

Bus tokens attract long lines

by Paul Waldschmidt

LCC's subsidized bus token program, operated by the Student Awareness Center (SAC), ran out of money yesterday (Monday), but was rescued by an emergency loan of \$250 from the LCC Development Fund, according to Jerry Edgmon, SAC director.

The loan will allow the program to continue until Thursday when Edgmon will go back to the LCC Senate to again ask for more money.

"The Senate gave us some money to start the program, but ever since Kenny Walker's trip to Miami was mistakenly charged to our (budget) line item, our books have been fouled up. I've been buying the tokens out of my office budget and now the account is over-drawn," he explained.

Edgmon reported that at last Thursday's Senate meeting he asked the Senate for more money. He was told that it could be handled by the Treasurer without formal Senate action.

However, when Edgmon took the request to Vern Whittaker, LCC's chief accountant, Whittaker explained that the administration required the authorization published in the Senate's minutes, according to Edgmon.

"LTD offered to front me 5,000 tokens but I didn't want to take the chance of being stuck with all those tokens and no money to pay for them. The whole thing is up to the Senate now," he stated.

Last week before the center ran out of money for the tokens, LCC students, hoping to avoid the long lines at service stations by riding the bus, were waiting in lines outside of the SAC Office to buy tokens.

However, Tom Phillips, SAC transportation coordinator, explained that part of the

reason for the lines is that the center was also rationing the sales of bus tokens.

Phillips said that SAC previously sold about 1,000 tokens a day. Half of these were sold at noon and the rest at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. SAC also sells tokens to night students at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday

having to issue paper coupons instead of metal tokens to SAC.

"Originally LTD ordered 80,000 tokens. There are now only 40,000 left in circulation. They (LTD) figure that people are hoarding the other 40,000," Edgmon explained.

He warned about the one



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

days and Thursdays, in the Adult Education Office.

The number of tokens sold to individual students is rationed, Phillips added. Students may only purchase 10 tokens at a time.

Edgmon explained why the center is rationing bus tokens: "We could go through the whole 1,000 in 27 minutes. We have before. By selling the tokens twice a day, we give students that may be in class a chance to buy at a different time," he pointed out.

In addition to other shortages, there is now apparently a bus token shortage, according to Edgmon. The Lane Transit District (LTD) is now

drawback to paper coupons: "Students are trying to stuff the coupons in the coin box and jamming the machine. We had one bus out of commission last week because someone stuck one in the box. Just hand the coupon to the driver," he emphasized.

Looking beyond the present lack of funds, Edgmon speculated on other sources of revenue that could reduce the price of the tokens from the present 15 cents.

"We've been discussing the possibility of students who drive cars to campus purchasing parking stickers. Hopefully it would be a voluntary program," he explained.

Florence center authorized

The LCC Board of Education met Wednesday evening and authorized architects to complete working designs for the new Siuslaw Learning Center in Florence. According to Bert Dotson, assistant to the president, federal funds amounting to nearly \$200,000 have already been allocated to LCC for the project.

"Florence was chosen as the site for the center because that area has the most remote population within the whole district," Dotson explained. "We can't reach Florence with educational TV because of the Coast Range and there is no cable tie-up over there."

Dotson described the new center as part of the LCC Outreach Program which already offers extension courses in Junction City, Cottage Grove and Oak Ridge. He said the new center would be offering primarily vocational courses although some liberal arts courses may be taught.

Dotson said the building will be erected on 20 acres of land donated by the Siuslaw School District and the city of Florence.

"The center will be built adjacent to the Siuslaw High School and we will be utilizing some of their facilities," Dotson added.

Not all of the programs offered at Florence could be completed there. Dotson explained, "We're not duplicating the main campus offerings, although we are trying to allow students to get some courses out of the way before having to leave home."

"If everything goes as it should, the proposed time schedule calls for construction to begin in about five months. The estimated time of completion is eight months from that date," Dotson said.

Students placed on 'hold'

Analysis by Robin Burns

More than 1,200 students did not receive their grade reports last term because of monies owed the college, according to the Student Records office.

Eighty percent of these students, according to LCC Registrar Bob Marshall, also found their registration packets placed on "hold" until such time that a release could be obtained from the Business Office.

LCC does not have a comprehensive policy governing these practices, but they are implemented in the following manner:

Registration packets

A policy for holding student registration packets is included in the "Guidelines for Tuition and Fees," dated May 20, 1971, and is on file in the Dean of Students Office. It reads, "Students will not be permitted to register for classes until all monies owed the college from previous terms are paid. Any exceptions must be approved by either the Financial Aids Office or the Dean of Students."

According to Marshall, debts resulting from Bookstore credit and nonpayment of tuition deferments and loans--usually involving relatively large sums of money and processed directly through the Business Office--result in the student's registration packet being held.

Vern Whittaker, chief accountant at the LCC Business Office, said that the Business Office places a hold on registration packets when it receives information indicating that a student owes the college money. He said that the promissory note signed by the student wishing to defer tuition or receive a loan clearly spells out that grades will be held until the obligation is satisfied. But the note makes no mention that the student's registration packet will be held until the debt is paid.

Grade reports

Only the student's grade reports will be held due to nonpayment of library fines, parking fines, P.E. debts, and StudySkills debts, according to Marshall. These debts usually involve smaller sums of money. The billing is taken care of by the individual department to whom the money is owed.

Bills from the Library and Campus Security state that non-payment will result in the student's grades being held.

Policy

Distinctions are made between the amount of money owed and the kind of debt, although the only existing policy simply says "all monies owed."

Neither Marshall nor Jack Carter, dean of students, were able to cite a comprehensive written policy outlining all procedures taken by the college to recover student debts. Whittaker stated that "practice is policy."

Carter agreed that this kind of information should be in the catalog, although it is not included at this time. He stated that the student "has a right to know what kind of sanctions can be imposed against him."

According to the Institutional Bill of Rights, Section 38 (part of Board of Education Policy) "No sanction may be imposed for a violation of any college rule or regulation that has not been published and been made freely available to all students. Responsibility for the publication of such regulations shall rest with the administration."

An attempt to comply with this has been made in several areas of the campus administration. Campus Security distributes a pamphlet at registration regarding motor vehicle regulations. It describes the campus rules and regulations, the types of violations, the methods of enforcement, the procedures of appeal, and the results from non-payment of fines. This pamphlet was distributed during Fall Term registration, however was held up in the printing and was not available for Winter Term registration.

Information concerning procedures taken for overdue books is published by the Learning Resource Center in its handbook, according to Cheryl Coleman, circulation supervisor. The handbook is available in the library and a sign outlining these procedures is in the process of being made.

Legal interpretations

There is no actual statute covering the legality of withholding grade reports. What does exist is an opinion by Ed Harms, LCC attorney, regarding a statement made by Oregon Assistant Attorney General William Linklater.

Linklater had given an informal opinion that the community college had no authority to withhold grade reports or transcripts from students because the student did not pay library fines or other specific charges not included in the normal registration process.

In a letter to Carter, dated July 25, 1973, Harms stated: "It is my opinion that Ass't Attorney General Linklater's (and henceforth the State Board's) opinion is in error and that the college may withhold grades and transcripts, not only for tuition and normal fee payments but for other unpaid charges. Mr. Linklater's opinion . . . is based on the status of grades as public records . . . (and does) not apply to such student records since Oregon Revised Statute

(Continued on back page)

Editorial

Students denied rights

Student rights are being violated by the Administration's practice of withholding registration packets and grade reports when students owe money to the college (see story, page 1). This practice directly affects the academic careers of students, yet they have virtually no information concerning the procedures that can be taken against them.

The legal justification the college uses for its practice of withholding grades is merely an opinion of an opinion. Perhaps the Senate should finally do something for the benefit of all LCC students and challenge it in court. Such a step would certainly help to clarify the current situation.

However, the major responsibility still lies with the Administration. It must immediately formulate a comprehensive policy explaining the procedures taken in each campus area to collect money owed by the student, and clearly defining any results the student faces due to nonpayment of his debts.

The Administration has the further responsibility of publishing this information and making it "freely available to all students," either in the catalog or in a special pamphlet which would be distributed at registration.

Until the Administration fulfills this obligation, LCC students will continue to suffer gross inequities because of a policy that doesn't really exist.

Tradition or logic?

Last week LCC President Eldon Schafer reiterated a consistent position that the Administration apparently holds regarding their attitude towards student rights.

Dr. Schafer, when asked why a student was not on the committee to select a new Associate Dean of Instruction, replied that traditionally these committees have not included students. It is this type of reasoning

among college administrators that makes a mockery out of higher education.

