roll, I've got something good and something bad for you. First the bad: It's for sure that the WHO are completely by-passing the Pacific Northwest. Closest they'll come is San Francisco. Oh well...

But, now for what may be the biggest thing, musically, on the West Coast this winter! It's not been announced yet (so you're reading it here for the first time anywhere!) but it's all set for BOB DYLAN and the BAND to do a show in the Seattle Coliseum on Feb. 9! So, if you're interested, it would definitely be wise to start thinkin' about tickets before too long 'cause they won't last long once they start selling 'em.

Back now to the Eugene area, where the big thing is still the Stable. Their Booking Agent says they'll be opening the front half of the building Thanksgiving weekend. And, hopefully they will officially get things underway sometime during the first week in December with music from RICK NELSON.

And it's for sure that BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE will be at the Stable on Dec. 17. And they'll be followed by three nights of music from PAINTER.

Around the third week of December, the Stable will be doing a special blue-grass night, and are working on arrangements for a "country" night.

Speaking of blue-grass, tonight (Tuesday) you can catch the GOODWILL BAND at the Erb Memorial Union Fishbowl, and it's free, courtesy of Fishbowl Follies. The GOODWILL BAND is an old-time jugband, and if you're at all into jugband music, it'd be well worth braving the rainy weather to hear... especially considering the price.

The POINTER SISTERS will be in Eugene on the 5th of December. They'll be playing at the U of O, but in case you can't get tickets, a fairly reliable source says that the odds are good that KZEL-FM will be broadcasting it live.

And while I'm on the subject of KZEL, they have some really nice things happening that are worth a few words. Next Sunday, the King Biscuit Flower Hour will feature POCO and LIVINGSTON TAYLOR. In case you've never listened to one of the Flower Hours, what they are is a taped concert. And they're broadcast in quadrophonic in case you're equipped for four channel.

"Warning! If you're easily offended, you'd better just stay away from your radio for an hour on Saturday nights from now on!" That's what the people at KZEL had to say about the syndicated National Lampoon Radio Hour which they've started carrying weekly. So if you're sittin' around on a Saturday night with nothing to do, this could definitely liven-up a dead evening. It'll start at 6 p.m.

KZEL will be featuring four new albums during the next week on their various album preview shows.

You'll be able to hear some more JERRY GARCIA guitar work tonight as EarWax, Part-Tuesday features the new MERLE SANDERS & JERRY GARCIA live album. That'll be at 10 p.m. and at 96 on your FM dial.

EarWax, Part-Thursday will be bringing you the new CLIMAX BLUES BAND "fm; live" album. And this is at 10 p.m.

In between (that's tomorrow night — or Wednesday if your rather look at it that way) Black Maybe will feature pianist HERBIE HANCOCK and ERIC KLOSS's tenor sax.

And you can get the new GREGG ALLMAN album, "Laid Back" off the air Saturday at 2 p.m. on Saturday Sessions.

Tonight (Tuesday) is the last night to hear SAND at the Down Beat (959 Pearl). SAND originated in the Portland area and have a couple of fair albums out. Sort of hard to describe them; guess the best I can do is to say they're similar in sound to the new ALLMAN

(Continued on back page)

ACLU calls for impeachment

"I think the most relevant thing I can address myself to is the Watergate issue and the impeachment of President Nixon," remarked Mel Wulf, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), at a press conference in the Eugene Hotel Friday.

Wulf, legal director for the ACLU national office since 1962, was in Eugene to address the U of O Law School on "Civil Liberties in The Current Supreme Court." According to the Lane County Chapter of ACLU, Wulf has argued more cases before the US Supreme Court than any other attorney in the history of the United States.

Wulf talked at length about the recent unprecedented decision of the ACLU to support impeachment proceedings against the President. He said in the past the ACLU has

concerned itself with only non-partisan and non-political advocacy of civil liberties but the Nixon Administration's policies have changed this.

There comes a time when the ACLU must, I think, advocate impeachment... said Wulf, especially when "the President is in such total disregard for the civil liberties of the American people, that he jeopardizes the whole constitutional scheme."

Wulf gave examples of acts which he considers abridgments of civil liberties:

- Illegally recording conversations.
- Usurpation of Congressional war-making powers.
- Attacks on the press.
- Widespread spying by the armed forces.

