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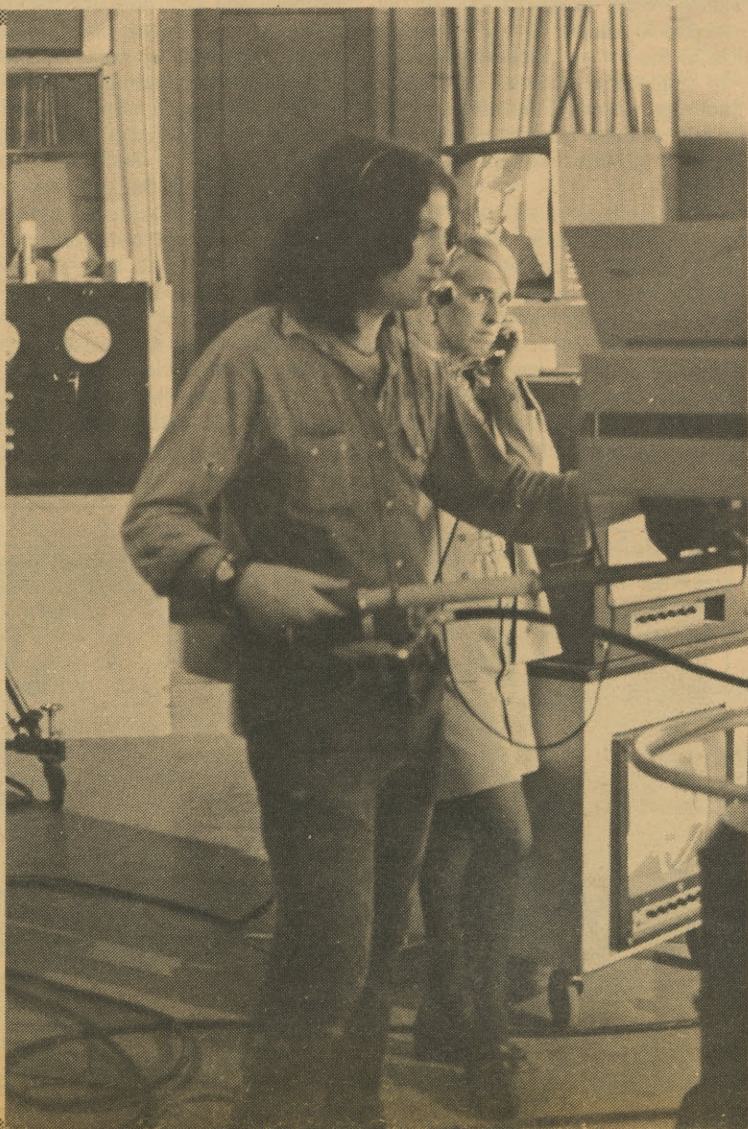
TORCH

the week of april 2, 1974 vol. 11 no. 24

lane community college, 4000 east 30th avenue, eugene, oregon 97405

LCC students Mitch Geller and Arlene Slatterly are shown running the camera and floor directing during one segment of KVAL's Easter Seals Telethon. About a dozen LCC television broadcasting students participated in the local telethon production last weekend, performing duties that ranged from operating the cameras to switching the audio board. The telethon at the KVAL television station was part of the national Easter Seal Telethon broadcast live from Los Angeles, with KVAL broadcasting live for 20 minutes out of each hour. By the end of the telethon, which began late Saturday afternoon and continued without a break until late Sunday afternoon, over \$50,000 had been pledged locally to Easter Seals. The local show included guest speakers and short films about the Children's Hospital School in Eugene.

(Photo by Robin Burns)



## Leasure takes new post

In the recent ASLCC's student government turnover at LCC, Roger Leasure, former first vice-president, has ascended to the office of Student Body President after Barry Hood's resignation last week.

In addition to being Student Body President, Leasure is also running for the Oregon State Senate in District 20, in a campaign aimed at women's and minority rights, saying, "Equal rights are a must, equality is the essence of true democracy." Leasure also said he wouldn't allow his state campaign to interfere with his duties and responsibilities to the ASLCC.

Hood, who is running for the state House in District 39, declined to make any comments to the TORCH on either his resignation from office or his state campaign, but told the Eugene Register-Guard that he intends to work for "honesty and ethics in government" and resigned his position at LCC in order to "go into an area that needs me even more -- the Legislature." Hood is currently enrolled at the U of O.

