

Food Services attacked by CSU in UFW lettuce feud

by Maureen Gieber
and John Loeber

Members of the Chicano Student Union (CSU) have presented Merlin Ames, director of LCC Food Services, a petition demanding that the LCC Administration remove all non-United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce from the campus food outlets. The petition condemns the use of the facilities at LCC as a union-breaking tool.

This situation seems to have more than a superficial resemblance to Feb. 6 of last year, when Ames agreed to sell UFW lettuce after the CSU staged a two-day boycott of Food Services and presented Ames with a petition having 250 signatures supporting their cause.

Ames said of the resemblance, "Last year we hadn't discussed the issue when the CSU boycotted us, their action was part of a nation-wide movement," and he said as soon as he became aware of the situation he had indicated to the CSU that an agreement could be reached. After a two-day wait Food Services agreed to serve only UFW lettuce as long as it was available.

Eduardo Alanis, president of the CSU, said that although a compromise agreement had been reached, the agreement stated that Food Services would use UFW lettuce as long as it was available, but would have the option to use Teamsters lettuce if necessary to insure customer satisfaction.

But Ames said he is not using UFW lettuce this year because his distributor (Emerald Produce Co.) only knew of one outlet for UFW lettuce in Salinas, California. He added that that lettuce had a 50% shorter shelf-life than other available lettuce (due to increased dealer handling and repacking in "cello-pack"). Ames did say, "We would agree to serve only UFW lettuce if the total campus community, including staff, support this." Alanis says the CSU plans to have the issue of UFW lettuce on the ballot in the upcoming student elections.

Although sympathetic to the UFW cause, Ames says he must consider the entire campus: If he relies only on one source of supply he may not be able to get lettuce in the near future.

However, Alanis said that UFW lettuce is sometimes available at the Twenty-Four Hour Market, Grower's Market and Emerald Produce Co., and that if Food Services agrees to use only UFW lettuce the CSU would find additional sources of supply. The main problem, according to Alanis, is that the lack of demand has caused the lack of supply. Alanis went on to say that the CSU wanted to see Teamster lettuce eliminated from LCC, but "We can live with a compromise situation, if the different lettuces are labeled and as long as they (Food Services) don't quit buying UFW lettuce again, or create financial barriers by pricing the lettuces differently."

During Wednesday's UFW demonstrations at the U of O, Eliseo Medina of the UFW National Board told the TORCH, "We are trying to get the message out to the people on what this (the boycott) is all about."

"The real issue," said Medina, "is that we have proved that the Teamsters and the growers are in collusion. Both knew that the Teamsters did not represent the workers."



This case was heard Dec. 27, 1972 in the California Supreme Court and decided six to one in favor of the UFW."

Medina said that because of this case and a case in a Federal Court in San Francisco in September of 1973, indicting a Teamster official (Secretary-Treasurer Theodore Gonzales) for bribery, "the Supreme Court of California dissolved an injunction against the UFW, enabling us to strike and boycott once again."

"It might not seem like much to you to just not buy non-UFW lettuce and grapes," said Medina, "but if we can get people all over the country to support us, then we'll win. It might not mean much to you, but it means the future to us."

After presenting their petition to Food Service, Alanis said that Ames had told the CSU that they would need to get 6,000 signatures from the 14,000 students on campus (43% of the students) in order to show a consensus of student opinion. Ames told the TORCH that he would consider 70 per cent of the campus community a clear mandate.

Officer's reports stall Senate

by Ed Barrett and John Loeber

The ASLCC Senate meeting Thursday was to have considered the question of ASLCC President Barry Hood's resignation and an ASLCC sponsored child care center, according to the meeting's agenda. But neither item reached the floor.

During Officer's Reports, Sallie Torres, publicity director, referred to a special "packet" of documentation supporting, allegedly, the claim that Barry Hood should resign. Ms. Torres said, "While I do not feel the President has displayed the strong positive leadership qualities deserved by the students of LCC, neither has the rest of the Executive Cabinet. During the past two weeks, I have personally witnessed the most incredible, devious, irresponsible, unethical use of human beings, rather than issues, to effect personal gain, that it has ever been my misfortune to see."

"I do not feel that the Senate floor is the place to deal with this appalling behavior, however, we must stifle it immediately and take every possible preventive measure in order to fulfill our responsibilities and stimulate forward momentum in the best interests of the student body."

Ms. Torres told the TORCH later that personality conflicts should be dealt with administratively in the ASLCC Executive Cabinet and in Senate workshop sessions. She declined to list specifics or document her accusations at the present time.

The move to oust Hood, sponsored by Executive Cabinet members David Simmons (Second Vice-President) and David Mahoney (Treasurer), saw no action taken at the meeting, primarily due to the lengthy Finance Committee report.

Chairing Thursday's meeting during the Finance report (at Hood's request) was Treasurer David Mahoney, who attempted to work through the lengthy agenda but encountered parliamentary delays.

The question of Hood's debt to the Senate for the alleged unauthorized publication of the 1973-74 (Continued on back page)

Performing Arts Dept. moving to Forum Bldg

On March 8, the Performing Arts Department, Mass Communication Department, Learning Resource Center (LRC), Dial Retrieval, Print Shop, Social Science Department, Language Arts Department and Study Skills Center will start juggling locations in order to accommodate new construction on campus, according to Walt Van Orden of College Facilities.

The Performing Arts Department will move in its entirety to the top floor of the Forum Building. The 25 Mass Communications, Social Science and Language Arts classes now taught in the Forum classrooms will be relocated in the Math, Apprenticeship and Center Buildings, said Van Orden.

As soon as this three day move is accomplished, construction crews will clear the basement of the Center Building (the present location of Performing Arts). Then, in May or June, the Print Shop, Graphic Arts, and Dial Retrieval offices will move from the fourth floor to the basement of the Center Building. The fourth floor will be reconstructed by September in order to better accommodate Social Sciences, Language Arts, and the Study Skills

Center. By August, the Performing Arts Department will move into its new building while the Forum will revert back to use by the Mass Communication Department.

There remain four major problems:

- At least 25 classes will need to be relocated around campus. Although there will be no changes made in time schedules there will undoubtedly be a period of confusion, according to the office of Dean of Instruction Gerry Rasmussen, as the campus adjusts to the changes in location. At this time there are no plans to cut any classes.

- Storage of materials and equipment during the moves will be a significant factor, said Van Orden. The departments which are being moved (mainly the Performing Arts Department) will store everything except necessary teaching materials. The Mechanics Building and the tunnels under the campus will be used for storage, and care will be taken in the tunnels not to interfere with Civil Defense provisions (see last week's TORCH).

- The time element, stated Ragazzino, is essential in order to a-

void increased construction costs due to inflation and to facilitate the proposed construction before next school year.

- There may be problems with noise, said Bill Riley, chief engineer at the LCC TV Studio. Construction noise will not be significant until the fourth floor construction starts, but in the meantime the Forum will be inundated with noise from Performing Arts rehearsals. In tests conducted on Feb. 28 by Riley, he discovered that even a small band will increase the background noise levels in the radio and television recording studios by a factor of five-to-one. Riley feels this will definitely preclude live broadcast productions during band rehearsals and will have a detrimental effect on broadcasting laboratories as well. Alternate scheduling will be a problem as the studios are in almost constant usage during the school week.

Ragazzino stated, "We (Performing Arts) were not anxious to move at this time, but were willing to accommodate the construction schedules. We are willing to do anything we can to accommodate other people's needs."

WEEKLY SPECIAL



Nixon Privately Says He'll Obstruct Probe

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon has told aides he will fight impeachment with all the power he can bring to bear.

He made a public promise that he would cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting the impeachment inquiry. But privately, he has made it perfectly clear that he will oppose and obstruct the probe.

He sees no reason to court the committee members, he has told associates, because those who oppose him will vote against him no matter how conciliatory he is.

A few Republican partisans on the committee are trying to help the President impede the inquiry. The senior Republican, Michigan Rep. Edward Hutchinson, allegedly asked a young GOP staff member, Sam Garrison, to obstruct the impeachment proceedings.

This, at least, is what Garrison has told other members of the staff. Hutchinson, however, has denied it.

Meanwhile, many committee members feel they have been shut off from the impeachment investigation. They fear the evidence will be spoon-fed to them.

They have tried to bring pressure on committee chairman Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., to open the committee files to the other members. The Presidential lawyers, however, have privately opposed such a move. Even their limited cooperation hinges on the issue of confidentiality.

So the first battle, before the committee starts serious impeachment proceedings, will be over who gets access to the information. And there is a controversy over how the information will be verified.

Lie Detector Turnabout: The lie detector has been a favorite White House weapon. The plumbers, as the former White House gumshoes were called, used it indiscriminately to search for my sources.

They suspected Yeoman Charles Radford, for example, of leaking White House secrets to me. Without warning, they strapped him into a lie detector and subjected him to cross examination.

They gave him four lie detector tests before they finished with him. Instead of finding he had slipped documents to me, however, they discovered he had sneaked White House documents to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Other suspected sources were also put through lie detector tests. But now, ironically, lie detectors are being used against the White House. Two Watergate witnesses, ex-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Gordon Strachan, another former White House aide, also were asked to repeat their statements, with a lie detector.

