

## LCC Insurance policy offers no protection for students

by John Loeber

Students involved in accidents at LCC are not covered by college liability insurance unless they can prove negligence.

Evan Alford, chairman of the LCC Staff Association, raised the question of college liability at last week's College Cabinet meeting, referring to an accident involving a student on Feb. 19. Alford asked the Administration to clarify and publicize information on college liability insurance coverage.

In interviews last week with several college administrators the TORCH learned that injured students are not covered by liability recovery under any circumstances, whether in or out of class, unless they can prove negligence on the part of the college.

Eric Haws, ASLCC attorney, agreed, stating, "The students aren't protected by the college and if a student wanted a settlement he/she would have to sue."

Since 1968, two suits have been taken to court: One case was decided in favor of the student and the other, originally filed in 1972, is still undecided.

When asked about information on amounts of previous suit settlements or limits of coverage, Fred Greatwood of Tromp & McKinley Insurance Company, LCC's insurance agent, stated that information is confidential.

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen said he knew of no standardized policy to inform students of the lack of coverage, but Burt Dotson of the President's office said the college expects students to be aware of the college's insurance procedures. Both offices said they would initiate information procedures if "a need is recognized."

LCC students Paul Wozniak and Kay Valduisen feel there is a need. Both were injured this month while operating equipment during classes at LCC and both were surprised to find out about the lack of insurance coverage.

Wozniak injured his finger on Feb. 6 while operating a meat-cutting saw in the Food Services area while on a Supervised Field Experience job. Wozniak thought the optional accident insurance available during registration was supplementary to coverage provided by the college. He did not know the college had no liability insurance to cover accidents involving students on campus.

Ms. Valduisen injured her hand and side on Feb. 19 while operating a table-saw during an evening wood working class. Ms. Valduisen stated, "I was not made aware of any lack of coverage. I thought coverage was provided as part of my tuition."

While the Administration does not inform students about the absence of college liability coverage for students, it does provide infor-

mation about an optional insurance plan during each term's registration. The plan, which costs \$14.75 a quarter or \$55.15 annually, provides a maximum coverage of \$2,500 (\$25 deductible) for each accident and makes repayments based on a 1964 fee schedule.

So far this school year, there have been over 275 accidents requiring first-aid reported to the Student Health Center. Of these, 12 were considered emergencies and 9 required transportation to hospital emergency facilities.



Crayon rubbings, like the ones above, are taken from life-size reliefs on ancient British tombs and monuments. They will be on display until the middle of March in the LCC library. The eight large rubbings are by LCC student Doug Hansen. Rubbings are produced by stretching paper

## Open door policy may slam shut

by Ryan Reese

"We may have to limit enrollment and this will change our policy — we will no longer be an 'open door' institution." These were the words of LCC President Eldon Schafer during Tuesday's College Cabinet meeting.

Schafer was referring to the attitude the Oregon State Legislature appears to be taking toward the LCC request for more money due to the college's over enrollment. Schafer told his cabinet that the legislature wants LCC to live within a budget devoid of additional state funds next year, and this could mean either limiting the college enrollment or raising student tuition.

Later, Henry Douda, LCC instructional budget officer, told the TORCH the problem LCC now faces is an overabundance of students and a shortage of money to accommodate them. According to

Douda, LCC is currently about 800 students above what the state will reimburse for over enrollment. Compounding this problem is the fact that tuition only pays about one fourth the cost of educating a student. "Our projected over-expenditure in instructional areas amounts to approximately \$300,000," he said.

Douda explained that LCC went to the current special legislative session with hopes of being reimbursed at least \$264,000 for the over enrollment. "However, the legislature is talking about giving us only about \$215,000, or roughly two-thirds of the total \$300,000 we need," he said.

And in order to make up the remaining deficit of \$100,000, Douda said the college will try to cut low priority expenses before limiting enrollment or raising tuition. "It would be physically impossible for the Board (LCC Board of Education) to effect a tuition increase for Spring Term. There just isn't enough time," he said.

Douda listed expenses such as long-distance travel for conferences and upkeep on certain athletic playing fields as the first to be cut. "Also, we'll be looking hard at every requisition for a new purchase to see if it's really necessary," he said. "In addition we'll look at unnecessary class sections—if one class doesn't load to an efficient level, we will either cancel it or combine it with another."

Douda views enrollment limitation as somewhat self-defeating because revenue from tuition would be lost.

Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instruction, said, "If I had my way, I would maintain the open door policy. Education is one of the best avenues a person has for self-improvement and upward mobility. To restrict enrollment would be to deny education."

However, Rasmussen said the state pays about 50 per cent of the college's operating budget. "If they (the state) set a limit on how many (in excess of pre-term estimations) they will reimburse us for, then we may have to restrict enrollment."

"Reducing the number of part-time instructors and limiting the number of sections for a particular class would be one way to effect a reduction in enrollment," Rasmussen said. He pointed out that the LCC Nursing Program is no longer "open door," but takes students on a first-come-first-served basis.

Rasmussen said if he had a choice, he would favor raising tuition over limiting enrollment.

## OEA/AFT in deadlock

The LCC faculty gave a strong endorsement to the concept of collective bargaining by a nationally affiliated organization in its campus-wide election last Wednesday. But the outcome of the election is far from clear-cut, since neither one of the two national groups vying for the bargaining position won a majority of the 215 voting faculty votes, and because there are 26 votes being challenged.

The result of the classified employees' election, on the other hand, was a clear-cut decision. The nonteaching employees chose overwhelmingly to ask the American Federation of Teachers to represent them in collective bargaining with the Board of Education.

Of the 215 faculty votes cast, 87 were in favor of the local chapter of the Oregon Education Association/National Education Association (OEA/NEA), while 81 votes were placed for the LCC chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Twenty-one votes were cast in favor of no representation.

The college Administration challenged the 26 faculty votes, saying that the votes were cast by persons in supervisory positions who, by state law, cannot be considered as employees (in the bargaining sense). The challenge will be resolved by the Oregon Public Employees (continued, page 3)



across the face of tombs and monuments and then actually rubbing the paper with a wax crayon. The result is a detailed copy of the original stone or metal work that, in the thirteenth to the sixteenth centuries, served as individual tributes to certain British noblemen and clergymen.



## Editorial

Knowledge and good common sense are of no value if not put to use. At an institution of higher learning such as LCC, students and faculty are guilty of stifling the very essence of higher education by not utilizing their intellect toward common causes. These causes concern decisions about curriculum, tuition, instructors and many other areas that will have an effect on the bulk of the campus population. These decisions are usually made by a select few and the end result reflects the amount of input provided by interested parties.

But hindsight experts, who loudly espouse phrases like, "I knew that wouldn't work" or "they can't get away with that" do not serve themselves or the campus in general.

It is the responsibility of this newspaper to report on the events as they happen on this campus. It is also the policy of this newspaper to write editorial opinions concerning different policies and events. These are our viewpoints.

But just as important are the viewpoints from all sectors of the campus--students, faculty, administrators and classified staff. The TORCH has in the past printed all Letters to the Editor and provided a Forum column to those individuals who need more space to develop their viewpoints.

The TORCH is extending a special invitation to all students, faculty administrators, and classified staff to take advantage of this service. Not only would these viewpoints be of value to the college at large but would serve as needed input to those select individuals who are responsible to render decisions that affect us all.

