

Wheelchair-bound LCC student David Edgmon hitchhiked to Salem Friday to illustrate the need for the handicapped to receive the same gas priority (no. three) as the LTD buses. Edgmon was carrying a petition to this effect to Gov. Tom McCall. An assistant to the governor accepted the petition and said he would give them to him. "He (the assistant) said he'd do everything he could for us," Edgmon said Friday night. (Photo by Mark Rahm)

Petition seeks Senate recall

by Melissa Morrell

A petition which calls for the ratification of a new Constitution and By-Laws and the election of new Senate officials was submitted to the ASLCC Senate Dec. 17. The Senate has been working since that date to validate the 888 signatures. Tom Tuttle, ASLCC attorney general, told the TORCH Monday that 644 of these have been verified. (The current ASLCC By-Laws require signatures of a minimum of 10 per cent of the full-time students "to warrant a special initiative, referendum, or recall election.")

The petition was slated to come before the Senate at Thursday's meeting. But Barry Hood, ASLCC president, referred the petition to the Judiciary Committee, chaired by first Vice-President Roger Leasure, for a recommendation.

If the petition is verified, it would force an election before the student body which would call for the ratification of the proposed new Constitution and By-Laws, and the election of new Senate officials.

The proposed Constitution and By-Laws are mainly a clarification of the old: The major change calls for abolishing departmental senators and decreasing the number of senators-at-large to seven. These senators-at-large would each chair a special committee — Media Commission, Inter-Governmental Mental Action Committee, Inter-Organizational Council, Education Committee, Adult Education, and Night Advisory Board. (Specific job descriptions will be outlined in the By-Laws.) Each committee would be composed of seven members, except for the Inter-Organizational Council, which would have one representative from each campus organization.

The petition states as its intention "... that this election be held before Jan. 31, 1974. And to be conducted by a CPA selected by the Academic Council. This CPA shall submit a ballot to the Academic Council no later than Jan. 20, 1974, for its approval."

Sallie Torres, ASLCC publicity director, said that she would not be able to meet this deadline. The requirement that the election be held before Jan. 31 in itself may cause the Senate to invalidate the petition, since they are required by their By-Laws to publish a voter's handbook

for an election two weeks before the election is to be held.

The petition also requires that the Academic Council conduct the election, but existing ASLCC By-Laws state that "the Board of Tellers (chaired by the first vice-president) supervise all student body elections."

The Senate expects that the Judiciary Committee's investigation into the petition will be finished in time for this Thursday's special session. Leasure is planning to call his group together for an emergency session to deal with the petition.

Collective bargaining may affect students

LCC faculty and classified staff will vote on Feb. 20 to decide whether the Oregon Education Assn. (OEA) or the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will represent them for collective bargaining purposes.

How will collective bargaining benefit LCC students? According to Mike Rose, president of the AFT local and Language Arts instructor, "We'll be able to make more decisions concerning policies that were previously made by the Administration." Rose went on to say, "I maintain that in some courses such as literature, smaller classes are more desirable, but the Administration has looked at this as an idealized view. This would be one of the areas of Administrative policy the instructors would have more of a voice in."

Ted Romoser, LCC instructor who has taken a leave of absence to work full time for the OEA, agreed that class size was an important issue: "Teachers don't have enough time to talk with students individually."

Romoser also mentioned curriculum planning as another benefit students may gain as a result of collective bargaining. "We need to put more emphasis on establishing local funding for curriculum development. State and federal funding are concerned with career or current interest courses, and many subject areas are overlooked," he explained.

Department policies examined

Fee refunds vary

by Paul Waldschmidt

LCC does not have a uniform student fee refund policy and departments are not required to publish their individual policies, according to Jack Carter, LCC Dean of Students.

As a result of charges made last week by LCC student Sandi Shaw that the Physical Education Department's fee refund policy for its ski class was misleading, the TORCH checked with administration and department sources to determine what the college's (and various departments') fee refund policies are.

Carter pointed out that the college's fee refund policy is published in each term's schedule of classes. The schedule states, "Student body fees are non-refundable. Fees for curricular offerings will not be refunded unless approved by the appropriate department chairman." However, each department has different policies governing refunds. In most cases, students are not made aware of these policies until they have a need to ask.

"We decided to make student fees non-refundable — except at the discretion of the department chairman — because, after checking with the different departments we found that there were too many variables governing whether a student received all or part of the fee back after withdrawing from school," Carter explained.

The Dean said that his office doesn't require departments to publish their refund policies, but added that many departments do publish their policies, and in some cases require students to sign or read a statement explaining that policy.

Contrary to college policy that student body fees are non-refundable, Carter said that on some occasions he has authorized that a student body fee be refunded. "Under special hardship circumstances I have authorized the refund. However, such decisions should really be made by the ASLCC President or the ASLCC Senate," he claimed.

ASLCC President Barry Hood stated that so far this term no students have requested that their student body fees be refunded.

"I really don't know of any precedent to handle such a request," Hood remarked. If such a request is received, he stated that he would forward it to the ASLCC judicial committee for policy determination.

Carter further explained that the question of fee refunds originally came up in connection with the college's policy on tuition refunds, especially in cases involving students attending school on deferred tuition loans.

"We needed a policy because, in effect the college was acting as a bank for these loans," he said.

Bob Marshall, LCC registrar, said, "I see literally hundreds of cases where a student stops attending classes and fails to officially withdraw. If he (the student) has signed a deferred tuition loan agreement, he (the student) is liable for the full amount of the tuition. It says so right in the agreement."

A check of six departments of LCC revealed that in most cases a student withdrawing from school within the first two weeks of the term is refunded at least part of his fees by the department.

The LCC flight technology program requires that a student pay \$566 before the start of the term: The fee pays for 33 hours of flight instruction at \$17 an hour, according to Ron Byers, head of the department.

"We don't require that a student sign or read a refund policy statement because the student can withdraw any time within the term and we'll refund any part of the fee the student has not used up in actual flight time," explained Byers. This is not a written policy.

The Physical Education Department charges a three dollar locker fee. The department will refund the full amount if a student withdraws before the end of the first week of classes, two dollars before the end of the second week, but none after the end of the second week.

According to Dick Newell, PE Department chairman, the locker fee refund policy is not written down or shown to students at the time they register.

The Science Department requires that students taking chemistry classes must purchase a chemistry breakage fee card for six dollars. Broken equipment is charged against the card, however. The student can receive the full \$6 back at the end of the term if no charges have been made against his card.

Ms. Sharon Shorey, Science Department secretary, stated that she was not aware of a written refund policy that the department shows students when they register. "It's just understood. I think it's in the college catalogue," she stated.

Performance studies classes, offered by the Performing Arts Department, cost students \$35 a term. The fee is paid directly to the instructor for private practice sessions.

The fee is payable at the start of the class sessions and is non-refundable except through application to the department chairman.

Ms. Iris Pattle, Performing Arts Department secretary, explained that students are informed verbally at the time they register about the refund policy and that the conditions of the refund are listed on a card that the student takes to the business office to be stamped.

The Language Arts Department charges students \$10 for enrollment in its "Film as Literature" class to cover the rental of films for the class.

Ms. Susan Bennett, instructor for the class, explained that she deducts a dollar for each week that the student is in class viewing the films and the balance is returned if a student drops the class.

"We really don't explain the refund policy when a student registers. We leave it up to the business office to collect the fee and answer questions," she stated.

LCC's welding program uses the \$10 fee it charges for its welding instruction to cover the cost of materials used in class. Most of it is refundable within the first two or three weeks. After three weeks the amount refunded depends on how much material the student has used in the class.

Larry Murray, director of LCC's special training programs, observed, "We're pretty reasonable about refunds. However, I doubt if there's a written policy for our department."

WEEKLY SPECIAL



Arabs Ready To Ease Oil Prices

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The oil squeeze has caused world oil prices to skyrocket. The increase will add an estimated \$75 billion to the price that oil-consuming countries must pay for their economic lifeblood.

This is simply more than most nations can afford without inviting economic disaster.

World leaders have been communicating secretly over how to cope with the oil crisis. The United States has taken the lead in urging the oil consumers to join together in planning a common strategy.

Most nations have been reluctant to challenge the Arabs openly for fear of losing their oil supply. A few nations, such as Britain and France, have sought to make their own private deals with the Arab oil producers.

But secretly, many world leaders are saying that prices must be rolled back. Some are ready to use force, if necessary, to prevent an oil depression.

Apparently, the message is getting through to the Arab leaders. Intelligence reports claim the Arab leaders are prepared to ease prices.

Even the Russians, who originally encouraged the Arab price squeeze, are growing wary. Intelligence reports say Kremlin leaders now fear that prices could cause such severe economic dislocations that it could lead to a rise in fascism rather than communism.