Now the special prosecutors are trying to persuade two of President Nixon's closest associates, his personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and his appointments secretary, Stephen Bull, to submit to lie detector tests. So far, they have refused.

For the White House suddenly has become more wary of lie detectors. And the President is being as secretive as ever.

The Three Musketeers: President Nixon's constant, closest adviser these days is press secretary Ron Ziegler. No one spends more time with the President than Ziegler. They begin with morning coffee together. Throughout the day, Ziegler is in and out of the oval office. When the President visits his seaside estates, Ziegler invariably is at his side.

Two other people have easy, regular access to the President. One is his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig. The other is his bosom friend, Bebe Rebozo.

The three musketeers — Ziegler, Haig and Rebozo — are all for Nixon. He has made them his inner circle more for their loyalty than their ability. Not one of them, for example, understands politics. This troubles Republican leaders who have complained privately that the President should be listening to experienced politicians.

My own White House sources say the President doesn't seek political advice from the three musketeers, although he uses them as sounding boards. He looks upon himself as the best politician around and relies on himself for making the big political decisions.

My sources say Nixon sees politics in everything. He looks at Watergate, for example, as a political rather than a moral issue. He believes the drive for his impeachment is led almost entirely by his sworn political foes. Their real motive, he thinks, is to reverse his 1972 landslide victory.

Congress and Oil: Congress, meanwhile, has to face its own moral problems. For years, Congress has been voting special tax privileges for the oil industry. The oil companies solemnly assured doubters that the granting of such advantages was the patriotic thing to do. The oilmen were positively lyrical over how vital oil was to national security.

This argument conceivably might have justified a tax break for the discovery and development of domestic oil. But the oilmen considered it equally patriotic to drill for oil in faraway places.

Congress, therefore, granted them US tax breaks to drill for foreign oil. They were permitted to take an oil depletion allowance for the oil pumped out of foreign wells. They also could deduct from their US taxes the royalties they paid to foreign potentates.

Through these gimmicks, the American taxpayers indirectly paid for the development of most of the vast Arab oil reserves. The American taxpayers also put up most of the money, in the form of tax credits, for the taxes and royalties that US companies pay to the Arab oil producers. Yet the Arabs won't sell the oil, which the American taxpayers indirectly are paying for, to the United States.

If this makes you indignant, you can write the House Ways and Means Committee and urge the members to cut out tax benefits on foreign oil profits.

The innocent bystander

How to wait at the gas station

by Art Hoppe

The Energy Crisis was cracked in the summer of 1974 with the opening of the first authentic Super Service Station. As with most inventions, its mother was necessity.

By March of that year, half the population was waiting in long lines for gasoline while the other half was circling the area searching unsuccessfully for shorter lines in which to wait.

The median wait had grown to 7.6 hours and it was the lucky motorist who averaged a gallon an hour, no matter what size car he waited in.

The initial effect on Americans, physically and mentally, was disastrous. Sitting all day in a car while munching box lunches and staring angrily straight ahead tended to make them sedentary, surly and surfeited.

Acting swiftly in this new emotional crisis, The Energy Czar issued an emergency booklet entitled, "What to Do While Waiting in Line at the Gas Station."

Chapters included: Jogging in Place, Counting Up to One Million by Sevens, Playing Parcheesi with the Motorist Ahead of You, Counting Down from One Million by Seven Backwards, and Tattling Made Easy.

While the booklet did much to relieve the tedium (Parcheesi players were constantly getting into fistfights), an even more grave crisis arose: The economy was grinding to a standstill.

"With all the breadwinners waiting in line to buy gas so they can go out and win their bread," the worried Energy Czar told his wife one evening, "no one has time to win any bread."

"Let them" said the Czarina complacently, "eat cake."

"Cake?" said the Czar.

"Yes," said the Czarina. "I know this marvelous bakery that will deliver this scrumptious chocolate..."

"Eureka!" cried the Czar. "you've got it. Here we've been trying to produce more gas to get people to their schools and jobs and the dry-cleaners. Instead of bringing the people to where the services are, let us bring the services to where the people are. And where are the people? At the gas station!"

So it was that the first Super Service Station opened in Duluth on July 4. It consisted of a complex of buildings hovering over a wide, five-mile-long conveyor belt. At the far end of the belt, like the light at the end of the tunnel, shone a golden gas pump.

Every morning, the whole family would pile happily into the car to drive down to the Super Service Station and onto the belt. Schools and offices were first and the husband and children would climb out with farewell hugs and kisses.

The housewife would then begin her leisurely trip through the day on the conveyor belt at .6 miles per hour toward the distant pump. On the way, she would pick up the groceries, the re-soled shoes, a rinse and a set, a new filling, lunch at Ye Olde Tea Shoppe, a half hour with the psychiatrist and all the gossip she could handle.

At day's end, glowing with accomplishment, she would reach the golden pump to be given precisely enough gas to drive her family home that night and back to the belt the next morning.

And so, as the Arabs fumed, Americans dwelt in serenity, having discovered the key to happiness in a modern technological society -- how to make waiting in line a pleasure.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

The students of this college are suffering from a national disease known as "impeach the governmentitis."

The petty intrigues which take place among the members of the ASLCC are on about a third-grade level. We elected the members of the Senate to manage government for us, but it seems that they are not quite mature enough to fulfill their duties properly, therefore the student body as a whole must take a more active part in government. To do this, we must be better informed.

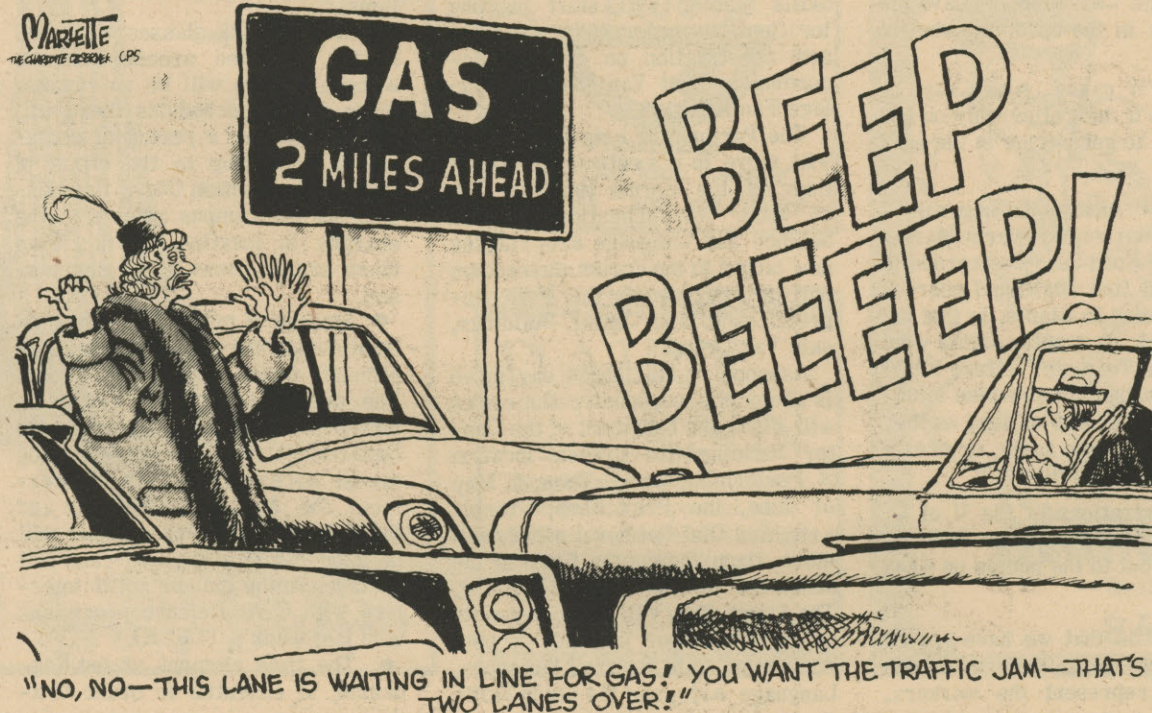
The TORCH could help in this effort by publishing the minutes of Senate meetings for those of us who cannot attend. (I appreciate the announcements recently made over the Pass system concerning time and place of student government meetings.)

I do not feel it is wise to discuss the ouster of another administration this year. We must all realize that our administrators are, after all, only human. They make mistakes. What is important is not the mistake, but what is being done to rectify the mistakes. I'm sure our administrators have learned from previous mistakes and are not likely to repeat them

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forum the forum the

(Editor's note: The Forum is reserved for opinions from the LCC community. This week's essay was written by Bryan Paddock and Andy Davis, LCC students.)

In retort to ASLCC President Barry Hood's TORCH Forum of 2/26/74.

We the students at LCC, pay fees into our student government; We are supposed to be beneficiaries of that government body. Thus, we have a right to demand "quality representation," and responsible leaders. Each student here at LCC is entitled to benefit from the expenditure those funds, hopefully in programs that best meet the students' needs.

Unfortunately, in Mr. Hood's rush for his new found insight for student rights he's giving a lot of them away. It should be noted however, that he isn't alone, as most of the Senate along with the Executive Cabinet is also to blame.