Appointments...

(Continued from page 1)

dency, stated that at first he had no intention of accepting the position "because I enjoyed directing student activities and at the time I saw no one as a replacement."

He continued, "However, I also saw a need for an effective first vice president that would work to get more students involved in the government."

"Now with David (Simmons), who is more than capable of doing an excellent job, I feel free to accept the position," Leasure concluded.

Commenting on what he sees as the major duties of his new office, Leasure stressed, "I will inspire more students to vote than have ever voted before. I see the role of handling student elections, publicizing, and directing them, as my prime role."

He added that he plans to place more emphasis on his duties as ombudsman also.

Following his appointment, Simmons announced that his first duty in office will be to update the second vice presidency's job description.

In conjunction with this update, he said he plans to come up with a long-range activities calendar, starting Winter Term.

He went on to cite specific activities he plans to emphasize, declaring, "One of the areas has to

be athletics, after all, we give them \$25,000 a year. I'm especially interested in pushing basketball; maybe even having a Student Senate sponsored dance after the games."

Concerning the scheduling of films and speakers on campus, he promised, "We only have a \$1,000 a term for this area, but we're going to make every dollar count."

Simmons revealed that he also wants to investigate the possibility of having entertainment in the college cafeteria during lunch.

Nov. 20, 1973 TORCH Page 5

• Misuse of law enforcement agencies.

Wulf said the President had infringed on the private rights of individuals when he had recorded conversations in his own office without first advising those being recorded.

The ACLU official charged the President with usurping the war-making powers of Congress by deliberately concealing the bombing of Cambodia from Congress and the American people.

Wulf said attacks on the American press by the Nixon Administration have intimidated and diluted the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press. He said spying by the armed forces and misuse of police agencies were also breaches of constitutional provisions of privacy.

"Widespread spying by the armed forces began in 1967 and expanded so as to engage wide sections of military intelligence into surveillance of purely peaceful and constitutionally protected activity," Wulf explained.

He listed as constitutionally wrong misuse of law enforcement agencies, such as the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, to intimidate and penalize so-called enemies of the Nixon Administration, and drawing Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) into domestic affairs.

Wulf admitted the ACLU has come under fire for its decision to endorse impeachment of the President, but he emphasized,

(Continued on back page)

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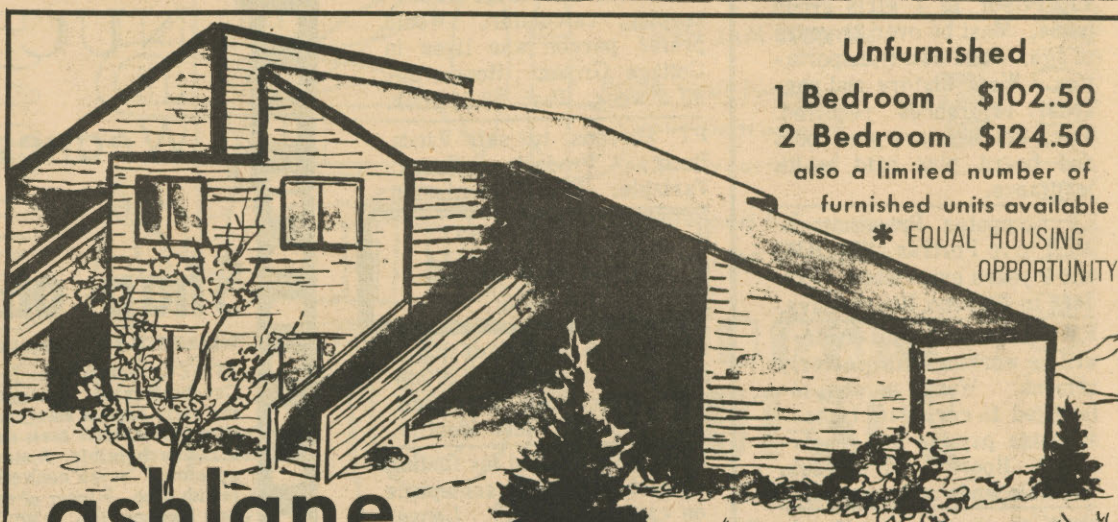
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FT Computer Programmer: Must have Fortran, PL1, RPG and 2 years experience. Pay: \$666 to \$735 mo. Hours: days.

