

## ASH housing draws fire

OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) has issued a report charging Adult Student Housing (ASH) Inc. with mismanagement of funds and improperly raising rents, based on the conclusions of a federal audit by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

ASH, a non-profit organization based in Portland, operates ASH-Lane housing for LCC students in Eugene and five other campus apartment buildings in Oregon.

The audit was ordered by HUD last year after OSPIRG charged that ASH had improperly raised rents on its rental units at Pacific University.

The HUD investigation (published by Charles J. Hay, regional inspector general for Audit, Region X, Seattle) showed that "Operating revenues from the subject projects were used for other than the operations and maintenance of the projects and the amounts paid for certain goods and services exceeded generally acceptable amounts."

The HUD audit found that Fred Bender and Phillip McLennan, the two principal officers of ASH, purchased two "luxury" cars for company use. The autos were paid for from rental revenues, and the purchases were criticized as "excessive" in the report.

The HUD audit also criticized ASH for paying high office rent to a firm called AUXENT, a partnership of the two principals (Bender and McLennan). Rent payments exceeded \$1,300 a month and AUXENT had a \$3,000 profit from the office rental before depreciation, based on its 1972 tax return.

The audit noted that the salaries



Ashlane

exceeded 10 per cent of the rent paid by students at the ASH projects. The usual fees for managing rental property are from six to ten per cent, according to the OSPIRG report. A Portland HUD representative, the report said, confirmed that salaries received by Bender and McLennan were \$50,000 to \$55,000 a year.

The HUD audit covered only the ASH housing at Pacific University, Mt. Hood College, and Clatsop Community College, and the salaries are only for the management of these units. It is not known how much the two are charging to manage other ASH units in Oregon.

ASH was formed in 1969 to

provide a college housing project at Pacific University. All of the projects owned by ASH were financed from College Housing Program funds without any cash investment from the principals, the firm, or the educational institutions serviced by the projects.

The OSPIRG report concludes that "tenants should petition their congressmen to make HUD remove Bender and McLennan from management of ASH housing, and lower rents." OSPIRG sent a letter last week to Oregon senators and congressmen asking their help in "persuading HUD to take effective action against Bender and McLennan for the benefit of students living at ASH housing."

## Student questions P.E. Dept. on ski class refund policy

"All I want is \$60 refunded," said LCC student Sandi Shaw. Ms. Shaw recently withdrew from the ski class offered by the LCC PE Department this term, after one class session, and discovered that her fees were not refundable.

"The information sheet the PE Department hands out," stated Ms. Shaw, "led me to believe that only \$15 of the total \$75 fee was non-refundable."

The paragraph in the ski class syllabus on fees reads, "A non-refundable \$15 fee must be paid at the time of registration. The balance of the \$75 must be paid by Jan. 3 to the Business Office. Please keep a receipt and show it at the bus the first day of class."

Richard Newell, PE Department chairman said, "I agree, it could've been written more clearly. But the intent is there." Newell pointed out the school policy on fee refunds as stipulated in the schedule of classes — "Student Body fees are non-refundable. Fees for curricular offerings will not be refunded unless approved by the appropriate department chairman."

Newell said the money could not be refunded because commitments had to be made to reserve transportation and instruction. "If we were to refund the money, either the school or the people who remain in the class would have to shoulder the extra cost," he explained.

Ms. Shaw said she has filed an appeal to be brought before the LCC Academic Council, which is scheduled to meet Feb. 4.

## Senate asked to aid loan fund

The Financial Aids office has requested \$5000 from the ASLCC Senate for the Student Emergency Loan Fund, which offers short-term loans of \$50 to LCC students.

The request was submitted to the Senate by Evelyn Tennis of the Financial Aids office at its Jan. 10 meeting, where it was referred to the Finance Committee. At this time no further action has been taken on the matter.

The Emergency Loan Fund was funded by the ASLCC Senate in 1970, for \$500. In 1971, the Senate appropriated \$1,500 to the fund

and in 1972, the amount was raised to \$2,500. This year, the Senate did not appropriate any monies to the fund.

The short-term loans are available to any student attending LCC, said Ms. Tennis, but the full amount of the loan (no more than \$50) must be repaid before the student can request another loan or receive any grant for a new school term. The fund was originally intended to be self-perpetuating, but some students leave school before repaying their loans, which has been one criticism of the Fund by the Administration, she admitted.

In answer to the criticism, Ms. Tennis said she has researched the ledgers in the Business Office and found that the emergency loan "repayment record is at least as good as the student tuition deferment record. The majority of the students who borrow do repay the loans."

Ms. Tennis has also requested funding from the LCC Administration but President Eldon Schafer has said that he can offer no additional help from the school budget at this time.

Because the fund is fluid, and does not retain the same balance from day to day Ms. Tennis said she could not tell the Senate what the balance is now, but only that it is not enough to cover the student emergency needs. Besides the repayment factor, Ms. Tennis listed the increase in enrollment over the past school year as an additional reason for increased emergencies. She also said that the cost of living has gone up but student grants remain the same as last year.

Ms. Tennis asked that the Senate give "as many dollars as possible" if they cannot appropriate the full \$5000 needed.

## Transportation improvement sought

Jerry Edgmon, LCC Student Awareness Center (SAC) director, stated last week that LCC should be more actively involved in helping students with their transportation problems.

"I know the college has a 20 passenger bus and I'd like to see it put to use helping students get to school," he explained.

Edgmon said that originally he tried to persuade the Administration to use the bus on shuttle runs up and down the 30th Ave. hill to help students hitchhiking or riding bicycles out to Lane.

He later revised his proposal to recommend that the bus be used to help students living in outlying areas not served by the Lane Transit District (LTD).

"I'd like to see the bus make two round trips a day out to Blue River. I know of at least 27 students that live out there that aren't served by LTD," he said.

In light of Edgmon's proposal, LCC President Eldon Schafer was asked by the TORCH if the college felt any responsibility for insuring that students are able to get to school.

"Not in particular," he replied, explaining, "The basic concept in Oregon is that community colleges are commuter schools: This concept is pretty true nation-wide, too."

He pointed out that unlike four-year resident colleges, community colleges are prevented by state law from using any funds for student residence housing.

"Without residence facilities we are pretty much stuck with a commuter situation," he admitted.

Dr. Schafer also ruled out a college operated bus service. "Because high school attendance is pretty much compulsory, high schools are obligated to see that students have a way to get to school," he

(Continued on back page)



This is what LCC's Gonyea Road looked like during the recent Oregon floods. It created many inconveniences, as the plight of one LCC student illustrates. (Photo by Bob Wilson)



## Editorial

Leadership on a college campus comes in many shapes and forms. Each individual group must be represented if a fair check and balance system is to be maintained.

The ASLCC Senate is the recognized group of student leaders — these students are elected on an annual basis by the student body. However, the burden of proof still rests on these individuals to establish their leadership capabilities. Positive action and a high regard for the student body's needs is not too much to ask from these student leaders.

In the past the student body has seen a great fluctuation of capabilities between the different groups that have occupied the Senate offices. Some of this was caused by incompetent elected students who couldn't get any further than their over-inflated egos would allow. But on the other hand, the student body has also gained through talented, competent leaders who helped create student health services and the recently established student legal services.

At the expense of sounding idealistic — true leadership is demonstrated by far sighted actions of the latter rather than short-sighted concepts demonstrated by some of the past administrations.

The past flap among the ASLCC Senate, as a result of the Red Fox ouster can be turned into a very positive and rewarding situation for all concerned. The new executive cabinet which has emerged is now in a position to supply a more positive trend in leadership. Now is the time to remove doubts, or at least establish their ability to supply leadership. Past actions should never be held against an organization but rather should serve as harsh reminders of what can happen when elected student leaders lose sight of the responsibilities their positions demand.