In the first place, Mr. Hood, you have taken what I would call a very crude stand, in demanding positions be made available for students on the LCC Board. Wouldn't it be a little more in line to request that positions be made available rather than demanding?

How about the financial state of ASLCC. The money for Student Health Services and for legal assistance is money well spent. For that matter so is the bus token money. But what ever happened to money for financial aid to students, or student loans? Why is money spent on movies and bands when enough money is not taken in to cover the initial investment?

Not too long ago I sat in on a meeting in which the bus token program was condemned because it was losing \$250 a week. The bus token program provides a service to the students that are useful to them — where as movies are not. That's not to say we should continue to operate in a different manner, it's for the budget as well as the student.

I realize that the movies and some of the other activities were not Barry's ideas, they belonged to Dave Simmons, who, by the way, feels his goal is accomplished in student government. That's fine, but, what does he figure his goal to be in state government, show movies and run on a deficit? No professionalism is required to spend money in an unprofessional manner.

So, where was Barry Hood all the time this has been going on? Well, I can't answer that one and I don't think the ASLCC can either.

Student government is a very serious business and unless we can show that we are responsible enough to run it, then we better get rid of it. Most of the Senators,

in my opinion, and that includes Barry Hood and the Executive Cabinet, seem to treat student government as a "game people play." Well it's not!

Right at this moment there are students rights that are being forgotten. What I would like to see is someone defending them.

To begin with Mr. Hood, as President you should take a strong leadership role. It should be your duty to see to it that Senators show up at Senate Meetings, community meetings, or what may be the case. You should also try to see to it that Senators are carrying out the duties of their offices, likewise they should keep tabs on you. Another and possibly the most important for all of you, is to listen to student needs, and act on those needs. Be responsive. Don't throw up bureaucratic blocks in order to side step the student. Students are this school's most valuable resource. If treated unfairly they will react accordingly.

Furthermore, I don't feel that the ASLCC should give up its funds or any portion thereof to the Administration. In so doing we are only admitting our own inability to manage those funds. Most important, however, would be the fact that we lose our rights to control those funds.

What all of us should remember, both students and members of student government —

(continued on back page)

Editorial

ASLCC President Barry Hood held the First Vice-President position until he and the rest of the Senate impeached David Red Fox -- then ASLCC President. Students have had no voice in his subsequent appointments of Treasurer, Publicity Director, First Vice-President, or Second Vice-President.

Now we see these "officials," who weren't elected to their respective posts, handling large sums of money in the form of student body fees. They have allocated nearly \$7,000 to four LCC organizations. The Black and Chicano Student Unions received \$1,500 each; the Native American Student Association received \$1,350, and the Veterans Club was given \$2,600.

Last year, clubs were each allotted a maximum of \$75 when requested, according to the ASLCC Fiscal Policy. This Policy states, "Student Club/Organization requests for promotional funds, in the amount of NO MORE than \$75, shall be submitted in writing to the ASLCC Finance Committee for review, as outlined in the Guidelines for Student Organizations." The Guidelines state, "All organizational funds, (includes the possible gift of NO MORE than \$75 from the ASLCC Senate) shall be handled in accord with Section V, VI, and X of the ASLCC Fiscal Policy." Section V is stated above, Section VI refers to all funds having to be approved or disapproved in accordance to the ASLCC Constitution, and Section X refers to procedure. Therefore, the ASLCC has allocated funds AGAINST their documents.

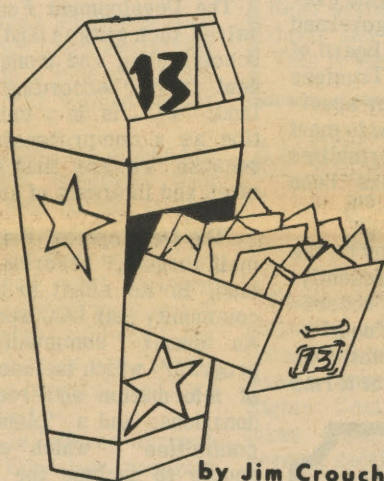
The present student government had neither the foresight, the knowledge (of their own documents), nor responsibility to the students in mind when these monies were allocated.

ASLCC Treasurer Dave Mahoney has said that when the budgetary process for the 1974-75 year begins again in the spring, he will suggest that instead of approving yearly working budgets for these organizations (which now pay for long-distance telephone calls and conventions out of their approved budgets), to have a general line item for clubs and approve club activities and projects as they come up. The TORCH agrees it would be fairer to the students in general, and to the clubs with special interests because all could benefit.

But spring elections are coming up. This is the student's chance to put people responsive to their needs in these positions. This can only happen by making yourself

(Continued on back page)

File 13



by Jim Crouch

DEAR FILE THIRTEEN:

I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DESIGNING, BUILDING AND FINANCING THE SO-CALLED HITCHHIKING SHELTER ON THE WEST CAMPUS EXIT. I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO KNOW IF ANY OTHER SUCH SHELTERS ARE BEING PLANNED.

A CONCERNED HITCHHIKER

Dear Concerned Hitchhiker:

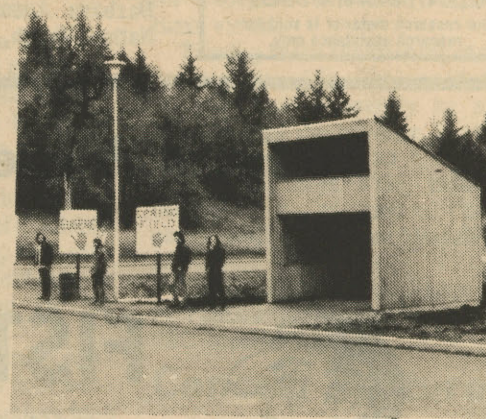
After checking around it seems that aesthetics and high priced thinking won out over useability and good common sense. The other day, I observed eight brave souls standing 20 feet to the west of the shelter hitchhiking in a typical Oregon down-pour. The wind was coming out of the south and blowing rain clear to the back wall of the shelter. I ventured over and asked one of the hitchhikers why he was standing outside the shelter, instead of inside the shelter. I can't print the quote, but it did have something to do with the ancestry of whoever is responsible for the shelter and the part of the anatomy that that person could 'put' the shelter.

According to Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities, the original idea for a hitchhiking shelter rests with the ASLCC Senate two and a half year ago. However, the idea remained just that because the Senate did not have the money to build the shelter. Until Fall Term, a hitchhiking shelter was just a topic of conversation around campus. Fall Term the LCC Board of Education approved a request from the Institutional Research and Planning office to build two shelters: One on the west campus exit and the other on the east

exit. The projected cost for both shelters was estimated at \$5,000. The problem cited was, "LCC students without cars and little cash are forced to wait in the rain while hitchhiking." Also in the request was, "The main justification for this project is the concern for the health, safety, and comfort of that portion of the college community who through necessity or choice seeks transportation by hitchhiking."

It appears on the surface that the intent of the shelter was for the good of all

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POSTERS!

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Organization seeks to enlighten public on facts of Epilepsy

"It's the fear I want to get at," explained Nathan Welsh, LCC student.

"As long as people are afraid, epileptics will be left out in the cold. The people of Lane County should be able to see what Epilepsy is, that it's nothing to be scared of, that with the proper medication an Epileptic can hold down a job as well as, or better than, anyone else."

Welsh has begun several projects to enable him to get the correct information to the public: He is seeking funds for educational materials on Epilepsy, starting a LCC Chapter of the Epileptic League of Lane County; and seeking speaking engagements to campus and community groups.

Assisted by other interested LCC students, last week Welsh set up an information table in the cafeteria foyer.

"We hope to raise funds (about \$200) to enable us to start a general awareness program in Lane County," Welsh said. "The word educate is over-used. We want to enlighten the public to the facts of Epilepsy. Most people only know the old wife's tales. We have pamphlets such as 'The

Employers Role' and 'First Aid Methods' but what we need is a projector and films to use in schools, civic clubs and public meetings."

Welsh has worked through the Student Activities Center to start an Epileptic Club on Campus. "A national norm for victims of Epilepsy is 1 out of 50, so we know that many people are interested in finding out more about it and will be willing to help us make others aware of the true facts," he said.

One fact is that Epilepsy is not just hereditary as most people believe, but there are many conditions that can lead to this brain disorder. Any of these conditions, (chemical, physiological, structural, or a combination of the three), can trigger Epilepsy. For example, a head injury resulting from an auto accident or contact sport often leads to epilepsy.

Welsh, 32, is in his third term at LCC and intends to go into the field of retail sales and marketing, but is now also considering devoting full time to the county and state leagues.

Welsh experienced his first epileptic seizure 14 years ago while in the Army. He served his entire three year tour, but was not medically discharged, despite his illness. After a year's struggle, he said, he finally won the right to veteran's compensation because he claimed a "service connected disability" which the Army finally granted. Welsh has no idea how he contracted the disease.

Those wishing to donate to the Epileptic League of Lane County or wishing more information can call the Chairperson, Ms. Barbara Lieuallen, 345-6262 or Nathan Welsh, 747-8308.