It is beginning to look as if world pressure may force the Arabs to reduce oil prices.

Behind Mills' Offer: House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, probably the most powerful member of Congress, has offered to introduce legislation granting President Nixon immunity from prosecution if he will resign. Here's the story behind this extraordinary offer:

Mills is conducting the investigation into President Nixon's tax returns. This was requested by the President himself to determine whether he owes more taxes. The central controversy is over the \$576,000 tax deduction he claimed for giving his vice presidential papers to the government.

Mills' investigators have now established that the deed, turning over the papers, was backdated to make it appear that they were

Letters

Dear Editor:

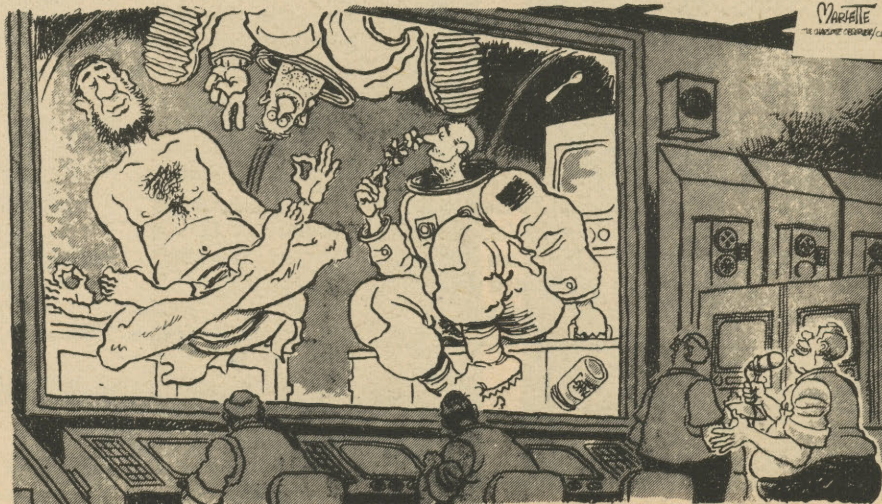
The Associated Students of Lane Community College have the right to charge this administration with violating students' rights and will provide proper supportive information. It is not our intent to charge, but rather to propose for proper hearing and litigation! that some solution be sought, that can alleviate the burden that lies on the student concerning his or her rights!

The Associated Students of Lane Community College have the right to question whether the students' best interests are being facilitated and whether proper information regarding rights of students is available to the student in this institution.

It is with this thought in mind that an innovative conclusion is anticipated. This student government requests that the Board of Education develop a method and instigate a solution that can maintain some kind of equilibrium between students and administration policies and guidelines.

It's our opinion that the present method works to the benefit of administrators and faculty — to the inconvenience

(Continued on page 3)



"SURE THE VIEW FROM SKYLAB IS SPECTACULAR... AND GRANTED THAT KIND OF PERSPECTIVE IS CONDUCIVE TO MYSTICAL INSIGHT... BUT, GOLLY, FELLAS, THE GANG DOWN HERE AT MISSION CONTROL WAS SORTA COUNTING ON YOU COMPLETING THOSE EXPERIMENTS FOR US..."

donated before July 25, 1969. Thereafter, tax deductions were no longer allowed for historical papers.

The investigators have also uncovered that Ralph Newman, the appraiser, didn't even select which papers should be donated until November 1969 — four months after the deadline.

The use of a backdated deed to gain more than a half-million dollar tax deduction could indicate possible fraud and tax evasion. The Nixon tax returns, of course, were signed by the President and the First Lady who are legally responsible for the statements therein.

It's the possibility of tax fraud that prompted Wilbur Mills to seek immunity from prosecution for the President in return for his resignation.

Foreign Fears: Almost desperately, President Nixon is stressing his foreign policy skills as the trump card in his struggle to

stay in office. He has told friends fiercely that no one else is as qualified as he is to play the delicate balance-of-power game with the two communist superpowers. He has reminded them of his diplomatic achievements in Peking, Moscow and the Middle East.

The White House took pains to inform newsmen that the President sent Secretary of State Henry Kissinger daily guidance instructions during the sensitive negotiations in the Middle East.

But the secret diplomatic messages from around the world indicate that Nixon is hurting, not helping, American foreign policy. The dispatches from Europe, in particular, suggest that our European allies have lost confidence in Nixon and are worried about his ability to commit the United States. It is clear from the secret messages that the Western alliance is deteriorating. (Continued on page 4)

The innocent bystander

Sacred Soil, \$12 a Ton

by Art Hoppe

Today marks the first anniversary of our achieving Peace with Honor in Vietnam. Ever since, we have scrupulously shared the fruits of our triumph with our Vietnamese allies: we got the peace and they got the honor of fighting on alone.

Having spent ten years, \$100 billion and 50,000 American lives defending the sacred soil of South Vietnam, it was somewhat surprising that we failed to leap into last week's war between Saigon and China over the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea.

"We have no interest in the islands," was all a State Department spokesman would say before

crawling back under his desk, "or in defending anybody's particular claim to them."

Is this any way for the world's mightiest nation to talk? Thank God there still breathe patriots like Senator Waverly Flagg.

In a stirring address to a throng of 27 fellow patriots, Senator Flagg demanded we immediately send half a million troops to the Paracels "to show them bloody aggressors they can't trample all over that there sacred soil."

True, the Paracels are a chain of barren, uninhabited rocks covered with bird droppings, which visiting entrepreneurs occasionally scoop up to sell as fertilizer.

But as Senator Flagg pointed out, "That there sacred soil ain't only sacred, it's worth better'n \$12 a ton."

Moreover, the Senator said, he'd seen a picture of the Paracels in the National Geographic. "If'n there's one thing I can tell right off, it's a bastion of democracy," he said. "And there must be a dozen or more of them bastions out there."

Nor was there any doubt The Domino Theory applied. "Why, the name of the biggest of them islands is 'Robert,'" he said. "And let me tell you here now, as Robert goes, so goes every Tom, Dick and Harry. If'n we don't stop 'em on Robert, we'll be fighting 'em on the shores of Pismo Beach. Remember Munich!"

Senator Flagg called on every American to "honor our sacred commitments" to the Audubon Society. "All we ask is freedom of choice for our fine feathered friends over there," he said simply, "a chance to live in peace on their own beloved soil."

Militarily, he said, he could already see the light at the end of the bird droppings. "If'n we hit them there enemies with everything we got," he solemnly pledged, "we'll have our boys out of the guano by Christmas."

"But the main thing here," he thundered, "is that we're getting another God-given chance. This time us and our loyal allies will at last win true Peace with Honor in Southeast Asia!"

While the crowd wildly chanted, "The Paracels Are for the Birds!", the reaction of Washington officials could only be described as queasy. "Not again," said one, biting his fingernails.

A reporter, who cornered the Senator later at the bar, asked how he hoped to achieve Peace with Honor this time, considering our previous experience in Vietnam.

"Why, if'n there's one thing Vietnam taught us, son," the Senator said, "it's that you can't get Peace with Honor 'less you pick an enemy you can lick."

But if we and our South Vietnamese allies couldn't lick tiny North Vietnam, how could we lick China?

"Lick China!" cried the Senator, aghast. "What I'm saying, son, is that this time, us and our new Chinese allies could lick them South Vietnamese in a week." (C. Chronicle Pub. Co. 1974)

forum the forum the

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following Forum was written by Barry Hood, ASLCC President.)

At the present time the population of the ASLCC Senate is 35. At the beginning of Fall Term 1973, we had 13 members. I am pleased to be a member of the largest and most representative student body in the history of LCC. With our membership almost tripled, we're able to take care of a hell of a lot more business than with a membership of 13.

With 13 members, students were not being represented to the capacity that we now are.

There has been talk about doing away with 23 present Senate members to bring the ASLCC down to a potential of 12 members. My answer to this is that it would create a totally unrepresentative form of association.

The philosophy behind our representative system revolves around the central idea of

a direct democracy. Each department at LCC (there are 20) has a potential of two Senate seats (one freshman, one sophomore). These department Senators are charged with the responsibility of representing students in his department. In addition there are five Senator-at-Large positions and five members of the Executive Cabinet. Individuals for these positions are voted on in ASLCC Fall and Spring elections as well as in-Senate elections for incidental filling of positions.

If we are to better represent you in the area of students' rights, as well as provide necessary student services such as student-subsidized bus program, Student Legal Services, Student Health Services, Evening Program Advisory Committee, films, and campus activities, we need your input and help.

Together let us seek to solve students' problems. Together let us stand up for students' rights.

Barry Hood
ASLCC President

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Hale accepts students' rights post Recall petition, student rights top agenda at Senate meeting

by Melissa Morrell

According to Peter Hale, recently appointed by ASLCC President Barry Hood as the commissioner of the Students' Rights Commission (SRC), he may be in a position to establish a framework upon which the future of students' rights at LCC are based.