In view of the past discrepancies concerning the college Administration's apparent neglect in informing the student body of policies (see last week's TORCH), a serious question is now raised concerning whether the Administration is violating the school's Institutional Bill of Rights. The ASLCC would benefit the whole student body if they were to bring official charges against the Administration through the Academic Council in an attempt to clarify this question and possibly insure that students rights are protected.

The ASLCC could also comply with their own Bill of Rights. They should establish the required judicial council to hear student grievances, no matter what the sub-

ject. This would not only serve to insure that student rights will be upheld, but also that student government is responsive to their needs. One word of caution though — this committee should be separated from the main body of student government in order to provide an additional check and balance that is necessary to maintain credibility.

One other area that is almost nonexistent on this campus is student representation on committees that make or change in policy, curriculum, personnel, or any other area that will affect the student body. Students should have a voice on every issue that has the potential to alter the quality of the education at this institution. It might be wise to select student members for these committees outside the main body of the ASLCC Senate, thus leaving more time to the Senators to deal with the college Administration on matters that would assure students a more equitable voice on campus regarding their educational destiny.

The ASLCC, in the past, has overlooked

the struggles of faculty in fighting Administrative demands for more "productivity." In essence, the Administration has been pushing the faculty to undertake larger student-teacher ratios, thus enlarging the size of each class. Not only is there a danger of the quality of education dropping, but also the now enjoyed rapport between instructor and student will suffer.

The age old problem between Administration and faculty is never ending. However, without the support of the student body and student leaders the quality of education at this institution will continually suffer in the name of efficiency. Let's face it, the quality of education is the crux of what being a student is all about.

If student rights are to prevail on this campus, then a total leadership representation must come forth. This is not an impossibility, but rather presents an interesting moment of truth: Are student leaders going to conduct business as usual, or respond to the new challenges now confronting them?



## Letters

Dear Editor:

The excellent analysis by Robin Burns, and the editorial in the last TORCH (1/15), illustrate the tenuous contract students at LCC enter into. The caprice shown by the Administration in policy concerning the students is not, however, limited to the "hold" policy.

This school is less than dedicated to an educational ethic that allows students to know and subsequently help determine policies that effect their academic (and if you adhere to the myth of education leading to economic and social advancement) their future lives. The reason for this is administratively dismissed as due to collective disinterest by the students in the determining of policies, rather that the administrative blockage to self-determining of policies, rather that the Administrative blockage to self-determination.

Clearly, if no one will tell you the rules, it's damn difficult to play the game.

Peter Hale

Dear Editor:

Student rights are being violated by the Administration. If a student doesn't know his rights, he doesn't have any. Regarding January 15th's TORCH, "Students Placed on Hold" and "Student's denied rights," the TORCH has a point here which extends way beyond the surface appearance: As the TORCH points out, the Administration is holding up students' grades and registration packets without first informing the students they can do this.

This directly violates the LCC Institutional Bill of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct, which states that these sanctions

must be 1) published, 2) made freely available to all students, and 3) the responsibility of publication and making this available shall be the Administration's.

How many students know that there is an LCC Bill of Rights in the first place? How does the Administration expect us to know our rights if they violate LCC's own Bill of Rights by not publishing it and making it freely available to everyone. Obviously the Administration must not want us to know our rights. If we don't know our rights we won't ask the administration to give them to us.

Last term, the ASLCC Senate made these documents available to all students. This was costly and not really the ASLCC Senate's responsibility. This term, we have thousands of new students. When will students again have rights?

Barry Hood  
ASLCC President

Dear Editor:

I would like to make Lane County aware of the great problem. The wheel chair people and the mobile handicapped people in Lane County are having a very difficult time in getting to and from school, work, shopping etc. . . with the present gas shortage. These people cannot ride Lane Transit District buses because they're not accessible. They've (LTD) been talking for 6-9 months about making it accessible but until they do, how are these wheel-chair people going to get around? I'm asking the public for their support and asking them to contact the Legislature in setting up gasoline for less mobile people's transportation until Lane Transit is made accessible.

David Edgmon  
Legal Service

## The innocent bystander Save Your Energy-- Sleep Late

by Art Hoppe

Our leaders' drastic steps to save our energy, such as imposing Daylight Savings Time, have caused grumbling. Parents, for example, are grumbling about packing their kids off to school in the dark.

Consequently, many schools are now starting classes an hour later, which isn't getting us anywhere. It has also infuriated our leaders.

Congressman Bagley Boodle, for one, is drawing up a bill to set our clocks ahead still another hour. This will show our schools a thing or two. "If getting up an hour before sunrise saves energy," says Boodle logically, "getting up two hours before sunrise will save twice as much."

Unfortunately, the benefits of the Boodle Bill would be nullified by a White House plan to cut every hour down to 30 minutes. This, of course, would halve the hourly fuel consumption of Air Force One and the President would no longer have to fly commercial.

On the other hand, the White House plan for shorter hours, while it has the backing of organized labor, would double the kilowatt hours of electricity the nation uses. Consequently, Senator Burton Bagatelle has introduced a companion measure increasing every minute to 120 seconds. "This will not only halve the number of shorter hours during which people are wasting energy," he says, "but it will give millions of American joggers the opportunity to run a four-minute mile."

But perhaps the most imaginative proposal is that of our new Energy Csarina, Madeline Mift. She notes that we are now consuming 18 million barrels of oil a day — or 2.7 million barrels more than our supply.

"By the simple expedient of eliminating 100 days a year," she says, "we will save 1800 million barrels, giving us an annual surplus of 624.5 million barrels which we can sell back to the Arabs."

Ms. Mift would begin by eliminating all 52 Sundays as the only effective way of banning Sunday driving. Workers would be given Saturdays and Mondays off so they could enjoy a long, 48-hour weekend.

The other 48 days would be taken from the winter months to conserve on heating fuel. They would include the two hectic, energy-consuming weeks before Christmas, New Year's Eve and the 33 coldest days in January and February, whatever they might be each year.

Summers, when no one much minds Daylight Savings Time, would, of course, be

(Continued on back page)

## WEEKLY SPECIAL



Attention  
Wilbur Mills:  
'Next Year'  
is Here!

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The powerful House Ways and Means chairman, Wilbur Mills, has been promising tax reforms for two years. In 1972 and again in 1973, he promised to make this his first priority — next year.

Two next years have now come and gone without any noticeable improvement in the tax laws. On the contrary, each Christmas during the scramble to adjourn, new tax benefits have been hung on the Christmas tree for the special interests. Each new benefit has cost the rest of the taxpayers a few more million dollars.

But now the taxpayers are up in arms. They have discovered that President Nixon paid no more taxes on a \$250,000 annual income than an ordinary worker with the

(Continued on page 3)

### TORCH Staff

Editor	Carol Newman
Associate Editor	Jim Crouch
News Editor	Ryan Reese
Sports Editor	Dennis Myers
Ass't Sports Editor	Steve Busby
Advertising Manager	Norma Van
Advertising Staff	Bob Norris Harris Dubin
Photo Editor	Mark Rahm
Production Manager	Jan Westmann
Production Staff	Kris Kennedy Melissa Morrell
Reporters	
Robin Burns	Paul Waldschmidt

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.  
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.



## Over enrollment may cut budget

"We may not know until the beginning of Spring Term if we will have enough money to run all of the classes we will be offering," observed Henry Douda, LCC instructional budget officer.

Douda said the problem LCC faces is that enrollment is higher than previously anticipated. According to Douda, all community colleges in Oregon are awarded money by the state on the basis of Full Time Equivalency (FTE) students. "Generally speaking, FTE is a yardstick used by the state to determine the number of full time class hours taught per term. Forty-five credit hours of transfer work or 680 hours of vocational work per year equals one FTE student," Douda said.