Babysitting Exchange gets slow start

by Sandi Fitts

The Parent Babysitting Exchange is not a last minute babysitting service, it is a cooperative-- people must join and be willing to perform babysitting in return for babysitting services, according to Sally Morgan, spokesperson for the Exchange which began operation in Lane County three weeks ago.

No money is involved. People babysit for each other's children and accumulate credits for the number of hours worked. The person who oversees another's services receives deficits for each hour, which must be worked off by sitting for someone else. Hours are recorded by the Exchange Bookkeeper, so when a person accumulates more than 10 deficits she/he will be asked to work off the hours before anyone else will babysit for him or her.

Members are more or less on their own except for the recording of the hours worked, Ms. Morgan said. Everyone is given a list of names, addresses, and phone numbers of the other members, as well as the ages of all the children and the times when adults are available for babysitting. When a baby-

sitter is needed it is up to the individual to call the other members until someone is found to be available. When and where the babysitting takes place is worked out between the two parties. Parents are expected to provide the food if their children are to be accommodated during meals.

Unlike some babysitting co-ops in other areas, the Babysitting Exchange doesn't perform character checks on participants, rather, it is up to the parents to determine whether or not they wish to leave their children with certain individuals.

The Exchange has been advertised since October of last year, but the actual babysitting didn't begin until about three weeks ago. So far, there are about nine people in the Exchange. Ms. Morgan said that with so few people involved at this time it is difficult for those who live out of town to find someone close enough to babysit for them, but she hopes that eventually five or so people from each area would join.

Persons interested in joining the Parent Babysitting Exchange should call 344-7217 for more information.

Fund seeks public donations

by Robin Burns

"As the community becomes aware that we accept gifts, we receive more and more," stated Lyle Swetland, director of the LCC Development Fund.

The Development Fund is a separate, non-profit corporation created by the college and governed by a 30-member lay Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees seeks funds to be used for specially designated projects or to meet unexpected needs or opportunities for which no money has been budgeted.

The two student positions on the Board of Trustees are presently unfilled. Student trustees, according to the Development Fund By-Laws, "shall be so appointed as to serve staggered two-year terms

and may not succeed themselves." Swetland said that students are usually recommended for the position by Jack Carter, dean of students, and that the Board usually meets about twice a year.

The Development Fund has received such gifts as land donations, scholarships, and money for student travel. According to Swetland, "LCC is in a unique situation as a comprehensive college because we can match the desires and interests of any donor."

The Development Fund has "two main thrusts," according to Swetland, in its effort to inform the community that LCC accepts gifts: An annual "community support program" which includes mailings of information and requests for donations, and a "planned giving committee" which encourages people to include the college in their estate planning.

Swetland has in his office a number of brochures outlining ways residents can give to the college (including giving through stocks insurance policies) and possibilities of tax deductions for donors. Cash is received by the Development Fund in either designated or undesignated sums: the designated funds currently include several scholarships, the National Athletic Travel Fund, and several departmental emergency loan funds; undesignated funds (money donated without specific instructions) are distributed as determined by the Board of Trustees.

The financial statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, includes donations from individuals, civic clubs, labor organizations, and various businesses. The statement also lists \$380 for scholarships and \$1,500 for loans, among other items, for cash disbursements.

Undesignated funds--a total of \$3,000--were awarded as grants to LCC staff members last fall by the Board of Trustees. The grants also included \$500 to provide a revolving loan fund for high school completion students, \$700 to help students develop skills in job hunting, \$320 for emergency loans in the Financial Aids Office, and \$600

to provide a separate room for five-year-olds in the Day Care Center.

The LCC Development Fund recently helped to raise money for LCC performing arts student Wayne Ballantyne who has a chance for a four-year drama scholarship. Ballantyne qualified in regional auditions held in Portland last January, and was invited to compete in the National Competition in Washington D.C. Ballantyne needed \$300 to make the trip, Swetland said, and added, "We have enough to send him." Ballantyne was able to have his audition postponed until the end of this week to allow him time to raise the necessary funds.

Using the undesignated funds for this type of situation would not work, according to Swetland, who said, "A worthy thing like this comes up at least once a week."

LCC President Eldon Schafer said that the Development Fund is a "unique feature of community colleges, only those colleges with vision have them." He said that the fund has been a learning effort on the part of the college and has been complicated by the nearness of the U of O, which also asks community members for donations. Schafer feels that the Development Fund will grow as LCC gets a number of successful alumni and added that the development fund resources "can provide opportunities that would not normally be available to LCC."

Schafer is an ex-officio member (by virtue of his office) of the Board of Trustees which consists of 30 voting members and three ex-officio members. The voting members include five LCC alumni, 19 trustees at large (businessmen and interested citizens in the community), two faculty members, two students, and two members of the LCC Board of Education.

Swetland feels that "people often would like to do something but don't know what." He added, "One of the basic foundations of good development work is to match the donor with his area of interest within the institution."

(See related story, Page 5).

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Facility unused by students

The Christensen Fishing Resort, located on the east shore of Siltcoos Lake near Florence, was donated to LCC in October, 1972. Unlike the Heceta Beach facility, however, the seven lakeside cabins are not frequently used and, according to students, are not as accommodative as Heceta House — the LCC retreat for classes and study groups on the coast.

According to Lyle Swetland, development fund director, the cabins are nevertheless a "valuable teaching station" and would adequately accommodate several student groups such as biology classes.

Should the college wish to sell the cabins within the next three years, the agreement made between the college and donors James and Lorraine Christensen, provides a percentage of the proceeds return to them and that the remainder go to the improvement of the LCC Florence educational program.

This percentage decreases throughout the three-year period until in 1977, where upon the college will obtain full ownership of the cabins and complete jurisdiction.

According to Swetland, the resort was built in 1939 by James Christensen's parents and has seven separate living units complete with refrigerator, stove, and wood heater, but no hot running water.

An old general store included in the complex stands on stilts above the lake and is the only building large enough to accommodate classes. Consequently, the store was cleared for that purpose and is the only major change made, according to Swetland.

Swetland said that the only maintenance costs are the salary for Joe Freeman, the full-time caretaker, and utility fees. There are no property taxes since the cabins are state-owned.

Women's auto class stresses knowledge of car functions

"It's amazing — the cross-section of people that enroll in this class. We've had women come in their hippie wagons and some even drive up in Jaguars," said Bill Scarborough, instructor of the women's auto mechanics class for LCC.

Scarborough, who is co-owner of Jackson Motors in Eugene, has been teaching the women's class for two years. "I think it's a good thing," he said "it helps women talk more intelligently about cars, which helps us find out what is wrong with the car."

He explained the Women's Auto Mechanics course is not offered to make mechanics out of those who enroll. It is intended to familiarize women with their cars and the functions of the various parts and systems so they will know when something is going wrong and they can have it corrected. Karen Ault, LCC publications secretary and a student in

the class, said that "I didn't even know that the brakes were in the wheels . . . I just knew that they were under the car, like the shock absorbers."

In the six week adult education class, the women learn everything from how to do a tune-up to how to buy a used car without getting ripped-off.

Scarborough says the women ask more intelligent questions than some of the men he has taught. "They aren't interested in making a hot rod out of their cars," he said, "they just want to learn how to take care of their car." Scarborough also said that the women in his classes are "pretty good at working on cars" and "not afraid of grease."

The class is offered through LCC's Adult Education program and is taught in two sections of 16 people — one at Jackson Motors and one in the LCC auto shop.

Handicapped to conduct awareness project

The Handicapped Student Association, currently negotiating with the ASLCC Senate for funding has announced that they will conduct a week-long "awareness project" April 1 through 5.

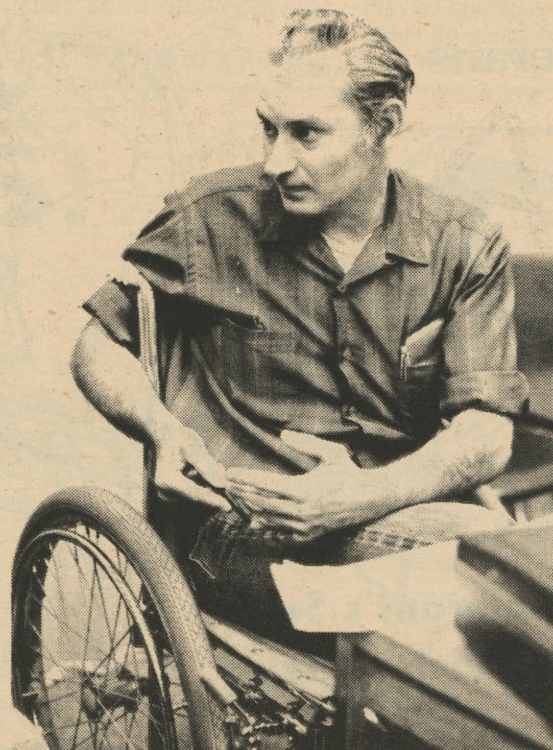
The purpose of the week's activities, according to the Association's Treasurer, will be to make non-handicapped students aware of some of the drawbacks that handicapped people face, both as students and as members of society. The club hopes to have as many people involved as possible.