Dave Simmons, former second vice-president for the ASLCC, is also running for state representative, in District 43. Simmons' former position with the ASLCC is now being filled by George Handon (see story page 3).

Leasure told the TORCH that in addition to opening up communications with the student body he will spend the time remaining until ASLCC elections working on the ASLCC documents, election procedures and the budget process.

The loop-holes in the documents will be closed, according

to Leasure, by holding executive cabinet workshops every week and Senate workshops every two weeks, in addition to scheduled meetings.

Leasure said the elections will be extremely well publicized in order to get the largest possible student vote. "Even 2000 votes is not sufficient," he said, "but realistically we'll have to work damn hard for that."

As far as the budget process goes, Leasure feels that the pro-

cedures should be laid out so that all student agencies will have a clear understanding of the procedures, so the new administration (in May) can develop a budget that will be definitive and reflect the wishes of the students.

At this time Leasure is looking for elections to take place in late May, with the new government being ratified by May 30. The budget committee could then start meeting on May 31.

## OEA/AFT faculty vote yields no clear mandate

Although a winner may eventually be determined, the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) elections Friday proved inconclusive in determining a collective bargaining agent for the LCC faculty.

The faculty election, which was to have decided between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) or the National Education Association (NEA), required a majority of the 247 votes cast for either group in order to be decisive. But the results of the election showed 100 votes cast for NEA, 78 for AFT. Sixty-eight votes are being challenged by the college administration as being ineligible ballots.

Thirty of the votes being challenged were those of part-time instructors, whose position in the collective bargaining issue has not yet been determined. The college allowed the part-time instructors to vote in this election (they hadn't voted in the Feb. 20 PERB election), although a spokesman for the college said their votes would most likely be challenged since the college doesn't feel that part-time faculty should be part of the bargaining unit.

The rest of the challenged votes (36) were cast by staff members who the administration claim to be in supervisory positions. Supervisors are forbidden, by law, to include themselves on the labor side of negotiations. During the Feb. 20 election, 26 votes were challenged for this reason. Presumably, PERB will now have to schedule another election in order to finally determine a bargaining agent for the faculty.

At the Feb. 20 election the classified employees chose the AFT as their bargaining agent and are expected to begin bargaining talks in a few days.

## Board proposes Ashlane committee

by Carol Newman

A special committee to study Ashlane apartment operations was proposed at the March 13 Board of Education meeting. The Board specified that LCC students be included on the committee.

The action came after discussion with Philip McClennan, one of the two principal officers of the Portland-based non-profit corporation who gave a "progress report" on the Ashlane facility, speaking in particular to complaints by several of the LCC tenants. McClennan attended the meeting at the Board's request.

Complaints, ranging from water leakage and poor outside lighting to faulty wiring and heating problems, were brought to the attention of the Board at the Feb. 13 meeting when LCC tenant Ginny Albaugh requested the Board's assistance with Ash, Inc. to respond to the tenants complaints for needed repairs and maintenance.

At the March meeting, McClennan stated, "We do have leaks, but we don't know why." He went on to say that they thought it might be the siding. It's the only project (of the Ash apartment projects) that leaks," said McClennan, and the "only difference is the siding." He said that he found no contractor defect, so Ash spent \$16,000 to put on "heavy bodied stain to stop leaks; but in mid-October, we got the water again" resulting in "damage to units, tenants' property and drapes." McClennan said Ash has discussed the problem with another contractor. "We'll try it on a re-siding basis," he said.

He also mentioned that at the Clatsop Community College housing project, Ash completely re-sided the windward side, and successfully stopped leaks.

Another complaint, that of manager-tenant relationships, is in the process of being solved also, according to McClennan. In January of this year, McClennan had said that Ashlane "is one of our worst collection problems, maybe because the management in the past hasn't been as careful as it should have been about letting tenants' rent slide." At the meeting he added that Ash started out with a young couple as managers, but the project went from an outstanding collection debt of \$3,500 in October to \$11,000 in February. "We don't consider this acceptable," said McClennan. "We have had to approach tenants in a much more straight forward manner (about paying their rents)."

By the end of the month, according to McClennan, 45 vacant units needed major cleaning jobs. "We brought in a professional manager from the Evergreen project in Olympia, Wash. to advertise for tenants and provide counseling on finances and treatment of the units. The students aren't used to living in their own homes, resulting in a backlog of repairs that has now been

dealt with.