As a student progresses through the maze of the academic world he/she runs head on into conflict concerning logical answers as opposed to the reality that exists within that institution. On one hand the institution of higher learning stresses an all-out search for pure truth and new answers to old problems--in fact a student is usually graded on his/her ability to approach the subject matter with this these criteria in mind.

The outside world demands that individuals pass through the age-worn halls of higher learning as a proof that they are capable of meeting responsibilities as future leaders of society.

But when students are subjected to standards that are based on opposite premises (for no other reason than that of a traditional nature) a conflict does indeed present itself. The LCC Administration hands down decisions that often have a profound effect on students' futures: The complete change of the welding program last fall, for instance, without consulting the students who were enrolled in that program is a good example.

The word traditional is indicative of a situation that always stands on ceremony. Policy maintained on this level is to be expected in institutions like the benevolent Protective Order of the Elks or some type of religious institution, but not in an institution that prides itself on the search of knowledge. Often times administrators get caught up in streamlining operations in the name of efficiency and this is where words like traditional, productivity, and upward mobility come from.

As long as the administration prides itself in nice words that deal with pat answers to difficult questions they might consider the word reciprocity. Just think what a transformation this would mean to higher education. We could all get down to practicing the teachings of the institution on a collective basis (students and administrators) and then maybe the term innovative bility would be applicable

would be an applicable adjective for this institution.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Five hundred and eighty thousand dollars to widen 30th avenue so that speed freaks can save 30 seconds between Eugene and Interstate 5?

Incredible.

A bicycle path built at a fraction of that cost would reduce traffic. There would then be little need for the extra lane.

If you agree and have an idea about what we can do to stop such waste, please contact me.

Jerry Garger
Language Arts

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"OF COURSE WE'RE MAKING SACRIFICES--WHY, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THIS ROOM IS PRECISELY 68 DEGREES!"

The innocent bystander

I'm Fagin--Fly Me!

by Art Hoppe

As you know, our airlines have been hard hit by the shortage of jet fuel -- even though the American Petroleum Institute reports we now have 28.9 million barrels of the stuff on hand, which is 14 per cent more than we had a year ago.

In the face of this shortage of jet fuel, which we now have more of than before, our airlines have patriotically done their part. They've knocked off 1500 money-losing daily flights, laid off 16,000 expensive employees, raised fares and eliminated all kinds of economy tickets.

Hardest hit by the crisis has been Flybynite Airlines, which had been losing money for years. No passenger will ever forget the inauguration of its new Jet Fuel Crisis Service on the lucrative New York-London run.

"Good Afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome aboard Flybynite's super-luxury, Extra-Fare flight to London. This, due to the absences of stewardesses who just clutter up things, is a recording.

"Your captain today is Sergeant Wilbur (Wild Will) Witherspoon, US Army Flying Corps (retired). And let us assure you that Sergeant Witherspoon has flown the Atlantic many times solo and he's fully confident he can do it again today.

"First, let us point out many of the conveniences offered aboard our Super-Luxury, Extra-Fare Flight. As promised, you will notice that each of you has a full four feet of leg room: This is, of course, due to the removal of the seats -- vertical leg room. For your comfort, we suggest that each of you hold on to your strap overhead until the Sergeant has turned off the 'Overhead Strap' sign.

"Once in flight, those of you with the foresight to have brought one along, will be enjoying a delicious box lunch. A wide variety of alcoholic beverages will also be served depending on what wide variety you have in your hip flasks. Let us remind you, however, that we must charge a five dollar corkage fee, cash on the barrelhead.

"Now let us point out some of the safety features of this Fokker 18-E Biplane. By removing the

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Bonanza for Oil Barons

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The federal energy office has announced an investigation into oil profits.

Rather than wait for the results, we have conducted our own investigation. We have talked to sources inside the big oil companies and managed to obtain corporate papers which were never intended to be read outside the executive suites. Here are our findings:

The oil companies definitely have squeezed higher profits for themselves from the oil shortage. For example, the Persian Gulf countries have increased their oil income by doubling the taxes and royalties from three dollars to seven dollars a barrel.

The oil companies, however, are permitted to charge off these payments, dollar for dollar, against their U.S. taxes. Then the companies add the foreign tax to the price of the oil. In other words, the consumers really pay the overseas tax increase, but the companies take credit for it on their U.S. returns.

The oil companies have

also used the shortage as an excuse to cut back some of the products that aren't too profitable. The oil industry produces around 3,000 products, some of them vital to other industries. Now oil companies are channeling the available oil into the products that make the most money for themselves.

The majors are also closing their less profitable gas stations and putting the squeeze on independently-owned stations. This means the oil shortage will wind up increasing the profits that the big companies get from their retail outlets.

So far, the oil shortage has been a bonanza for most companies. Only their customers are hurting.

Delicate Stage: The Arab-Israeli talks have now reached a crucial juncture. The Israelis have offered to pull back about 18 miles from the Suez Canal into the Sinai mountain passes. In return, they want the canal reopened and the towns along its banks resettled. This would be insurance, the Israelis feel, against a renewed Egyptian attack.

The Egyptians, however, have refused any "partial settlement." They will accept the Israeli offer only if it is tied to a timetable for total Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian lands. The Egyptians want to go back to the border that existed before the 1967 war.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan flew to Washington to win U.S. support. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy flew to Moscow to win Soviet support.

But in the strictest secrecy, Fahmy has informed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the Egyptians would rather not work too closely with their Soviet allies.

The Soviets, for example, wanted a seat on the military working group which is trying to separate the Egyptian and Israeli forces on the Suez-Sinai front. Fahmy confided to Kissinger that Egypt didn't want the Soviets on the working group.

It will take delicate diplomacy, meanwhile, to achieve a settlement. But Kissinger privately is optimistic.

Crack in Latin Left: The overthrow of Salvador Allende's Marxist regime in Chile has thrown the leftist movement throughout Latin America into a tizzy.

Secret intelligence reports quote Cuba's Fidel Castro as calling Allende a weakling and blaming his timid leadership for the downfall of Marxism in Chile. Allende's failure, Castro has

(Continued on page 5)

Analysis shows negative record

(CPS)--The Americans for Democratic Action compiled an analysis of newly confirmed Vice President Gerald R. Ford's voting record during his tenure in the House of Representatives.

Exerpts of the voting analysis follow:

Ford voted to cripple Voting Rights Act of 1965; to nullify Title VI of 1964 Civil Rights Act as applied to elementary and secondary education; to reject open housing amendment to Civil Rights Act of 1968; to gut the EEOC bill; and for all anti-busing amendments.

He also voted against public housing in 1949, '50, '52, '53, '54, '55, '59 and '60.

Voting against establishing national food stamp program, against the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, against Medicare, against funds for education, against providing unemployment compensation to farm workers, and to kill rent subsidy program 1965-66.

Ford voted to weaken Minimum Wage bills in 1949, '60, '61, '72 and '73; to weaken Occupational Health and Safety bills 1970 and '72; and to deny food stamps to strikers, 1973.

On civil liberties, Ford voted for Anti-Subversive bill, 1950; against requiring prior court approval for wire taps, 1954; to upset the Supreme Court Mallory Decision regarding admissible evidence, 1958; and for a constitutional amendment allowing school prayers, 1971.

On environmental issues Ford voted against federal aid to states for prevention of water pollution in 1956, '60; against mass transit legislation in 1964; for SST in 1971; against deleting funds for Canikan nuclear test, 1971; and against AEC funds to fight water pollution, 1969.

Ford also voted against all attempts to limit or end US involvement in Indochina, including the Cooper-Church amendment, 1970; Nedzi-Whalen measure, 1971; the Hamilton-Whalen measure, 1972; and the Addabbo amendment, 1973.

Senate ratifies posts, debates budget

The ASLCC Senate ratified appointments to the positions of Treasurer, Publicity Director, and Health Services Coordinator at its first meeting this term. They are David Mahoney, Sallie Torres, and John Loeber respectively, all appointed by Barry Hood, ASLCC President, to fill vacancies that occurred at the end of Fall Term.

Mahoney and Loeber were quickly ratified after giving brief summaries of their respective backgrounds and qualifications, while discussion over the appointment of Ms. Torres ensued. Some members of the Senate questioned the ethics of her appointment, which came after Hood retracted his earlier appointment of Craig Geary to that post. After extensive debate on the matter, Ms. Torres volunteered, "Rather than cause a division in the Senate, I'd like to withdraw my application." Hood accepted the withdrawal and asked for nominations from the floor, but Ms. Torres was then placed in nomination and the Senate voted her into the position.

Two new departmental senators, Linda Lewis, freshman, Para-Med/Para-Dental, and Virginia Switzer, freshman, Nursing were also ratified.