Douda explained that the state legislature only meets every odd year, during which time they compute school budgets. "When the legislature met last year, LCC had hit a flat spot in attendance: When you hit a flat spot in the same year the legislature meets, it really hurts because it affects the projected enrollment for the next two years," Douda said. He said the state predicted LCC would have about 5,900 FTE students for this school year but that all signs now point to a total of 6,700 FTE students by the end of Spring Term.

Douda said the state awards \$595 per FTE student and since LCC is about 800 FTE students higher than expected, this amounts to \$476,000 in reimbursements the college has not received.

"We are going to the special session of the legislature to see if they will reimburse us for the over-enrollment," Douda said. "The administrators are optimistic that we will get some funding — probably not the whole parcel, but whatever the state can allot to us," he commented.

LCC President Eldon Schafer said that Feb. 11 is now the tentative date for the opening of the special session.

## Anderson... (Continued from page 2)

same size family pays on a \$7,500 income. Other millionaires are using loopholes and shelters to avoid paying their fair share of the taxes.

The oil companies, for example, are paying only token taxes in the United States on soaring profits. Some of the oil giants get away with a tax rate less than three per cent, compared to 50 per cent for other corporations.

Probably no other group in America collects more benefits from Uncle Sam and passes out more favors to politicians



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

## Jam shut out

The Luncheon Jam, (alias the Peanut Butter and Jelly Jam), did not jell last week due to the re-scheduling of Forum 301-302.

Ed Ragozzino, Director of the Performing Arts Department, turned away some 50 people and their instruments from the doors of the Forum building Wednesday, because Ragozzino says that he needs the space to design the sets for the up-coming LCC musical production of "Celebration."

Craig Geary, who arranged for the Forum building to be open, said that there are no more big rooms open during the lunch hour on Wednesdays, but that he would try to schedule the cafeteria.

than the unbelievably wealthy oil barons. We were able to trace \$5 million from oil sources into President Nixon's re-election campaign. Millions more went to congressional candidates, including members of the House Ways and Means Committee which writes the tax laws.

The little taxpayers don't have the money to make big campaign contributions. But they have the votes. Now they are letting their congressmen know their votes this year will go to those who fight for tax reforms.

Impeachment Deadline: House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino has privately assured House Republican leader John Rhodes that the presidential impeachment inquiry should be concluded in April. My own check with committee members and staffers indicates Rodino will have trouble meeting that deadline.

The committee hasn't yet obtained the special subpoena powers necessary to secure important evidence. Meanwhile, committee sleuths have been spending their time studying the work of other investigations. Little or no independent digging has been done.

In order to meet the tentative April time schedule, the staff would have to complete all of the necessary background work during the month of February. Hearings would have to begin no later than March, with the conclusion in April.

Realists on the committee doubt that a verdict can be reached in April. The timing, they say, will depend on how much independent investigation the committee staff can complete. Chairman Rodino, meanwhile, is more committed to a thorough investigation than a tentative deadline.

Professional Amateurs: The public will probably never learn the whole story behind the whistles, rattles and hums on the Watergate tapes. The President's spokesmen and lawyers have tried to give the impression the people in the White House are amateurs at tape recording.

But there is evidence that the White House communications experts are far too professional to have produced the garbled

mess they eventually turned over to the courts.

We recently reported, for example, that the White House is preparing to spend \$200,000 for a recording system to tape the crooners and comedians who appear in the East Room. The specifications provided to bidders were prepared by the President's communications men. These specifications are incredibly detailed and highly sophisticated.

Nearly two years ago, Nixon's communications men installed a sophisticated sound system in hangar six at Andrews Air Force Base, where the President's plane is kept. Contractors worked around the clock to get the job finished before Nixon returned from his Moscow trip. They built a completely portable, highly professional loud speaker system — complete with back-up units — and they did it virtually overnight. (Incidentally, it cost the taxpayers \$70,000. Yet Nixon didn't use it when he arrived home from Russia.)

Every other sound system the White House has constructed, in short, works perfectly well. Why, then, do the Watergate tapes reveal little more startling than the clatter of the President's coffee cups?

Too Many Frills: There has been an almighty howl from the Pentagon about the need for more millions to meet the rising cost of defense. Ominous warnings have been issued that the Soviets are overtaking us in strategic power.

But a comparative study of the American and Soviet military budgets shows that a far greater share of the U.S. expenditures goes for frills. Most Soviet soldiers are combat troops. Most American soldiers are engaged in providing services to make military life cozy.

The U.S. armed forces have also become top-heavy with brass. The number of flag officers has actually gone up, as the number of fighting men has gone down. At the height of World War II, a mere 20 four- and five-star generals and admirals commanded a total military force of over 12 million men. Today, the armed services have 39 generals and admirals of this rank commanding only two million men.

## POOL TOURNAMENT

Thursday, LCC Cafeteria

## CASH PRIZES

Register 11 to 1 By Pool Tables,

Tournament begins at 1 Entry Fee: \$1

## WHERE DOES IT HURT?

starring Peter Sellers

Thursday, Forum 309

Times: 10, noon, 2, 4, 6, & 8 p.m.

Admission \$1

## VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

LCC cafeteria featuring COAL

Thursday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Advance Tickets \$1 At the door, \$1.50

Sponsored by the ASLCC Senate

## PAUL and NAOMI MALM

INVITE

Students and Staff

TO PRAYER, BIBLE STUDY, FELLOWSHIP

at their home: 2513 DEBRA DR. Spfd.

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING



## OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Robt. J. Williamson

- WIRE RIM GLASSES
- EYE EXAMINATION
- CONTACT LENSES \*
- FASHION EYEWEAR

686-0811

**Standard Optical**  
862 Olive St.



## HAMBURGER DAN'S

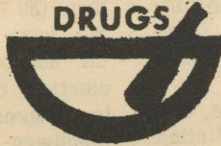
Burgers, Shakes, Fries

"Try the best in old-fashioned hamburgers"

4690 Franklin Blvd.

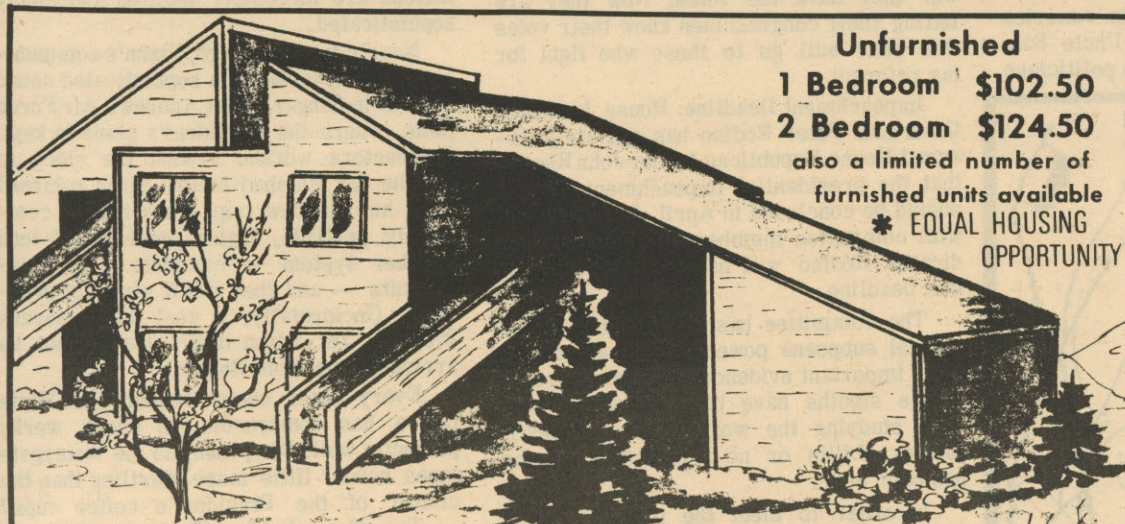
746-0918

ROBERTSON'S  
DRUGS



"Your Prescription --  
Our Main Concern"