FT Bookkeeper: Full-cycle--will be working with quarterly returns. Wants person interested in corporate taxes--accounts payable and receivable. Hours: 40 a week. Pay: Depends on background.

FT Janitorial Service. Needed for Janitorial work. Must have Oregon Driver's License and be bondable. Want person to work longer than 3 months. Hours: 40/wk. Pay: Starting minimum.

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PT Teachers Aide: Begin last week in November until first 3 weeks in December. Hours: 9 to 11:45 a.m. Wants person from Early Childhood Development. Pay: \$50 a month.

PT Person needed to assist a handicapped person in the mornings. Hours: 7 to 8:30 daily. Could use another person for the weekends. Pay: \$ salary to be discussed.

PT Secretary: Must have shorthand or briefhand 60-80 wpm, good typing skills, some basic knowledge of book-keeping, calculator. Would prefer person who lives in Cottage Grove. Hours: 30-40 a week. Pay: \$2.25 hour.

PT Persons to sell Vanda Beauty Products. Hours: Variable. Pay: Commission

Lost & Found

FOUND A hitchhiker left a flute case in the back of my truck about one week ago. Call 895-4361 and identify.

LOST--\$5 Reward for finding contact lenses lost someplace on campus Tuesday. Lenses are in small blue and white carrying case. Call Pete, Ext. 234.

FOUND--Two Sawyer-style flat slide trays w/slides of Vietnam or Asia. Claim at Audiovisual Services.

Meetings

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1236 Kincaid Street. The business meeting will be followed by informal discussion. Current topics: Anti-discrimination legislation on the basis of sexual orientation pending before the Eugene City Council; and Gay Pride Week, to be held Nov. 26 through Dec. 1.

OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) local board meeting, Wednesday, November 21, 4 p.m. President's Dining Room (northeast corner of cafeteria by the elevator).

LDSSA (Latter Day Saint Student Association) 11:30-1 each Thursday in Rm. 206, Health Bldg.

Wanted

WANTED Size 40 or 42 black motorcycle jacket. Leather. Call TORCH office--ask for Jerry.

WANTED--Looking for partner to discover America this winter. Share gas cost. Will return for spring term. Call Glenn, 686-3876.

WANTED--A good home for purebred English Springer Spaniel. Young (less than a year) male, an excellent hunting breed. If interested, call 687-1702 after 6 p.m. Hugh Brennan.

WANTED Older Volvos. Cash. Call 345-6903 after 6 p.m.

WANTED--Country home or cabin. Am willing to repair or rebuild inside. Can trade city apartment, rent \$45. Call Michael, Ext. 360.

Announcements

NEW Scholarship--A scholarship fund in honor of a Eugene equipment company employee killed in a 1972 traffic accident has been donated to the LCC mechanics department. The full tuition scholarship was donated by Western Equipment Company of Eugene in the name of Frank Carroll, a Western service man who died in a September, 1972 auto wreck near Oakridge. A total of \$270 will be awarded each year to a first or second-year student in the diesel mechanics program.

The Concrete Statement: LCC Literary Arts magazine wants your poems, photos and thoughts for our magazine--anything visual or literal. Please submit to the office 401-E Center.

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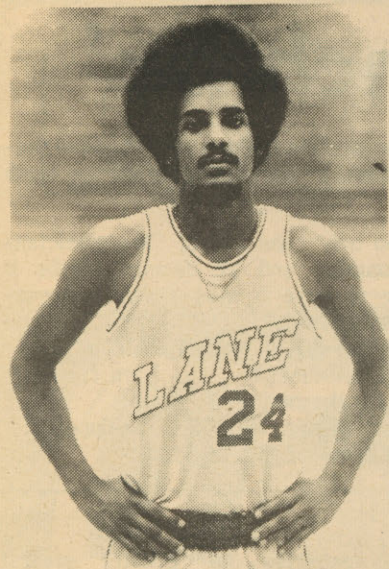
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21. THE SHOP ON MAIN-STREET. Probably the best film to come out of Czechoslovakia. A haunting tragicomedy set during the early days of Nazi occupation of Prague. The film personalizes mass destruction, thereby making it comprehensible. A simple amiable carpenter is appointed "aryan controller" of a supposedly profitable Jewish shop. Winner of the Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film. Also, NOW, a powerful visual montage of the brutality Black people have been subjected to in their struggle for liberation in the U.S. by Cuba's Santiago Alvarez. 177 Lawrence. 7 & 9:15 p.m.