RSVP



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Mideast Campaign Cash

by Jack Anderson

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RIYADH--I have followed the Watergate trails all the way to the Middle East. Witnesses have told the Senate Watergate investigators that millions were funneled into President Nixon's campaigns from such Middle Eastern potentates as the Shah of Iran and the Saudi Arabian royal family.

The name of Adnam Khashoggi has been mentioned in the secret testimony. He is a mysterious man-about-the-world who has excellent contacts in the ruling Saudi circles.

I tracked him down to his home in Riyadh, the remote capital of Saudi Arabia. He also has an office in Riyadh under the name of the Triat International Marketing Co.

But Adnam Khashoggi is never in one place for long. I reached his brother, who said Adnam was in Khartoum. No one seemed to know where he would be heading from there.

According to the secret testimony, Adnam Khashoggi delivered the Saudi money to the Nixon campaign. So far, however, I have been unable to catch up with Khashoggi. And the Senate investigators haven't gotten as close as I have.

It is not Khashoggi, but Saudi Arabia's King Faisal who can do the most to help Nixon now. Faisal, the absolute ruler of the world's largest oil reserves, will make the final decision whether to relieve America's oil shortage.

He is intensely anti-Communist. Therefore, he lined up solidly behind the United States and against the Soviet Union during the cold war.

But he is also intensely anti-Zionist. He finally shut off oil exports to the United States in retaliation for U.S. arms shipments to Israel during the October war.

No one can be certain what goes on in the mind of the brooding, hawk-like Faisal. Those who are close to him say he has a strong sense of honor and of loyalty to his friends. (Continued on next page)

## The innocent bystander

by Art Hoppe

The White House said President Nixon is willing to campaign for Republican congressional candidates this fall in states where the candidates "feel his assistance will help" - - News Item.

Hello, this is The President's Special Assistant for Fall Campaign Scheduling calling. Is Congressman Bagley Boodle in, please? What do you mean he's out to lunch? He's been out to lunch for ten days now.

Listen, you tell the Congressman that if he doesn't get on the line in 30 seconds, he can kiss that new dam in his district good-bye. As we say around the White House these days, "When old friends don't talk to us, we don't give a dam." Good. I'll wait.

Hello, Congressman. I hope you enjoyed your ten-day lunch. I assume you know why I'm calling. The President wants to know if he can be of any assistance to you in your bid for re-election this fall.

A campaign contribution? Well, he's not a rich man, you know. But perhaps he could publicly present you with a check for, say, \$50. Oh, in cash, eh? Through a Mexican laundry? What would the President know about Mexican... Yes, I realize he's an expert on international monetary affairs.

But we were thinking more along the lines of the President making a number of appearances at your rallies. You know, putting his arm around your shoulders, telling the crowd what a great help you'd been to him. Saying a few words about the problems we face, like taxes... No, not his tax problems, the country's.

But imagine it, Mr. Boodle, the head of our great Government wants to do something for you, to testify to your honesty, your integrity... What? Certainly

## Mr Nixon wants to help - - Help!

I remember those ringing words of his Inaugural Address: "Don't ask what your Government can do for you; just ask what you can do for yourself." Well, I'm sure the President will be pleased you really took his words to heart. I think.

But frankly, Mr. Boodle, the problem is the President has to campaign for someone. How would it look if he just sat this one out? All Presidents always campaign for someone. No, we tried him. Yes, him, too. You'd be surprised what long lunches they're taking on Capitol Hill these days. Oh, you wouldn't?

Look here, Mr. Boodle, to be honest, you're our last hope. After all, you've won your past ten campaigns with 98 per cent of the votes. What harm could it possibly do...? What do you mean, "One year of Watergate is enough?" Is that a crack, Boodle?

Sorry. Well, if you can't see your way clear to accept the President's help, think of the good of the party. Think of some other candidate the President should publicly support. Your Democratic opponent?

I doubt if the President would go for that. You know how the President would do anything for the good of the party, but... No, I doubt if he'd do that either. It's pretty late in the game to be switching his registration.

What? You really will accept the President's help in your fall campaign? Golly, that's great! Okay, what's your one qualification? President Ford!

Damn it, Boodle! If not your district, where can the President go? Where?

And the same to you, Boodle!

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## forum the forum the forum the forum the

(Editor's note: The Forum is reserved for opinions from the LCC community. This week's essays were written by ASLCC President Barry Hood, and First Vice President Roger Leasure, respectively.)

### Real Board membership

We, the students at LCC, pay for our education. We are consumers of education; it is a product we buy. Thus, we have the right to demand "quality merchandise" which we are paying for. The taxpayers are "shareholders" in our institution and also deserve to receive community, cultural, and educational benefits.

The fact is that LCC has bureaucratic blocks--big concrete walls--in communication: Between students, staff, faculty, administration, and Board. This is sad. This is also a violation of the rights of students to a high-quality education through the smooth functioning and enlightened awareness of their teachers and administrators. Their opinions, problems, and approaches to problems are important, but students are rarely, if ever, informed and prepared to deal with these problems.

It's high time that we begin to follow suit with the Oregon State Board of Education which recently created TWO NEW STUDENT seats on the Board.

If we are to be a progressive institution (and our membership in the League of Innovation hints that that is what we're "cracked-up-to-be") we must follow suit with progressive, innovative goals.

I hereby demand the right for students to make policy at LCC. The ASLCC president has a token LCC Board seat, but does not have a vote in the final decisions. Isn't it nice of them to let him sit in?

I demand that at least two students be appointed or elected to have full voting privileges on the LCC Board of Education.

### Bus token subsidy

The students at LCC are faced with overcrowding in the classroom and a virtual transportation crisis. To top it off, another tuition increase appears to be coming, compliments of the Board of Education and Administration.

I would like to solicit support to urge the Administration to help the student government with the bus token program. The Board of Education decided to build LCC in this remote location. The transportation problem of students was not

(Continued on back page)

## Letters

Dear Editor:

We would like the students and faculty of LCC to be aware that we are opening a Chicano and Native American Affairs Center at 454 Willamette Street.

To tell you just a little of what we're trying to establish, the Chicano-Native American Center is to provide assistance to agencies and organizations that are developing and maintaining mechanisms for improving employment conditions, educational opportunities, health and welfare programs, housing conditions, and legal aid.

A strong emphasis is given to a personal approach to planning. In our new endeavor to establish this office within the community and for the community we hope that you will be supportive to our new aims as a non-profit organization.

Charles D. Duarte  
Assistant Coordinator

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# Dental budget called inadequate

The Paradental Department has requested that the ASLCC Senate adopt a \$10,000 dental care program to provide full-time, on-campus treatment for LCC students.

According to Dr. Ray Rickett, associate professor of dentistry, the Student Senate's current \$2,800 contract (which provides only one-half day each week for student care) is nearing its expiration date and is "very inadequate."

"Only a select few can see me," he said, "and I can take only one third of the emergencies. If three students come to me for treatment of severe dental problems, I have to decide which of the three is in the greatest pain. That results in a lot of hurt feelings."

Dr. Rickett feels that the inequality of this procedure is the department's biggest problem. "I think everyone should be able to get these services or no one should. That may not be the (college) Administration's position, but if everyone is financially supporting the program, everyone should benefit from it."

"If the program is approved for next fall," he continued, "it could accommodate one dozen patients in three and a half hours. The facilities are here . . . I would like to see this program include screening — a period of time specifically allotted to evaluating the

OEA/AFT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Relations Board. When the challenged votes are ruled upon, all will be tallied. But the OEA and AFT both agree a majority will be lacking, and both say another election will be held.