Dei Smith's resignation from her position as Senator-at-Large was rejected by the Senate at her request. (She explained that she had submitted it last Fall when she thought she would be leaving LCC.) This leaves one Senator-at-Large and 20 departmental senator positions open, according to ASLCC Secretary Connie Hood, who also pointed out that students may earn up to three SFE credits for participating in student government.

Jerry Edgmon, Student Awareness Center (SAC) coordinator, said SAC's budget had been fouled up by some apparently honest mistakes by previous ASLCC treasurers, and that the bus token program was out of money until the books could be corrected. He asked that \$500.00 be channeled into the program on a temporary basis in order to ensure continuity of the program. A consensus of the Senate relagated this duty to the Treasurer.

But on Friday it was found that this procedure wasn't possible,

and consequently there will be no tokens available until at least early this week, according to Edgmon.

Evelyn Tennis, an assistant in the Financial Aids Office, came before the Senate to request money for the emergency loan fund: Ms. Tennis said that the fund was for loans of a maximum of \$50, and students receiving such aid have a repayment record at least as good as students receiving college tuition deferments. Norm Normile, departmental senator from Interdiscipling Studies, directed a question to LCC President Eldon Schafer who was attending the meeting: Normile asked about the possibility of the administration matching funds with any ASLCC donation. Dr. Schafer replied that it might be a possibility if his bid to the State Legislature for more state funds was successful.

Jay Jones, ASLCC student activities advisor, came out in favor of the emergency loan program, saying "It's there, and it's working." The request was then sent to the Senate Finance Committee for recommendations to be presented at the next Senate meeting, today at 3:00 p.m.



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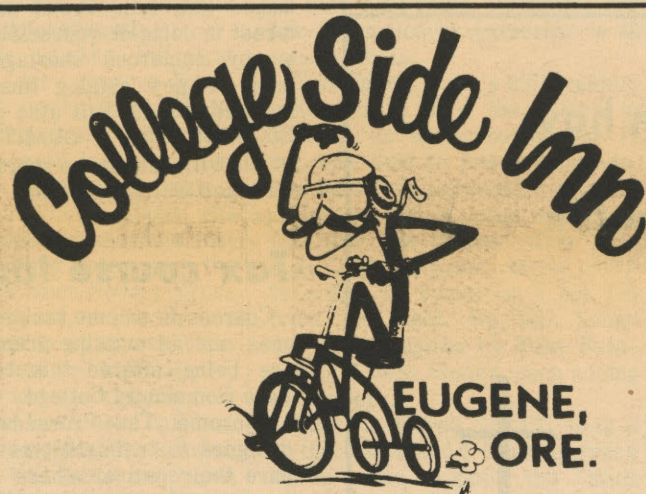
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Basic Opportunity Grants still available

Financial assistance is still available for students who were new to LCC last Fall Term and who can meet the low income requirements, according to Francis Howard, director of the financial aids office. BOG (Basic Opportunity Grant) is a cash award of \$150 per term to cover tuition and books. The final deadline for application is March 15 in order to be approved by February 1st, said Ms. Howard. It takes approximately 30 days to process the applications, but students can still be funded by BOG for Winter and Spring Terms if they meet the requirements, she added.

Qualifications for the grant are reasonable, said Dorothy Nutting of the financial aids office, who processes the BOG grants. At this time there are no grade restrictions attached to the grant, but students are expected to carry 12 credits each term. Students whose family (family of four) income does not exceed \$11,000 are eligible, she continued. This grant is not renewable and must be reapplied for each term.

Ms. Howard said that BOG was funded in late August and didn't give her office, as agents for the program, enough time to make applications available to many students who could have used it, so the 122 million dollar education grant may not be used this year.

The reason for the failure of students to apply for the program according to Ms. Howard, is two fold: First, it is a new program and very few students have had the opportunity to apply as they are not aware of the existence and implication of the program, and secondly, students who received full financial aid packages from State Need Grants and others, have had their needs met. If financial aids officers had known about this grant program earlier, they may have been able to free some of the money distributed in other programs, such as

the State Need Grants, to extend over-all coverage to more deserving students at LCC and other institutions, she said. Ms. Howard also emphasized that if the grant is not used this year, it could affect funding for educational grants next year, since funding is determined on the basis of need.

Hoppe. . .

(Continued from page 2)

restrooms and galley we have been able to provide each of you with an unobstructed view of both emergency trap doors. Should there be a loss in cabin pressure, we advise you to swallow vigorously.

"One of the features of this aircraft is the large rubber band running through the cabin. For a smooth and pleasant flight, Sergeant Witherspoon asks that each of you do your part and give it a couple of turns.

"We will be taking off just as soon as we can see how many passengers we can wedge in. On your arrival, with luck, at our hangar in Tiddling Meadow, just a scant 63 miles north of London, we suggest you try to find a taxi to the Southampton freight docks where your baggage will arrive sooner or later, collect.

"Thank you for chancing it with us today and remember our motto: 'Wherever you're going in this Jet Fuel Crisis, you can always count on flybynite to take you.'"

Not that our airlines don't face grave crises these days -- just last week an eager young aide rushed into the office of Flybynite's president to report triumphantly he had purchased 16 tankersfull of jet fuel from the Emir of Quat.

Needless to say, he was fired on the spot. Copyright Chronicle Publishing Company, 1974)

CWE workshop to plan jobs for vets, women, disadvantaged

Cooperative Work Experience coordinators from throughout the northwest will meet in Eugene next month for a three-day workshop at Lane Community College.

The workshop, scheduled for Feb. 13-15, is co-sponsored by LCC and the Coast Community College District of Costa Mesa, Calif. and is funded by a federal grant from the department of Health, Education & Welfare. Coast

Community College District is comprised of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa and Golden West College, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Approximately 25 CWE coordinators are expected to attend the meeting which will focus on such topics as developing campus career centers, job placement, career counseling, and special programs for veterans, women and handicapped and disadvantaged students. The February meeting will be the only workshop of its kind in the northwest this year.

The Cooperative Work Experience program places students in career-oriented jobs for pay or college credit or both. Last year nearly 400 LCC students earned more than \$700,000 in CWE-related jobs such as shoe salesman, diesel mechanic, gardener, water pollution control aide, timber cruiser, and farm tractor mechanic.

Magazines back by popular demand

(CPS)--Two popular but defunct publications are going to be revived.

Time Incorporated has announced it will begin publishing LIFE magazine again as a monthly dedicated to photojournalism and editorial news material. LIFE ceased publication as a weekly at the end of 1972, but special editions have sold well enough for TIME to attempt the reincarnation.

In addition, Stewart Brand, editor of the WHOLE EARTH CATALOG, will publish WHOLE EARTH EPILOG in March as a preview of a full scale catalog to be published this fall. Brand says interest in doing-it-yourself brought on by numerous shortages has made a new catalog financially feasible. Brand will also publish CO-EVOLUTION QUARTERLY, which will deal more specifically with self-sufficiency and how to cope with shortages.

Tax course taught

Courses in income tax procedures and advertising preparation are being offered this term at Lane Community College.

"Income Tax Procedure" is designed to train students to prepare their own or others' income tax returns, and meets Mondays 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in Apprenticeship 216 at LCC.

"How to Produce Advertising That Sells" meets Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m. in The TORCH office (206 Center Bldg.). The class is designed for retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers and for persons interested in advertising as a career.

New business classes

Training courses in insurance and how to be a secretary for a lumber company are being offered evenings this term at Lane Community College.

Students in the lumber secretary course will be taught lumber, plywood and veneer terminology, figuring freight weights and rates, invoicing and office forms and procedures. Tuition for the 30-hour course is \$14 and students can register at the first class meeting in Room 207 of the business building.

Insurance office training will provide instruction in all facets of insurance, including basic coverages, policy forms, endorsements and basic ratings. Emphasis will be on auto and residential fire insurance. Tuition is \$14 plus \$2 for supplies. Students can also register at the first class meeting in Room 107 of the business building.

Two win scholarships

Two mass communication students were awarded scholarships last week on the basis of achievement, goals, and financial need.

The tuition scholarships, made possible by the Register-Guard Old Timers Club, were granted to Lesa Carmean (for two terms) and Robin Burns (for one term).

Both Ms. Carmean and Ms. Burns have worked on the TORCH and plan to continue their studies in the area of mass communication.

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LCC hosts annual college PR meet

Public relations and alumni officers from colleges throughout the northwest will gather in Eugene late this month for the annual regional conference of the American College Public Relations Assn. (ACPR) and the American Alumni Council (AAC).