Hale said that he would like to see the Commission initiate a positive dialogue between the Academic Council and the students about the kinds of freedoms students need.

Hale described what he feels to be the four goals for the Commission. These are, briefly: Informing students of their rights; handling complaints by students who feel their rights are being violated; setting up a student input network for accreditation rating; and taking advantage of the counseling services to establish group communication between students.

According to Hood, "the Institutional Bill of Rights is not freely distributed." One of the initial goals of the commission will be to distribute to students copies of the Bill of Rights, and to write a Student Bill of Rights.

Hale feels that a Student Bill of Rights is necessary because the present code of students' rights is inadequate to meet the needs of the student. Hale complained that the Institutional Bill of Rights is full of loopholes — he would like to make a clear statement of the rights of students, including their right to self-determine their education.

The commission would investigate a student complaint to determine if it is more than an interpersonal conflict. This will be done by questioning as many people as possible who are connected with the case. If the SRC finds that there is indeed a violation of the student's rights, then it will open up a variety of legal options which are available to the student. According to Hood, the basic purpose of the commission will be to act "as a counsel for a referral on behalf of the student who feels his rights are being violated."

Each department is currently required to have a board which evaluates all the courses offered by that department. According to Hale, the Administration allows

one student representative to be on these boards. Hale feels that these students can be instrumental in making sure that the departments offer courses which will be beneficial to the learning experience of LCC students.

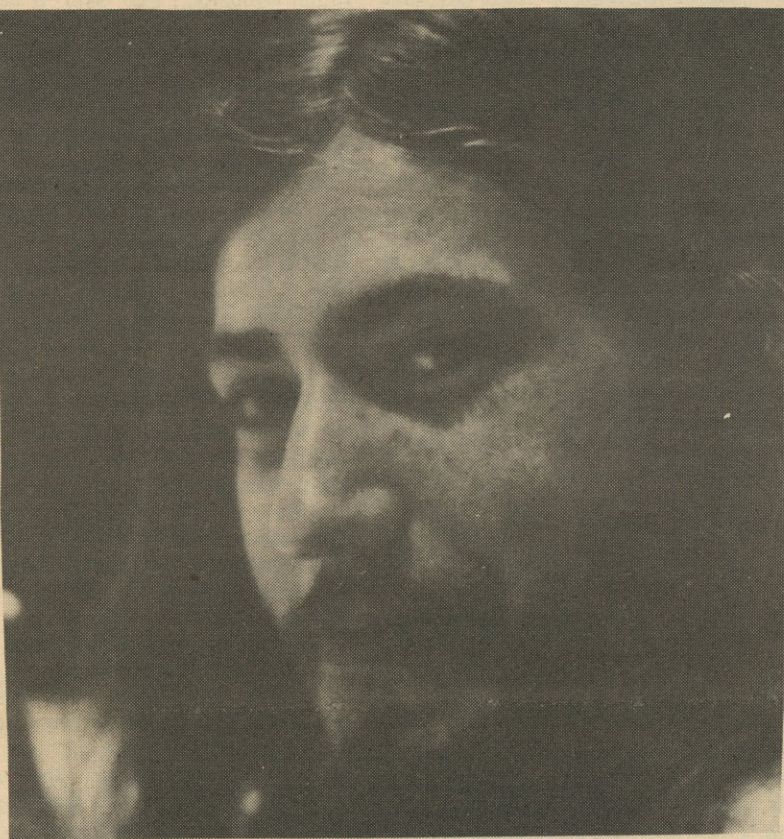
According to Hale, "Self determination is what I see as (SRC's) goal, and that can only be done by the students forming a collective decision of what their rights are." SRC will get in contact with counselors about forming intercommunication between students through groups.

Hale commented that he does not think that the students at LCC

adjust his lifestyle to the streets of St. Paul.

In the fall of 1970, Hale was employed as a teacher at an alternative school in St. Paul. The school had no formal campus and classes were held in the inner-city community. Hale taught courses in theatre and drama, and living on the streets as a lifestyle.

During his second year at the school, Hale acquired the school's directorship. He ran the school during that time without the benefit of a campus. Hale mentions that in one two-week period of time, he never left his house.



are taking the active interest in the school that they could. He attributed this to the fact that LCC is a commuter college: The only contact the students have with one another is in their classes.

Hale has a background of disillusionment with the traditional educational institutions. After dropping out of high school, Hale entered an open-entry night school at the University of Minnesota. Finding what he calls a "non-real experience in education," he dropped out again, and learned to

Classes were held there for an hour daily.

Hale has lectured all over the country for various universities and organizations. He considers himself a paraprofessional in the field of education.

But Hale says that he needs the help of the students at LCC in order to make the SRC successful. He mentioned that the SRC has no guidelines as yet. Membership to the SRC is open to anyone interested in student advocacy, said Hale.

Students' rights, a petition to alter student government, and LCC's food services had the spotlight at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Student Senate.

Barry Hood, ASLCC president, said that he is establishing a Students' Rights Commission "established with the belief that students' rights are being violated and the students do not have access to information, nor the time to find out what to do about these violations by him or herself." (See story, this page).

Dave Simmons, second vice-president, stressed that the students at LCC "have the right to question whether the students' best interests are being facilitated and whether proper information regarding rights of students is available to the student in this institution."

Simmons hopes that a solution to the problems of students' rights can be found which will "maintain some kind of equilibrium between students and administrative policies and guidelines."

A petition to ratify a new Constitution and By-Laws and to elect new Senate officers was presented by Sallie Torres, ASLCC publicity director. SAC Director, Jerry Edgmon, formulator of the petition and the new government, mentioned a few of the changes that the new government would offer. (See story, page 1).

The proposed Constitution would abolish departmental senators, while the positions of the executive cabinet and senators-at-large would be described in a section on job descriptions. Each of the senators-at-large would be required to head special committees related to the needs of the students, to whom they would be accountable.

The petition was tabled for the Judiciary Committee, which is chaired by First Vice-President Roger Leasure. The Senate expects a decision by Thursday on the petition, concerning its validity and the policy the Senate should take in handling it by Thursday — when the Senate will meet in a special session at 3 p.m.

Craig Geary, senator-at-large, initiated a discussion on LCC's food services, whereupon there were several complaints among the Senate members as to the quality and the prices of the food offered by LCC's cafeteria. The Senate decided to establish a commission to investigate the service, and appointed Geary as chairperson.

The Black Student Union (BSU) budget was accepted, contingent upon the review of the ASLCC's supplemental budget by the LCC Board of Education. The BSU is requesting \$1,530 from the Senate for publicity, programs, speakers, films, concerts and emergency loans pertaining to Black students at LCC. The BSU stated their purpose is "to bring to the community and college an increased awareness of the achievements of Black people." There are presently 108 Black students enrolled at LCC.

The Senate ratified three new departmental senators, which leaves 13 positions still open.

Letters. . . (Continued from page 2)

of the student. Time is valuable for the student and a salary to the administrator of faculty member. Time is grades and a future for the students and dollars and cents for the administrator or faculty member. Time works against the student and creates a job for the administrator and faculty member.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

We request the Board of Education to look at the students' role in the community college closely, define their rights in a sentence that can be written and interpreted by everyone. Let the students who make LCC innovative know who or what they are considered to be what their rights are!

Respectfully,
Dave Simmons,
ASLCC 2nd Vice President

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Grants available for women

Application deadlines are approaching for several scholarship awards for women who plan to transfer to four-year colleges next fall as juniors or seniors, according to Evelyn Tennis of the Financial Aids office. These include: The Sisterhood of the PEO Scholarship, consisting of cash awards for several women, the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Oregon Scholarship, and numerous small annual awards for women.

According to correspondence from the Sisterhood of the PEO (of Oregon), an organization interested in assisting women's efforts to achieve a college education, special awards are available from the Amy O. Welch scholarship fund

for \$500 and from the Winnifred A. Tebbets fund for \$1000 for the coming year. Additional awards will go to as many women who qualify as permitted by contributions from chapters and individual members. (Twenty-five winners were chosen last year in this category with awards ranging from \$150 to \$450 each). Winners are selected by a state scholarship committee from those who qualify in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, seriousness of purpose, and financial need. All applicants will be notified of the consideration given them by the committee. Applications may be obtained through Financial Aids and must be filed by March 1.

The Grand Chapter of the East-

ern Star of Oregon offers the \$500 Leslie S. Parker Memorial Scholarship annually to a limited number of deserving women students who have completed two years of satisfactory college work and who plan to transfer to any four-year non-sectarian college in the state. The scholarship may be used for tuition, books, board and room, clothing or medical aid. Recommendations are required from officials or counselors from the school the woman is presently attending and the woman must write the Chairman of the Leslie S. Parker Memorial Scholarship fund to request an application, according to correspondence from that committee. Applications through the Financial Aids office must be filed by April 1.