343-7715 30th and Hilyard



Unfurnished  
1 Bedroom \$102.50  
2 Bedroom \$124.50  
also a limited number of  
furnished units available  
\* EQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY

ashlane  
apartments



747-5411

Pocket Size

## ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

by Columbia Scientific

priced from **\$74.95**

4 models to choose from

available with plastic carrying case

A.C. Adaptor/Charger

1 Yr. guarantee

repair service in Portland

"Keyboard Memory" system

"Implied Constant" for  
adding, subtracting,  
multiplication &

"Accumulating Memory"

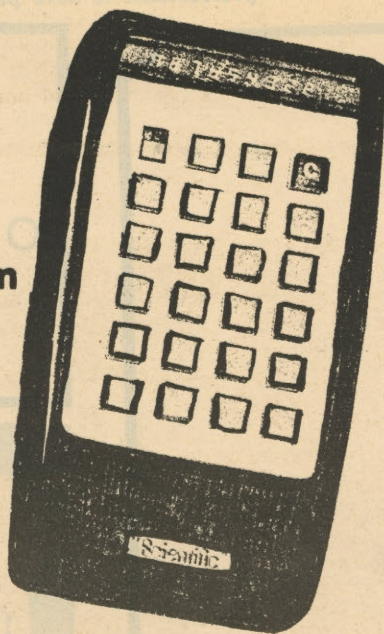
Payroll application for  
over-time & deductions

Calculation of Depreciation  
of Fixed Assets

LCC Bookstore

2nd floor, Center Bldg.

"on the Mezzanine"



## Student input stressed

### Coordinator explains Health S

John Loeber is the coordinator of the LCC Student Health Service, a service that believes in dealing with the immediate medical needs of the students.

According to Loeber, the service has enjoyed a great deal of national prominence, but he feels that the area of service lies on the LCC campus, providing "quality health care for short-term illnesses and injuries" that might otherwise cause a student to miss days or weeks of class because of lack of money for a doctor.

The service is a walk-in clinic which offers first aid, counseling, referrals, VD testing and treatment, gynecological services, health education, and family planning. The staff includes a part-time doctor, lab technician, two part-time and two full-time nurses, plus volunteers and nursing students.

When asked how LCC's clinic compares with those of other Oregon community colleges, Loeber emphasized that such a comparison was difficult and unfeasible. LCC is second in student population out of 13 schools. He said the largest, Portland Community College, has more students, community services, and money to work with. The third largest, Mount Hood, has smaller services to deal with its fewer students. But Loeber added his opinion that LCC's clinic is more effective than some in dealing with its own problems. When asked about nationwide comparisons, he said 34 junior and community colleges in 21 states had written requesting information on the LCC clinic and its services. According to statistics of a college health service board, the LCC clinic holds its own on its level with UCLA and Berkeley services.

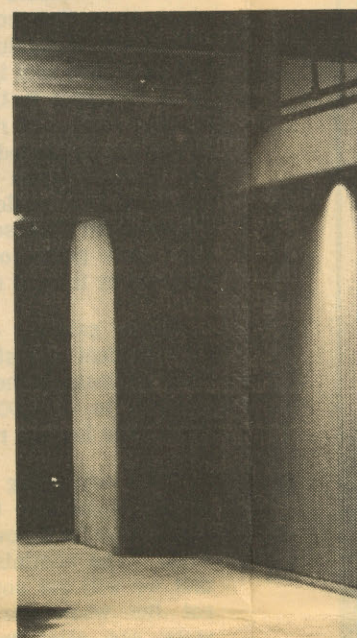
According to Loeber, "... we don't approach things as being problems, just concerns." One of their larger concerns is money. Loeber would like to stabilize the funding base of the clinic. Presently, half of its funds come from the general fund, and half from student fees. Out of five dollars paid as fees by each student, \$1.41 goes into the clinic. Loeber said that he'd like to know what the Student Senate does with the other \$3.59. The financial, legal, and policy bases of the clinic are up to the "whims and fancies" of the Senate,

as is the question of the future of the clinic. After these have been considered, Loeber would like to tackle the areas

and clinic service for night and weekend students.

"Whitebird and the county of Multnomah," he said. He also added, "If we can get 10 people in school, it'll be worth it."

Another concern is student input and student awareness of the service. Loeber said that the Office of Education has helped, he added, but the importance of student input doesn't want to compete with the Whitebird Clinic, but wants to be able to deal with their own clinic.





# Health Services ask \$44,000 increase

by Robin Burns

The LCC student Health Service is considering a \$113,788 budget (over their current \$70,000), a staff reorganization, and an expansion of several medical services for the 1974-75 school year.

In a preliminary presentation to the Student Health Service Clinic Committee last Friday, student Health Coordinator John Loeber explained the proposals and emphasized that "this budget is not a formal request, it has been devised by the Health Services staff to reflect what we would consider quality health care in the realm of primary health care."

The proposed budget is broken down into the following categories:

- \$78,591 for salaries (an increase of \$31,251 over this year)
- \$11,187 for fringe benefits for part-time employees (fringe benefits have not been included in previous budgets)
- \$9,010 for health clinic materials and sup-

plies (an increase of \$410)

- \$2,500 for family planning clinic materials and supplies (maintained at the present level)
- \$10,000 for dental services (an increase of \$7,200 over this year)
- \$1,000 for prescriptions (an increase of \$700)
- \$1,500 for capital outlay (maintained at the present level).

The increase in the amount budgeted for salaries is a result of the creation of four new positions and an attempt to conform hourly wages with the current pay scales in the Eugene medical community, according to Loeber. The proposed new positions include a health services director, a nurse/counselor, a part-time secretary, and an administrative assistant. The salaries and new position will also facilitate an evening health service program.

Loeber's justification for necessary medical staff and working hours is based on the number of patients seen each year and the average amount of time spent with each patient by each medical person.

LCC recognizes a fringe benefit level of about 18 per cent of an employee's salary for those who are employed full-time basis. The salaries of the half-time medical staff at the clinic are paid by the ASLCC rather than the administration, and Loeber feels that fringe benefits for these people are justifiable because they contribute many hours to the clinic over and above the hours for which they are paid. "You can't expect to maintain a competent, qualified staff without providing them with reasonable salaries and compensation," he stated.

The proposed salaries will also be variable due to secretarial and professional level changes, and to collective bargaining options open to nurses through the Oregon Nursing Association.

The increase in the amount budgeted for materials and supplies is due to a proposed program of health education, an extension of the clinic's orientation toward preventive health care, said Loeber.

The family planning clinic, which was new to Lane Fall Term, is to be maintained at the present level.

Dental services are now available through the clinic for emergency cases and are presently funded at \$2,800. Loeber is proposing an allocation of \$10,000 for developing an expanded program of dental care for LCC students, but the program has not been outlined nor have the op-

erational possibilities been researched at this time.

A prescription loan fund is currently operating on a \$33 budget, the purpose of which is to allow students to purchase necessary prescriptions even though they are temporarily out of funds. The proposed \$1,000 allocation would expand this program to make prescriptions available on campus at cost, through retaining a pharmacist to package standing orders.

The capital outlay figure (\$1,500) remains the same in order to improve the laboratory efficiency, according to Loeber. The clinic lab is presently using a microscope, on loan from an LCC science instructor, which is not well suited to medical use. The clinic is hoping to purchase a microscope for about \$800. It also hopes to purchase an incubator, which will enable them to conduct their own bacteriological procedures.