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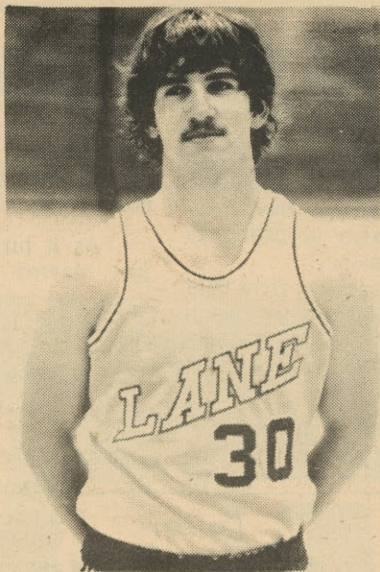
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Rodney Cross



John Roper

'74 edition of Titan cagers unveiled in preview game

For those people interested in seeing good basketball at the junior college level, tonight (Tuesday) is the night.

The Lane Community College Titans will be appearing in a full scale, game-type scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC gymnasium. The team will be split into two parts for this scrimmage with one team being coached by Head Coach Dale Bates and the other team handled by Athletic Director and former basketball coach Bob Radcliff.

This will be the first public exposure for what is essentially an entirely new team. Only two men, Rodney Cross and John Roper, return from last year's team which finished in second place in the conference.

Joining Cross and Roper will be a group of promising newcomers led by Rob Smith of Pleasant Hill, Mike Reinhart of Grant's Pass, and Burt Jackson of Springfield.

This will be the second scrimmage of the young season for the Titans. Earlier this fall they met the University of Oregon junior varsity team, when the Titans lost by only two points after staying with the Ducks through most of the contest.

This will be the last opportunity to view the Titans before the season opener against Northwest Christian College of Eugene, scheduled for Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission charge to this scrimmage.

LCC runners take divisional crown

Lane's young cross country team finished their season Saturday by capturing a division title in the US Track and Field Federation--Amateur Athletic Union cross country championships, with a perfect team score.

The meet, hosted by LCC, matched the top runners in the area. In the first of three meet divisions the best high school runners in the state competed over a three and a half mile course. Larry Hurst of Silverton emerged as the winner with a time of 16:49.

The second section consisted of the university division, while the small four year and junior colleges formed the third division. LCC swept the top five places in their section to finish with a perfect 15 point total.

Lane runner, Dan Aunspaugh, in what LCC Coach Al Tarpenning termed "a great race," led the Titans with a 10th place finish in the individual standings. Aunspaugh's time of 31:40 placed him ahead of several runners from four year institutions, including the entire contingent from Oregon

State University.

The University of Oregon took the university division with 17 points to second place Monmouth Track Club's 75. The Ducks were led by individual winner Bob Grubbs who was clocked with a time of 30:36 for the six mile course. He was followed over the line by former LCC star Dale Hammitt. Hammitt, who now runs for the U of O, had a 30:49 clocking.

Lane kickers tie Central Oregon

The LCC Titan soccer team and the kickers from Central Oregon battled each other and the elements to a 2 to 2 tie Wednesday (Nov. 14) in the next-to-last home appearance for the Lane team.

Rain fell continuously during the game making the footing treacherous and fancy ball-handling next to impossible. Chris Jones, LCC soccer coach, observed, "It's like playing on a skating rink. Some of those guys are sliding just for the hell of it."

Despite the conditions, both coaches agreed that the contest was "one of the best games we have played in." Jones added, "This is the type of game where you don't even need a referee."

Lane drew first blood with a shot into the corner of the net during the closing moments of the first half. This lead was short-lived, however, as the Central Oregon kickers came back to send the teams into the halftime break with the score knotted at one to one.

The second half opened with a flurry of action, none of which brought any concrete results. Both teams spent most of the time trying to maintain their footing and attempting to stay warm, but neither team was successful on either count.