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legitimacy of the student's request for treatment."

When asked how long the proposed budget would maintain such a program, Dr. Rickett said that the cost of a full-time dentist's labor (probably \$15 per hour) would be the deciding factor. He also said that the cost of labor would definitely consume the greatest part of the budget since the facilities are already adequate and would not require much expansion.

He pointed out that after his four years of employment at Lane he has recognized an overwhelming

need for dental care for students. "I know when I was in college the mouth was the most neglected part of the body, and that hasn't changed much." He added, "There is currently very little treatment offered for the prevention of pain."

The paradental students are offering to clean and x-ray a student's teeth for the combined price of four dollars, although there is now a two-month waiting period. "Nevertheless," Dr. Rickett said, "a student can save about \$15 for x-rays if he has them taken here."

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

They say he still regards the United States as a friend, despite its aid to Israel. He cut off the oil, partly to strengthen his voice in the Arab world, partly to remind the Americans not to take him for granted.

But quietly, he is using his new prestige in the Arab world to argue for moderation. He is also trying to persuade other Arab oil producers to hold down prices.

In the end, say those who know Faisal, he will still be in America's corner.

Other powers are also lusting for Faisal's oil.

The outer office of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani reveals, in a glimpse, the world's changing power patterns. Yamani is Saudi Arabia's oil minister. Saudi Arabia's sea of petroleum under its hot sands makes Yamani one of the world's most powerful men.

In his outer office, a gruff American oil baron almost groveled before Yamani's appointments secretary. A rich Lebanese businessman, whose aides scurried to make him comfortable, did the scurrying when Yamani's deputy entered the room. Three Japanese, who had just arrived from Tokyo, bowed lower than usual when they approached the appointments secretary.

They all knew that Yamani has them over the oil barrel. He spoke to me softly and thoughtfully about the world oil shortage. It was better for Saudi Arabia, he said, to hold down production.

But to ease the crisis, he said, Saudi wells will soon be producing nine million barrels a day. It will take a few years and millions of dollars in development, he said, to reach the 20-million-barrel output he has promised. Meanwhile, he believes continued exploration will double Saudi Arabia's already vast oil reserves.

The money pouring into Riyadh could create other problems. There is ominous talk in Saudi Arabia of using some of the nation's oil billions to purchase nuclear weapons. Responsible Saudi leaders told me they may have to acquire a nuclear arsenal for the Arab world to counter the Israeli nuclear threat.

They are convinced that the Israelis are building nuclear warheads. As the Saudis see it, if peace should fail, another Arab-Israeli war is inevitable. Next time, the Saudis believe, the Arab armies will do better. The Israelis, as a last resort, might use their nuclear weapons.

It is this possibility which has the Arabs worried. Today, the Saudis have the money and their oil gives them the clout to arm the Arab side with nuclear weapons.

No overtures have yet been made, according to my Saudi sources, to obtain nuclear arms. But the idea has been seriously discussed in the Arab capitals.

The approach is more likely to be made to the French, or perhaps the British, than to the Russians. The Saudis believe the French would sell nuclear weaponry, if necessary, to keep their oil pipelines filled.

Clearly, another blow-up in the Middle East could be catastrophic.

## Columbia University students face life imprisonment for drugs

(CPS)--Two of the five Columbia University students who were arrested in December for allegedly dealing drugs face possible life imprisonment if convicted under Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's new narcotics law.

According to New York's narcotics law which went into effect Sept. 1, the two students charged with dealing cocaine face sentences from no less than 15 years to life imprisonment and the other students charged with dealing marijuana face sentences of up to 15 years.

All five students were residents of fraternity houses just off campus. Three were fraternity officers and two were varsity wrestlers. All of the alleged sales were made to a police undercover agent who was posing as a student and living in one of the fraternity houses.

The cocaine arrests occurred when one of the students reportedly sold four ounces of cocaine.

The arrests for marijuana dealing involved two separate deals, one for four pounds and a second for 15 ounces.

In a recent article in the Columbia Spectator, Columbia president William McGill warned students against thinking the campus is a sanctuary for drugs. "Undercover agents do operate on campus without my knowledge. There is no prior consultation, notification or warning of any kind when they make arrests," McGill said.

A recent editorial in the Spectator said, "Until those almost incredible arrests brought the reality of the new drug laws home to campus, the law was seen by most students as an irrelevant, unthreatening paper decree . . . Last year, politicians bent on high offices played on public fears to produce the 'toughest drug law in the country.' Now for the first time that toughness--or rather, that brutality--is being felt on Morningside Heights."

## BSU receives \$1500 budget

Owing to the fact the ASLCC Supplemental Budget was reviewed by the Board of Education Wednesday night, the Black Student Union (BSU) will now be granted their full budget request.

According to BSU Acting Treasurer, George Handon, the BSU was given only \$300 of the \$1500 that it requested of the Student Senate. Handon said the BSU was told by the Student Senate that the union get the balance of the \$1500 after the Board reviewed the Supplemental Budget. The budget was passed by the Student Senate in late November.

Presently, the BSU does not have an office. Their meetings are held in the Ethnic Studies Lounge. Both the Chicano Student Union (CSU) and the Native American Student Association (NASA) have individual offices. However, according to Superintendent of College Facilities, Bill Cox, these offices are only temporary. This summer they will be remodeled and used as classrooms.

Jay Jones, Student Activities advisor, said that if it were left up to him the CSU and NASA would not have individual offices either. He said, "If we can't provide office space for all 14 clubs, then we should not provide it for any of them. They are used very little, and most of the time they're just 'dead space.' His solution to the problem is to move the Student Awareness Center to Staff Lounge, and use the present location of the Center as headquarters for all of the clubs, each club using it during certain hours.

According to Handon, the BSU will be scheduling several Black-casted movies next month such as, "Nigger Charlie," "Mack," and "Troubleman."

The BSU is open to anyone, but all elected officials must be Black. Membership cards cost one dollar, which entitles the holder to attend any BSU function for half-price.