Host for the Jan. 29 — Feb. 1 conference and workshop is Lane Community College, the first community college to host the annual meeting. LCC was selected as the site for this year's conference at the 1973 ACPR meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Conference chairman is Larry Romine, director of information and publications at LCC.

All activities will be at the Valley River Inn in Eugene beginning with a legislative relations workshop Jan. 29. The workshop will feature panel and group discussions on the relationship between higher education and state and federal governments plus a keynote speech on the needs of higher education by state senator Wallace P. Carson, Jr. (R-Salem).

Other legislators participating as panelists in the workshop include Rep. Roger E. Martin (R-Lake Oswego) and Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Forest Grove).

The remainder of "Appraisal '74", the title of the seminar, will cover a variety of public relations and alumni topics—among them a lengthy study of opinions of northwest college presidents.

The study was compiled by University of Oregon professor Jack Ewan and is a report by nearly two-thirds of the northwest's 100 college presidents on the status and effectiveness of public relations in their own institutions.

Other conference highlights include addresses by national officers of ACPR and the AAC, group discussions on problems facing private colleges and universities, fund raising and development discussions, extensive study of the use of public and private media, design of college catalogs, and even the implications of the energy crisis for college news bureaus.

Representatives of the two organizations will also discuss the possible merger of ACPR and AAC.

Anderson . . .

(Continued from page 2)

said, only confirms his own convictions that a Marxist revolution is impossible without mass mobilization and a complete crack-down on the opposition.

But other Latin American leftists, according to the intelligence reports, have bitterly blamed Castro for letting down the Allende regime. They have complained that the Soviet Union also backed off when Allende needed support.

Increasingly, the leftist movement in Latin America is sharply split between the regular Communists who follow the Moscow line and the splinter groups. These range from extremists and terrorists to moderate socialists.

The anti-Soviet leftists look upon Castro as a Kremlin lackey. They believe Cuba has fallen under the influence of Moscow until it no longer supports revolutionary movements for the sake of reform but merely carries out Soviet policy in Latin America.

Watergate Whirlpool: Some of our most respected government agencies have been caught in the Watergate whirlpool. The Central Intelligence Agency became a cover for laundering campaign cash in Mexico. The former FBI director destroyed incriminating evidence in his fireplace. The Secret Service has been accused of ordering millions of dollars worth of improvements on President Nixon's private homes.

But the agency which has been hurt the most — and the one that can least afford it — is the Internal Revenue Service. The American people pay their taxes on the honor system. We suffer in silence on the assumption everyone else is doing the same.

Over the past year, however, we have learned that the President got away with paying less taxes than

the average working family.

Our sources say the agents are taking a particularly close look at the financing of Nixon's San Clemente estate. The President bought the estate with money loaned to him by his millionaire friend, Robert Abplanalp, who canceled the debt in return for a deed to a part of the property. Yet the President wound up with the most valuable section and he has been using Abplanalp's portion rent-free.

Anyone else who had virtually wiped out his taxes with huge deductions would have been subjected to a thorough audit. Yet all Nixon received was a whitewash.

Now the President has invited a joint congressional committee to review his taxes. Our sources inside the IRS say this made the agency nervous. Fearing congressional sleuths might find something its own agents had missed, the IRS hastily ordered a reaudit of the President's tax returns.

Our sources conclude that the President is almost sure to have to pay some back taxes.

Grants awarded instructors

Grants totaling \$3,000 have been awarded to several Lane Community College staff members by trustees of the LCC development fund. The grants will be used for instructional support on the Eugene and Florence campuses and range from cash for emergency loan funds to training students in how to get a job.

Recipients include:

Carl Horstrup, cooperative work experience, \$500 to develop literature to explain LCC facilities to semi-skilled employees in the lumber industry; Dick Earl, high school completion, \$500 to provide a revolving loan fund for high school completion students who are ineligible for standard financial aid; Patrick Fraleigh, counseling, \$700 to help students develop skills in representing themselves on paper, the telephone and in interviews when looking for work.

Evelyn Tennis, financial aids, \$320 for emergency loans; Gerald Dene Burdman, early childhood education, \$600 to provide a separate room for 5-year olds in the day care center; Clifford Olson, adult basic education, \$160 to provide twenty \$8 grants to help students pay for high school equivalency exams; Al Owens, Si-

uslaw Education Center, \$220 for emergency loan funds at the Florence campus.

Thirty-two staff members applied for the grants.

Index for consumers published in Spanish

"Information para el Consumidor," an index listing more than 60 consumer publications in the Spanish language, has been made available by the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish Speaking People (Washington, D.C.) and the Consumer Production Information Center.

Bulk quantities of 25 or more copies of the index will be made available free to educators and to private nonprofit organizations actively involved in assisting Spanish speaking consumers. Orders for bulk quantities should be sent to: Consumer Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Individual copies of the index may be obtained in the Interdisciplinary Studies Office, fourth floor of the Center Bldg.

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Dave Mahoney Treasurer



by Wanda Banta

"It's nice to get involved — to get the student government back on its feet," commented Dave Mahoney, the new ASLCC treasurer.

He says he is interested in the political scene and applied for his position because he knows a lot of student government people. Mahoney was a senator in a California junior college five years ago.

Becoming ASLCC treasurer in mid-year, Mahoney says that he has a lot of back business to take care of. He is currently trying to bring the books up to date and reorganize the files.

Mahoney feels that one of the priorities of his job is to organize and direct the Finance Committee. He says that it can be a strong committee but it needs to be formed. (The committee consists of the treasurer as chairman, the second vice president, and three members nominated by the treasurer.) But, he feels that there should "possibly be two people from the student body" on the committee, because "I think we need to get input from the student body."

Mahoney thinks that the biggest problem in student government is that "people get too emotional about it, without getting the business done. It can be done without yelling and screaming. People have to be able to work together and let themselves become applicably involved, without becoming emotionally involved."

Mahoney's main goals are: increasing communication, revising and increasing student services, and trying to help the government become a functioning body. He also said that one of the things the Senate has been talking about and investigating is making LCC a corporation. Mahoney feels that "it would work out pretty good. If we were a corporation, that movie deal for instance, would kick back the profits into the student body funds — which would mean more funds for the students. Our budget isn't doing anything for us. If we were incorporated, we could stick our budget in a savings and loan organization to draw interest."

Mahoney thinks that publicity is the lacking factor in the outcome of student activities. He says, "there are activities in school where any student can get their five dollars worth easily. For example, there are the health services and legal aid. The new activities calendar has lots of things planned, like the movies. They're really cheap, but they need more publicity."

Mahoney says they also have more singers, performers, and jams planned for the cafeteria which are free of charge. He explained that the committee has contracts and can get almost anyone to come play at LCC.

ASLCC Cabinet d

Roger Leasure 1st V.P.



by Norma Van

Roger Leasure, ASLCC first vice president, listed free student bus service and more and varied student services as his primary Senate objectives for the remaining school year.

More student events such as films and concerts, a continuing student legal service, improved student election participation, a larger profit for the Senate treasury, and a more unified Senate body are concerns Leasure looks forward to working on this year.

Leasure believes free bus service is possible for students and that the administration should help pay for such a project. Currently, bus tokens are purchased from the Lane Transit System for 20 cents and sold to students for 15 cents.

Leasure explained that LCC presents unique transportation problems to students because the campus is located so far from the downtown area. Offering free bus service would encourage increased student enrollment which is a main concern of administrators, according to Leasure. For this reason, he thinks the administration should help foot the bill.

Leasure also stated that the new attorney, Eric Haws, has seen 132 students concerning their legal problems, for which Haws receives \$20 an hour from the Senate. Haws' six-month contract is running out and will have to be renewed soon, putting an additional financial burden on the Senate.

Leasure suggested several ways the Senate treasury could be increased. The Senate is presently receiving the revenue from three pool tables in the cafeteria, which amounts to about \$800 a month. Besides student body fees, food and cigarette concessions and some monies from the book store also bring in money. Concerts, films and other events are planned with the hope that they will pay for themselves and eventually bring additional profit to the Senate treasury in order to provide more student services, according to Leasure.

"The students elected us (ASLCC Senate) to manage their money and I intend to do everything I can to see that is used to benefit them to the fullest in every possible way. We're responsible for \$110,000 which belongs to about 6,000 students and we are not making enough profit on that money considering the amount of capital involved," Leasure said.

Leasure said he has recently talked to student leaders in other junior colleges around the state about their student election turnouts and has some ideas for improving student election turn-outs at LCC in the future.

When asked his opinion of former ASLCC President, David Red Fox's recent attempt to prohibit the Senate from impeaching him, Leasure said, "I think the court has vindicated the Senate. We won the case. The judge said we had just cause to impeach Red Fox. I just wish the US Congress had the same kind of courage our Senate has."