The educational features of the week's schedule include a specially constructed maze which will be darkened to simulate the conditions under which a blind person functions; and the opportunity for non-handicapped students to view life from a wheelchair. Daily speakers may also be scheduled.

The culmination of the activities will be on Friday, April 5, when the club will present "wheelchair basketball" games between radio station KEED's "Tanglefoot Five" and the "Wheel Blazers." All participants, including referees, will be in wheelchairs. Half-time and post-game entertainment will include the finals of open wheelchair races, and the music of national award-winning "Northwest Banjos."

There will be two games, one at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m., with tickets on sale in the Student Awareness Center for one dollar with student body card, and \$1.25 without. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds will go to fund better campus transportation for the severely handicapped.

For further information, contact David Edgmon at the Student Awareness Center.



Dick Apker, president of the Handicapped Student Association. (Photo by Robin Burns)

Final Exam Schedule

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
And starts at	Your exam day and time for Winter Term will be:	
0700 or 0730	H, 8-10	H, 10-12
0800 or 0830	M, 8-10	M, 10-12
0900 or 0930	U, 8-10	U, 10-12
1000 or 1030	W, 8-10	W, 10-12
1100 or 1130	H, 12-14	H, 14-16
1200 or 1230	M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1300 or 1330	U, 12-14	U, 14-16
1400 or 1430	W, 12-14	W, 14-16
1500 or 1530	M, 16-18	U, 16-18
1600 or 1630	W, 16-18	H, 16-18
1700 or 1730	F, 10-12	F, 8-10
1800 or later	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during final exam week at their regularly scheduled class time.	
Read across the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your final exam day and time.		Students having more than two exams in one day may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

At SRC meeting

Student body fees analyzed

Discussion of the possibility of soliciting student body fees on a voluntary basis highlighted this week's meeting of the Student Rights Commission (SRC). Also taken under consideration were several sections of the Institutional Bill of Rights.

Barry Hood, ASLCC president, believes student body fees should be raised to \$10 per term with an

option to pay. When asked about the advisability of doubling the fees, Hood replied, "When students see the services that will be available to them. I think they will be glad to pay the fee. At least they will be able to decide for themselves if they want the services or not."

Hood's proposal would provide the students with a list of available services at registration, thus giving each student an opportunity to see what he is getting for his money.

Peter Hale, SRC chairman, presented for consideration four sections of the Bill of Rights which he feels need revision. Hale would like to see mandatory requirements for classroom participation deleted from Section Four. Classroom attendance, Hale feels, may have little to do with a student's ability to learn a certain subject or with his actual knowledge of that subject. Assignments and examinations should be the criteria for grading, Hale asserted, not attendance.

Sections 19 and 20 deal with employee and student participation on questions of college policy and administrative regulations. Although both sections provide that the Board (Sec. 19) and the Administration (Sec. 20) "shall utilize the advice and assistance of employees and students" on such questions, Hale maintains that too often students are only advised of policy decisions after the fact. Hale said the Board and Administration have an obligation to "actively seek the advice of students" on matters of policy. Announcements should be made

well in advance of upcoming policy decisions, Hale contends, in order for students to effectively express their views.

Turning to the sanctioning of students (Sec. 35), Hale said that students may presently be sanctioned, with the sanction in effect until such procedures are satisfied. This, says Hale, puts the student in the position of "being guilty until he proves himself innocent."

These questions and others will be considered further at the next SRC meeting.

Concert features LCC musician

This Sunday's Pop Concert in LCC's Forum Theater will feature Phill Robley, LCC audio-visual specialist, on the minimoog synthesizer and "A Composition for Wine Bottle, Nail, Fife, Conga, Violin, Guitar and Concert Band." The featured composition was written by Monte Tubb, from the U of O, who will be the evening's guest conductor.

Also featured at the free 2 p.m. concert will be free popcorn and music by Scott Joplin who wrote the score for the movie "The Sting."

Letters . . .

(continued from page 2)

as a new administration might. It is time now for us all to grow to pull together instead of apart. Let personalities be separate from student government else we might lose the privilege of self-government.

Judith S. Weller

Women seek career ladder on LCC campus

by Norma Van

"We are all (students, classified staff and faculty) interested in upward mobility for women," Jan Brandstrom, an LCC science counselor said in a recent interview concerning an organized "career ladder" for women on the LCC campus.

Ms. Brandstrom and Mabel Armstrong, Science instructor, are co-chairwomen for the Status of Women Committee, which has become an informal women's discussion group for students and employees at LCC.

"I think Jan Brandstrom has been a motivating force in my new awareness. The group has raised a lot of questions about women in the job market," said another committee member, Corinne Meehan, student specialist who works in the Job Placement office. "I am more aware of the need to be supportive to other women who are going through the same things I have, the babysitting problems and the financial problems that go with being on welfare. We are all interested in earning more money to make things a little easier for our children. Being aware, being supportive, discussing women in every career field has made me start thinking about a new set of goals for myself."

Ms. Brandstrom said that she sent a memo to LCC President Eldon Schafer suggesting that LCC adopt a plan similar to Mt. Hood Community College's (MHCC) administrative internship program, as one way of introducing a career ladder to the LCC community. The MHCC plan is for men and women.

The program was introduced for the benefit of MHCC staff and administration early in September, according to MHCC Vice President Louis Herkenhoff. "The concept of the program is to create a possible pool of human resources for future administrative vacancies and to provide training and testing for instructors in administrative duties. These in-house interns are performing duties that have been burdens to administrators in addition to other

routine duties," Dr. Herkenhoff said.

At MHCC, one instructor has been released part-time from regular classroom duties to work on a project establishing criteria for selecting students for vocational educational programs, such as the nursing program, which, Herkenhoff said, always has 600 applicants but can only accept 30. The instructor will devote all his attention to establishing the ground rules for screening new students into this type of program, leaving the vocational educational dean free to handle his regular routine duties.

When Dr. Herkenhoff was contacted last week, only three administrative interns had been chosen on an experimental basis, but four more staff members were to be appointed to administrative intern positions for Spring Term. Dr. Herkenhoff said, "I have 15 applications for the four positions which indicates that the program is a success and will definitely be enlarged next year."

According to Herkenhoff the results of the program will provide training and testing for administrative positions and a chance for faculty to show what they can do in the administration.

LCC President Eldon Schafer said in a recent interview, "I'm not sure where the responsibility lies (in employee training.) Our employees have the option to take one free class each term, but the employee has to be motivated to seek training. We have seminars which we organize for employees, we give leaves of absence to employees who want to go back to school—it has to be a shared responsibility."

Career mobility appeals to many male and female employees at LCC, but many have different ideas about the reasons for a career ladder within Lane Community College.

Ted Romoser, English instructor, said that he isn't interested in an administrative post, but he feels that "administrators should take a leave of absence from

their posts from time to time to return to the classroom so that they can be more aware of student needs and education trends (in the classroom)." He said, "We have imitated the business institutions in the area of educational administration, but administration isn't really an advancement for teachers, it's a lateral transfer from education to business. Education advancement for teachers is an improvement in their own area of teaching," Romoser said.

Ms. Brandstrom said, "We need a career ladder so that those who are interested in advancing will know what kinds of skills they need to attain. I think this is especially important for women and minorities who are motivated toward career mobility," Ms. Brandstrom said.

"In addition to the career ladder, there are a variety of informal training procedures that men especially are exposed to. Everytime people head committees they gain skills in how to organize a committee. They gain skills in human relations; they acquire leadership ability; they gain confidence in themselves; they learn how to compromise and they learn how to use practical politics. These are the same kinds of skills administrators need to run this institution," Ms. Brandstrom said.

Ms. Meehan is a classified employee who has worked at LCC since 1969. "I've always worked to help support my family,"

"I love my job," she said, "and I'd love to learn more about it, but I'm tied to my desk. I want to go to the state conferences with my boss (Buck Bailey), but he says 'who's going to watch the desk?'"

Women on work study, for example, could benefit from an organized career ladder by knowing in advance what level of experience they need to work up to in order to enter the job market.

Gina Ing, secretary for the Mass Communication Department came to LCC as a secretary for Bert Dotson, assistant to

the President, in 1970. Since moving to her present position she has worked closely with work-study students and thinks their part-time positions should also be considered an on-the-job-training program.

But, "My goals have changed since then," Ms. Ing said.

"I'd like to add that I think department chairmen on this campus could use an assistant. For example, somebody to take over more of the business and release them for more teaching duties. I've been lucky in this department because I have a lot of freedom and responsibility and I seem to enjoy that. No, I'm not afraid of responsibility, as some women are when you mention careers," Ms. Ing said.

File 13 . . .

(Continued from page 3)

concerned. However, good intentions are of little comfort to those "portions of the college community that are getting soaked while standing next to an apparently useless aesthetically pleasing shelter."

Walt Van Orden, who was in charge of building the shelter, views the structures as "a real service, not just a showcase." Van Orden feels that the shelter will be more effective once people become more aware of its purpose. One change being considered is to move the stop sign back so that traffic will stop in front of the shelter. The shelter is complete now with the exception of paint and landscaping.