## POSTERS!

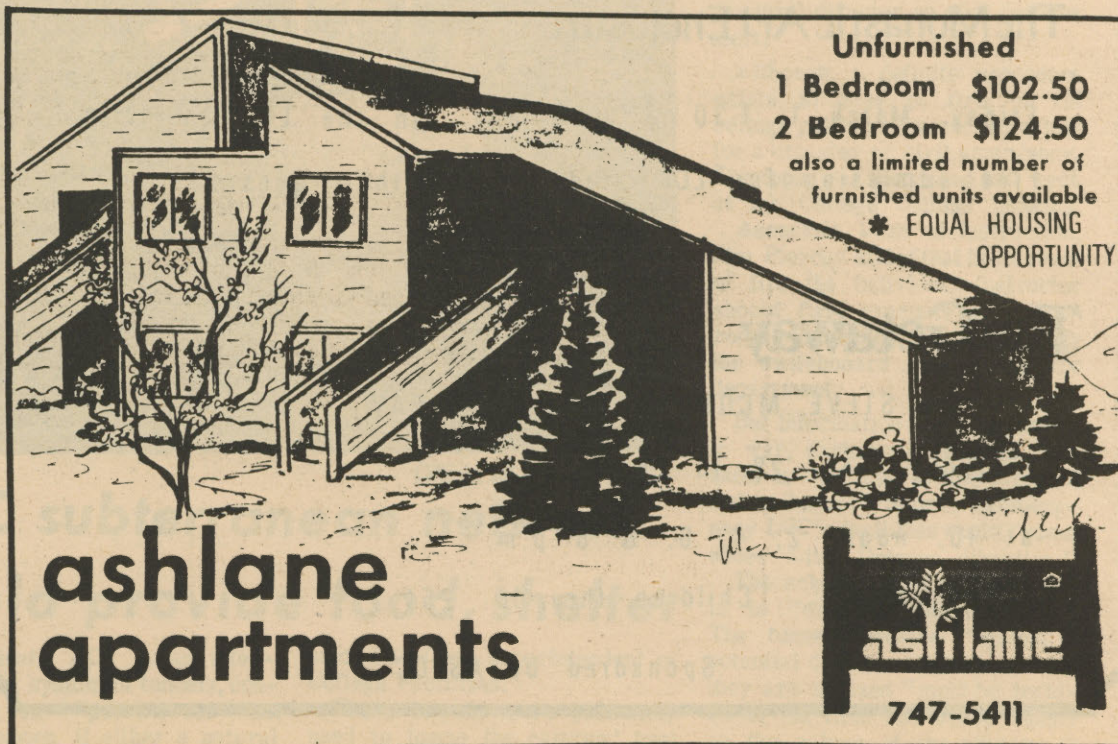
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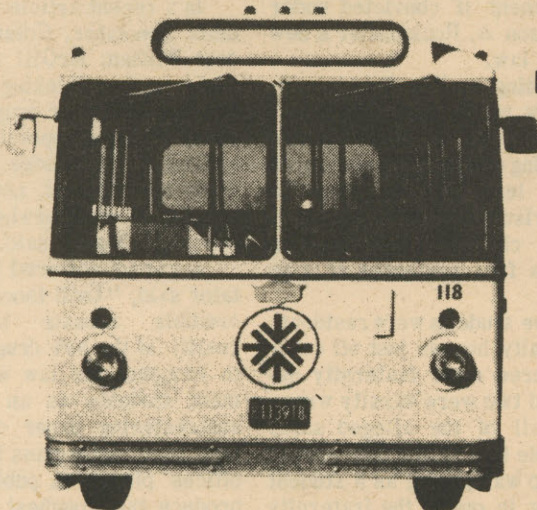
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LANE TRANSIT DISTRICT

## The ASLCC Presents Concerts

### PAPA SUSIE

Wed., Feb. 27, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., in the LCC cafeteria

Free admission for LCC students and their guests.

### The Monastic Art Enclosure

Friday, March 1, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., in the LCC cafeteria

Free admission for LCC students and their guests.

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Thursday, Feb. 28 in Forum 309

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Adults: \$1 Children thru 10: 25¢

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# Senator representa

Analysis by Robin Burns

Student Senators should be permitted to attend department meetings--so says the Students Rights Commission (SRC). And most LCC department chairmen agree.

But the concept is apparently different from department to department.

And, there is doubt if department Senators actually represent their departments.

According to the minutes of the last Senate meeting, Peter Hale, student rights commissioner, stated that "communications with the departments on campus had revealed that department senators are not attending their department meetings." Hugh Brennan, senator-at-large, stated that department senators "who aren't majors in those fields don't really represent that department, and it seems appropriate to have a change."

Presently, the ASLCC by-laws state that as department senators student s must be "enrolled in at least one class in the department that they represent."

Section 3 of the ASLCC By-Laws states, under the heading of qualifications and duties of officers, that a senator must "keep an open line of communication between the students of his department and the Senate," and he/she "shall attend departmental meetings upon approval of the Department Chair-

man."

Most of the department chair by the TORCH said that it would for department senators to attend meetings. According to John man of the Language Arts Department will keep in touch with us we would have them there. John Elliot, cl Mass Communication Department, who wants to come can come--out completely open."

However, department senators have been attending meetings in many departments. According to Bill Beals, chairman Science Department, "We've never would come." Gladys Beldon, chairman Home Economics Department, said knowledge, department senators "I ed department meetings so far." Newell, chairman of the Health and Education Department, said that to no departmental senators have department's meetings, and added, "I as to whether or not department really representative of their department."

Science Department Chairman said that his department does not meetings "because we don't need the win McCarroll, Electronics Department

## Porter favors nationalized g

What about oil as a public resource?

"If we have a limited, non-renewable, and essential natural resource, then the decisions about it should not be made in a corporate board room," stated Eugene attorney and former congressman Charles O. Porter. He added that oil distribution should be "public-interest oriented rather than profit-oriented as it is now."

Porter is one of the primary organizers of the National Committee for Public Ownership of Oil and Gas, which had its first meeting in Washington D.C. last week. He cited the three main elements to be utilized by the Committee in its attempt to nationalize the oil industry as 1) Public indignation, 2) the free press, and 3) the US judiciary system.

● He said that the committee intends to inform the public about the facts concerning oil companies and the possible alternatives of ownership and distribution. Porter explained the committee plans to demand "equal time" under the Federal Communications Commission "Fairness Doctrine" to broadcast its view of the "controversial" oil issue. He stated several organizations have already produced television spot announcements to counter commercials produced by the major oil companies.

● According to Porter, the committee also plans to file class-action suits against the large American oil companies charging them with violation of anti-trust and interlocking directorate laws. He maintains that there is no real competition among the larger oil companies and believes that often one person serves on the corporate boards of two or more different companies.

● The committee hopes to nationalize the oil companies by drafting legislation for the "orderly fair-value acquisition of the oil and gas company shares of stock and all pertinent assets," Porter said. He elaborated on this plan by saying that the money needed to pay fair-value to the oil companies could come from the purchase of government bonds, and added that the companies "would not be paid for the profits they would have been able to obtain because they were monopolies." Porter stated that there would be "no problem legally" with legislating oil companies into public ownership "as long as they are given fair-value and due process."

● The committee plans to organize local chapters which would participate in a petition drive among concerned citizens and to urge their congressmen to nationalize the gas and oil industry, Porter said.

He feels that it "isn't all a plot by the big oil companies--they aren't that smart," but he added that they allowed the shortage to come. He said, "The shortage would have come anyway but it was hastened by the companies who neglected the needs of America by building refineries in

Europe because they made a bigger profit. Porter said that the US now has a million per day refinery capacity but 17 million gallons per day. It would cost \$2 million to build one refinery, Porter, and "no one wants to build one when they can't be guaranteed of a profit."

Porter cautioned that nationalization of the oil industry wouldn't change the amount of oil but he feels that it would promote a more equitable distribution system than there is now. He said that it would be a change of lifestyle--that said Porter, "The sooner we get it better."

He said that as the price of oil goes up, it becomes more and more of a problem. He predicted that even if gas becomes available to the general public, it will not be in price as long as it remains in the oil companies. "I don't see the economy," stated Porter, "but to have a recession. It's inconceivable cause some discomfort for the poor but for the poor it's a tragedy."

One of Porter's complaints about the oil industry is that "dirty money has too deeply permeated our Congress and House." He said that the oil industry has "more millionaires and more campaign funds than any other industry."