Barry Hood



by Brian Weller

ASLCC President Barry Hood said the bus token program, housing referrals as the primary service, can be instrumental in filling.

"The basic need of the student body is social, socially, and aesthetically," he said.

Hood said that students now — there are currently more than ever before. He feels with each other without the "It's time we stopped dealing dealing with student needs," openness."

When asked about his part in the position of ASLCC President, Hood said there is no definitive statement of a President outside ASLCC By-laws. "I have my own way of doing things," he said. "Lack of a formal deal to the Executive to fulfill student needs."

The effect of former ASLCC law suit against the Senate was a publicity gap, according to Hood. "The Senate's performance through confusion and people taking sides."

Hood feels strongly that the area of student rights at LCC is specific problems lay with the sanctions versus grievance procedure. "There are no standard grievance procedures. I will push for the adoption of the students with copies of the Institutional Bill of Rights, he doesn't have any."

discusses views

Dave Simmons 2nd V.P.



by Wes Heath

"I think I'm more energetic and efficient than most previous Senate officials," says Dave Simmons, second vice president of the ASLCC. "I spend between five and six hours here every day involved with Senate duties."

According to Simmons, those duties are many and varied, and they can often be unpredictable. For example, he is, currently proposing that the Senate employ a certified public accountant: "I'd like to see a good CPA examine our books in order to determine how we could raise funds more efficiently," he said.

Because he is responsible for arranging student activities and bringing these activities to public attention, Simmons felt that speeches and dances are the most practical. "I would like to see these activities arranged," he said, "because they tend to involve everyone and make apparent the Senate's willingness and ability to do so."

Simmons said the most recent activity is the weekly movie program in which several top productions are shown in the Forum Building on Thursdays.

He said his responsibilities include maintaining relations with the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA), and closer following the Senate Treasurer's actions and duties because it is his post which Simmons may have to adopt in the event of that vacancy.

Regarding the disbursement of funds, Simmons feels that both the bus token program and the Student Awareness Center (SAC) need and deserve more funds from the Senate. "And I would like to see some definite guidelines established for SAC," he added.

Simmons did not feel that the recent lawsuit by former ASLCC President David Red Fox against the Senate impaired his or any other Senate member's ability to govern effectively. "If there has been any change at all," Simmons said, "it would be the difference in numbers. Before the lawsuit there were only 13 Senate members, now there are between 30 and 40 and we could use more."

Asked about student rights and the Senate's responsibility to protect them, Simmons feels that, although he could not cite particular instances in which it had done so, the Senate could be instrumental in solving problems of this kind. "I think discrepancies will exist in all institutions and they probably exist here," he said.

According to Simmons, "We should be pretty well-organized by mid-term."

Sallie Torres Publicity Dir.



by Dennis Myers

Sallie Torres, Publicity Director, read of LCC's struggling student government last year. Instead of sitting back and crying about the problem, she told the TORCH, she began asking questions — Why were things as they were? What could be done about them?

"I decided to file for a position of student senator with the hopes of getting some answers," said the 28 year old Ms. Torres. "When the office of publicity director opened up I applied for it because of the extensive background I have had in the field," she added.

Explaining how her background will effect students, she said, "Well for one thing I plan to make announcements of special events on the days they take place." She also plans to create a weekly events calendar and a term calendar to complement the monthly one already published.

The public address system will be used to announce special events. "We have a problem here at Lane because we are a commuter school: Students can't hang around to find out what's happening so I plan to tell them," she stated.

Ms. Torres would also like to see more communication between the student government and the Senate. She said, "School is a training ground for students just as it is for the Senate. As we improve, so will the government. If you think we are doing something wrong, don't just sit in the cafeteria and talk about it, put a letter in our mail boxes. Tell us." The Senate offices are in the Center Building on the second floor.

Ms. Torres would like to see the formation of a publicity committee to help her inform the students. She envisions students in such fields as art and journalism volunteering their time to help on a six member committee. "I am also here as a resource," she said. "If anyone needs any help in the field of publicity they should be able to ask me and I should be able to tell them of some people who would be willing to help." Ms. Torres would also like to see the numerous campus clubs submit information regarding special events calendar. Ms. Torres said, "We are printing the thing anyway, so why not have club announcements to help them (the clubs) save money?"

"There are a lot of new faces in the Senate and we are not part of a pre-established clique. I hope that will help students talk to us to help us improve student government."

Ms. Torres graduated from The Dalles High School in 1963. Marriage and her husband's work took her to Southern California.

She began work with an advertising agency in Costa Mesa. "I was involved with client relations, writing and editing," she said. She also worked with ads for the agency.

From there she worked for a large Aero Space firm. "I did security clearances for public information and worked on the company news letter as an editor," she said.

Torres also cited work with the Oregon Research Institute and Bell telephone as good background for the publicity job.

(Photos by Mark Rahm)

ood President



Barry Hood sees health services, the housing referral, child care, and ride home as primary student needs that the Senate is addressing.

the students is to exist — financially, physically," he stated.

Students are being represented more fully in more positions filled in the Senate.

He feels that the Senate now interacts with the awkwardness of personalities, dealing with personalities and started needs," and he added, "I believe in

particular priorities and objectives. LCC President, Hood stated that there is a need for a job description of the ASLCC By-laws. "Each President has his own style," he said, "which he uses to accomplish his job. A good description gives more elasticity to student's needs."

ASLCC President David Red Fox's statement was an aggravation of the credit of Hood. He also cited "hindered persuasion and stirring of emotions, and

that there are discrepancies in the ASLCC. He went on to explain that the ASLCC with the Institutional Bill of Rights and the procedures. He said, "There are procedures outlined in the ASLCC for the administration to publish and provide copies of the ASLCC Documents and Rights. If a student doesn't know his rights."

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Sports Briefs

The Auxiliary Gym will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for free drop-in gymnastics activities. It will also be open from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for free time and/or intramurals.

* * *

Men's and Women's intramural basketball will be getting under way next week according to an announcement by the Intramural Office. Starting Tuesday Jan. 15, men's basketball will be from 5-6 p.m. while women's basketball will be held from 4-5 p.m.

Titans pin two foes

The Lane Community College Titans swept both matches from vastly outmanned teams this weekend in Oregon Community College Athletic Association wrestling action.

Friday night the Titans braved the cold and ice to travel to Portland Community College for a match. The final score, 40-19, was not indicative of the difference between the teams.

Portland Community College only brought five men to the match, and while they made a good showing, the number of matches that they had to forfeit sealed the outcome almost before the first match.

Arlen Rexius maintained his undefeated status with a first period pin of Mark Barnhart in the 150 weight class.

Dave Parks, last year's conference runner-up in the 158 weight division, moved up to 177 for his match and found it to his liking as he took an easy 13-0 win over PCC's Jim Anderson.

Saturday night was more of the same for the Titans as they met a four man team from Clatsop Community College and came away with a 51-0 shutout.

Lane wasted no time in doing away with Clatsop as they won by pins in three of the four matches, taking the other one in a 7-6 decision.

Paul Foster started things off for the Titans with a second round pin in the 126 pound class. He was followed in quick succession by the 7-6 win at 134 by Willis Carmen, a third round pin by Dave Parks at 167 and another second round pin by Steve Huffman as he moved up to the 177 pound class from his usual 167.

According to Coach Bob Creed the next weekend will be one of the most important of the season. Lane will be putting its 3-1 record on the line against two teams they have never defeated, Blue Mountain Community College and Umpqua Community College, said Creed, are tough, but, "we have a good chance to knock them off."

Friday the Titans host BMCC before travelling to Roseburg to meet Umpqua. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Women 0-2 after first week

The Women's basketball season got under way last week with a pair of non-league losses to local high school teams.

Wednesday the women met the girls from Sheldon High School of Eugene. Lane displayed a bad case of first game jitters as they lost 29-21.

Inexperience, both as a team and as individuals, showed in the raggedness of play at times during the contest. The Lane team turned the ball over 58 times while shooting an icy .18 percentage from the field. While the offense was having its troubles, the defense was keeping the women in the game by forcing Sheldon into 30 turnovers and numerous bad shots.

According to Coach Debbie Daggett, the game might have been pulled out if it hadn't been for the turnovers. "The turnovers cost us 20 points," she added.

Lane was led in scoring by Nancy Mitchell with 8 points and Lisa Estes with 7. Sheldon was topped by Carol Miller who accounted for 10 of her team's point total.

The women hosted Thurston High School Monday and could not have been more gracious than they were to Ellen Downy.

Ms. Downy scored 28 points in regulation time. Her entire team only accounted for 35.