Other annual scholarship applications are available for women and other special LCC groups in the Financial Aids office: Small awards from the Eugene Business and Professional Women's Club, The Springfield Chapter of American Business and Professional Women's Club (for women from Springfield), The Altrusa Scholarship for Women and the Soroptimist's Scholarship for Women. Other special awards are available for minorities only through the office of Financial Aid. Deadlines for applications are variable for all these scholarships.

Saturday morning effort provides low-cost firewood for community

The Eugene Wood Co-Op "provides an alternative to buying wood at high prices," according to David Barajas, Wood Co-Op coordinator. For three dollars and a day's work a person can usually get about half a cord of mixed fire wood.

Generally, Co-Op participants gather on Saturday mornings at 2464 Roosevelt Blvd. in Eugene and then head for the woods. (The Co-Op has permits to cut wood in specified forest locations). Lately they have been going out to the Fall Creek area with a two-ton truck, and enough cars to transport the group. The Co-Op owns three chain saws, several sledge hammers, wedges, and axes, so the wood is cut, split, and loaded in a single day's operation.

According to Barajas, the wood is divided among everyone participating, and extra wood is usually donated to someone who has expressed a need for wood but who is unable to help with the Saturday morning effort.

Barajas said the group is particularly interested in attracting people with energy and ideas. Pick-up trucks for the week-ends and skilled people to help with truck and chain saw maintenance during the week are also highly valued.

A benefit dinner and dance to

raise money for the Co-Op is planned for this Friday night at the Woodmen of the World (WOW) Hall, Eighth and Lincoln Streets.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and will include two main dishes. The dance starts at 8 p.m., featuring the Wah Diddy Wonders Band (formerly Willy and the Egyptians) and the Ajax Bottle Band. The cost for the benefit is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

More benefits for state Vets

"Veterans have only eight years to utilize their educational benefits," Nina Page, Vets Club chairperson said at the Vets Club meeting Jan. 17.

Vets Club members are currently distributing posters which state that Veterans who were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966, will lose their GI benefits as of June 1, 1974. This means that those Veterans who fall under the June 1 deadline and have not completed their schooling will receive no further educational benefits from the federal GI Bill program.

There is, however, a state GI program that will pay up to \$50 per month full time and \$35 per month part time for educational purposes. To be eligible for the state program, the Veteran must have been a resident of Oregon for one year prior to entering the service, a resident of Oregon at the time of application for state aid, and a citizen of the United States. The service eligibility requirements are: Active duty in the US armed forces, a recipient of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Vietnam Service Medal for service after July 1, 1958; or service during the Korean War; or service during World War II. The deadline for new World War II applicants has passed, however, and only World War II Veterans who have already started a program may now continue receiving their benefits.

Nina Page asked for volunteers for a co-chairman of the Vets club and Michael Rodgers volunteered for the position.

Montana State ousts foreign student for his political views

(CPS)--A foreign student at Montana State University has had his scholarship terminated because a letter containing his political views reached the Agency for International Development (AID) which sponsored his scholarship.

Abubakar S. Ibrahim, a 25-year-old Nigerian student, had written a letter to his father in early December expressing disenchantment with certain US policies and discussing South African politics.

The letter reached the university's Foreign Student Advisor, Helen Simpson, who said it had already been opened by the post office. She then telephoned AID in Washington and discussed the letter with Robert Doan, program specialist for International Training, because, she said, it was "something I had to do." She said she felt AID should be informed of Ibrahim's attitudes because the federal government was picking up the tab for his education.

Ibrahim received a call from

Doan who told him, "If I hear any more about you I am going to create enough problems for you in Nigeria so that even your country won't accept you."

Dr. Richard B. Landis, director of the university's Center for Intercultural Programs said Simpson had "acted highly irregularly" in reporting the contents of the letter to Doan. Landis later contacted Doan, who informed Landis that Ibrahim should not stay on at MSU and that his AID funding would expire on Jan. 23 anyway.

However, AID terminated Ibrahim's funding in late December, thus preventing him from registering for the winter term at MSU.

University authorities are still investigating to determine who opened the letter.

In a letter to his fellow students at MSU Ibrahim wrote: "It is better for foreign students to realize they don't have the right to their own views in the land of the free."

Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

In the Middle East, Kissinger encountered guarded but anxious inquiries about Nixon. The Israelis, who had counted heavily upon Nixon's support, expressed special concern that he is losing his power.

Even in the Kremlin, according to the secret intelligence reports, there is an understanding that Nixon has been mortally weakened. The messages from Peking, typically, are more enigmatic. But increasingly, Kissinger appears as the man who is holding American foreign policy together.

Privately, State Department strategists are saying Kissinger could do this even better under a President Ford than President Nixon.

An Antitax Year: The Internal Revenue Service is afraid 1974 might be a bad year. Voluntary compliance is the bedrock of the tax system. Audits are run only on a random basis. Therefore, the government must depend upon the honesty of its citizens to collect taxes.


The IRS is afraid that the voluntary system has been eroded by the events of the past year. First, ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew was caught cheating on his taxes. Now President Nixon, himself, is in tax trouble.

But more than anything else, the high profits and low taxes of the oil companies are stirring up antitax feelings. Many Americans no longer feel they are taxed fairly. For every dollar that the oil companies escape paying in taxes must be made up by the rest of the taxpayers.

The energy crisis has also persuaded some people that they can get away with cheating on their taxes. For weeks now, the IRS has been receiving complaints about price gouging at the gas pumps. Yet only a few stations have been taken to court. The IRS simply doesn't have the manpower to run down all the complaints.

So Americans have seen many stations get away with charging outrageous prices. The aura of enforcement once surrounding the IRS has been damaged and our IRS sources say some people may be encouraged to fudge on their tax returns.

What Gas Shortage?



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Analysis by Robin Burns

Tenants and Adult Student Housing (ASH) Inc. officials both agree that there have been some problems in the operation and maintenance at Ashlane, the student housing project for LCC students located at 475 Lindale Drive, Springfield.

The problems and possible solutions have been brought into focus since the recent OSPIRG report was issued last week charging ASH with "excessive" expenditures. ASH operates Ashlane housing expressly for the benefit of LCC students although LCC has no financial or operational responsibility to the project.

The following six interviews (three with tenants and three with ASH officials) indicate that although there have been severe problems with maintenance and communication in the past, the situation may soon change.



Ms. Allbaugh and son

Ginny Allbaugh and her four-year-old son have lived at Ashlane for 1 1/2 years. The windows and doorjams leak in Ms. Allbaugh's apartment and the water leaks are causing the plaster to crack.

Ms. Allbaugh said that she did not pay her rent for one month last summer because "the living conditions were so bad." She complained to the managers and wrote letters to the home office in Portland asking that needed repairs be done: "Last summer, after I withheld my rent, they got a couple of guys to pull weeds so I started paying my rent again — at least they were beginning to make an effort."

But, Ms. Allbaugh is now facing eviction because of money she owes to ASH. She said that Bob Baker, an ASH representative from Portland, came to Ashlane in early January and informed tenants who were behind on their rent that if the money was not paid by Feb. 1 the tenants would receive a 24-hour eviction notice. Ms. Allbaugh has consulted with Eric Haws, Legal Services attorney for students at LCC, in regard to her problems with ASH and he has sent a letter to the Portland office stating the amounts she has withheld and listing her reasons for withholding the money. ASH has not yet responded to the letter, she said.

"Everytime ASH people have been down here I've expressly told the managers that I wanted to talk to them," Ms. Allbaugh stated. But it is her opinion that "they (the ASH representatives) try to keep away from us (tenants) as much as possible — it's really obvious."

Because of her frustration in trying to obtain needed repair work, Ms. Allbaugh feels that "Portland doesn't give a damn about the tenants here so long as they get their money." She added, "This is high rent for our budgets (Welfare, ADC, and government grant recipients) but there is really nothing lower available." Unfurnished apartments at Ashlane run for \$102.50 for a one bedroom and \$124.50 for a two bedroom, with a limited number of furnished units available.

Deborah Finch has two children and is attending LCC on government grants. She has lived at Ashlane since September 1972. When she first moved in she had to pay a \$25 non-refundable sanitation and administrative fee, plus a refundable \$25 cleaning deposit. When she moved from

Ashlane: old gripes, new plans

her first apartment to another one at Ashlane last March, she had to pay another \$25 non-refundable sanitation and administrative fee.

The linoleum floor in her present apartment is starting to "pop-up" because of water leakage. Her windows leak and her car has been "stripped clean right on the parking lot." Ms. Finch stated, "you can break into these apartments with no problem at all," and added that the vandalism has been pretty bad.