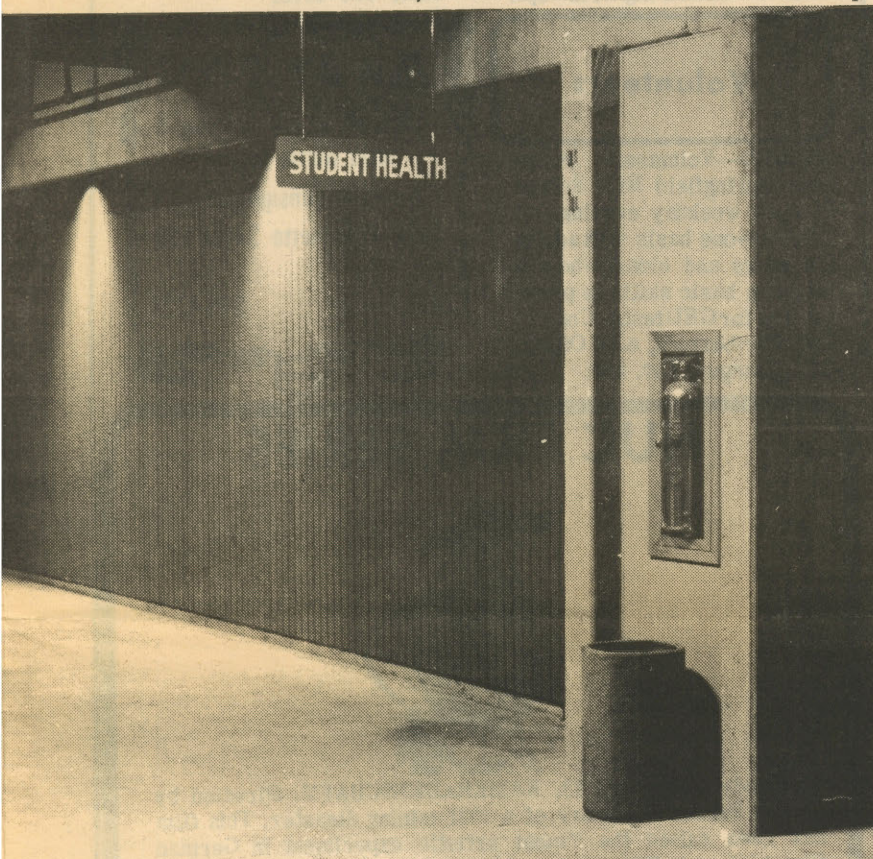
Cultures are now mailed to labs in the community and take at least a day to reach their destinations. Therefore, the results are not as accurate as they could be if done on campus, according to Loeber.

The clinic is currently negotiating with the administration for a permanent space. "It's like the old question of which came first — the chicken or the egg," stated Loeber. "We can't get permanent space until we can give the administration a strong commitment that the clinic will be able to continue financially, but a large budget like this will be inoperative if we can't get the permanent space."

This year the clinic was funded at approximately \$36,000 by the administration and \$31,150 by the ASLCC — a total of about \$70,000. The proposed 1974-75 budget would require additional funding of about \$44,000.

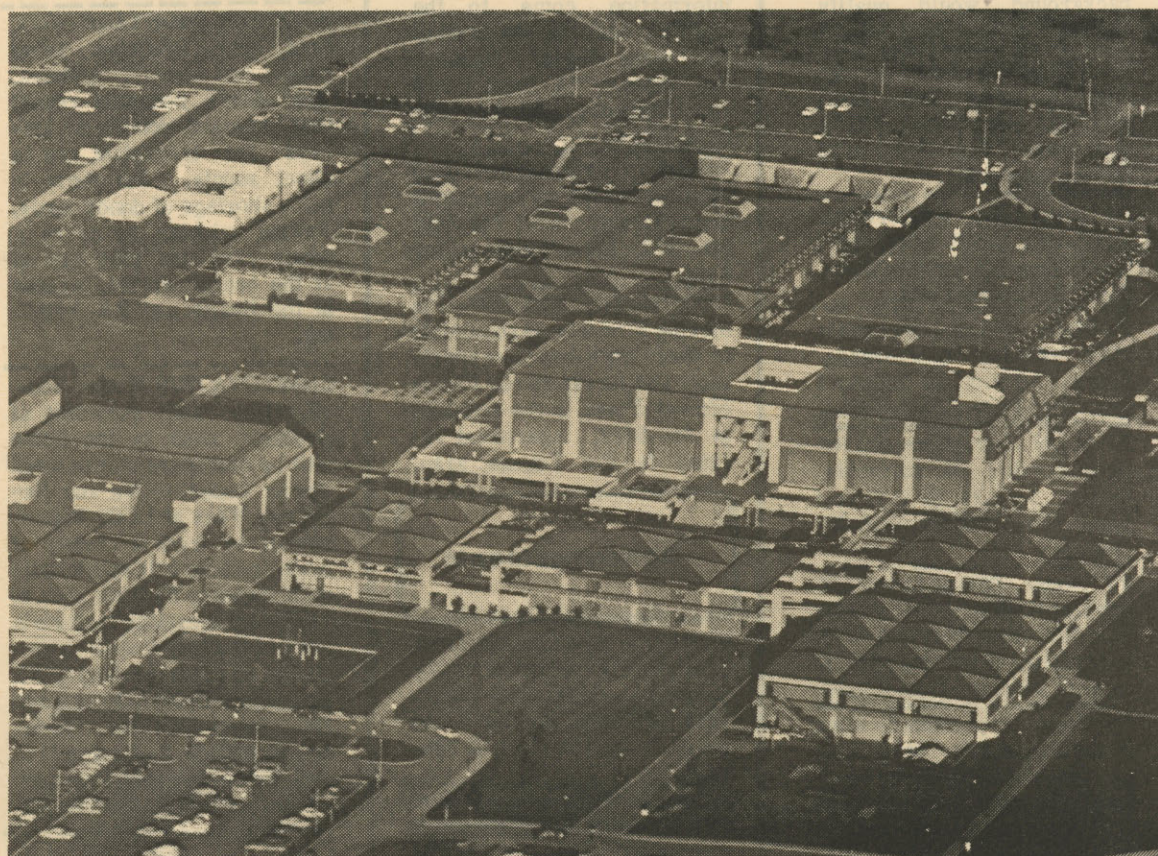
Two possible methods of obtaining the additional funds, according to Loeber, are the assessment of a \$4.00 health fee per student per term, or an assessment of approximately 46 cents per credit hour per student per term. This year \$1.41 out of the \$5.00 student body fee paid by each full-time student goes to student health services.

The proposed budget is still open for revision by the Student Health Service Clinic Committee, after which it will be reviewed by the administration, the Board of Education, the ASLCC Senate, and then go to a student vote sometime this spring.



LCC...

1967  
to  
1974





# TORCH Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Ram Golf Clubs; 9 irons; 4 woods; 2 1/2 years old: pro shop price (new) \$289; sell for \$120. Call Kurt, 343-1709.

For Sale: 1967 Chev Camaro four speed, 350 C.I.D. engine good condition. Call 747-8485

## Job Placement

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

FT Perm: Person to work in detoxification center as shift attendant. Some counselling involved--general care--monitoring patients. Must have medical background; ability to administer medication; check for vital signs. Hours: 40 (can be worked to suit student in medical programs schedules) Pay: \$400-\$600 depending on background and experience.

FT Perm: Persons needed as medical secretaries. Must have medical terminology and good clerical skills. Job is in North Bend, Oregon. Pay: \$ Open.

FT Perm: Person needed for keytape operator position. Will be typing on magnetic tape fed into computer. Accuracy is very important. Keypunch background would qualify. Hours: 8-5 Pay: \$463 to start.

PT Temp: Person to do sign lettering--must bring samples with you. Work will be done there. Pay: \$2.50 to \$3 an hour depending.

PT Occasional: Subscription sales--for small newspaper. Work evenings or weekends. Pay: 50% commission.

PT Perm: Persons needed for maid service on weekends. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2:30 or 4 p.m. Pay: \$1.60 with increase.