"We think the deficiencies can be dealt with," said McClennan. "I want to reassure the Board that we have not been ignoring the Lane project, the tenants, or the complaints."

Board member Charlene Curry asked McClennan if there was any rent reduction or restitution made for property damage due to the leakage. He replied that to a large extent they have not reduced rent, but "we have negotiated with tenants in personal damage cases."

Bob Mention, also a Board member, said that, "There have been serious allegations directed at the maintenance and financial aspects of the whole operation." He went on to say that "we appreciate the attitude and efforts, but it is imperative to ask the Administration to set up a committee to review the Ashlane project -- the books and tenant charges and report back to the Board."

In January, OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) issued a report charging Ash, Inc. with mismanagement of funds and improperly raising rents, based on the conclusions of a federal audit by HUD (Housing and Urban Development). The audit was ordered by HUD last year after OSPIRG charged that Ash had improperly raised rents on its rental units at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. The HUD investigation had said "Operating revenues from the subject projects were used for other than the operations and maintenance of the projects and the amounts paid for certain goods and services exceeded generally acceptable amounts." The audit also stated that the salaries exceeded 10 per cent paid by students at the Ash projects.

In response to Mention's remarks, McClennan said, "HUD is already auditing the books and most of the allegations were based on a two day visit to the project by HUD. An audit by an independent CPA (Certified Public Accountant) is already available." He added, "If you can make suggestions and constructive criticism, it is welcome."

But Mention reiterated that it is "imperative that we set up this committee to look into the whole operation." Ms. Curry asked if this was already being done by HUD and the accountant. But Mention said, "Some agencies look for different things than other agencies." He then moved to set up a committee to moved to have the Administration establish a committee to look into "operating costs as well as construction costs and other matters and report back to assure the Board and students of the development of the situation." He also moved to include student tenants on this committee. The motion passed with no negative votes.

McClennan stated that, "it might prove very illuminating to the Board. From our side (Ash, Inc.), we welcome it."





by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The impeachment of President Nixon, which used to be the pipedream of a small group of liberal congressmen, now seems almost certain. Even after the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the secret count for impeachment in the House was less than 80 votes. But today, a majority are expected to vote for impeachment.

Several factors have brought about this change. First, the incessant public debate has lessened the fear of the process. Previously, many congressmen were afraid the move would weaken the political system. Now they have become convinced that the best way to preserve the system is to impeach the President.

Other congressmen are guided by pure politics. In this election year, they have more to lose by supporting the President than by repudiating him.

But the justification most often given privately for impeachment is that the congressmen are merely grand jurors. They determine only whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial. They don't judge the President's guilt or innocence. It will take a two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict him.

Meanwhile, more than 100 lawyers, investigators and research assistants are now studying the evidence behind the tightly closed doors of the House Judiciary Committee. Enough evidence has already leaked out to justify a Senate trial. So the House is expected to vote for impeachment.

Even the President himself, according to my White House sources, is now concentrating on winning the final showdown in the Senate.

**Soviet Oil:** For six months, Radio Moscow has called upon the Arabs to use their oil as a weapon against the West. Even today, Soviet broadcasts in the Arabic language are still urging the Arabs to resume the oil embargo.

Yet strangely, the Soviets haven't followed their own advice. They could have used their own oil as a weapon. But unaccountably, they never did it.

The Soviet Union exports about 100 million tons of oil a year. Half of this goes to its Commun-

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Nixon Impeachment Almost Certain

ist satellites. But the other half is sold to non-Communist nations.

The Arabs reduced their oil flow to the West last October. Had the Soviets turned off their spigot as well, the effect could have been devastating. Yet the Soviets continued to supply oil to the West at the same time that Radio Moscow was goading the Arabs to shut off the oil flow.

Intelligence reports suggest that the reason was two-fold. First, the Kremlin was worried that the Soviet oil boycott might wreck the detente. Even more important, the Soviets desperately need hard currency and oil exports are their single greatest source of it.

Therefore, the Soviet broadcasts supporting the oil embargo were beamed only to the Arab world. The broadcasts to the West were silent on the subject. Meanwhile, the oil from Soviet fields continued to flow from East to West.