As the second half drew to a close, the team from Bend succeeded in pushing in the go-ahead goal. Time was running out and it looked like they had the game wrapped-up.

SPORTS BRIEFS

There will be a track and field team meeting in rm. 106 of the P. E. Building at 3 p.m. Nov. 27.

The annual Turkey Run will be held today (Tuesday) and Wednesday. People wishing to participate merely need to come at the posted times. The run will begin at 4 p.m. today and 12 noon tomorrow.

The LCC Intramural Office announced that five-man basketball will begin Winter Term. A sign-up sheet will be posted at the Intramural Office.



Photo by Steve Busby

Lane frantically rushed the ball down the field and took a shot at the Central Oregon goal but the shot went wide. A penalty was called against Central Oregon.

Lane took the free shot directly in front of the goal with only the goalie able to defend: LCC's Jim Tofti slammed the ball into the net just out of the goalie's reach for the final score of the contest.

The outcome of this game, ac-

cording to some of the players on the Central Oregon team, showed the improvement that their team had made during the year. Earlier in the year, Lane traveled to Bend for a game the Titans won easily with a 5 to 2 score.

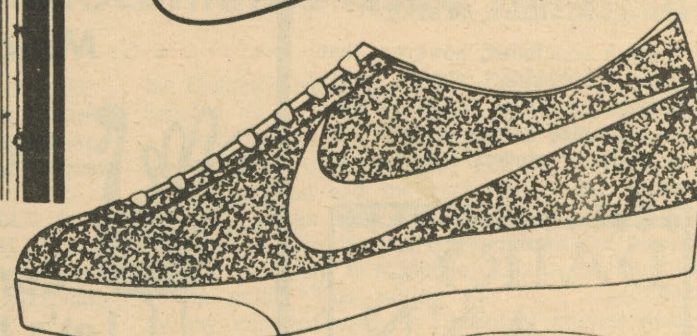
The next home game for the Titans, the last game of the season, will be played Dec. 2 against the Salem Kickers,

the athletic department

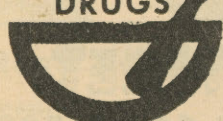
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Review: 'Heavy Traffic'

Coroner's view of life

By Bill Tufts

"Heavy Traffic," Ralph Bakshi's latest film, might have been more appropriately named "Brutal Pileup."

If you've been watching what passes for animation on television and wondering where all the animators have gone, I have the answer. They were all strung-out on downers somewhere and have now been hired by American International films to aid writer-director Ralph Bakshi in reflecting on the human condition from the New York City Coroner's point-of-view.

Bakshi's second film (his first was "Fritz the Cat") has brought together a crew of talented and capable animators and produced what is at once the most creative animated feature since "Fantasia" and brutal enough to pale Sam Pekinpah.

"Traffic" is a story depicting a young underground cartoonist named Michael as he fantasizes about his life in an Italian neighborhood of New York City.

The film is a synthesis of live and animated action that is, but for one sequence, superb.

"Traffic" opens with the real-life Michael playing a pinball machine. As his mind drifts into a fantasy version of his life, the film becomes animated.

From that point on, each juncture of the animated action seems to be somehow controlled by Michael's luck at the pinball machine until, in the end, Michael runs out of money and we jump abruptly back to reality with him.

But Michael's luck at pinball must be rotten.

The fantasy that Michael dreams up is savage — it depicts his life as one of constant frustration in a violent, uncaring world peopled by the barbarous dregs of society. Every character but Michael is drawn and characterized in dialogue as the depraved product of a sick society.

His Italian crook-father and hovering-Jewish-mother are in total war — fighting with deadly weapons any time they get close enough to see each other.

Bakshi set Michael in conflict with all manner of big-city stereotypes; from a breast-obsessed uncle in the garment district to the decrepit head of a cartoon-strip syndicate, who's being kept alive by medical machines.

Not one person Michael meets is out to do him anything but dirt. Even his girlfriend starts out helping him but ends up hurting.

For all his determination to show the seamy truth of urban life, Bakshi is unable to portray his own intense feeling without borrowing ideas from other films. His script borrows from "The Godfather," "On the Waterfront" and "Walk on the Wildside"; and at least one sequence of his imagery comes direct from a Disney film. The latter is a parody of a sequence in "Lady and the Tramp."