The plans for the shelter, drawn up by Daryl Smith (of the firm Balzhiser, Smith and Longwood) were chosen over those developed by the Office of Institutional Planning and Development because of greater compatibility with LCC's architectural scheme and the greater protection from the elements. The planning and development scheme would have cost much less but would have afforded the necessary visual contact between driver and hitchhiker that the present structure inhibits.

attention VETERANS

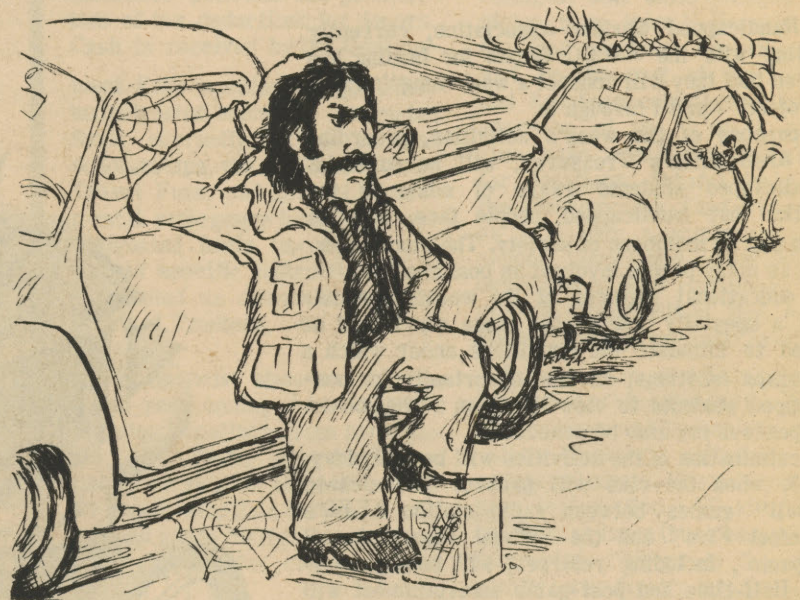
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Gymnastics open to all

Europe leads the world and Lane leads the Northwest Community College system in gymnastics.

It was only natural that the two should get together. According to George Gyorgyfalvy, LCC gymnastics instructor, Lane has borrowed an idea from European countries in embarking on an Intramural Gymnastics program. "All of the European countries have this type of club set-up," said Gyorgyfalvy. "They produce some of the great-

est gymnasts in the world," he added.

The program, which according to Dick Newell, head of the Physical Education Department, "Is doing extremely well," may be inserted into the regular time schedule.

The new idea is to have the gymnastics gym open on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It may expand next term. "I would like to

see it become 2 hours each day," said Gyorgyfalvy. The program is open to anyone who wants to attend and involves people from a broad range of gymnastic experience. We have beginners and experts" commented Gyorgyfalvy. "They help each other. I cannot help more than one person at a time and many of the people out here know as much about it as I do. This type of set-up allows people to help each other, to have many instructors rather than just one," he added.

The new drop-in program does not guarantee that LCC will become a world power in gymnastics. However, the intensity and dedication shown by many of the Lane students involved is equal to that of world champions. According to Gyorgyfalvy, many of the students put in much more time voluntarily than required in gym class. "Many of the students work as much as 60 hours a term here," said the ex-gymnastics coach. "We satisfy their physical needs without putting restrictions or grades on them," he added.

The Lane gymnastics team, which died last year from a lack of competitors, will not draw new breath from this intramural program, according to Gyorgyfalvy. "Everything here is voluntary and it is ideal. I do not see the gymnastics team starting up again," he stated. Dick Newell saw the death of the inter-collegiate team as simply, "There were just not enough students on the team to justify using a coach," he said.

Seventy students have attended the drop-in activities, some on a very regular basis. "We give them the basic instruction in class (safety and such) and they come to learn on their own," said Gyorgyfalvy. The open gym also serves as a place for students to make up exercises missed in class and as a training ground for leadership, he said.

"I believe it is ideal and am glad that the administration realized we needed this," concluded Gyorgyfalvy.



Lane's Tim Williams, shown here finishing a Cross Country meet last fall, went on a record snapping spree during January and February of this year. His indoor bests of 2:13.0 and 2:13.4 in the 1000 yard dash surpassed the previous Junior College indoor standard and rank as the two fastest times of the year among Junior Colleges. A 4:09.8 mile in January enabled Williams to snap Lane's 4 year old record in that event and ranked him second in the nation. The previous record in the mile, 4:09.9, was set by Jan McNeale in 1969 during the outdoor season.

Photo by Steve Busby

Booth victorious in first two, suffers through pin in third

After winning his initial two matches with amazing ease, Lane's Murray Booth suffered through a third round pin in the quarterfinals of the National Junior College Wrestling Tournament in Worthington, Minnesota on Friday.

Booth, winner of the region 18 championships last week, showed fine form in winning Thursday's first match against Gunner Quist of Cumberland Community College (Pineland, New Jersey) in only 24 seconds. His second match of the day was a virtual carbon copy as Booth gained the victory with a 28 second pin over his opponent from Schoolcraft Junior College in Michigan.

On the basis of the first two decisions, coach Bob Creed said, "After seeing the rest of the heavyweights, I think he has a good chance. There's some big guys here, but they're pretty slow." Creed's optimism proved premature when Booth took to the mat Friday against Tom Burns of Northern Iowa, one of the pre-meet favorites.

After two hard fought rounds, Booth succumbed being pinned in the third. It was the first time this season that Booth has had to wrestle more than one round and was his first defeat in 23 matches.

Booth next dropped his consolation match to Delfin Blaske of Bismark, North Dakota. The second round pin knocked him out of the competition.

Titans close dismal season

By Steve Busby

To climb the golden ladder has come to mean going high for a rebound. To the Titan basketball team though it meant defeating the teams that stood in the way of Lane's attendance at the conference tournament. Unfortunately, the Titans fell one rung short.

Lane's 12 and 16 record this season was a disappointment to the coaches and the players, but not a totally unforeseen one. Lane fielded a team this year that was among the shortest in the league, and had to make up for a deficit in team quickness with an abundance of team hustle. It wasn't quite enough.

Titans, received recognition from the conference coaches in last weeks voting for the All-Conference team. Smith picked up a slot on the second team while Reinhart was given honorable mention status.

Charlie McClure of Southwest-ern Oregon was the only player named to the first team by a unanimous vote of the coaches. He joined teammate Warren Holaday who was also named to the first team.

Sports Briefs

According to Coach Al Tarpenning there will be a very important Track and Field squad meeting in Rm. 105 in the Health and P.E. building at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. All athletes interested in participating in track this spring are urged to attend.

• • •

A class in greco and free style wrestling will be offered Spring Term at LCC.

The one credit course, called "international style wrestling," will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 25. Students can register at the first class meeting in Room 166 of the Health and PE building. Tuition is \$12 for credit, 9 dollars for non-credit.



Robbie Smith

Rob Smith and Mike Reinhart, two freshmen who throughout the year were the mainstays of the

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Editorial . . .

(continued from page 3)

aware of each candidates' platform and his views on issues important to you.

Last spring, student body elections drew less than 500 people out of a total enrollment of more than 10,000 full-time and part-time students. It is the students' \$5 mandatory fees (plus monies from LCC vending machines and pool tables) that make up the annual \$100,000 plus Senate budget.

Students do not have a choice on whether they financially support their student government — but they do have a choice at the polls to elect people they honestly feel will do the best job with that money.

Hopefully, the actions of this

year's student government will remain in the minds of the student body as an example of what apathy at election time can produce.

Forum . . .

(continued from page 3)

ment is that government is nobetter than the people who are running it. Which means we as students are also to blame if we elect a poor government, then we shall have what we deserve. If we don't talk to our representatives then they won't know our needs or our wants. Let's all work harder for better student government at LCC. If you won't run for an office, or haven't the time to, then try to come to a Senate meeting now and then, or sit in on a community meeting. Let's work for a student government at LCC that we can be proud of, or at least get along with.

Senate . . . (continued from page 1)

student handbook occupied most of the three hour meeting.

Gary Johnson, freshman senator from the Art Department, said he felt the issue was being brought up during Committee Reports as a political move in order to cloud the issue of Hood's resignation.

Jerry Edgmon, former Student Awareness Center (SAC) director, said he felt Hood should pay an incurred debt of \$365.61 (over the \$800 figure originally authorized by the Senate for publication of the handbook). "Our reputation is getting hurt by this unpaid debt," said Edgmon. During debate the question was raised whether or not the Senate could deal with the matter in light of previous Senate action taken on Oct. 4, 1973, instructing Hood to deal with the debt through the Finance Committee. ASLCC Attorney General Tom Tuttle, who would ordinarily decide on the issue, was not available this week-end for comment.

Hood requested an open hearing concerning his responsibility for the debt, saying his rights were being violated. The matter was tabled until the next Senate meeting.

The move to oust Hood turned out to be an unrecognized agenda

item, but it gained perspective over the week-end. In a memorandum the TORCH received Friday evening, Roger Leasure reversed an earlier position supporting Simmons and Mahoney "after lengthy meditation," stating that removing Hood would be "potentially more detrimental to students than any Senate action" and that "disruption and division would result from such a move."