**Europe's Complaint:** A petulant President Nixon has complained that our European allies have rewarded us for our past generosity with economic confrontation and open hostility. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has also made no secret of his irritation with Western Europe.

In fairness, I have talked to European diplomats on both sides of the Atlantic to get their side of the story. Their chief complaint is that Washington embarks on a diplomatic course without consulting them, yet expects them to follow obediently.

They object to the way the Nixon

Administration practices diplomacy by secrecy and surprise. Not even American diplomats know what is going on at the Nixon-Kissinger level. The people at the lower levels are unable to implement policies they know nothing about. Therefore, they can't discuss problems and policies with their European counterparts.

Our European allies often are left in the dark until a new policy has been adopted. Then they are taken by surprise after it is too late to contribute their ideas. This sort of diplomacy, the Europeans have told me, breeds suspicion and resentment.

I can now report, however, that Kissinger is taking time from

(Continued on page 3)

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Soon we will have a new State Supervisor of Public Instruction. What do we expect from the one who will be in charge of Oregon's school systems? What are the issues we need to focus on in evaluating the candidates for the position? Are we willing to accept a new system that emphasizes learning the skills needed to solve our current planetary problems? It will put attention into creativity, self-expression and cooperative community growth. How is our tax money being spent now? What changes are evident in the past 25 years in terms of content, method and focus in our hallowed halls of government learning institutions? How do our present 5 day per week schedules help each of us in our role as student, parent, teacher or administrator; and at the level of a evolving and changing personality in a body that needs a variety of stillness and touch and exercise? I think if we look closely at ourselves, our desires, expectations, reactions and behavior, we'll begin to see where lies the cause of boredom and hatred and tension in the classroom situation. At what age or level of certification do we believe in children's responsibility and self-direction? How can we help each child to feel needed as a helpful, active participant in the family and community group; to learn, serve, grow and express? Why is there emphasis placed on a future goal of job and money-making when our current economic and ecologic situation demands inspection, so that REAL working alternatives can be set as goals and we can direct our energy to improving our institutions to benefit all according to need.

(Continued on page 3)



Therefore, the President fulfilled the law's requirements, St. Clair implied, by reporting knowledge of the felony to himself."

My fellow Americans, I address you tonight at a moment of grave national crisis. As you know, the Senate today saw fit to convict me in its impeachment proceedings. That is their right and I do not for one minute deny them that right.

The question we must face tonight, my fellow Americans, is what steps we shall take in this emergency. Our Constitution, I am glad to be able to report to you, makes one thing perfectly clear. Upon impeachment and conviction, the President -- and let me read this to you verbatim -- "shall be removed from office."

Now that is the law and, as you know, I have sworn, rightly or wrongly, to uphold the law.

I therefore immediately conferred with myself in my capacity as Chief Law Enforcement Officer on how best to remove myself from this office.

The Chief Law Enforcement Officer advised me that I can be removed bodily either by Federal marshals or U.S. troops -- but unfortunately, Federal marshals have received no training whatsoever in Presidential removal.

I immediately called upon the Commander in Chief, which is also myself, to order a contingency force of American troops to remove me from office. However, the Commander in Chief, I think rightly, strongly urged against such a course on the grounds that a display of military might at this critical point would only tend to inflame the crisis rather than relieve it.

I again searched through the Constitution. I found that I may be removed because of physical or mental incapacity. Here, I hoped, might lie a way out of this dilemma.

As Chief Medical Officer, I subjected myself to a rigorous physical examination. As Chief Director of Mental Health in this great land of ours, I put myself through exhaustive psychological testing. I passed -- and let me be perfectly candid about this -- both tests with flying colors.

One alternative remained. I called upon myself as Chief Executive Officer to carefully and painstakingly review the case against me and render, insofar as humanly possible, a fair and impartial verdict.

The Chief Executive Officer, at my bidding, has done precisely this. And I am happy to report to you tonight that the crisis over my removal from office has been at last resolved. I have been granted, I am proud to say, Executive Clemency.

There will be those, my fellow Americans, who will undoubtedly attempt to subvert steps I have taken to uphold the Constitution in this national emergency.

I have therefore asked the Commander in Chief to deploy troops around Capitol Hill to preserve our cherished Constitution. I have every reason to believe the Commander in Chief will cooperate fully with me in this hour of national peril. And I expect every decent American will do likewise, God willing.

Thank you and good night.