He feels that the oil companies are a dragon whose fancied and real power has long intimidated presidents, members of Congress and other elected officials through





# ntation questioned

rtment chairmen contacted that it would be acceptable tors to attend the depart- ing to John Howard, chair- Arts Department, "If they th us we would be tickled to hn Elliot, chairman of the Department, said "Anyone an come--our meetings are

ent senators have not recently gs in many departments. Ac- s, chairman of the Social "We've never had one who Beldon, chairwoman of the partment, said that to her t senators "have not attend- gs so far." Similarly, Dick the Health and Physical Ed- said that to his knowledge tors have attended his de- and added, "I have questions t department senators are of their departments." nt Chairman, John Jacobs, ment does not have regular e don't need them," and Dar- onics Department Chairman,

## ed gas, oil



made a bigger profit there." US now has a 13 million gal- capacity but needs a total of per day. It would cost about one refinery, according to e wants to invest that much aranteed of a supply of crude

that nationalization of the oil ange the amount of oil supply, ould promote a more equitable than there is now. "There's ifestyle--that's in the cards," sooner we get rationing, the

the price of oil goes up and e and more inflationary, and n if gas becomes more avail- blic, it will never come down it remains in the hands of "I don't see a collapse of l Porter, "but we are going n. It's inconvenient, it may fort for the middle class, tragedy."

complaints against the oil rty money has too long and l our Congress and the White the oil industry has produced and more contributions to ny other industry."

oil companies are a "gilded d and real powers have too idents, members of congress, ficials throughout the land."

stated, "We don't have department meetings, we don't have the time. We are scheduled solid in classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instruction, said, "The idea of departmental meetings permeates about 25 written policies," but added that the specific procedure for these meetings is up to the department. He said that the question of whether or not students may attend these meetings is not included in the policies and is up to the individual department staff and chairman.

Gary Johnson, department senator from Art and Applied Design, said that department chair- man, Roger McAlister, told him department meet- ings were "closed" because there was too much to do in too little time. But when questioned on this, McAlister stated his department has regular meetings twice a month and that students are welcome to attend, but he added that the de- partment held a special closed meeting last Friday to deal with the accreditation study.

Department senator Deborah Scalf, from the Performing Arts Department who was ratified at the last Senate meeting, said George Lauris, drama instructor, told her that personal matters were discussed in the department meetings and she could not attend.

Department Chairman Ed Ragozzino explained the department meetings deal with personnel and financial matters but stated that "It doesn't bother me if students attend, however, it will have to be a staff decision as to whether or not we will allow it." He added, "Anything that would inhibit freedom of expression would bother me."

Do department senators represent a conti- tuency?

Jay Jones, student activities adviser, said, "I know they don't represent their constituencies because they don't have constituencies. They are not elected by their departments."

The election of department senators currently takes place during the general Fall Term elec- tions. Presently only nine of the 21 department senators were elected by the student body. The remaining 11 petitioned the Student Senate for their offices and were subsequently ratified.

ASLCC President Barry Hood stated, "The present system is archaic. I join with critics of our present form of government. I'm upset that the department senators don't have specific guide- lines." He added that he would like to see some guidelines come out soon or "change the system."

Yet Richard Weber, a foreign language major, elected senator from the mathematics department last fall, admitted that he doesn't have much contact with students in the department. "Nobody seems to be interested in talking, and I'm not going to force them."

Mike Trevino, a Romance language major who was ratified as senator from the Language Arts Department last week, said that most of the students in the department "really don't care." However, he feels that it is his function to find out answers to any questions that students in his department might have.

Gary Johnson said the students in his department "don't give a damn." According to Johnson, he is in the Senate to work for students' interests in general rather than for students from his department.

Jerry Edgmon, an industrial secondary ed- ucation elected department senator from the Mech- anics Department a year ago, said that "there isn't any department senator representation." He feels that there should be "a change in struc- ture. The department representative should be a major in that department."

Jones, adviser to the Senate, is currently preparing an appendix to the ASLCC Constitution and By-Laws, the purpose of which would be to provide "accepted definitions to unclear state- ments" in the documents. Jones' proposed appen- dix includes a definition of the current section of the by-laws pertaining to the election of depart- ment senators.

His proposed definition reads, "There shall be departmental elections each Fall. Each recognized department may send one freshman and one soph- omore representative to the Senate. (Not involved in the general elections)."

Jones stated "I don't think it would be im- possible" for student majors in a department to elect a student for department representative.

## Folk musicians to perform at U of O Theatre presented

Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee, a folk duo, will appear in concert on Saturday, March 2 in the EMU Ballroom. Together since 1950, they have made many recordings, performed in hundreds of concerts, appeared at nearly every major Folk Festival, and have taken their authentic music to television and the Broadway stage.

Sonny Terry is considered by many to be the greatest harmonica player of all times. Born on a small farm in North Carolina, he was blinded by an accident as a young boy. His first music was self- taught gospel and work songs that he heard around him. Much of that early influence is still apparent in his music. As he gained mastery over the instrument, he travel- led from town to town playing hymns in Southern churches. Eventually, he started playing for money in small clubs and came to the at- tention of folklorists. During the 30's and 40's, he played regularly with Leadbelly, Josh White, Pete Seeger, and Woody Guthrie.

Brownie McGhee is also the prod- uct of a small Southern farm. Unlike Sonny Terry, though, he came from a musical family and as a young boy he often teamed with his father and uncle to play at local Tennessee events. In 1928, he quit school and began earning his living as an itinerant per- former. With his guitar, he found

medicine and minstrel shows. Sometimes, the work wasn't avail- able and he had to resort to street begging, for which he was arrested during the 1930's. In the 1940's he was discovered by folklorists and awarded a recording contract which eventually led to his team- ing with Sonny Terry.

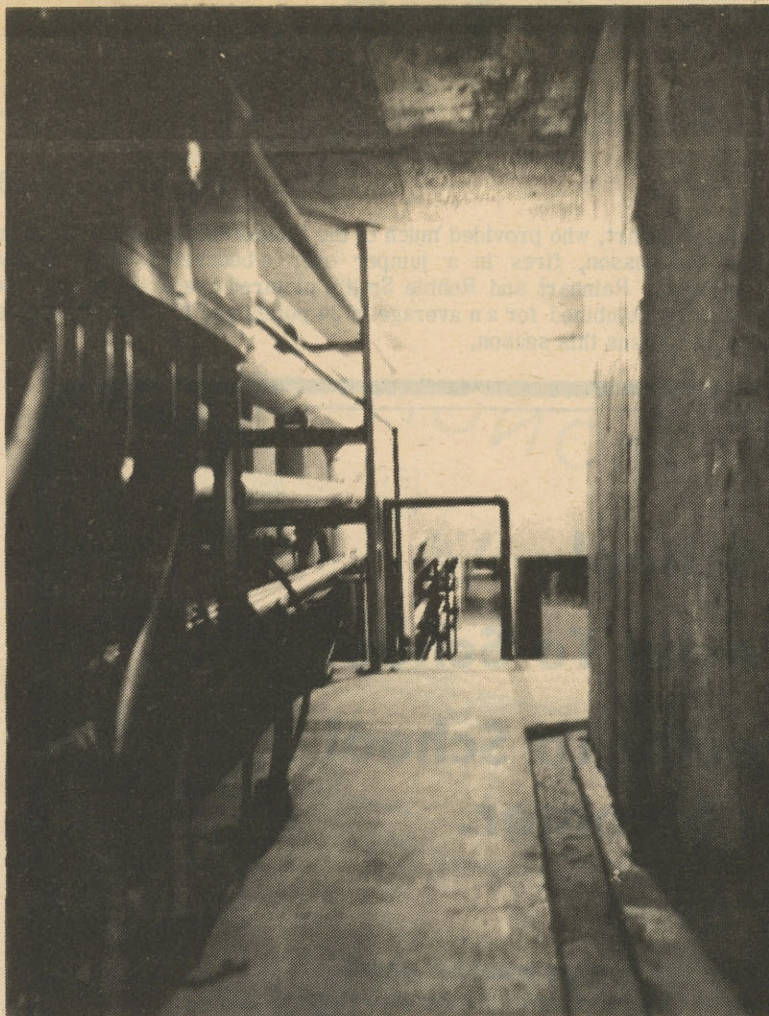
The concert is sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum and will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the Chrystalship, the Sun Shop, and the EMU Main Desk for \$2 for U of O students and \$2.50 for non U of O students.