Publicity Director Sallie Torres, contacted over the weekend, reiterated her officer's report from the Thursday meeting, and David Simmons, who originally had the resignation issue put on the Senate agenda, stated, "I only initiated the motion, not the issue (of Hood's resignation). I felt I was following the consensus of Senate opinion. At this point in time it might be a good move to remove the entire Executive Cabinet through an elective process, in order to give the entire student body an opportunity to have input." (Simmons resigned his post three weeks ago effective the end of Winter Term).

Other financial matters occupying the remainder of the session were:

- The establishment of a child

day-care center at ASH Lane. David Mahoney, also Chairman of the Finance Committee, said the student budget did not have the resources for a project of this scope at this time, and the issue was referred to the Budget Committee on his recommendation.

- A System's Review Organization, estimated to cost \$500, was presented by John Loeber, Health Services Co-Ordinator. The organization would have provided for the development of standardized procedures for dealing with proposed ASLCC student services, but the item was voted down.

- A proposal to fund the "Third Annual Seminar on the Evolution of Consciousness" for \$1,300 was referred back to the Finance Committee. The current lack of resources within the ASLCC budget was cited as the reason for the move.

- The only affirmative action was to endorse the expenditure of \$100 to purchase trophies for the ASLCC Senate basketball team, who recently won the intramural championship.

The Senate meeting was recessed until Thursday at 3 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Spring Term Registration

Spring Term registration for both new and returning students is scheduled to begin March 12 in the main gym at Lane Community College. Classes begin March 25.

Returning students can register March 12-14, while new students and students returning from other than winter term will sign up March 21.

A complete class schedule including both credit and non-credit courses will be published today in the Eugene Register-Guard.

The Admissions and Student Records Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 18-21 and March 25-28 but will be closed March 11.

Beginning the second week of the term, the Admissions Office will hold evening hours in the Special Training Office of the Apprenticeship Bldg. for both day and evening students. The hours are 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday with no evening hours scheduled for Fridays or weekends.

New students will register at the time assigned to them by the Admissions Office. Students who have not been notified of a registration time should report to the Admissions Office before going to the main gym.

Here are the registration dates and times for returning students:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1974

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	Pa - Qz
9:00 - 10:00	Ra - Ro
10:00 - 11:00	Rp - Se
11:00 - 12:00	Sf - Sr
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	CLOSED
1:30 - 2:30	Ss - Ti
2:30 - 3:30	Tj - Wa
3:30 - 4:30	Wb - Wi
4:30 - 5:30	Wj - Zz
5:30 - 8:00	Pa - Zz

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	A - Az
9:00 - 10:00	Ba - Bi
10:00 - 11:00	Bj - Br
11:00 - 12:00	Bs - Ch
12:00 - 1:30	CLOSED
1:30 - 2:30	Ci - Cr
2:30 - 3:30	Cs - Do
3:30 - 4:30	Dp - Fe
4:30 - 5:30	Ff - Gl
5:30 - 8:00	A - Gl, Pa - Z

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1974

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	Go - Han
9:00 - 10:00	Hao - Hol
10:00 - 11:00	Hom - Joh
11:00 - 12:00	Joi - Kz
12:00 - 1:30	c CLOSED
1:30 - 2:30	La - Lz
2:30 - 3:30	Ma - Mc
3:30 - 4:30	Md - Mz
4:30 - 5:30	Na - Oz
5:30 - 8:00	A - Z

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS



"Your Prescription --
Our Main Concern"

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Breakfast, lunches, dinners.
Homemade soups and pies.
Complete fountain service.
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- EYE EXAMINATION
- CONTACT LENSES *
- FASHION EYEWEAR

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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 5:30
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Levi's®

**CORDUROY
BELL BOTTOMS**

Cotton corduroy in rich colors
that blend beautifully with
the new shirts.

Basic jeans construction
that is - traditionally Levi's,
slide into a pair today!

Six exciting colors -
Navy, Beige, Gray, Lt. blue,
Chocolate brown
and Rawhide.

\$9.82

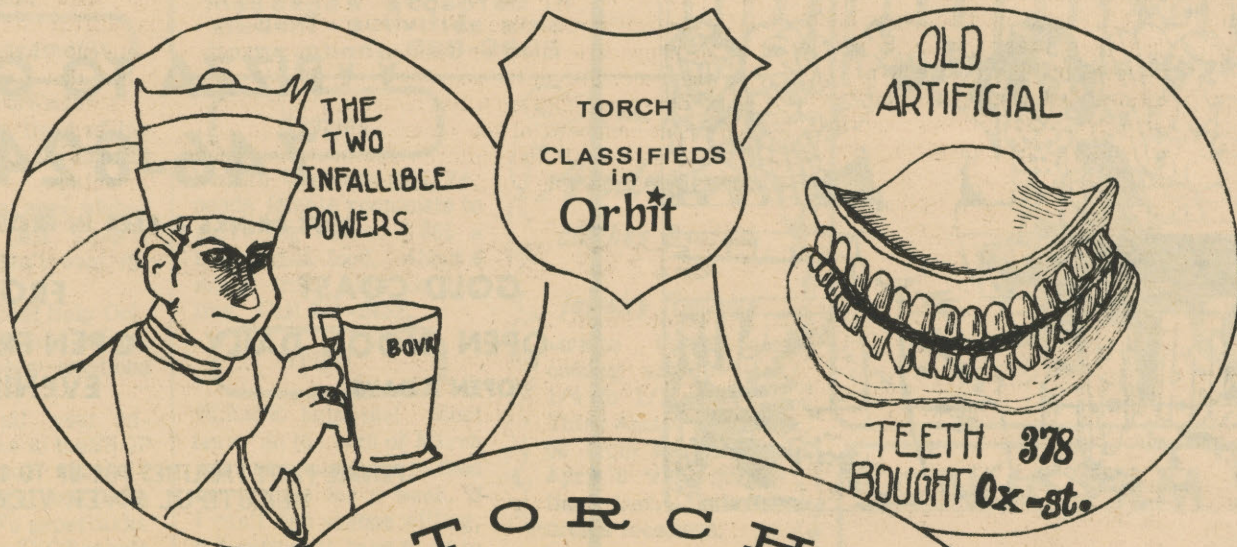
Gay Blade Charge Plan
Layaway

Valley River Center
Mon. thru Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-6, Sun. Noon-6

the Gay Blade

TORCH Orbit

ye old campus shopper.



The Orbit is an all new section in the TORCH. Watch for it every week through Spring Term. An all new magazine section old fashion bargains. Health foods, plants, bikes, sales all the funky things students love to buy, a whole spectrum of new and different bargains at some good old prices.

Just READ it!



Classifieds in Orbit in the TORCH. Student services galore—Rides, Housing, Meetings, Announcements, For Sale, Wanted, Events, Its all in Orbit.

Help the TORCH make this section a huge success.

—Read the Orb!



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Pietro's Family Pizza Parlors

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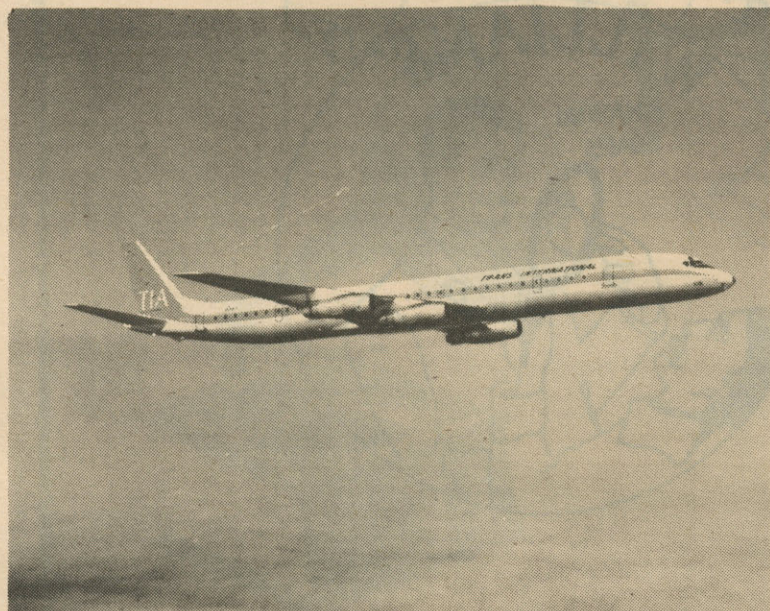
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European Flight \$322

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Limited Spaces Available

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★ *Trans International Airlines*

★ *World's Largest Charter Airlines*

★ ★ ★ **FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**

★ *Marcia Evans 342-7362 evenings*

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.

FOR SALE--1970 Opel 2-door sedan, good tires, 4-speed. Call (Monroe) 847-3215.

FOR SALE--Two bedroom Springfield home. Hardwood floors, garage, large backyard. \$13,000. Call 345-2637.

HAVE two trucks, will sell or trade. Clean. 1959 1/2 ton w/4-speed on the floor. Highest offer or camper. Contact Jude Nelson, Ext. 392, or call 389-3708 evenings.

FOR SALE--30-06 British Parker Hale rifle with carrying case, shoulder sling and cleaning kit. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Phone Mike at 746-6798 after 8 p.m.