### The innocent bystander

### The making of a Precedent

by Art Hoppe

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

**News Item:** The President's chief lawyer denied Mr. Nixon had violated the law against withholding knowledge of a felony -- even though he failed to tell law enforcement officers that hush money was paid to the Watergate burglars.

"The President is the chief law enforcement officer in the country," said attorney James D. St. Clair.

## Editorial

With the advent of new elections and new student leaders, we would like to review some of the past and present actions and logic of the ASLCC Student Government.

On July 26, 1973, the Executive Cabinet voted unanimously to spend \$966 to send one representative to the National Student Conference in Miami, Florida. On September 13, the same Cabinet voted to send this same representative to Washington, D.C. to fill a position he was elected to at the Miami conference, at a cost of \$1000. A total cost of \$1,966 to vacate this single Senate position.

On Nov. 7, 1973, the ASLCC budget was frozen. "In light of the many conflicts surrounding Student Government and its function at this time," according to a memorandum from Dean of Students Jack Carter. He further said, "This action is prompted by my concern over the amount of student funds that may be misspent without regard to existing policies, at least the policies that have been presented to the Student Body through the Student Handbook." It seems a shame that the Administration felt the need to protect the students from the elected student leaders. This freeze was lifted when the Student Senate approved a supplementary budget and reaffirmed existing documents.

However, documents were still violated. Although the ASLCC Fiscal Policy states that no LCC clubs are to be allotted more than \$75, the Senate, nevertheless allocated thousands of student dollars to just a few clubs.

In addition, former President Barry Hood has recently requested a salary for his job as president, retroactive from Nov., 1973. Last year, the budget allotted \$200 per month for the salary, but this year there was no money set aside. If this request is approved, it would be a total cost of \$1,000 to another vacated Senate position. In light of the past irresponsibility shown by the ASLCC President's, we feel that a \$200 per month salary is not appropriate or deserved.

Some say that function follows form, and that the student government is basically a learning process -- not a professional service organization.

If this is the case -- please give us our money back.

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405. Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.



## New Vet's Day recognized

When President Nixon recently proclaimed March 29 as Vietnam Era Veterans Day, the LCC Vets club decided to devote the new Veterans Day to conferences between LCC vets and many organizations that cater either directly or indirectly to the needs of veterans.

●Marty Levin, local television personality, spoke on behalf of the Holt Children's Services about the program they have for adopting Vietnamese war orphans.

●Jim Rennick, LCC student services specialist, was interviewed for a local television news program, making an announcement about the GI bill now in the US Senate, concerning increases in veteran's benefits. He said that the bill has an excellent chance of passing, and that now is the time for con-

cerned veterans to write to the Congress, urging representatives to pass the bill.

●Included in the day were the results of a poll on the Vets Club lobbyist, which showed that: the lobbyist should be a coed student; eligible for state educational benefits; the lobbyist doesn't have to be a political science major; and the vets should have a representative in Salem.

●The Vets Club announced that they donated \$100 to the disabled students club, to supplement the \$50 that club received from the Student Senate.

Nina Page, the Vets Club president concluded saying, "Thanks to the service representatives that came to the Vietnam Veterans day celebration, the veterans celebration was a great success."

## Program changes outlined by new ASLCC 2nd VP

George Handon, new ASLCC second vice-president, plans to continue as many of the programs (such as movies and bands) that have been in progress as he can, but has some changes in mind to generate better student response.

Handon, replacing Dave Simmons who resigned last term, is presently looking into the possibility of using the Woodsmen of the World (WOW) hall at Eighth and Lincoln in Eugene for films and dances. "I intend to take the entertainment to the people," said Handon; "all this is geared for the students."

Handon also plans to make use of the outdoor stage on the south side of the campus now that the weather is better. He says bands playing on the stage will cause less confusion in the cafeteria (where they were playing Winter Term) and be less of a noise problem on the campus.

Other changes planned by Handon will be to run feature films

every two weeks rather than each week and to give trophies instead of money to winners of the weekly pool tournament held in the cafeteria. Handon said, "The pool tournament has been a form of controlled gambling" with the winner take all (usually \$20 to \$30).

In June, Handon will concentrate on arranging a graduation ceremony that will interest students. "It's their graduation, it should be conducted for them."

Handon is a communications major.

## Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

the Middle East crisis and the Soviet detente to deal more with Europe. He is quietly working out new modes of advance consultation with our allies, particularly Britain, France and West Germany.