The outside lights are not functioning at all at one end of the complex. According to Ms. Finch, the reason is faulty wiring. She said the managers said it was the electricians' problem, but the electricians who installed it are taking no responsibility.

'I don't expect anything'

She claims that she has had no luck discussing repair problems with the managers and added that "from the response of the people down here I don't expect anything." She feels that it is "very obvious" that ASH, Inc. is trying to "get as much money as they can out of this place." She felt that "because the place looks so ill-kept, tenants have no respect for it."

Jim Moore is financing his education "strictly on his own." He has lived at Ashlane since last July, attends school full-time and works full-time.

Moore said, "I have done everything I could possibly do to help maintain the place."

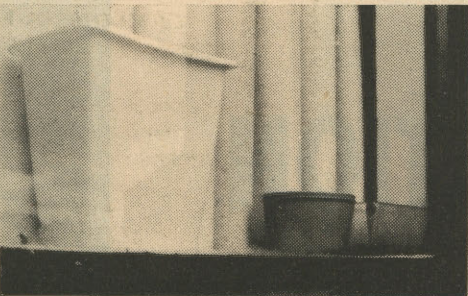
He recently conducted an informal survey among approximately 40 tenants and said, "Only about two of them had no complaints."

'two quarts an hour'

Moore's own problems began with a "filthy" apartment. Subsequent problems include the windows leaking "two quarts an hour when it's raining hard," and the heating regulator not working, causing his electric bill to be \$20 last month. Moore is also very concerned about the outside lighting — he lives in the end of the complex that has no operable outside lighting. He said that "it's almost impossible to go up and down the stairs at night."

According to Moore, an electrical fire occurred in one of the apartments a couple of months ago due to faulty wiring, and someone had to turn off the switch box. He notes that it hasn't been turned back on.

A letter which Moore sent to ASH listed needed repairs broken down into a three-point priority system: Immediate maintenance, eventual maintenance, maintenance areas that "could be improved." The immediate priority included lighting, leakage, and heating problems. The third priority suggested landscaping.



containers to catch water

"The result of the letter was that they immediately began landscaping the property," Moore stated.

Several tenants also stated that their apartments had been unclean when they moved in. New tenants must pay both a refundable \$25 cleaning deposit and a non-refundable \$25 sanitation-and-administrative fee. The Ashlane Rental Agreement states that "Tenants have paid to the landlord \$25 as a non-refundable sanitation and administration fee for the purpose of covering administrative costs and sanitizing the premises at the end of the lease term."

The only recourse a prospective tenant has when confronted with a dirty apartment is to not move in.

Phillip McLennan is one of the two principal officers of the Portland-based non-profit corporation that operates Ashlane. He said that "Ashlane is a real difficult project" in regard to maintenance, repair, and rent collection.

Because Ashlane has been experiencing so many problems, Ash has hired a professional manager who can "devote a full amount of time to his duties and run the place efficiently," according to McLennan. He added, "Ashlane is one of our worst collection problems, maybe because the management in the past hasn't been as careful as it should have been about letting tenants' rent slide."

In reference to the recent charges made against him by OSPIRG, McLennan stated, "We have made agreements with institutions and the government and so far as we know we have not violated any of them."

McLennan said that the two company "luxury" cars criticized in the OSPIRG report were originally financed in part by Bender and himself, though they left the titles in the company name. He said that the cars have since been refinanced and the titles removed from ASH.

"The increase in office rent was due to the fact that we have greatly expanded our staff in order to deal with additional completed projects," McLennan said, as he explained that by renting the office space from a firm owned by himself and Bender, ASH "reduced the actual cost per unit per student."

'must carry guarantees'

McLennan went on to say that he and Bender have not taken salaries as large as they originally told Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) they would take. He added that because of the nature of the corporation, the principals of ASH "must carry all the guarantees and liabilities of the projects without receiving benefits that normally apply to owners."

McLennan stressed that the audit by HUD was "not a detailed audit, merely a review that raised questions which have now been answered."

He added, "We don't deal with OSPIRG because they are inaccurate and irresponsible. But we will talk to any student who is interested."

Jack El'Merick started his job as manager of Ashlane last week. He is a professional apartment manager and his background includes Building Services Director of the Kaiser Foundation in Los Angeles, and manager of an exclusive apartment complex in California.

He said that his name dates back to the Vikings and his Danish heritage makes him "very persnickety about appearances." El'Merick stated, "I have never seen a place in such bad shape — the malicious vandalism here is overwhelming." He cited destruction of light poles as an example of the vandalism.

El'Merick wants to publish an operations manual to outline procedures, and distribute it to tenants and ASH officials. He said that new tenants will go through an "indoctrination" at Ashlane and sign a written acceptance of the rules. The purpose of this procedure, he believes, is to insure that "tenants will know exactly where they stand and how far they can go."

El'Merick also said that he intends to arrange conferences — gripe sessions — with tenants who have complaints in order to help reach viable solutions.

El'Merick has moved the manager's office to a different apartment although he and his wife are living in the old manager's apartment. He explained that this is because his wife is "not an employee" and deserves her privacy.



manager El'Merick

Bob Baker is the ASH representative from Portland who will be in direct contact with Ashlane for the next few months. He came to Eugene and talked to El'Merick last Friday about the problems at Ashlane and possible solutions.

Baker said one of the first steps to be taken will be to issue a letter to each tenant welcoming the tenant to Ashlane and asking for any complaints the tenant may have. Copies of the complaints will then be sent to the Portland office and will also be on file in the managers' office at Ashlane.

'no later than Feb. 25'

"We will have people here working on correcting the maintenance problems no later than Feb. 25," said Baker, "and we will set a priority list and deal with the functional (leakage, heat, and lighting) problems first," he added.

Baker confirmed the report from several tenants — that he had come to Ashlane in early January and informed tenants who were behind on their rent that if their rent was not paid by Feb. 1 they would be given a 24-hour eviction notice. He stated that the action was legal under the new Oregon landlord-tenant statute.

Ashlane has been renting to LCC students for about a year and a half. In order to receive a federal loan, ASH had to be officially sponsored by the educational institution it would service: ASH obtained an endorsement from the LCC Board of Education in April, 1971, and received a 1.9 million dollar loan under the federal College Housing Act of 1950. The TORCH was unable to reach HUD by phone to determine the nature of the agreement governing the receipt of the loan.

'administrative council'

ASH operates under a set of by-laws stating basic operating guidelines and controls. Article 4, section A of these by-laws outlines the purpose, membership, and operation of an administrative council for each project. The council is to be composed of three ASH representatives, a student/tenant representative, and a sponsoring institution representative, with the purpose of keeping the student tenants and the sponsoring institution "involved and informed" although the operational responsibility rests on ASH alone. According to the by-laws, the administrative council is to meet "no less than annually." Jonathon West, who has been LCC's liaison with ASH, said, "I haven't been to any meetings; they haven't called any."

ASH representatives did meet with the LCC Board of Education in January of last year, when they discussed possible rent increases, giving priority to low-income students, and determining the number of tenants who were not LCC students.

According to Baker and El'Merick, however, information and communication will soon be improving between LCC, ASH officials, and Ashlane tenants.



Out of the semi-darkness, raises not one but 12 brown garbed forms. The theatre lights come up and the play "Celebration" begins. "Celebration" is the winter production of the LCC Performing Arts Department. The Forum Theatre will be transformed into a field of ideological battle as the play is presented Feb. 1, 2, and 6 through 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.00 and may be obtained at the Forum box office or by phoning 74704501 Ext. 310.

According to Performing Arts Chairman, also the director, Ed Ragazzino, the play pits Winter against summer and good against bad. "It is hard to explain," he said. "Just watch the play and it will explain itself," he added.

The play involves an Orphan (Matt Pearl) who is attempting to get back the garden of his ex-orphanage from Mr. Rich (Wayne Ballyntyne) Mr. Rich, having felt nothing for the past 25 years, hires the exuberant young orphan to teach him to feel. The orphan is aided in his quest by an experienced sage by the name of Potemkin (Dale Brabb). Rich contends that the world is cold and dark with nothing to offer to a producer of artificial flowers and the richest man in the Western World. The orphan sees the world as full of hope and is as naive as Rich is cruel. Rich's girl friend, (Roxy Thomas) becomes the prize for the victor in the battle of beliefs. The strange lighting, delightful music and colorful costumes of the play and eerie effects to the action.

According to Ragazzino, the play entails a lot of social significance.

CELEBRATION





Department of Performing Arts Winter Production



Photos by Mark Rahm



Titans grab five firsts at Indoor

In what amounted to a tune-up for the outdoor season, Lane Community College's track team captured five first places in the Portland Indoor Invitational Saturday. Lane's runners, paced by Tim Williams' 4:09.8 clocking in the mile, showed promise of being a team to be reckoned with in the future.