Lane's defense against the Colt center stiffened during the over-time period. Her teammates rose to the occasion though and pulled away from Lane to capture a 38 to 35 overtime win.

Lane's next game will be Wednesday when they travel to OCE for a 7:30 p.m. contest.



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

Titan cans short jumper against Sheldon

Sports Calendar

Thursday Jan. 17: Intramural basketball in main gym 4 p.m.
Friday Jan. 18: Intramural basketball in main gym 4 p.m.
Wrestling against BMCC at LCC 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Umpqua CC 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Jan. 19: Women's basketball SOC at LCC 10 a.m.
Men's basketball LBCC at LCC 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling at Umpqua CC 7:30 p.m.

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Under the backboard is no place for the timid as Robbie Smith decks a Judson Baptist opponent during the scramble for a rebound. Smith collected



a foul for his trouble in a game the Titans captured 72-65. (Photos by Mark Rahm)

Lane stays even in league

Lane Community College went into the weekend knowing that they needed at least a split to remain alive in the conference race. They achieved that result defeating Judson Baptist Friday night 72-65 in a game delayed by weather conditions before losing to the Powerful Southwestern Oregon Community College Lakers 79-63 Saturday night.

"We made it a lot tougher than it should have been. We were very ragged in handling the ball and our defense was lackadaisical." Hardly what you would expect from the coach of a winning team, but Lane Coach Dale Bates was far from satisfied with Friday night's win.

Lane, ahead by two at the half (36 to 34) didn't ever pull away from the scrappers from Judson Baptist. One of the reasons for this inability to put a game away is the continuing rash of turnovers that have plagued the Titans. That, coupled with top scorer and rebounder Rob Smith getting into foul trouble early in the second half, forced Lane out of its accustomed offensive patterns.

Smith finished the game with 13 points and 11 rebounds despite playing the last 13 minutes of the game with four fouls. The bulk of the scoring load was carried

by Wayne Shelton, a sophomore guard from Philomath, who tallied 21 points.

While few parts of the game brought a smile to Bates, he did find room to praise the play of Mike Reinhart. Reinhart, freshman forward from Grants Pass, picked off nine rebounds and turned in a consistent defensive effort.

This game marked the first appearance for reserve Bruce Jones, a 6'2" freshman from Lebanon. While Jones didn't play much he displayed good leaping ability and moves, winding up with 7 points. The addition of Jones will help the manpower shortage that has been troubling Bates since the holiday break when Rodney Cross and Ron Scrivner, a starter and top sub, respectively, quit the team to return home to Indianapolis.

Turnovers and shooting, the twin problems that have been haunting the Titans throughout the season, combined in one two minute span Saturday night to send the Titans down to defeat at the hands of Southwestern Oregon 79-63.

With 8:24 left in the game the Titans were trailing the undefeated Lakers 59-54, scrapping and fighting to stay with the Lakers. Someone put a lid on the Titans basket for the next two minutes however,

and by the time the Titans had found their shooting eyes again the Lakers had jumped ahead by ten and were in control of the game.

Center Charlie McClure of SWOCC, second in the league in rebounds, showed that he can score as well, pumping in 18 points on nine field goals. He maintained his reputation by gathering in 12 missed shots.

Rob Smith, Lane's 6'5" center, continued to pace the Titans in scoring as he accounted for 17 but was held to just 7 rebounds, five below his average.

Reserve Bruce Jones, appearing for only the second time in a Lane uniform came off the bench to score 14 points on a hot 7-9 from the field. He was joined in double figures by Mike Reinhart and Davy Ohmer, each adding 12 counters.

The win moved SWOCC to 12-0 on the season and 4-0 in conference action while dropping the Titans to 6-7 on the year and 2-2 in league play.

Next weekend the Titans go on the road against Central Oregon CC in Bend Friday night and then travel to Roseburg to meet Umpqua Community College Saturday. Game time both nights is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Trackmen shatter standards in Seattle indoor invitational

By Steve Busby

If indoor track meets (especially those early in the season) give any indications of what is to come later in the year, then Lane track fans are in for a treat.

Lane's contingent of only 12 men accounted for five records in the Seattle Indoor Track meet Sat. Unlike earlier years when the power of the Titans rested almost exclusively in the distance runners, this year the strength is distributed over a number of areas.

The sprints and jumping events, two areas where Lane is usually considered weak, may be changing that outlook in quick fashion.

The records that Lane trackmen established include:

The 600 yard run, where Dan Sprauer set a new record with a clocking of 1:15.4, more than a full second faster than the previous mark of 1:16.5 set in 1972 by Dean Hatt of Everett Community College of Washington.

Tim Williams shattered the old mark in the 1000 yard run when he posted a 2:13.8 time. The old record of 2:20.7 was set by Bob Slee of Highland CC in 1972.

The sprint relay team of Mark Burt, Vincent Woods, Dale Warren and Rick Eatmon ran away with a new mark of 2:30.6, eclipsing the old standard of 2:33.8 set by Spokane CC last year.

Kelly Graham joined three

other men in the meet record of 6'6" in the high jump.

And the mile relay team, composed of Dana Tims, Tim Williams, Rick Nickell and Dan Seymour broke the existing mark of 3:29.4 only to finish second to Spokane CC. Spokane posted a time of 3:28.4, well below the previous mark of 3:29.9.

Those men that did not set records gave some indication that later in the year they will have to be reckoned with. The sprinters, Dale Warren, Mark Burt and Vincent Woods went 2,3,4 in the 60 yard dash. This finish is even more significant considering the loss of Rick Eatmon on a disqualification because of false starts.

Jeff Hampson finished fourth in the long jump with a mark of 21' 11 3/4". Rod Cooper doubled in the mile and two-mile, clocking 4:22.6 in the shorter race, and setting a new personal record of 9:28.8 in the two-mile.

The next competition for the Titans will be at the Portland Invitational Indoor meet Jan. 26. Coach Al Tarpenning plans on taking a large squad to this meet with an eye towards giving the younger members of the team some valuable experience against top-flight competition.

* *

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Due to the token shortage, tokens may not be available until Monday,
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(Photo by Mark Rahm)

U of O offers concerts

The University of Oregon student union is sponsoring concerts this weekend featuring two different styles of music. Friday evening will feature Commander Cody and Saturday a folk duo will perform.

The eight-piece Cody band performs in a multitude of styles — 50's rock and roll (of the Jerry Lee Lewis variety), country swing, boogie and trucker songs ("Truck Stop Rock," "Mama Hated Diesels," etc.) Their instrumentation includes three guitars, a pedal steel guitar, drums, violin, saxophone, and piano. In one form or another, the group has been together since 1967. They have recorded three albums.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott will also perform at the concert. Elliott is a country western performer whose music is in the tradition fostered by the late Woody Guthrie.

The concerts will begin at 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the EMU Main Desk, the Chrystalship, and the Sun Shop starting Monday, Jan. 7. The price of admission is three dollars for University of Oregon students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Hank and Sandy Bradley, a husband and wife folk music team, will perform Saturday, Jan. 19, in the EMU Ballroom at 8 p.m. The Bradleys are from the Seattle area and their repertoire consists mostly of American backwoods and Balkan music. The Bradleys accompany their singing with several stringed instruments. Their past

performances include appearances with Mike Seeger, the Sweet Mill String Band and other West Coast folk music acts.

The concert will also include the Blackberry Blossom Boys, a local bluegrass band.

Tickets will be sold at the door for one dollar. Children will be admitted for 50 cents. A special offer will be extended to those who have attended the Cultural Forum's Commander Cody concert on Friday the 18th. By saving and presenting their Commander Cody ticket stub at the door of the Bradleys' concert, persons will be admitted for half price.

Graphics featured

"Pacific Northwest Graphics Workshop Group Show" is the title of an art exhibit which will be on display in the U of O Erb Memorial Union Art Gallery through Jan. 27. The exhibit is a selection of prints representing the work of many artists from different parts of the country and covering the whole spectrum of printmaking techniques. The prints are from the collection of Nick DeMatties who owns and operates the Pacific Northwest Graphics Workshop.

The exhibit is sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum.

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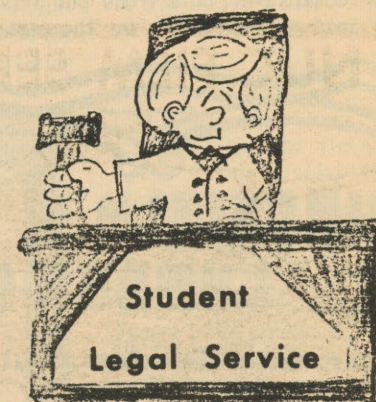
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a full line by Max Factor

LCC Bookstore
"on the Mezzanine"
2nd floor, Center Bldg.