PT Perm: Person needed for maid service on weekends. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2:30 or 4 p.m. Pay: \$1.60 with increases.

PT Perm: Person to work in interior design--wants person with lots of interest and some background in design. Hours: to suit student Pay: \$ open.

PT Perm: 2 persons to work in sporting goods--heavy lifting involved--checking & receiving freight--floor coverage--must have background in sporting goods. Hours: Saturday and Sunday days; Friday nights or Tuesday morning and Thursday evening. Pay: \$2.20 an hour to start.

PT Temp: Clerical position with accounting firm: must be able to type accurately, use dictaphone. This job temporary till April. Hours: 8-5 Pay: \$ open depending on experience.

PT Temp: Accountant: Temporary work for 5-6 weeks--must have strong background in accounting--cost accounting--inventory reconciliation yearend closing. Hours: 8-4:30 Pay: \$ open to \$500 a month depending on background.

pt perm: Clerical: Must have high school diploma with 2.8 GPA or better--good typing skills--work in service & sales--answer telephone--able to work under duress. Hours: 9-12 noon 5 days a week. Pay: \$2.25 an hour plus 6% increase after 6 mo.

PT Perm: Secretary--short-hand/good typing skills. Hours either 1/2 day twice a week or one full day on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Pay: \$ open to \$2.50 an hour.

PT Perm: Person needed for maid service on weekends. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2:30 or 4 p.m. Pay: \$1.60 with increases.

## Wanted

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.

WANTED--Jars for canning. Quarts or pints. Call Karen at Ext. 234.

WANTED--OSPIRG needs a few hours of your help for a telephone survey. For more information come to the OSPIRG desk in the Student Awareness Center, Wednesday, January 23, from 2 to 5 and Thursday, January 24, from 8 to 5.

NEEDED: Children's round tipped scissors for non-profit organization. Call 747-4501 ext. 234; leave message for Kris.

ROOMMATE NEEDED--I'm looking for a female roommate to share my 2-bedroom apartment and its expenses. Please contact Diane in the evenings at 345-8622. Apartment located in the Eugene area.

## Announcements

WOMEN's housing available immediately in women's cooperative, 15th and Alder. \$275 per term for room and board. Call Marlene at 686-4435.

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.

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.

OSPIRG FORUM--Speakers and an OSPIRG film called "Clearcutting Views" will highlight an OSPIRG forum tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the Board Room. Everyone is invited.

PHONE PROBLEMS?--Can't get a dial tone? It's because of an abnormal amount of incoming, outgoing and on-campus calls during the past two weeks. If you have problem getting a dial tone, either wait patiently or hang up and try again. Please don't yell at the beleaguered switchboard operators. They're, uh, "plugging" along as fast as they can. Heh, heh.

THE public is invited to attend a panel discussion on Geo-Thermal Energy. Four experts will present the problems and potential of geothermal use. Questions from the audience will follow. The discussion will be held on Thursday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in Harris Hall at the Lane County Courthouse, 8th and Oak, Eugene. This is being sponsored by the Sierra Club. For more information on the program or the Sierra Club, call 747-7414 or 342-7805.

There once was a man that couldn't figure out where the sun went every night. He stayed up one night to see and it finally dawned on him.

ANOTHER SHORTAGE--Gas, beef, eggs, longjohns, toilet paper, and now . . . kidneys. The state's hospitals report that potential donors of kidneys for transplant are in short supply. But there is not a shortage of donor cards. Anyone wishing to carry a donor card can pick one up at the health service, located in the Health and P.E. building.

CONSERVATION Week--Conservation and recycling of products used in the home will be discussed all this week during Conservation and Recycling Week at LCC. Representatives from a variety of organizations will speak daily until January 25 from noon to 1 p.m. on recycling materials used in the home, with an emphasis on paper products. All sessions will be held in Adm. 202. Organizations represented include the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), the Survival

Center and Project Intercept, two U of O projects, and BRING. Dei Smith, an LCC student, organized the week-long workshop.

Applications will be accepted until 3 p.m. Wed. 1-23-74, in Student Government Offices for 3 positions on the Senate Finance Committee. You need not be a member of the Senate to apply.

## Lost & Found

LOST--Puppy, male, blackw/tan markings. Lost Sunday around Fairmont Street. \$10 Reward. Call 342-4500.

LOST--Ladies wristwatch of sentimental value. Silver Waltham, expand band. Lost between Forum and Cafeteria. Could have been either place. Reward to finder. Please take to Performing Arts Dept.

## Volunteers

NEEDED--Volunteers living near Springfield High School to work weekday evenings on a one-to-one basis with adults (16 years and older) who are learning basic skills in preparation for GED tests. Contact Rita Rhribernick, ABE Office, LCC Campus, Ext. 254.

## Meetings

VETS CLUB will meet every THURSDAY at 2:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Center Bldg. in Room 418.

CHICANO Student Union is having a meeting Wednesday, January 23, 1974, at 2 p.m. in Room 420 of the Center Bldg. PLEASE ATTEND.

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meet every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., 1236 Kin-kaid Street, Eugene. Business meeting followed by informal discussion. Members also available to instructors for class discussions in panel format. 686-4372.

## Andrea's

25% off on all clothing & most winter fabrics

(except consignments)

1036 Willamette 343-4423

2441 Hilyard

345-1324

## NUC FILM SERIES



Wednesday, January 23. KAMERADENSCHAFT. Directed by G. W. Pabst. The story of a 1931 mining disaster. This film has been called the "most artistic experiment in German film history." Bitter animosities between French and German miners turn into mutual aid in the face of a mining explosion. "One of the finest examples of realism that has come to the screen."--The New York Times. Also, FINALLY GOT THE NEWS. On Black workers and their struggles against the auto industry.

177 Lawrence Wed. Jan 23  
7 and 9:30

## Plants & Things



Come in soon,  
See our plants & things !

555 Main Street,  
Springfield

Phone 726-8803



# Titans collapse, drop three

This week the Titans will be trying to regroup after a disappointing week that saw them drop three straight to Central Oregon CC 87-85, to Umpqua CC by 70 to 48, and at home against Linn-Benton 78-68.

Tuesday night the Titans raced to a 17 point half time lead against Central Oregon behind the scoring of Wayne Shelton, who scored 14 first half points, and Rob Smith, who chipped in with 10. From then on it was all downhill.

Coach Dale Bates assigned some of the blame for the loss on a second half breakdown in defense and a loss of concentration on offense. "We just got sloppy in the second half, we weren't aggressive and had no killer instinct. Central Oregon kept getting easy shots while we turned

cold."

Even with the problems that Lane was having it took Central Oregon until 11:06 remained before they caught the Titans. At that point they went ahead for the first time, 62-61.

The Titans did not let the game get away easily. The lead exchanged hands until two minutes were left in the game when the Bobcats went ahead 85-81.

Wayne Shelton led the Titans in scoring with 20 points, as he poured in 14 of 16 from the free throw line. Rob Smith with 19 and Mike Reinhart with 14 joined Shelton in double figures. Smith also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Friday night the Titans traveled to Roseburg to meet Umpqua Community College. For the Titans, at least, the trip was a total waste

as they lost by a score of 70 to 48.