Williams' time in the mile, a new meet and school record, broke his old mark at Lane of 4:11.1 set in 1973. Williams' time, coming so early in the year, placed him far ahead of schedule in training for the outdoor season later this year.

Williams withstood a challenge by Kim Taylor of Linn-Benton CC and posted a 61 second third quarter to move into a 50 yard lead. Williams then sprinted the last 440 in :64, finishing nearly 80 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Rod Cooper, freshman distance man from North Douglas, achieved his lifetime best in the mile as he finished third in 4:20.9.

In what was probably the closest finish of the meet, Lane's mile relay team, composed of Dana Sims, Tim Williams, Rick Nickell, and Dan Seymour, held on to take a photo finish win over Linfield and Oregon College of Education. Lanes time of 3:28.47 just nipped Linfield, who finished in 3:28.49. OCE came in with a time of 3:28.7.

The Titan sprinters, led by Rick Eatmon's strong showing, came through with a series of sparkling performances. Eatmon, a transfer from Oregon State, finished close on the heels of Dr. Delano Meriwether, owner of a 9.0 clocking in the 100 yard dash, and Al Hearvey, former sprint star at the University of Oregon, as he raced

to a 6.23 time for the 60 yard dash.

Dale Warren, freshman from Adams of Portland, easily won his heat of the 60 with a time of 6.34. Mark Burt, sophomore from Beaverton, finished third in his race with a time of 6.59. Jerry Zybach, freshman from Thurston, led with 25 yards to go before pulling a muscle and limping home third in 6.71.

Bruce Clark, a first year man from Grants Pass, won his running of the 60 yard hurdles in a time of 7.79. His time bettered that posted by three runners from the U of O.

Vince Woods, entered in the long jump for the first time this season, won the event with a leap of 22-9 1/2. Fred Long, a returner

from last year's team, continued in his specialty with a third place finish at 21-8 1/2.

Dennis Myers, freshman distance runner from Sheldon, chopped 11 seconds off his personal best in the two mile, coming in with a 9:33.37, bringing him a tie for sixth.

Cheryl Bates, the only women's competitor entered from Lane, took third in the women's mile run with a time of 5:16.03.

In all, 17 members of the '74 edition of the Titan track team placed in the meet. This showing, at such an early stage in the season and against the quality of competition at the Indoor, shows great promise of power when the outdoor season starts later in the Spring.

Matmen third in Invitational

Murray Booth won the heavy weight division and Dan Nugent placed second in the 150 lb. weight-class to lead the Titan wrestling team to a third place finish in the LCC Invitational Saturday.

Oregon State JV's won the meet with a team score of 63 while the University of Oregon JV's, Lane and the University of California amassed 59, 33 and 10 points respectively.

Lane coach, Bob Creed, cited Booth, Nugent and Steve Huffman as the outstanding performers in the meet. "All of them did a fine

job, especially Huffman," said Creed. Huffman wrestled Tom Cramer of the University of Oregon. According to Creed, Cramer was one of Oregon's top recruiting efforts. "Huffman did an outstanding job in losing only 9-11," said Creed.

Booth extended his win streak to six in a row with three pins out of three matches while capturing first in the heavy weight division. "Murray has yet to have a point scored on him this year," stated Creed. Booth pinned his first two opponents in the first round while the third survived until the second round.

In the 150 lb. division, Dan Nugent lost his first match to the Oregon State entry then bounced back to win his next two matches. He gained second place for his efforts.

The Titans swing into action next Feb. 2 when they challenge Central Oregon at Bend. Creed cites this match as important to Lane's title hopes. They stand 4-1 in the conference now. "We have a few injuries and if the injured wrestlers are able to compete then we should win the meet," said Creed.

Gun Lap

Anybody watching?

by Dennis Myers

Tim Williams was delighted. "Can you believe this, a chick asked me for my autograph," he said.

It was perhaps a foreshadowing event in Tim's career. His autograph may will become as valuable as a gallon of gas or a winter peach in the years to come.

Having just blasted a field of premier college runners with a personal best 4:09 mile at the Portland indoor he promised much better.

"I could have run 4:05 today. I know I will break four minutes before May," Williams said. Lest listeners think Tim over optimistic with only a 4:09 mile to his credit the manner in which he ran that time should be disclosed.

His first quarter mile was 60 seconds, followed by a 63.5 lap. Tim's excellent conditioning was revealed as he ran the third lap, usually the slowest of the four in a mile race, in 61.4 seconds. "I thought I heard someone on my tail with one-half mile to go. I debated on whether to move out or relax and let Taylor, (Kim Taylor, fourth place finisher) go by. Seeing only 880 yards to go I took off," Williams said.

Williams lead from the starting gun and increased his lead over the field from the outset. The race was between him and the clock as the second place finisher, Ken Woodward, ran 4:16.4.

Rod Cooper, third place finisher and an LCC runner said, "I looked up and Tim was a little way in front, then the next thing I knew he was out of sight around the turn, way out in front." Cooper ran 4:20.9, a personal best. "His legs (William's) were moving like a rototiller and he just chewed everyone up," added Cooper.

Tim has lost only one indoor race out of the seven of his career. That was during his first race while running as a junior at West Albany High School in 1971. He placed third in the 1000 yard dash.

As for the future, Tim plans to attend the University of Oregon. "If they don't stand up and look now then they never will," Williams said of the U of O track coaches. He is anticipating the possibility of a track scholarship.

"I felt great. I was ready to challenge Pre, (Steve Prefontaine, winner of the open two mile run in an American indoor record of 8:22) in that two mile," said Williams.

In the near future, Williams may realize that ambition.

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Teamwork accented in string of victories

By Steve Busby

Teamwork, something that Coach Dale Bates has been preaching since the first week of practice, finally came into being for the Lane Community College Titans last week.

The results were cause for optimism—three wins in a row—one of them over the team that beat Conference leader Southwestern Oregon.

Tuesday night, the Titans tangled with the Pacific University JV's in a rematch of a game that saw the Titans lose by eight on the Boxers' home court. The Titans demonstrated improvement as they routed Pacific 101 to 70.

For the first minutes of play the game looked like it was going to be a cliffhanger, with the lead changing hands four times in addition to six ties. But with the Titans leading 15-14 something happened: In the next 90 seconds Lane outscored the visitors eight to nothing before time was called.

The lead remained around eight or nine points until about four minutes were left in the first period. The Boxers came alive at that point, or at least their big man, Albert Redeau did, to close the gap at 33 to 30 with 2:55 remaining on the clock.

At that point, Bates inserted Wayne Shelton into the lineup and things started to click. Shelton got away for two fast break buckets, John Roper added another, and Davy Ohmer popped in a jumper from the side. With 3 seconds left Tim Yantis scored, sending the Titans into the dressing room at halftime with an 11 point lead at 43 to 32.

Lane controlled the inside game, both offensively and defensively, with Rob Smith doing most of the damage pumping 16 points in the first half and hauling down 8 rebounds. Team shooting reflected the overall play of the Titans; in the first half the Titans shot a scorching .527 from the field compared to Pacific's .382. Lane also out-rebounded the Boxers 28 to 20.

The second half opened on an ominous note as Smith picked up his third foul with less than one minute gone on the

clock. The Titans ignored the foul though, and took up where they had left off in the first half, moving out to a 20 point lead with 5 minutes gone in the half. It was a basket by Shelton and it opened the flood-gates as the Titans outscored their obviously rattled opponents nine to two over the next two minutes.

Lane was helped along with two technical fouls on the Boxer coach. The technicals, and a three point play immediately afterward by Lane Murdock, boosted Lane into a 25 point lead. From then on the question was how much the Titans would win by, not which team would win.

Final statistics showed the complete domination of the game by the Titans: Lane outshot the visitors .552 to .382 for the game, out-rebounded Pacific 54 to 42, and ended up with five men scoring in double figures, led by Smith and Shelton with 22 apiece. Tim Yantis, a reserve most of the year, got a start and responded with 17 points and 9 rebounds in what Bates called "his best game ever in a Titan uniform."

Friday night the Titans returned to Oregon Community College Athletic Association play with a game against the Indians of Clatsop Community College. Lane buried the Indians behind a barrage of points by Rob Smith and a sparkling second half performance by Mike Reinhart.

Lane utilized a height advantage underneath, something that they rarely enjoy to take a 31 to 25 halftime lead.

Trailing 18 to 13 with nine minutes to play Rob Smith decided it was time to get something going—in quick fashion he dropped in three baskets from close range, stole an inbounds pass, and ignited two fast breaks with outlet passes off rebounds.