In Disney's film the sequence involved a cutesy-pie cocker spaniel (Lady) meeting some seamy, (but lovable) friends of her also lovable mongrel beau (Tramp). The difference is that no one in "Traffic" is lovable — laughable but not loveable.

The misanthropic sarcasm as well as the brilliant animation of "Heavy Traffic" can be enjoyed, but only if you check your squeamishness at the door.

Bargaining...

(Continued from page 4)

more powerful than student governments if there is not greater student participation. He also warned of possible conflicts of interest between faculties and students in contracted negotiations.

Students today fear that faculty unionization will result in increased fees and tuitions, interruption of education during strikes, and a diminished student voice in educational affairs, he said.

Shark concluded, however, that students shouldn't oppose collective bargaining for faculties — but organize unions of their own to fight for student interests instead.

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(Continued from page 5)

to endorse impeachment of the President, but he emphasized, "The kinds of things we are addressing ourselves to are the things that the ACLU has always addressed itself to — keeping the government from violating

ACLU...

First Amendment rights."

"Our business is the Bill of Rights and we think the President has put them in jeopardy. We think the President must go and the Bill of Rights must stay," Wulf concluded.

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'Music to eat lunch by'

LCC students now have another place to spend their lunch hour besides the LCC Cafeteria — they may listen to musicians and eat lunch at the "Peanut Butter and Jelly Jam" session according to Robin Burns, ASLCC publicity director.

Ms. Burns explained that the session, first held last Wednesday (Nov. 14), is an "alternative lunch hour" where students can gather to listen to musician's perform on Wednesdays, from noon to 1 p.m. in Forum 301-302.

Explaining that the original idea for the session belongs to Craig Geary, ASLCC senator-at-large, she revealed, "Originally it started out as a meeting

of musicians and students who wanted to have musical entertainment in the cafeteria during lunch hour.

"As it turned out," she added, "the musicians just started jamming and we decided maybe it would be better to have a once a week jam session in the Forum instead."

Ms. Burns stated that the session is "definitely scheduled for this Wednesday, and I am trying to get it scheduled for the rest of the term."

She added that Forum 301-302 is equipped with a public address system and a piano.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

group participation in obtaining a well rounded program with the help of the school administration.

I am inviting replies to see if we could offer any suggestions or detailed information about the programs offered at my school, Phoenix College in Phoenix, Arizona.

Sincerely,

Michael W. Genovese

President

Great Western Region, USAES
 Phoenix College Evening Division
 Phoenix, Arizona 85013

Dear Editor:

Apparently (from some reactions I have gotten) I failed to communicate competently in my "Open letter: To Whom It May Concern."

I have not been critical of the opportunities or services offered the students at LCC. Rather, I was attempting to suggest an alternative structure with which the students at LCC could help extend their own limitations.

I have personally spoken with a majority of those persons who have been involved in student government this year; and have been convinced that each of them individually is not only committed, but also right in what they are doing — every single one of them.

Therefore, the problems in student government undoubtedly concern the students' involvement and

participation in their own affairs. The number of voters in the last student election was something like one sixth of the total number of students enrolled.

I had hoped to suggest a structural atmosphere in student government which would be more con-

ducive to greater student participation, as well as promoting a more widespread responsibility as well as control for the student over his (or her) own situation — as opposed to a one to six vote of apathy.

William L. Bathke

Music monologue . . .

(Continued from page 5)

BROTHERS single "Ramblin' Man".

Starting next Monday night, the SPRINGFIELD RIFLE (anybody remember them?) will do six nights at the Back Door (that at 1046 Oak). This will be their first gig since they added a woman from New York to help with the vocals. And, just in case anyone's interested in keeping track, there are still two of the original members in the band from way back when they were turning out Pacific Northwest hits like "That's All I Really Need".

If you're up to truckin' up the freeway (and can find the gas) HUMBLE PIE will rock the Paramount Theatre in Portland Friday night. And Saturday night ROBERTA FLACK will do two shows at the Paramount.

Correction: Well, none of us are perfect, and there was a mistake in the first column. It ended up reading that KZEL's "Black Maybe's" Saturday Sessions start at 2 p.m.

Well, Black Maybe and Saturday Sessions are two separate trips; Saturday Sessions being KZEL's Saturday album preview. But the time for Black Maybe was right; it does start at 2 p.m., but on Wednesdays.