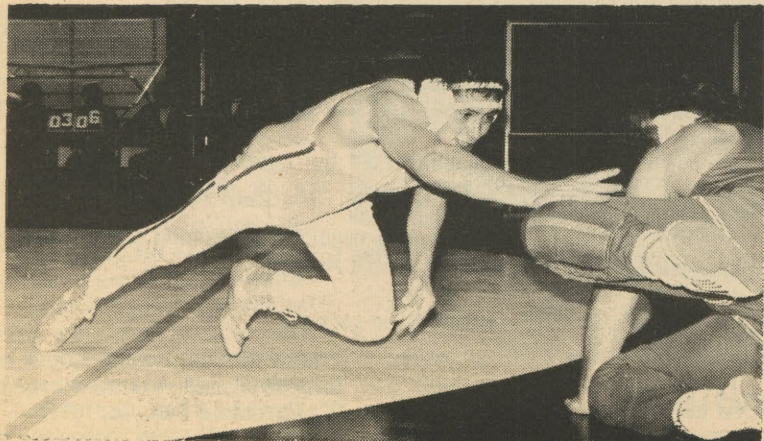
The first half set the tone for the game as Lane could only manage 7 out of 34 shots from the field. Lanes shooting woes only added to their defensive miseries.

Coach Dale Bates said, "That had to be the coldest shooting for one half in the history of Lane basketball. We were a step slow and there was little effort on the boards. They were cutting by us and we just waved as they went through. We just stood around and cheered while they ate us up," Bates added.

Rob Smith and Mike Reinhart, Lanes top men on the front line, were the only bright spots offensively for the Titans. Smith playing on a badly sprained ankle that severely limited his mobility, tallied 12 points and came away with 9 rebounds. Reinhart tossed in 11 counters to join Smith as the only Titans with more than 6 points.

The game with Linn-Benton Saturday night saw the Titans matched against a taller, faster and deeper team at a time when the Titans height, Rob Smith, is hurting

(Continued on Page 8)



## Grapplers extend win streak

The wrestling Titans extended their league record to 4-1 with weekend victories over Blue Mountain and previously unbeaten Umpqua Community College.

Lane won their Friday match with a 42-10 decision over Blue Mountain. The meet was marked by Blue Mountain handing a total of six forfeits to the Titans which decided the outcome before the first wrestlers hit the mat. Blue Mountain won three of the four matches in which they entered wrestlers.

Arlen Rexius kept his undefeated string intact by out-scoring Mark Zurcher of Umpqua CC, 24-10, in the Saturday meet. The contest went down to the final match of the day with Lane trailing 19-20. Murray Booth, Lane's other

undefeated wrestler, pinned John Ruhn in the final match to ice the team victory by a score of 25-20.

The Titans next competition will be Jan. 26 when they host the LCC invitational at 1 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**DAIRY-ANN**  
 Breakfast, lunches, dinners.  
 Homemade soups and pies.  
 Complete fountain service.  
 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
 7 days a week  
 1810 Chambers 343-2112  
 \*\*\*\*\*

*James Dieringer*  
**Newman Chaplain**  
 greets students daily  
 in the LCC cafeteria  
 messages accepted in  
 student activities area  
 home-phone 688-2605



## Gun Lap

### Team leader

by Dennis Myers

The blame for Lane's sagging basketball hopes cannot be accepted by any one person. In the midst of a horrendous 2-5 league start it is natural to seek a place to dump the blame for defeat. But as the game is played at two ends of the court there are two ways to look at the win-loss record. The Titans have not only lost five league games this year, they have won also. A key element in their wins has been Wayne Shelton.

The multi-talented Shelton is not leading the team in scoring, for that matter he is not even second in scoring. He does however, add an inspirational style of play and leadership to the game which can ignite a team's play. His quick drives to the bucket and the darting, diving style of play he displays on both offense and defense adds an element of hustle lacking in many of the Titan games this year.

"I drive better than anything else," admits Shelton. "The coach expects me to take charge and lead the players," he added. It is this degree of team leadership that can turn Lane's basketball hopes around. Many times this year the Titans have had huge leads in the first half only to see them melt away in a lackluster second half. Shelton could put an end to this type of choke.

Shelton came to Lane via Oregon State, where he was lured with a baseball scholarship. Baseball is his big sport. He was a pitcher at Philomath High School, but plans to play in the outfield at Lane and Oregon next year.

Shelton's style of play fits in well with Coach Dale Bates style of coaching. The Titans play disciplined offense but will not pass up the chance for a fast break bucket if it is presented. Shelton said, "The coach believes in discipline but tries to gear his offense to fit the players. He puts a player in a position where he will do the most good."

In Shelton's case, Bates has made the right decision in placing him in the spot of team leader.

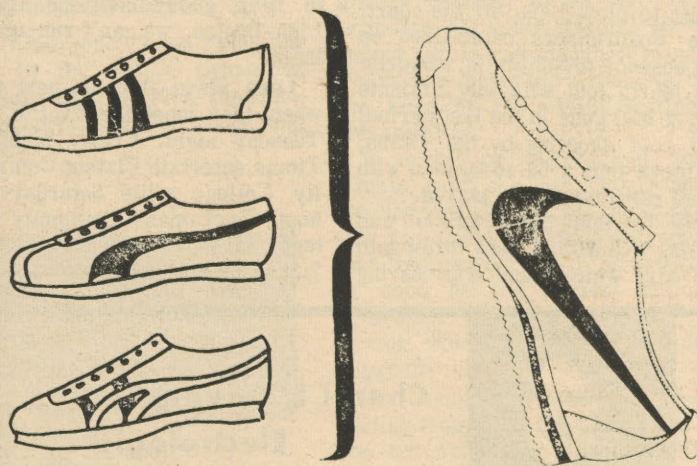
## Sports Calendar

Jan. 22, Tuesday	Mens basketball vs. Clatsop CC- here 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Pacific JV's here 7:30 p.m.	
Jan. 23, Wednesday	Mens basketball vs. Clackamas- here 7:30 p.m.
Womens basketball vs. South Eugene--here 3:30 p.m.	
Jan. 25, Friday	Mens wrestling -- LCC Invitational -- here 1:00 p.m.

## TRADE IN YOUR STRIPES

at . . . the athletic department

855 OLIVE



Bring in your old, worn adidas, puma, tiger shoes. It will be worth \$2.00 against retail price in the purchase of Nike running, tennis, and basketball shoes. Offer good for the month of January

THE  
**ATHLETIC  
 DEPARTMENT**

355 OLIVE

OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON - FRI

SAT. 9:30 - 5:30, PHONE 343 - 5010

## What Gas Shortage?

ED

PAPE'



Bill Curry

Come Look and Ask for us!

Jim Lundy

your student representatives

20 Coburg Road

"Lease a bug from \$68.86"

343-3307



**Transportation . . .** (Continued from page 1)

said.

He added, "There isn't that compulsion at Lane, so it's really up to the student to find his own means of transportation. Besides, the investment required to set up a bus service would be tremendous."

However, the President did emphasize that the college is interested in helping with transportation problems, short of assuming the primary responsibility.

"It really is within our best interests to support and encourage mass transit. Supporting the Lane Transit District (LTD) system is a better solution than trying to duplicate it with our own bus service," he stated.

Dr. Schafer also offered two other suggestions that might help students with their transportation problems. "Frankly, we haven't had time to look into it yet, but we could consider squeezing students' class schedules so that they would make fewer trips out to the campus per week," he suggested.

He also suggested that the college's evening program could be expanded so that more classes could be offered in local areas away from the campus; thus reducing the need for evening students in outlying areas to drive all the way into the campus.

In addition, the President suggested that a ride-sharing program recently started at Linn-

Benton Community College (LBCC) might be useful at Lane.

Each LBCC student wishing to participate in the program fills out a computer card which lists his/her class schedule and address. These students are then matched by the computer with other students with similar schedules living close enough to each other to share rides.

Edgmon explained that he was familiar with the LBCC program and is planning on trying to revive the ride co-op idea again.

"I've already sent a memo to Dean of Students Jack Carter and Eldon Schafer requesting the use of the college's computer so we can set-up a car pool information program," he added.

Jack Carter, LCC dean of students, was also questioned about the college's attitude towards students' transportation problems.

"Up to now we really haven't had to address ourselves to this type of problem, but it is definitely something we're concerned about," he said.