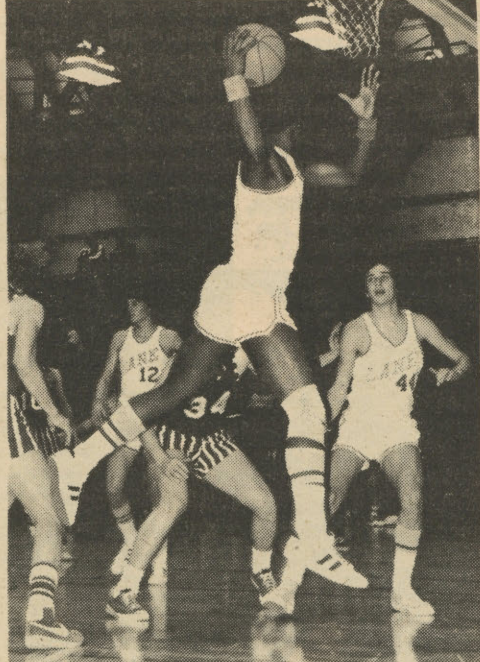
Smith followed this with three more buckets and two free throws, accounting for 14 of the last 18 points scored by the Titans in the first half.

Smith's first half performance would have drawn praise from many coaches if it had been spread over an entire game. He poured in 18 points and came away with 11 rebounds, more than half the team's

point output and nearly half the team's rebound total.

Mike Reinhart took over in the second half scoring 12 of his 15 points in the second period. His scoring and rebounding, combined with Smith's continuing strong play, turned the game into a runaway in the early going.

Reinhart poured in eight points in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the second stanza to push Lane into a 14 point lead. From



Henson grabs rebound

then on the Titans never looked back.

In an attempt to shut off the inside scoring of Smith and Reinhart, the Indians switched to a zone defense. But the move backfired on them as Smith moved outside and kept bombing them in.

Smith finished the game with 31 points and 21 rebounds, his highest output as a collegiate player. Reinhart chipped in 15 points while Davy Ohmer came off the bench to add 10 from his guard position.

The game against Clackamas Community

College Saturday night was more of the same as the Titans again used Rob Smith and team play to push past the Cougars 79 to 65. Smith, who has been making a habit of scoring a bundle of points and staking a claim on most of the rebounds, continued to establish himself as the top big man in the conference, pouring in 26 points and hauling down 13 rebounds to lead both teams in each department.

Lane has found they have more than one or two players on their team, a luxury they did without most of the year, as the other four starters and the bench again came through to carry the load in the victory.

Davy Ohmer, a starter early in the year but a valuable sixth man lately, accounted for 13 first half points to combine with Smith's 14 and give Lane a 40 to 27 first half lead.

The second half was of the type termed "physical" by the more tactful observers. At times the defense developed into a shoving contest with 45 fouls called during the game, 20 on Clackamas and 25 on the Titans. More went by unnoticed.

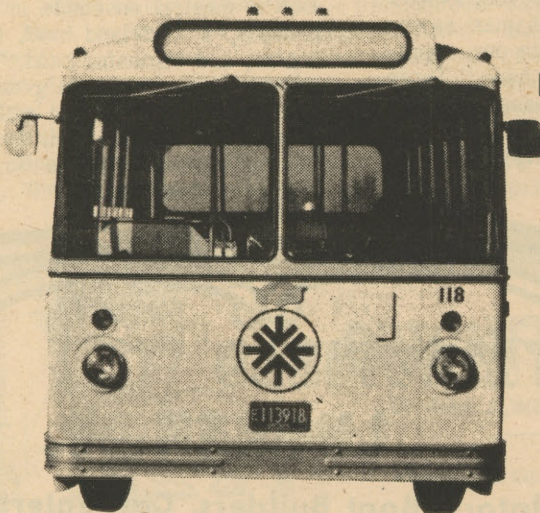
Mike Reinhart maintained his reputation for coming through in the second half, when he and reserve Mike George each tossed in 10 counters to keep Lane ahead in the game.

Coach Dale Bates directed most of his praise to the play of the bench, saying, "the substitutes have been complementing the starters very well. We've cut down our turnovers and are keeping our composure when the game is rough."

The weekend series raises Lane's season record to 8 wins and 10 losses, and 4 wins against 5 losses in league play. The three successive wins also mark the first time this year that the Titans have swept a weekend schedule.

Next weekend the Titans are at home against Blue Mountain and Chemeketa CC in "must games" if Lane is to keep alive its hope of going to the conference tournament at the end of the season.

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Wednesday, Jan. 30: Women's Bas-
ketball, UO, There 4:40 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2: Men's Basketball,
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Wrestling, Central Oregon, There
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'Arts provide outlet'

"Most problems with youth stem from boredom and frustration" according to Dr. Stanley Chapple, featured last week at LCC in a Performing Arts workshop. Chapple went on to state that the arts provide easily accessible outlets for expressions of rebellion that might otherwise surface as violence. Chapple was on campus to communicate his experiences in music to LCC students.

Dr. Chapple began his musical education at the age of eight at the London Academy of Music. He made his conducting debut in 1927 with the Modern Chamber Orchestra at Queen's Hall in England. Chapple was guest conductor at Berlin, Vienna, Hague, Warsaw, Boston, and Washington, D.C. before becoming the conductor of the St. Louis Symphony in 1946. He conducted the Seattle Symphony from 1951-54 and was Director of the University of Washington Symphony until his retirement in 1971. Although retired, Chapple notes that Stravinsky, Toscanini, and Verdi all produced significant works well into their eighties.

Dr. Chapple currently serves on the Washington State Art Commission, King County (Washington) Art Commission, and the Seattle Mayor's Art Commission. Chapple will appear at Southern Oregon College at the Teacher's Performing Workshop for four weeks in July, followed by the Peter Britt Festival in Jacksonville, Oregon.

When asked about the Performing Arts Department at LCC, Chapple stated "it is of the highest caliber" and was impressed with the desire shown by the students and the overall feeling of excitement. He attributed this to an attitude of constructive criticism and support by the instructors. Two of the department's instructors, Nathan Cammack and Gene Aitken, studied under Chapple at the University of Washington.

"The history of music has paralleled the history of the world. Music has always reflected society, as can be seen in sea chanties, work songs and folk music from all over the world," Dr. Chapple noted. "As society moves to a shorter work week, people need a form of expression and release in order to enjoy the fuller life modern advances make possible."

LCC provides this opportunity, according to Gene Aitken, by providing a symphonic band for novices and sending symphonic and jazz bands to local schools and providing public performances.

"The arts are a major part of civilized life in a civilized city," said Chapple. "Mozart and Beethoven wrote for the man in the streets. If you provide the opportunity of experience, people will respond. A taste under the right conditions will lead to a full meal."



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

One-man show to premier Thursday

Paintings and drawings by Eugene artist Thomas Cappuccio will go on display Jan. 31 in the main gallery at Lane Community College.

The one-man show is titled "National Security and Other Legends" and will remain on exhibit until Feb. 13. A free public reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 1.

The five large oil paintings and accompanying pencil drawings are abstract portraits of several government officials. All are for sale.

Cappuccio, a University of Oregon art instructor, was born in Campagna, Italy in 1942. He has exhibited in several galleries throughout the country including the Pratt Institute in New York, the National Academy of Design, New York, the Portland Art Museum, the Bush Barn Gallery in Salem, and the Museum of Art in Grand Rapids, Mich. He has been teaching at the U of O since 1970.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The gallery is closed weekends.

LCC's future...

(Editor's Note: The following satire is the TORCH's rendition of the LCC Activities Calendar - Winter and Spring Terms.)

February--Campus Security mails parking tickets to every student on campus -- "we can't get gas to patrol the parking lots and we've got a quota to fill," they stated. Several students are arrested in the cafeteria for gambling bus tokens in a poker game. Senate decides to hold workshop in Acapulco -- "we've checked around and they will give us the best discount."

March--Uglies for Equality League protests the Board's choice for Associate Dean by stealing make-up from the secretaries' purses and removing mirrors from women's rest rooms. President Schafer moves his office to his home because "I can't find the gas to drive to school and I refuse to hitchhike." Health Services treats forty members of the Senate for Montezuma's Revenge. In return, the Senate decides to give Health Services the revenue from the cigarette machines.

April--Lagoons are discovered to be a breeding place for malaria mosquitos; 500 dead ducks block the west entrance to LCC after lagoons are sprayed with DDT. President Schafer's former office space is converted into a hitchhiking shelter. Five male applicants are interviewed for position of director of Campus Facilities--all five are wearing make-up. Construction is halted on the LCC Auditorium because there is no fuel for the machines--"somebody up there doesn't like me," cries Ragozzino.