## Prints on display

Prints by Clinton C. Cline are on exhibit in the EMU Art Gallery and will be on display through March 9. Cline is an Assistant Professor of Printmaking at the University of Colorado.

Cline says of his work, "I have always attempted to create an en- vironment which could exist with the human element. Sometimes disintegrating the human element so that it isn't apparent. Many images have the overtone of the erotic or evocative combined with the abstract to give the work a feeling of residing in the real as well as the subconscious work."

The exhibit is sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum.



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

## LCC subterranean network could provide food, shelter

Underneath LCC is an inter- connecting system of tunnels, con- structed to "provide for what might happen if either a natural or atomic disaster should occur,"

said Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities.

These tunnels were primarily used to house the campus' heat and power lines. However, at the

The Otrabanda Company, an ex- perimental theatre group, will give a performance of a new play "Stump Removal" on Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom.

The five members of the Otra- banda Company met as students at Antioch College, where they stud- ied with the Belgian playwright, Tone Brulin. Otrabanda's style-- and Brulin's--is based on the actor as the core of a theatrical event. Sets, costumes, lights, props, and even playwrights are considered extraneous--They are used, but only as required by the actor. Taught by Brulin, the actors are prepared for such total perfor- mance through a combination of yoga, acrobatics, and histrionics.

The play itself is a weaving to- gether of bits and pieces of Amer- ican culture that are both in- teresting and funny--teenage fan magazines, marching, a television quiz game, a t.v. news documen- tary, readings from a sex manual, confetti--plus magic tricks, a slow motion soft shoes, human kites, and other surprises.

The Otrabanda performance is sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum and their tour has been arranged by the Smithsonian In- stitute. Tickets for the play are on sale at the EMU Main Desk for \$1.50 for U of O students, and \$2 for all others.

time of construction the passage- ways were assigned to provide emergency shelter in addition to their primary functional role. All buildings on campus have access to this tunnel system, said Cox, although the immediate entrances are locked to prevent "breaking and entering." Entrance keys are in the hands of a "variety of ad- ministration and staff personnel," said Cox, the reason being that these tunnels contain "sufficient stocks" for days. Sherrif Howard Kirschner, a local Civil Defense coordinator, stated that in addition to the food stored in these tun- nels, "quite a bit of medical and radiation detection equipment" was also housed for use during a natural disaster or civil defense alert.

Although a definite procedure exists in case of fire, no set college policy or procedure exists for a disaster or civil emergency. The topic was discussed last week at the College Cabinet meeting.

Associate Dean of Instruction, Jim Piercey stated that in the event of fire the individual instructor should first evacuate the class- room, sound the alarm and notify the switchboard to call the fire department.

But information regarding atom- ic war, earthquake or other dis- aster is "difficult to disseminate" and in the event of such an emerg- ency LCC's facilities would "come under Civil Defense direction."

The school's first responsibility is to "disperse the students." The tunnels provide "against a potential disaster." Whether or not they are utilized "must be decid- ed at the time and would depend on the nature of the situation," Piercey said.



# Twin losses mark end of season

By Steve Busby

Lane Community College's basketball team ended their season on a sour note last weekend by dropping two decisions, Friday night in a 73 to 67 loss to Clatsop CC and a Saturday defeat at the hands of Clackamas CC by the score of 69 to 68.

The losses give the Titans a 7-win 11-loss record for league play. They are 12 and 16 overall. These twin defeats eliminate Lane from competition in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association post-season tournament.

Saturday night the Titans ended a season of disappointment by narrowly dropping a contest with Clackamas 69 to 68. Lane kept the game close but could never get over the hump. Said Coach Dale Bates, "We played real well, but we could never get on top."

The Titans, trailing by 27 to 26 at the half, moved ahead by one early in the second period. The lead was short-lived however as the Cougars moved into the lead

and were never headed again.

Rob Smith and Mike Reinhart, two freshmen who have been providing the Titans with offensive spark throughout most of the season, again finished the game as the top Titan scorers. Smith poured in 28 points while Reinhart added 18.

Clackamas used a balanced scoring attack to win the game. Three men scored in double fig-

ures, led by Craig Webster's 13 points. Every player for the Cougars scored.

The outcome of the game could have been different if the Titans had been able to convert on free throw opportunities. Lane made only 14 of 27 free throws during the night, compared to Clackamas' 15 of 23. Lane normally shoots 72 per cent from the line, as a team.



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

## Sports Briefs

The LCC women's track team will hold a team meeting for all women interested in competing this Spring. The meeting will be held Feb. 27 in room 157 of the Physical Education Building at 3 p.m. Those persons who can't attend should contact Susan Cooley in the PE office or call 747-4501, ext. 277.

The Physical Education Department has announced that all clothing and equipment should be turned in no later than March 8. Due to inventory there will be no issue of clothing or equipment during finals week.

The Odd-Lift weight lifting tournament will be held March 6. Weigh in will be held at 3 p.m. with lifting to start at 3:30 p.m. in the weight room, first floor of the Physical Education Building.

Mike Reinhart, who provided much of the Lane offensive spark throughout the season, fires in a jumper over a bedazzled Judson Baptist opponent. Reinhart and Robbie Smith, pictured preparing to grab the rebound, combined for an average of 34 points and 17 rebounds a game for the Titans this season.

# Booth leads grapplers to seventh in Regional meet

By Dennis Myers

Murray Booth proved invincible... again.

Booth won his 19th and 20th straight victories of the season enroute to a first place finish in the Region 18 wrestling championships Thursday and Friday at Bend.

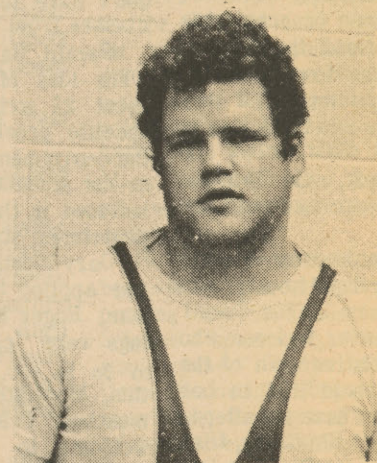
Amid the cheers of a standing crowd, Booth took only 38 seconds to dispose of last year's Champion Ray King of Northern Idaho. Booth will now travel to Worthington, Minnesota for the National championships to be held February 28 to March 2, 1974.

Booth, who was named the outstanding wrestler of the meet, was beyond description in his second match. "The crowd gave him a standing ovation before the match even began," said coach Bob Creed. "I can't say how good he is but no one went for even one minute with him," added a pleased Creed.