However, Carter expressed his opposition to a shuttle bus program — offering LTD as an alternative.

"LTD is a good idea and needs our support. We don't want to compete with it."

Carter explained that his office has continued to work extensively with LTD since they first started their runs out to Lane and that he feels the problem is being worked out — especially complaints about overcrowded buses during the early morning runs.

"I know that they (LTD) have put on extra runs during peak hours and that the number of complaints made to my office has dropped since the first week of school. I don't think people are being left at bus stops anymore," Carter said.

Turning to the use of bicycles as a means of transportation out to LCC, Carter agreed that the 30th Ave. hill discouraged more extensive student use of bicycles as an alternative to cars and buses.

He suggested that covered bike rack facilities, perhaps on Harris School grounds, at the bottom of the hill, and a shelter with a sign identifying the riders as LCC students would help students secure rides out to Lane.

**Tentative workshop scheduled by Senate**

A Senate workshop at Heceta, appropriations to the Student Awareness Center (SAC), and elections of two Senators-at-Large were still on the agenda as the Senate continued Thursday's meeting January 15.

The Senate workshop to be held at the LCC leased Heceta House on the Oregon coast was tentatively scheduled for the third weekend in February. The workshop is designed to improve the working relationships within the Senate and to review the ASLCC by-laws.

Barry Hood said that he hopes to bring the cost of the trip down to a minimum by pooling the funds of individual Senators for food. The Senate also discussed financing child care for the children of Senate members noting that \$55.00 would cover the cost of child care. The Senate has not yet decided whether the families of the members will be allowed to attend, although the policy for Heceta states that "the occupants' families and pets should not accompany them." The topic of child care was tabled for further study.

The Senate also voted to reconsider the transfer of additional funds to the SAC budget for bus tokens. Dave Mahoney, ASLCC treasurer, moved that funds necessary for the survival of SAC including the bus token program (about \$1,000), be transferred into the SAC budget from the contingency fund in the ASLCC budget.

Hugh Brennan was elected to the position of Senator-at-Large (which allows paid tuition). He stated that more emphasis should be placed upon the fact that the Senate is funded through a \$5 mandatory fee from every LCC student, and that all money expenditures should reflect the students' needs.

Brian Weller was appointed as the sophomore Senator from the Social Science Department. There are 19 departmental positions still open in the Senate.

The Senate will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting Thursday, January 24, at 3:00 in the Board Room.

**Hoppe. . .** (Continued from page 2)

lengthened from 13 to 30 weeks. To accomplish this, as well as to curtail summer pleasure driving, Ms. Mift suggests following Britain's example and going to a three-day week.

"It's true that by eliminating Saturdays and Mondays, too, workers would never get a day off to pleasure drive" she says. "But they would only be working a three-day week which has long been the dream of workers everywhere."

Ms. Mift's bold and daring plan shows to what ends our leaders can go when they begin tinkering with time in order to save our energy.

True, there will still be grumblers — probably the same ones who now say they can't see the sense of getting up in the cold, pre-dawn darkness to turn on the lights and heat in order to save energy.

"When it comes to saving energy," grumbled one grumbler,

"there are days when I think our leaders should've stayed in bed." (C. Chronicle Pub. Co. 1974)

**Opportunity Grants open to students**

Every student who meets all of the following criteria should apply for a Basic Opportunity Grant: if you were never enrolled in college before July 1, 1973; if you are a full-time student with 12 credit hours or more; if your family income in 1972 was less than \$11,000.

Grant amounts range from \$20 to \$150 per term and are retroactive to Fall Term for students who qualify and who apply before April 1, 1974.

However, most veterans and social security recipients cannot qualify for BOG.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Second Floor, Center Building.

**Basketball . . .** (continued from page 7)

and their depth and team speed is not up to par.

Linn-Benton capitalized on these advantages to move away from Lane with a 78-68 win.

Smith, the main cog in Lane's set-play offense, was hobbled by an ankle injury sustained in practice the week before the game. He came into the game at about half speed and with limited mobility, but contributed at both ends of the court as he led all scorers with 22 points and hauled in 12 rebounds.

Lane's shooting problems continued to plague them against the Roadrunners from Albany. Lane moved into a six point lead, 32-26 with 5:45 left in the first half of play only to see the lead evaporate in the face of a nearly three minute cold spell.

While Lane was unable to hit anything the Roadrunners were pulling even on two baskets and a pair of freethrows by Gary Frank. The lead switched hands with Linn-Benton taking the lead at the half on two foul shots by Kim Dosing with 15 seconds remaining on the clock.

The second half opened with Linn-Benton looking like they were going to blow Lane off the court. The Roadrunners capitalized on the absence of Rob Smith, who drew his fourth foul with only a minute and a half gone in the last period, and cold shooting by the Titans, to move into a 53 to 40 lead with 12:40 remaining to be played.

Up to this point LBCC was hitting everything they threw into the air, while Lane was having

trouble hitting anything. Then with 10:31 left and trailing 57 to 45 things started to turn around. In the next six minutes Lane outscored the Roadrunners 24 to 13 to pull within two at 66 to 64.

Smith went to the line for a chance to tie the game with 4:09 left on the clock. He missed the first of the one and one, LBCC got the rebound, went down court and scored. From that point on Linn-Benton pulled away to notch the victory.

Smith topped the Titans with 22 points and 11 rebounds. He was followed by Reinhart with 14, and eight rebounds, and Wayne Shelton who accounted for 12 points, mainly on a sizzling 5 for 6 from the field in the first half.

Randy Bishop, a sophomore from Eugene's Churchill High, topped the Roadrunners with 21 points. Gary Frank, who sparked LBCC with 12 first half points, ended the game with 16.

Coach Dale Bates expressed pleasure with the play of the Titans but added, "It's the little things that are beating us. We came back real well and showed good discipline tonight. We had to have good discipline against Linn-Benton, we can't run against them."

Lane stays at home next week when they meet the Pacific JV's Tuesday night. Friday night the Titans entertain Clatsop Community College while Saturday they host Clackamas Community College. All games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tip-off times.



**Cheryl L. Bevans**  
Electrologist  
Registered

**Specializing in the Blend Method**

**Permanent Removal  
of Unwanted Hair**

Eugene Medical Center Bldg.  
132 E. Broadway Suite 105 Eugene

342-5113 Res.

**Free Consultation**

339  
EAST  
ELEVENTH  
ave.  
EUGENE

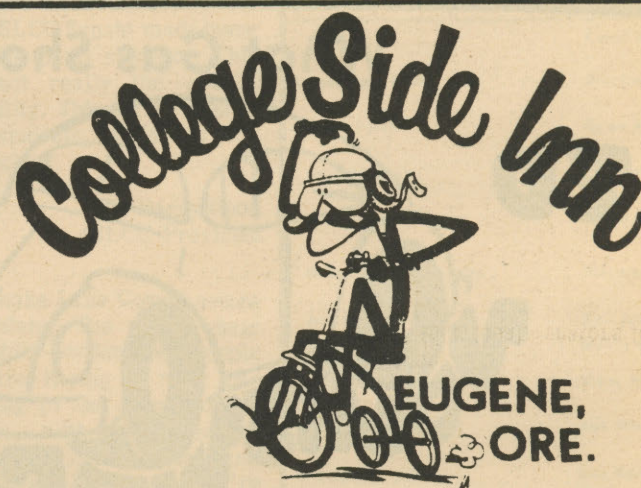
ART  
and  
ARCHITECTURE

STUDENTS & FACULTY  
GET A  
CASH DISCOUNT  
(on purchases of \$1.00 & up)

Choose all your needs  
from the Greatest  
stock in the Northwest!

FREE  
PARKING

**COLE**  
ARTISTS SUPPLIES



**6431 College View**

**Tricycle Races every  
Wed. at 8:30 pm**