DID YOU KNOW

**L.C.C. HAS LEGAL SERVICES
FOR STUDENTS ?**



You must have a current
student body card

located next to Senate offices
2nd floor, Center Bldg.

TORCH Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE--- Misc. Chevy parts--fenders, bed, 6 hole 15' wheels, cab, doors, rear bumper. Call 726-7542.

FOR SALE--Seasoned, dry, Fir firewood--split, delivered and stacked. \$20 3/4 cord. Call Michael at 686-8351.

FOR SALE--Henke buckle ski boots, size 10, \$22. Jim Rennick, Veterans Affairs Office, LCC, Ext. 275.

DESPERATE -Must sell contract in women's co-op. Rates reasonable. Call Barbara, 344-8625.

FOR SALE-- EDUCATIONAL! Help the child just learning to read- AT HOME! S-T-E-P AHEAD READING GAMES teach phonics! Classroom tested. Designed by a teacher. Directions, guidelines, suggestions written for parents! A great gift idea! LCC Bookstore.

FOR SALE--1954 Chevy ton and 1/2 truck. Good rack, new clutch, new recaps. Best offer. 998-8655.

Wanted

WANTED--Back issues of old flying magazines for LCC Flying Club. Call Gene Parro.

WANTED--Will pay CASH for VW or small car or van, running or not. Call 343-1288.

WANTED: Female room-mate needed to share Spfd. home--\$60.00 monthly plus utilities. Phone: 746-3620.

Wanted, artists, cartoonists, sales people, production people to work on the TORCH. see the Editor or Ad Manager, TORCH office.

Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs, see Corinne in the Job Information Center, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

FT Perm: Quality Control: Must have laboratory background; will work with lab equipment checking paints for quality. Wants sales with technical background. Hours: 8-4:30 p.m. Pay: \$2.30-\$2.50 per hour.

FT Temp: Live-inbabysitter. Must be dependable. This job is temporary until March. Hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Pay: \$5/day.

PT Perm: Person with sales and knowledge of sporting goods. Hours: T-F, 4-9 p.m. Saturday, 9-6 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30-5:30 p.m. \$2.50-\$3.35/hour depending on background and experience.

PT Perm: Receptionist: Typing, filing, miscellaneous posting. Hours: 8-1 p.m. 5 days/week. Pay: \$ open.

PT Perm: Babysitting. Must be dependable and willing to work with child. Hours: 40 or more per week. Pay: \$3.50/day. Must be dependable.

PT Perm: Babysitting. Days: MWF. Hours: 10-1:30. Must be reliable and dependable. Pay: \$3.50 for 3 1/2 hours.

PT Perm: Babysitting: 1 yr. old--also light housekeeping. Hours: 10:30-2 p.m. Pay: \$1.50/hour.

PT Perm: Clerical--must type minimum 50 wpm--knowledge of bookkeeping. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Pay: \$2/hr.

PT Perm: Person needed for full-time babysitting 2 days a week--could be more. Pay: \$3/day.

PT Perm: Person to be with 9 & 11 year old from 2:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Pay: open.

PT Temp: Person needed for nine week job as woodshop instructor--must be certified. Term of employment: approximately 2 months. \$4/hr.

FT: Babysitting 2 days/week. Could be more. Must be dependable and reliable. Hours: 16/wk. Pay: \$3/day.

PT Perm: Delivery: Must have Oregon license, good driving record, have economy car. Will be delivering copy machine supplies, inventory, packaging, clean-up. Hours: 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. 5 days/week. Pay: \$2/hour plus gas allowance.

PT Perm: Babysitting. Hours: 2-5:30 p.m. 5 days/week. Good time for studying. Pay: .50/hr.

Announcements

TICKETS going fast--Tickets to the musical "Celebration" are going very fast and prospective theatre-goers are urged to order their tickets from Wendy as soon as possible. Opening night is Feb. 1. DESIGN A LOGO, WIN \$25--A first prize of \$25 or 10 albums is being offered to the winner of Mass Comm's Design-A-Logo Contest continuing through February 1. To win, just design a logo--any kind of logo in any kind of medium--for LCC-TV and submit your entry to the Mass Communication Department by February 1. The winner will be announced during a Mass Comm open house, February 2. For more information, call Ext. 392.

LET'S BOOGIE with the Funk "n" Boogie Band Saturday, January 19, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission: 50¢

DO you have a place you would like to rent? Do you need a roommate? Why not contact the LCC Student Housing Dept. in the Student Awareness Center, second floor of the Center Building, Ext. 230.

EXHIBIT OPENS--Drawings by Craig Spilman go on display January 3 in the main gallery in the art department OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) is holding a poster contest and entries are needed. The first place prize is \$25 and statewide recognition. The deadline for entries is January 18, 1974. For information on the contest rules, come to the OSPIRG desk in the SAC office MWF between 10 and 1 or Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 1.

Meetings

ALL CHRISTIANS who desire to learn how to share their faith and how to walk a consistent Christian life meet at the library conference room this Thursday, January 17, at 12 noon. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. VETS Club will meet EVERY Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the Fourth Floor Center Bldg. in Room 418.

EUGENE Gay People's Alliance meets every Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., 1236 Kinkaid Street. Business meeting followed by informal discussion.

Plants & Things



Come in soon,
See our plants & things !

555 Main Street,
Springfield

Phone 726-8803

Are you an ex-con, on parole or probation? If so S.H.O.P. (Self help oriented people) wants to hear from you. The office is in the cafeteria by the juke box. Come in, we can help each other! S.H.O.P. meetings Thur. 2-3, Center 223.

Instruction

TUTORING American and Northwest history, creative writing (short stories, novels, plays). References. Transcripts available. Fees, time flexible. Eldon Bowser, B.S. Journalism, B.S. History, M.F.A. Creative Writing. Call 342-1964.

Volunteers

BRING somebody to start a recycling program at LCC, work study possible--call BRING 746-3023 or see Jerry or David Edgemon in the SAC office.

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

Job Opportunities

WANTED--Audio Visual Equipment Carrier, morning hours (8-1) \$2.25/hr., M-F. Contact Phil Robley, Audio Visual Services, Ext. 251.

Rides

Micki Dennis, 109 North River Rd., Cottage Grove, 942-7219. James L. Smith, 199 Silver Lane #23, (near North Eugene High) Eugene, 686-4403 or 686-0209 (leave message); Jon Juhlin, P.O. Box 174, Blue River, Ph. 822-3580, Craig Breithaupt, 1760 Alder, Eugene;

Ana's

25% off on all clothing & most winter fabrics (except consignments) 1036 Willamette 343-4423

2441 Hilyard 345-1324

CASTING

Excellent Pay
for Motion Picture Work
in this area
Looking for clean cut type
Acting experience helpful
must be 18 or over

call
686-8412 for appointment

Steven Hills, 409 Clark (1st and Lawrence), Eugene, 344-3823;

Tommy Ybanez, 954 West 3rd Ave. #6, Eugene, 344-3349 sue Poster, U of O Campus, 343-5710;

WANTED--Mel Simon, Rt. 1 Box 276D Cottage Grove needs ride for classes M-F 8 a.m. Vikki Chapman, Star Route Marcola, Ph. 933-2368 needs ride M-W-F

RIDE OFFER: I live on Coburg Road about 1 mile past Belt Line. I drive to LCC daily. If you need a ride and can help out with gas, Call 345-6058 and ask for Linda.

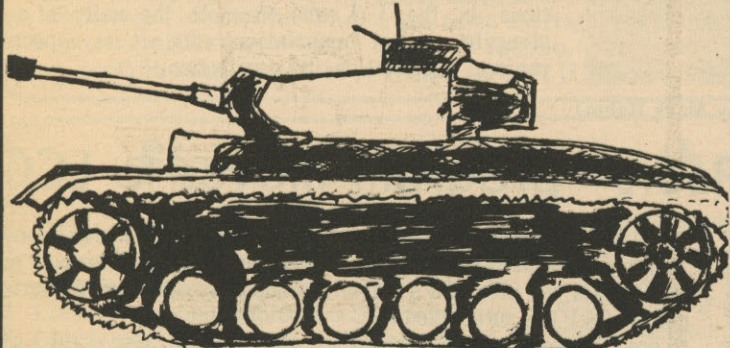
BUY A

TORCH

CLASSIFIED

AD

NUC FILM SERIES



Wednesday, January 16. THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS. Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo (Burn, Kapo) This highly influential film depicting the Algerian revolution won 11 international awards including the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival. "An uncommonly dynamic picture . . . Most extraordinary and commanding of lasting interest..." Crowther, N.Y. Times. "The impact of a plastic bomb."--Time.