May--Parking lots are converted into out-houses--geology students strike oil while digging holes. Schafer says, "Now I can put my office back where it belongs." Geology classroom is converted into hitchhiking shelter. Senate asks administration for \$50,000 to make up their budget deficit. Collective bargaining units reach an agreement of \$30,000 salaries for teachers; Board raises tuition to \$500 per term. "The money has to come from somewhere," it reasons.

June--OSPIRG asks for audit of Senate financial records but both records and Executive Cabinet have disappeared. TORCH receives postcard from Bahamas saying "having a wonderful time in our executive session--wish you were here." Three night janitors reveal that basements are soaked with DDT--governor declares LCC a disaster area but adds that it is not eligible for financial aid.

Images on display

A collection of photographic prints by local artists is now showing in the LCC library. The display, put together by the "Photographer's Workshop", consists of approximately 25 prints covering a variety of subjects, according to Len Harris, instructor for the Workshop.

Harris explained the Photographer's Workshop is a Eugene organization of freelance photographers who instruct students on a one-to-one basis. "This is a composite show--members and staff both contribute," Harris said.

"If a person would like to buy a print, they should contact the Workshop and we'll put them in touch with the artist," Harris said. He added that the show would run for three weeks and people desiring information can either come to the Workshop at 410 Pearl St. or call 344-2423.

EMU to display art

"Paintings by Sandra McKee" will be on exhibit in the EMU Art Gallery through February 16.

Ms. McKee studied art at Parsons School of Design in New York. Before coming to Eugene, she lived in San Francisco and had several art shows there, as well as shows in Montana, Lane Community College, and the Focus Gallery in the U of O Art Museum.

Ms. McKee's art has been influenced by Indian miniature paintings and Japanese paintings and prints. Of interest to her in these paintings is the large flat area mixed with little areas of detail. She takes this formal set-up and uses it with more contemporary themes such as dancers, masked figures, and anatomical diagrams.

The exhibit is sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum.

Musical experience

LCC recently provided a "unique musical experience" for 25 South Eugene High School students Jan. 24, according to Gene Aitken, LCC music instructor.

The South Eugene students attended a music seminar on the LCC campus conducted by members of LCC's various bands and orchestras, which gave individual attention to the students and a chance for LCC students to re-inforce their musical skills.

LCC's musical ensemble includes two jazz bands, a Dixieland band, symphonic orchestra, and beginning band. "LCC has some of the finest musical groups on the West Coast," according to Aitken. "The stage band was recently (Jan. 18-20) judged one of the five best in the Northwest in a Portland competition."

When was the last time you felt well

enough to make it to your 8 o'clock class,

but sick enough to leave in the middle of it?

Walk-in 8-5

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Health & P.E. Bldg, room 217



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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--Woman's ski boots and boot tree. Lace ups, size 9. \$7. Jim Rennick, Vet. Affairs, Ext. 275.

Fender Bandmaster Amp. 15 inch Altec-Lansing speaker Excellent. \$180 or best offer. 687-0568

Wanted

WANTED--Male architectual student needs place to live. Desires to share house or apartment with one or more persons near transit line. Willing to do my share of work. Leave message or contact Jim Moore at the Art Dept.

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.

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

WANTED--Can you give a ride? Gregory Lynn Hansen, 1910 Carol, off Prairie Road, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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.

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

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Job Placement

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

FT Perm: Medical Secretary: Must have knowledge of medical terminology and good clerical skills. Job is in North Bend, Oregon. Pay: \$ Open.

PT & FT: Babysitting jobs: Variable hours--Pay: .50 to \$1 hour.

PT Perm: Delivery: Must have own transportation, Oregon driver's license. Hours: 8-12:30. Pay: \$1.65 plus 10 cents a mile.

PT Temp: Persons needed for observers--will be observing public school children. Must have car, taking at least one class at Lane, highschool diploma. Hours: 8-2 p.m. daily. Pay: \$1.90 hour.

PT Temp: Person with carpentry experience and own tools--to install cabinets. Hours: open Pay: \$ open.

PT Occa: Househelper: Need own transportation. Hours: 8-9 a.m. start for approx. 3-4 hours. Pay: \$1.75 hour.

Summer Jobs Crater Lake recruiters will be on campus Feb. 14 & 15 to interview prospective employees for summer. Positions cover a wide range--any student interested in their program should sign up now and fill out an application. Come to the Student Employment Service office on 2nd floor, Center Bldg.

Meetings

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.

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

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

Announcements

GRANTS Still Available--Financial Aids asks to announce that Basic Opportunity Grants are still in plentiful supply. The federal grants range to \$150 per term and are retroactive to fall term for students who qualify and who apply before April 1. A student is eligible if he/she never enrolled in college before July 1, 1973; is a full-time student (12 hrs. or more), and if his/her family income in 1972 was less than \$11,000. Applications are available in the financial aids office.

EPILEPSY SPEAKER AVAILABLE--A local man who is himself an epileptic has volunteered to speak on the disease to any LCC class or work with any workshop or class project as a resource person. Interested instructors can reach him by writing Mr. Nathan L. Welsh, 1164 'L' Street, Springfield, or by calling 747-83-9.

THE CONCRETE STATEMENT, LCC's Literary Arts Magazine, is now accepting public submissions of prose, poetry, photos, art, and graphics for publication. For further information, contact Ms. Karen Lansdowne at LCC (747-4501, Ext. 313) or at her residence (345-0768, after 8 p.m.). Material may be submitted to the CONCRETE STATEMENT OFFICE, 401-E Center Building.

Prose/Poetry: Feb. 1. Art: Feb. 18.

CARTOON FESTIVAL, featuring the Road Runner, Yosemite Sam, and Donald Duck, Thursday, January 31, at 10 a.m., noon, 2, & 4 p.m. in Forum 309. Adults: \$1, Children: 25¢. Sponsored by ASLCC.

NYG of KLCC--"Black Is" in association with the ASLCC presents a St. Valentine's Day Dance featuring COAL in the LCC Cafeteria, Thursday, February 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Advance tickets are available at the Sun Shop, the Crystal Ship, and the Senate Offices for \$1. Tickets at the door are \$1.50.

The LCC Native American Student Association will sponsor an Indian Trade Fair, in the 2nd floor foyer of the Center Building--from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Feb. 5, 6, and 7. The cultural exhibit and sale features Indian antiques, carvings, jewelry, leather goods, and other Indian handicrafts. No admission will be charged.

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.

NUC FILM SERIES

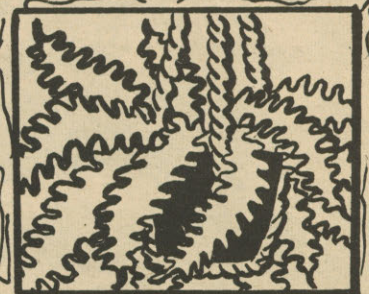


Friday, February 1, RED PSALM. Directed by Miklos Jancso, who won the Best Director Price at the 1972 Cannes Film Festival for this film. The story of a Hungarian peasant revolt in the 1890's. Jancso explores his subject obliquely; instead of a realistic historical account, he creates a folk tale, an allegory, a ritualistic portrayal of revolution that takes on a universal feeling and significance.

177 Lawrence

7 and 9:30

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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED : Students' interested in serving on the Students' Rights Commission, please see Peter Hale in the Student Senate offices, 2nd floor, Center Building, or call ext. 221.

HELP WANTED: Your Student Senate needs a strong person well-versed in parliamentary procedure to act as Parliamentarian at bi-monthly Senate meetings (3 p.m. Thursdays). Apply at Student Senate office, 2nd floor Center Building. Pay: 1/2 tuition.

Part-Time Openings

Carrier Supervisor and Sales Personnel. Men or Women. Neat. Must work well with people. Trans. and phone. Carrier Supervisor (Salary+) Sales Personnel (Commission) Call Mrs. Doerr, 689-4331, Valley News, 1121 Fairfield.

Free

FREE--Set of 24 Modern Business by Alexander Hamilton Institute, 1949 Edition. Call Mrs. Gardner, 342-3123.

FREE advice--accuracy not guaranteed. Call 747-5955. Ask for Rod.

VETERANS

Are you having difficulty in a class?

You are entitled to tutoring at no cost to you through your educational benefits.

Contact the Vets Office for further details.

2nd floor, Center Bldg. Ext 275

LCC TORCH



(Photos by Mark Rahm)



Celebration page 6 & 7



A MUSICAL
ABOUT
WINTER...

Celebration

BY TOM JONES & HARVEY SCHMIDT
DIRECTED BY
ED RAGOZZINO
PHONE 747-4501 EXT. 310

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Newman Chaplain

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messages accepted in
student activities area
home phone 688-2605



VETERANS

Did you submit a schedule of your Winter classes
to the Veterans' Office?

Approximately 200 veterans did not!!

This could result in payment problems!!

Contact the
Veterans Office

2nd floor, Center Bldg.

Ext. 275.