Meetings

DO you know of a person who is handicapped? The new Handicapped Student's Association would like to know them, too. Let's work things out together. Meeting Friday, April 8, Center 223 at 1 p.m. Public welcome.

OSPIRG local board meeting: This Thursday, March 7, at 11:30 a.m. in Apprenticeship 208. Current projects will be discussed. All students are welcome to attend.

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., 1236 Kincaid Street, Eugene. Business meeting followed by informal discussion.

THE PENTECOSTAL Student Fellowship extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend their weekly rap sessions about the Bible. Every Thursday evening from 7:30-8:30 in Health 110.

THE CHESS Club will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the 4th floor lounge, Center Building.

the central Oregon Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America will hold a SKATE-ATHON at the Rolladium, 215 "C" Street, Springfield, on March 17 from 5 p.m. until midnight. For information on how to obtain a sponsor and participate in this worthwhile project, contact Sallie Torres in the Student Government Office, Ext. 221, between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

THE VETS Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Room 418 Center Bldg.

THE CHICANO Student Union will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 420 Center Building.

THE ASLCC Judiciary Committee will hold its regular weekly meeting in the Library Conference Room this afternoon at 2. These meetings are open to all students.

Announcements

BOOK SWAP

Are you tired of the high priced new and old books?

Have you ever wished you could just swap a book you didn't want for one you did?

SHOP (Self Help Oriented People) has the answer to these questions and more.

Bring all your unwanted books to the SHOP Office--Center 112--right away, right next to the juke box. No paperbacks please. The SHOP people will price, categorize and give you a receipt. During registration week, all books will be displayed for sale or swap according to the owners wishes. Then we will sell or swap them for you at a low price of 10% on sale (minimum 25 cents) or 25 cents for swap--6 books maximum per person. Bring in those books currently used during the week of March 4-8. Sales will be held Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29. If you have any questions please contact the SHOP Office. We will be glad to answer any questions.

OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) has some free publications for students and faculty on consumer issues: Dangerous toys, renter's rights, and supermarket prices in Eugene. Come by our desk in the Student Government area on the 2nd floor Center Building.

YOU have to take all those classes, too. But before you can get a degree, you have to tell us you want one! APPLY NOW. Student Records Office.

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!

Interdisciplinary Studies presents William Powell reading from African and South American writers, READERS' THEATER, Wednesday, March 6, noon. Interdisciplinary Studies Office, 418 C Center Bldg.

James Diehringer
Newman Chaplain

in the LCC cafeteria
greet students daily



messages accepted in
student activities area
home-phone 688-2605

Housing

Modern Christian girl, 24, needs female roommate to share big house. \$85 a month plus food. About 4 miles from Lane on bus line. Call 747-9432.

Help!!

PLEASE help me! Must leave on the 18th of March and I need someone to feed my 2 cats for a week. If I can't find anyone willing, the cats will have to go to the SPCA. We love them very much!! Call Pat, 343-0348.

Job Placement

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

FT Perm: Accounting/Clerk: Person with A.S. degree in accounting or 1 year certificate, would also consider person with three terms of accounting. Hours: 8-5. Pay: \$ open.

FT Perm: Insurance Sales: Persons interested in working for insurance company will have opportunity for advancement. Company has complete training program. Hours: full-time. Pay: Salary plus commission.

PT Perm: Secretary: Person must have excellent typing ability, fast and accurate, some bookkeeping background. This position will work into full-time in June. Hours: 1-5 daily. Pay: depends on qualifications.

PT Occa: Person to repair teletypes. Must have background knowledge (no guessing). Hours: to suit. Pay: \$ open.

PT Occa: After school supervision and occasional night babysitting, possibly two evenings a week. Good opportunity to study plus earn \$\$\$. Hours: 2-6 approximately. Pay: 75 cents per hour plus additional for light housework. University area.

FT Perm: Assistant Accountant: Need person with computer background. Position is in Drain. Hours: 8-5. Pay: \$800 to start.

Andrea's
clothes & cloth
AND
jewelry findings

African Fabric Sale coming soon--Prices 1/4 to 1/3 off. Our Third Annual Sale will be from March 18 to April 6 while quantities last. Both Andrea's locations.

-two locations-

1036 Willamette
PH 345-1324

2441 Hilyard
PH 343-4423

SAVE 30% ON
FLIGHTS
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FOR INFORMATION

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CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

EUGENE
TRAVEL SHOPPE

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EUGENE, ORE., 97401
(503) 687-2823

FT Temp: Need single person or couple to live-in while mother is gone 4 months. Will be supervising 12 & 13 yr. olds until school is out. Wants person or persons who like farm living. Pay: Free rent, utilities, plus wages. Position is in Dexter

*Have A Nice
Spring Vacation!

ARCHER BROTHERS

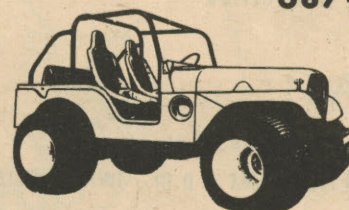
"JEEP" SPECIALISTS

Jeep Parts

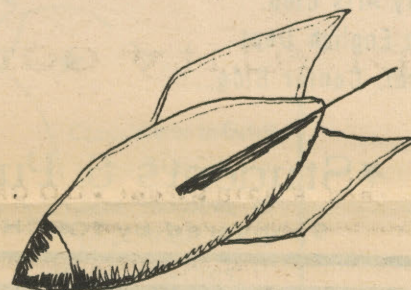
4-wheel drive accessories

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NUC FILM SERIES



Friday, March 8. DR. STRANGELOVE. OR HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND LEARN TO LOVE THE BOMB. Directed by Stanley Kubrick (A Clockwork Orange, 2001) Starring Peter Sellers. A comedy about Nuclear takeover in the U.S. produced by the F.B.I. 180 PLC. 7 and 9:15.

UD CAMPUS

7 & 9 p.m.

177 Lawrence Hall Admission \$1.00

Plants & Things

WE OFFER FINE PLANTS

HAND MADE POTS,

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ANTIQUE PLANT STANDS

10:00-5:30 DAILY

555 Main Street,

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Springfield



*Join & Support Student Clubs

*Vet's Club

Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Center 418

*Chess Club

LCC Chess Club Meets Tuesday at 4 p.m.
4th floor lounge, Center Building

*Handicapped Students

The Handicapped Students Association
Meeting April 8, Center 223, 1 p.m.
contact SAC office

*SAC

Student Awareness Center
Meets Fridays at 1 p.m., twice a month
in SAC office Center 234

*Lit. Arts

Literary Arts Club,
Contact English Dept.,
4th floor, Center Bldg.

*ASLCC

Senate Activities area,
2nd floor, Center Bldg.

*Chicanos

Chicano Student Union
Meets Wednesday at 3 p. m.
Center 420

*NASA

Native American Student Assoc.
inquire Student activities area

*Black Students

Black Student Union,
Interdisciplinary studies,
4th floor, Center Bldg.

*Students & Public Welcome

Sponsored by TORCH Ad Staff

*Religious

Campus Crusade for Christ
Library Conference Rm. monthly

Father James Dieringer
from Newman Center
LCC Cafeteria

Pentecostal Student Fellowship
Thursday evening, 7:30-8:30
Health 110

A Job In '76?

Are you going on to the University of Oregon next fall with plans to graduate in 1976 or later?

What will the job market be like then? Will there be a demand for your discipline--your degree?

Who knows? Maybe you could use a hedge? If you were to be commissioned an Army lieutenant in 1976 when you graduate (or get your master's degree), you could have a good job for a couple of years while you get your feet on the ground.

A job that pays well--currently \$8,600 with guaranteed annual cost of living raises.

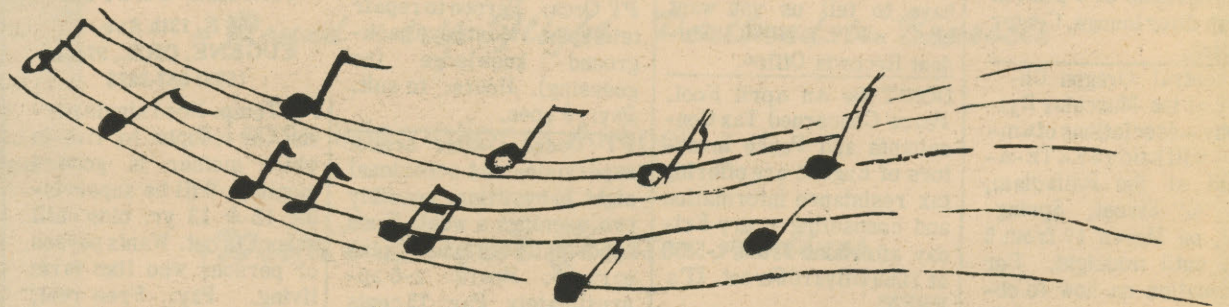
A job that gives you outstanding experience and background, which, in many cases could be in or closely related to your professional field.

Full tuition scholarships, with a \$100 cash monthly allowance, available. Advanced placement for veterans of all services. Captain Adrian Hekking will be at LCC on the 4th and 5th of April to discuss our two-year Army ROTC program at the U of O. Or you can call him any time at 686-3102, or stop by 1761 Alder Street for a visit. The sooner the better.

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