177 Lawrence Wed. Jan 16
7 and 9:30

Gas shortage increases student's use of LTD busses

An increase in the number of LCC students riding Lane Transit District (LTD) buses because of the gas shortage is responsible for overcrowding on these buses, according to a random spot survey of 50 students conducted last week by the TORCH.

The survey showed a 20 per cent increase in the number of students who are riding the LTD buses this term as opposed to last term.

Many of the students surveyed who either ride the bus regularly or occasionally stated that early morning buses from downtown Eugene out to LCC have been overcrowded and riders have been turned away on occasions.

"I haven't been turned away yet, but I've been the last one on a couple of times and there were still people trying to get on behind me," commented LCC student Allen Stugelmeyer.

Many Lane students who still drive to school have reacted to the situation by forming car pools and sharing rides with others who drive to Lane. Car pooling is a method used especially by students who live outside the area served by the Lane Transit District (LTD).

LCC student Betty Liebl, a car pooler from Junction City, remarked, "I know a lot of people in Junction City that would use a bus to get to Lane if there was one running once in the morning and once in the afternoon."

Other drivers explained that they are getting up earlier to wait in line for gas or going to stations during non-peak hours later in the day.

Some, like LCC student John Basham, are regular customers at a station and have less trouble getting gas: "I guess I'm lucky. I go to this one station where I know the owner," he admitted.

In addition to the frustration of waiting in long lines for gasoline, LCC students who do so may be exposing themselves to dangerously high levels of carbon monoxide, according to a recent press release by the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority.

The Authority explained that its engineers have recorded carbon monoxide concentrations from idling automobiles standing in line for gas to be nearly 150 parts per million of the air a driver is breathing.

They claim that this level "is sufficient to cause headaches, fatigue and dizziness," and that the dangers are even greater for weak, elderly or ill persons.

The gas shortage has also affected class scheduling at LCC in at least one instance. Marie Bell, LCC dental hygiene instructor explained that dental hygiene students attend class five days a week. "We found out that with classes starting early five days a week some students were having trouble finding service stations open." Ms. Bell added that because of this problem the department is starting classes later one day a week, to enable students to attain gas.

The LCC Campus Security Office (especially its patrol program), has been affected by the shortage, according to Paul Chase, one LCC security officer, who told the TORCH — "When the patrol car starts getting low, we have to call around looking for gas which creates a time problem and also cuts into our patrol time."

"It's our concern to maintain our security patrol service for the students' sake and we've had to scramble sometimes to get that gas," Chase added.

Prior to the gas shortage, the patrol car was usually serviced at a station on "gasoline alley" just off campus. "Now we sometimes have to go into a Shell station on Franklin Blvd.," Chase remarked.



Two youthful fans enjoy a recent LCC women's basketball game. (Photo by Mark Rahm)

Speech highlights 'Third World'

Controversial New York attorney William Kunstler will be the featured speaker this week during a "Third World Week" program on the University of Oregon campus.

At LCC, a table has been set up in the cafeteria by members of the Third World Coalition to distribute printed material and answer questions concerning the Third World joint efforts this week.

Billy Dean Smith will be the featured speaker on Jay Bolton's KLCC show "Black Is," Friday night Jan. 18, from midnight to two a.m. Smith was accused of killing two police officers in a Black struggle and spent 20 months in pre-trial confinement before he was acquitted in Nov., 1972. Inez Williams, mother of Fleeta Drumgo, one of the San Quentin Six, will also speak on the taped interview Friday night.

Kunstler is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the U of O's McArthur Court. He first came into national prominence as a result of his work as a defense attorney at the "Chicago Seven" trial, which grew out of disruptions at the 1968 Democratic party convention in Chicago.

The eight-day event is being sponsored jointly by the Third World Students Coalition, the Erb Memorial Union (EMU) Cultural Forum, the U of O student government and the University's Law School.

Kunstler also has worked on the legal defense of H. Rap Brown, the prisoners involved in the Attica riot and the Indians at Wounded Knee, two of whom came to trial last week.

All events, except for Kunstler's talk and a dinner next Sunday, will be held in the EMU. The evening program will be held in the ballroom and the workshop locations will be posted in the EMU main lobby. Except for the dinner, attendance at all events will be free of charge.

A Solidarity march is planned for Saturday, Jan. 19, to support the struggles of Third World members around the world, representing Viet Nam, Angola, Palestine, Attica, Wounded Knee, Chili, Uruguay, South Africa, The Philippines, Iran, the Farmworkers, and others.

Monday's events will begin with a 12:30 p.m. workshop and film on the Wounded Knee, S.D., occupation. At 7 p.m. a pair of speakers will discuss Indian fishing rights and the "Palestine Revolution."

Tuesday's 12:30 p.m. workshop will focus on political repression in Iran and the Arabian Gulf, including speakers and a film. The 7 p.m. program will discuss Portuguese colonialism and liberation struggle in Africa.

On Wednesday, there will be a 12:30 p.m. workshop on the Chicano problems in the United States, again with speakers and a film. The 7 p.m. program will be titled "Puerto Rico: U.S. Colony," and will feature David Santiago of the Puerto Rican Socialist party and a film on the Young Lords party in New York.

Former U of O student Ray Eaglin and some inmates from the Oregon State Penitentiary will conduct a workshop on "Slavery in the U.S. in the 20th Century" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. It will include a film on black auto workers in Detroit.

At 12:30 p.m. Friday, representatives of the Japanese-Town Collective in San Francisco and the Union of Vietnamese Students in the U.S. will conduct a workshop. Kunstler's talk will be at 8 p.m.

The activities will continue with a 6:30 p.m. dinner Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, open to the public with a \$2 donation requested of each guest. The program will include a talk on "neo-colonialism and feudalism," a cultural presentation and a photo and art exhibition.

Monday's concluding day will feature a 12:30 p.m. workshop on repression in Greece and Turkey and a 7 p.m. film and talk on the present situation in Chile.

The purpose of the eight days of speeches, films and workshops, according to a statement by the coalition, is partly to "defend the rights of Third World people in the U.S. who are subjected to harsh suppression and continuous victimization by their own government at home and the local authorities here in the U.S."

The statement also said the events are designed to "organize the support needed by Third World struggles," to "orient and prepare Third World students... to serve their people," and to help them "continue their work with progressive organizations in the U.S. and promote the unity of our struggle against imperialism with all its aspects: racism, exploitation and oppression."

Grade hold...

(continued from page 1)

341.290 (19) (a) specifically remove such records from their availability to the public."

LCC is proceeding according to Harms' opinion rather than Linklater's opinion. Neither of these opinions have yet been tested in a court of law.

According to the Institutional Bill of Rights, Section 25, a student is guaranteed access to his records and files, "subject only to reasonable college regulations as to time, place, and supervision." Carter and Marshall both agreed that a student who has had his grades withheld may look at them in the Student Records Office during office hours—only possession is denied.

Carter estimated that LCC lost \$30,000 last year because of student debts. The system of withholding grades and/or registration packets was "designed to prevent students from getting further and further into the hole during each successive term." He added that "it is the obligation of the college to help the student look realistically at debts and bills."

"LCC actively pursues the repayment of debts through a collection agency and other legal means when the student is no longer enrolled at LCC," according to Whittaker. "That is an obligation owed the taxpayers of the county," he added.

Retired volunteers program moves to LCC

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, with some 400 volunteers in Lane County, was turned over to LCC last December after two years of direction by the Volunteer Action Center (VAC).

RSVP will retain control of the daily operations of the program but coordination of the district-wide effort will come from Lane.

As coordinator for the \$60,000-a-year program, LCC will oversee operations of 380 volunteers in the field and a small staff at 673 W. 10th Ave. in Eugene. Plus, it will act as a middleman between RSVP and

the Lane Community Action Program (L-CAP) which is the grantee for the program's budget. L-CAP has authorized LCC to operate the program through a "memorandum of agreement" that gives the college virtually complete control of RSVP while L-CAP retains the purse strings at the county level.

With 30,000 volunteers nationally, RSVP is the largest of the seven ACTION organizations and is open to retired or semi-retired persons 60 years of age or older.

Currently volunteers are recruited from Lane County but

LCC coordinator Betty Kepner said the college will expand the boundaries to include the entire LCC district.

Ms. Kepner also said LCC will support the program through a combination of funds, equipment, facilities and manpower to help augment the staff of three at the Retired Senior Volunteers Program center. Federal guidelines stipulate that the college match the yearly \$59,800 grant with 10 per cent cash or "in kind" services for the first year and an additional 10 per cent for the following years to a maximum of 50 per cent.