James Dieringer
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Inn

at Valley River Center

- 1 FARREL'S KIDDIE PARTY
Fun for pre-Schoolers



- 2 FARREL'S MOUNTAIN PARTY
Fun Party for Four



- 3 FARREL'S ZOO PARTY
a never to be forgotten
party for ten



- 4 FARREL'S SOOPER DOOPER PARTY
Old Fashioned Frivolity
for 10 Funseekers



342-3213

13th & Pearl

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANTS



LUNCHES — DINNERS

Birthdays our specialty



Pietro's Family Pizza Parlors

PIZZA TO GO!

SOFT DRINKS & BEER IN FROSTED MUGS

GOLD COAST
OPEN NOON DAILY
OPEN 7 DAYS

FRONT PARLOR
OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY
EVENING ONLY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PRIVATE PARTIES, FACILITIES IN OUR FRONT PARLOR,
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS, FREE BALLOONS

4006 FRANKLIN BLVD., BETWEEN EUGENE & SPRINGFIELD

BACK

Blues Music
by the

Rambling

Wrecks

appearing

six nights a week

through Saturday

Nov. 24th



DOOR

Coming
Nov. 26th

The Springfield Rifles

for a
two week
engagement

Lunch & Dinner
Daily

Open
Thanksgiving
at 8 p.m.

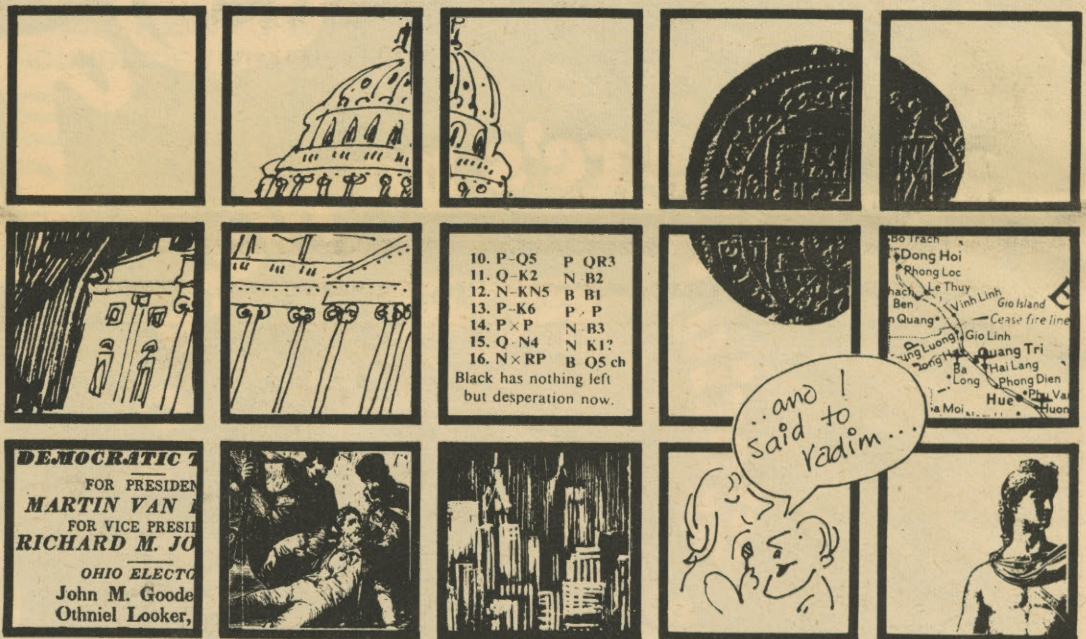
1846 OAK ST.

or Reservations
phone 342-6943

ALL

THINGS

CONSIDERED



WEEKNIGHTS 7 pm



4000 East 30th Ave
Eug, Ore 97405

The
Department of Performing Arts
at
Lane Community College
presents

Curtain 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.75

THE HOS TAG

"There's no place on Earth like the
World."



A Comedy by Brendan Behan

An outrageously earthy and comic approach to life and art.

Directed by George Lauris

November 30 and December 1, 5, 6, 7, 8

FORUM THEATRE / LCC Campus

Phone 747-4501, Ext. 310