According to Creed, funds are being sought for the trip. "We have enough to make the trip but we should put money back in the fund," said Creed. The national travel fund is used by all Lane teams for travel to national contests. Creed added, any donations would be appreciated. Donations should be mailed to the National Travel Fund, c/o Lyle Swetland, and should be clearly ear-marked for the fund.

"I thought we looked real good," said Creed. "We won four of our first five matches the first day against tough competition. In the second round, our wrestlers all drew the number one or two seeds," he added.

Region 18 is one of the toughest in the nation. Clackamas and



Murray Booth

Northern Idaho, both members of that region, are ranked second and sixth in the nation, "although they are much better," according to Creed. "This meet really separates the men from the boys," he added.

Given a 30 pound disadvantage Steve Huffman wrestled in the 190 lb. bracket and finished fifth. Creed moved him up to the heavier weight bracket because he felt the possibility of qualifying for the national meet was much better there. "Huffman is a real hard-working kid. He wrestles better against big men," Creed said of Huffman, who usually wrestles in the 158 pound class.

Booth will be leaving for Worthington today—he will be the first Lane wrestler to compete in national competition. Prior to 1973 it was against school policy for Lane athletes to compete in national competition.

# Absences hurt women in finale

by Dana Tims

A week which saw Lane's women's basketball team experience both victory and defeat has allowed the Titan women to conclude their season with a 6-3 record in conference play.

After falling to the Oregon State JV's 27 to 23 on Tuesday, Lane bounced back to trounce Pacific University, 45 to 34 in the opening round of the conference tournament on Thursday. Lane Coach Debbie Daggett termed the win as "our best game all season." The bubble of victory was soon punctured, however, as Lane met Willamette University of Salem in the tourney's second round on Friday, and came away slightly deflated, following a 37 to 18 drubbing.

Lane's final league game with OSU was nearly a lost cause from the opening tip-off, as two starters and a key reserve were sidelined with illness and injuries. Without the rebounding of Judy Heidenrich, and the quickness of Laurie Shoop, out with the flu, Lane relied mainly on Debbie Eyemann, who, according to Ms. Daggett, "did an outstanding job of holding us together." Her efforts weren't quite enough, however, as Lane fell a scant four points shy of a win.

Thursday's contest against Pacific saw Lane utilize outstanding accuracy from the field and the free throw line, to coast to an easy 11 point win. With Ms. Heidenrich and Nancy Mitchell leading the way with 11, and 9 points, respectively, Lane proceeded to hit 18 of 21 foul shots, while converting on 57 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Coach Daggett commented ironically that at the game's conclusion many fans, impressed with Lane's hustle and ability, intimated that Lane was in a good position to upset the tourney's number one seed, Clark College, of Vancouver, B.C. The speculation proved idle, however, as the Lane quintet met a determined Willamette team on Friday.

Costly turnovers and the lack of experience prompted Ms. Daggett to label the contest "our worst one yet." Willamette opened the game by capitalizing on four Lane turnovers, and quickly put the game out of reach.

The girls did a remarkable job," added Lane's philosophical coach, "considering they had never played together as a team before. We didn't have any outstanding talent, but a strong showing early in the season allowed us to perpetuate a winning spirit."

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# TORCH Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOR SALE- Stereo equipment. Buy direct from distributor. Save \$\$\$\$. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer. Call Matt after 5 p.m. at 345-3700.

## Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Female roommate . . . Close to U of O campus and 10-minute ride to Lane on bus. \$65 plus utilities. Call 484-0216.

WANTED--Wood heating and/or cooking stove. Call Tonya Gray, Ext. 288 or 289, or 345-5768.

WANTED to buy or borrow truck repair manual for 1955 GMC pick-up. Call Tom Bader 747-9687 or Marilyn Bader, Ext. 217.

## Rides

RIDE to Colorado needed for two persons leaving March 14 (or close). Share gas costs. Call "Quales" 343-9134.

## Announcements

ASBURY United Methodist Church, 1090 Bertnzen Rd. (1 block from bus stop off Royal) 688-9271. Clothing for entire family with aim to fit every financial need. Any Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or for further information, call Leah Pickit, 688-8295.

WOMEN'S Clinic offers pregnancy tests with unbiased counseling on alternatives and contraception. Sundays at 4:30 p.m., 341 East 12th, Eugene.

THE LCC Student Welcome Committee needs student volunteers to welcome new students Spring Term! Welcome Workshop: Wednesday, February 27, anytime between 12:30 and 1:30 in the Staff Lounge, 2nd floor, Center Building.

DO you have a consumer complaint? Come by OSPIRG's new location in the Student Government area, 2nd floor, Center Bldg. We can probably get you in touch with a consumer agency.

DON'T Be An April Fool. Peace Concerned Tax Consultants and Peace Investors of Eugene are offering tax resistance information and counseling every Friday afternoon from 4-5:30 at 1059 Hilyard Street. IT'S FREE!

APPLY NOW for LCC graduation--beat the rush. Get your evaluation back in time for Spring Term planning. Student Records.

## CLEARCUTTING FILM--

Today, February 26, sponsored by OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group). The film will be shown at 2 p.m. and a discussion will follow on the pros and cons of clearcutting forest areas. It will be held in Math 208.

ART DISPLAY--Crayon rubbings taken from life-size reliefs on ancient British tombs and monuments will be on display until the middle of March in the library. The eight large rubbings are by LCC student Doug Hansen who made them while stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Bedfordshire, England four years ago. Rubbings are produced by stretching paper across the face of tombs and monuments and then actually rubbing the paper with a wax crayon. The result is a detailed copy of the original stone or metal work that, in the thirteenth to the sixteenth centuries, served as individual tributes to certain British noblemen and clergymen.

READY! SET! GROW! Calvary Grace Chapel is on the Grow with God. Won't you join with us this Sunday 10:45 a.m.? Corner of Pattison and Waite Street off Hwy. 99. See you there! Captain Peter Morosoff will be on campus February 27 and 28 to talk to interested students about Marine Corps Officer programs. He and his assistant will be located on the 2nd floor Center Building in the concourse area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Epilepsy League of Lane County is sponsoring a fund-raising and informational drive every day this week in the LCC Cafeteria from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Nathan Welsh, an LCC student, will be available to answer any questions you may have about epilepsy.

WANTED--Associate Editor for the TORCH starting Spring Term, tuition offered. Also open will be News Editor. Both jobs require working Sundays and Monday nights and part time during the school week. For more information contact Carol Newman.

## Meetings

The Vets Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Room 418 Center Bldg.

The Chicano Student Union will hold a special meeting today at 2 p.m. in Room 420 Center Building. Please attend. The regularly scheduled Wednesday meeting is cancelled.

The Pentecostal Student Fellowship cordially invites the public to attend their weekly rap sessions about the Bible every Thursday evening from 7:30-8:30 in Health 105.

The Chess Club will hold a game meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the 4th floor lounge, Center Bldg.

The ASLCC is accepting applications for the position of Student Awareness Center Director until 3 p.m. Thursday, February 28. The SAC Director will be responsible for instituting, coordinating, and facilitating student services in the areas of Housing, Transportation, Legal Services, and Child Care. The position also involves coordination and supervision of the office staff. For further information contact Barry Hood at Ext. 220.

STUDENTS: Clear Your Baskets by 6 p.m. March 8. All students having LCC PE clothing or equipment must return these articles and clear their basket of personal items by 6 p.m. March 8, 1974.

The ASLCC Finance Committee will hold its regular open meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Staff Lounge, 2nd floor Center Building. OSPIRG presents an informal program on Clearcutting Views this afternoon from 2 until 3:30 in Math 208. The program features an OSPIRG prepared film, special guest speakers--PRO: Lumber Industry Representative Con: OSU Hydrologist, and discussion following the film. Free admission.

The ASLCC Student Senate will meet this Thursday afternoon at 3 in the Board Room, 212 Administration Bldg. If you want to know more about LCC's Student Government, please attend.

## Job Placement

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

FT Perm: Live-in housekeeper/babysitter: children 3 and 5 years. Will have own room in nice home, weekends off. Pay: room and board plus \$100 a month.

FT Perm: Live-in babysitter: IN Harrisburg--would like person to stay and assist while woman is recuperating from illness. Children are ages 9, 3, 1 1/2 yrs. Pay: Room and board plus some wages.

PT Temp: Need someone to be at her home from 2:30-5:30 each day. Will consider room and board or will pay someone. Pay:

PT Perm: Night babysitting: In Fern Ridge area Sunday through Thursday. Hours: 6-11 p.m. Pay: \$ open including gas allowance.

FT Perm: After school supervision and occasional night babysitting: Needed between 2 p.m. and approximately 6 p.m. daily till school is out. Will have opportunity to study. Needed starting March 11. Pay: .75 hr plus negotiable amount if some housework is done. In University area.

FT Perm: Live-in housekeeper/babysitter: Must be dependable. Pay: room and board plus \$5 a day. Position is in Eugene.

## Housing

TWO bedroom apartment, share rent, food, utilities. I'm male, 21, interested in music, people, English. Call at Apt. 101, Olympic Villa Apartments on Willamette at 28th. Full rent \$137.

## Andrea's

clothes & cloth  
beads AND  
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WE've received many new shipments of imported clothing this week--See them at Andrea's, 1036 Willamette Street store.

-two locations-

1036 Willamette  
PH 345-1324

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2441 Hilyard  
PH 343-4423

## NUC FILM SERIES



Wednesday, February 27. STRIKE. Directed by Sergei Eisenstein. The story of a Russian strike which ends in a massacre of unarmed workers by the Czarist government. The lesson of the film is clear; in spite of the nobility of their cause and the solidarity of their struggle, the workers can get social justice only through total revolution. A bold display of dazzling technique. Eisenstein's first and perhaps most brilliant film. Also, COLUMBIA STRIKE. The documentary of the 1968 student strike, with the original cast, many of whom later became leaders in Weathermen. 177 Lawrence. 7 and 9:30.

UO CAMPUS

7 & 9 p.m.

177 Lawrence Hall Admission \$1.00

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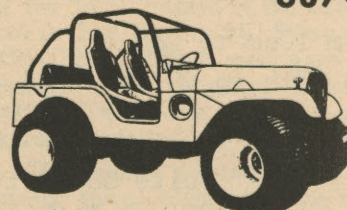
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Newman Chaplain

in the LCC cafeteria  
greet students daily



messages accepted in  
student activities area  
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## New legislation may increase GI benefits

New legislation is now being voted on by the US House and the Senate to increase current veterans benefits. With House Bill 9085, and with Senate Bill 2784, the Senate has proposed a 23 per cent increase in VA benefits and the House has proposed a 13.6 per cent increase. If passed, these bills would --

- Raise the monthly single veterans allowance from \$220 a month to \$250.

- Provide for a "built in" cost of living adjustment.

- Extend the eight year educational benefit limitation to ten years. (Many veterans now enrolled at LCC will lose their GI benefits in May.)

- Reduce the requirements for vocational rehabilitation from a 30 per cent disability to a 10 per cent disability.

- Allow Reservists and National Guard members to have their active duty count towards educational benefits, if they have been called on active duty for one year.

Provide up to six months VA educational assistance for refresher courses in fields where the

veteran is already qualified. (Current law now prohibits this.)

- Create a new provision that under certain specified conditions an educational institution offering courses not leading to a standard degree may measure such courses on a quarter or semester basis. However, a provision remains that such a program shall not be considered full-time when less than "25 clock hours" per week of instruction is required.

- Establish a loan fund for qualified veterans who wish to continue their education in institutions where a high tuition would normally prohibit their attendance.

- Insure the right of a returning vet to regain his old job with full pay increases, seniority, and status he would normally have reached, as long as his active duty did not extend over four years.

The revised GI bill as outlined above passed the House on February 19. It now has to pass the Senate and be signed by the President to become law. The target date to have the new bill signed into law to avoid a lapse in benefits is March 2.

## Hamline College offers scholarships to Lane students

At least one and perhaps two \$1,000 scholarships for LCC associate of arts graduates have been given to the college by Richard P. Bailey, president of Hamline University in Minnesota. "Hamline needs the type of student found in community colleges. They bring new life and enthusiasm to our campus," said Bailey.

"The opportunity of going to a private college should be an option to students, therefore we offer our \$1,000 scholarship--plus Hamline will meet additional needs according to parent financial aid and what funds the student can earn in summer jobs...."

"We are looking for 25 community college students from across the nation to take part in a pilot program," Bailey told chairpersons and counselors attending a noon luncheon last Friday. "Hamline was a traditional snobish liberal arts college quite content to do nothing in technical, vocational or pre-professional areas. It was quite content to finish its life in this matter and it would have," said Bailey.

"In a pilot program two years ago, 58 students from community colleges from other states came to our campus and took over in leadership, athletics, socially (one girl even married an instructor), and verbally. They even dared to speak up in class and question their professors. They revolutionized

### Forum . . .

(Continued from page 2)

our making. In light of this, it would seem a more than reasonable request to have the Board and Administration's support in helping us solve this problem.

Since we began selling bus tokens, we've spent about \$250.00 a week. We unfortunately decided to increase the cost of tokens from 15¢, to the 20¢ we pay for them, until we can find a way to sustain the 15¢ program permanently. If we can prod the Administration to match \$3500 a term with our \$3500, we would be willing and able to sell tokens at 10¢ apiece to all LCC students. The students would benefit, and the institution of LCC would benefit, too.

our campus."

According to Bailey, Hamline is unique in several ways of its own: Hamline is within a 15 minute bus ride of five colleges, students take courses at one or several colleges and all credits are transferable.

LCC students wishing more details or interested in applying for Hamline's scholarship should contact Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instruction, or Jack Carter, dean of students. Both offices are on the second floor of the Administration Building.

## Rape Crises Center begins operations

A Rape Crisis Center will begin operations in the next week or two at the new Women's Center at 171 Washington St. According to a Center spokeswoman, it will provide primarily an emergency hotline (343-9986) for rape victims, and transportation from the place of assault to the police station and the hospital.

If the woman wishes, someone from the Center will also sit-in during police questioning and the hospital examination. Referral services for doctors and counselors, along with abortion, pregnancy and VD information will also be offered.

They have about 12 volunteers so far, said the spokeswoman, but more are needed so the Center can be operated on a full-time basis. Ideally three volunteers would be available she said -- one to answer the telephone, and two to be on call to provide transportation. But until the staff is large enough, the Center will probably be open only during the hours when rape seems to occur most: Thursday through Sunday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Volunteers are trained in telephone counseling, shock and first aid treatment. They are familiarized with police questioning procedures in the event of a rape, and what their role during the questioning will be. They are also acquainted with the examination procedure at the hospital.

# \$100 a month for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

# plc

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