Pipeline Manipulation: Oil pipelines, like a vast underground highway network, pump crude oil around the country. These underground rivers of oil are controlled by the big oil companies through joint ownership of the pipelines.

Thus, the major oil companies have been able to control oil and gas deliveries to virtually every area of the nation. They can also squeeze out competition by making less oil and gas available to the independents.

The pipeline monopoly has caused scattered shortages and higher prices all across the nation. Congressional investigators now have evidence that the heating oil shortage of last winter was created by manipulating the pipelines.

The effort to squeeze out heating oil retailers forced some schools, hospitals and homes to go without heat. Many independent gas station owners were also cut off by the pipeline owners when the gas pinch began to be felt.

Yet despite this obvious monopoly condition, the Justice Department has failed to take action. The congressional sleuths suspect that political influence may be the reason. They recall that President Nixon collected more than \$5 million from oilmen during his 1972 campaign.

Up, Up and Away: President Nixon's economists, with their charts and slide rules, have made

some disturbing calculations. They have concluded unhappily that food and fuel bills will continue to climb this year.

At the same time, wages aren't expected to keep pace with prices and profits. This means the purchasing power of the average American will drop still more this year.

The economists have given the President the bad news, but he is reluctant to reveal it to a Watergate-weary nation. Instead, he told business men in Chicago that the rest of the world has even worse inflation. The truth is that at least eight industrialized nations have lower inflation rates and most industrialized countries have less unemployment than does the United States.

## Letters...

(continued from page 2)

I suggest to anyone who wants a better future where we can survive and be feeling unity by ourselves and in relationship to others in self-help neighborhoods: read Operating Manual for Space Ship Earth by Buckminster Fuller, and support Leroy Owens.

In evolution with ALL,  
Lili Everbe

Dear Editor:

A couple of months ago, the TORCH ran an article about ASHLANE Apartments and the problems there. In that article, an officer of ASH, Inc. was critical of OSPIRG for revealing that the company bought \$7,000 cars and rents a \$1,300/month office from a firm owned by its own executives. Phillip McLennan, that officer, went on to say that OSPIRG was "inaccurate and irresponsible."

On March 28, 1974 the Eugene Register-Guard said that ASH, Inc. has lost its source of low interest loans from the government to build more apartments. "The suspension was based on a government auditor's report questioning fund management." The article went on to cite the same reasons OSPIRG had stated.

OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) is a group of students who are hardworking and have established credibility throughout the state and nation. There is much voluntary effort to try to help everyday people by informing them of consumer and environmental issues.

Recently, students of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon filed a class action suit against ASH, Inc. for breaching a printed promise not to raise the rent.

Also, here at Lane, the Board of Education is presently investigating all phases of ASH, Inc. due to complaints from LCC students.

The OSPIRG report was accurate and responsible and has been instrumental in informing the students and citizens of Oregon on this very important issue.

Rick Mathews  
Julie Elliott

Dear Editor:

What's on T.V. tonight? Dairy Queen invites the baseball team to identify with a hot dog and fries desire. Right Guard sprays all the family without touching anyone's -- can I say it? -- armpits. Dentyne boasts it'd be toothpaste if it weren't so in demand as gum. 'The-old-favorite' come-on with a romantic image of approaching intimacy and kiss.

Advertisements now are selling food and cosmetic products our bodies do not need. The selling of them is geared to a money-making business that also perpetuates America's aging image of clean, bright, refined and sweet-smelling bodies.

Instant, easy-eating meals go in, bought at walk-in restaurants or packaged and processed for the markets; and hide the tension stench of numbed and fermenting systems with deodorant for mouth, hair, underarms, crotch and feet. (Have I forgotten some area of fragrance?)

In contrast to the musical merriment behind the gala group or grope scenes is the useful but bland bus ad for city transit.

Hey, how about painting the transit vehicles rainbow or other colors, instead of the sameness?

Everywhere we are,  
Lili Everbe  
Uni-Versing Center

## Applications for Editor of the TORCH

are now being accepted by  
the LCC Media Commission  
for the 1974-75 TORCH Editorship.

Applicants should have journalistic ability, training and experience. Must be capable of organizing and directing a staff and must relate well to other people.

Forms are available at the TORCH office,  
Room 206 Center and must be returned  
to Carol Newman in that office.

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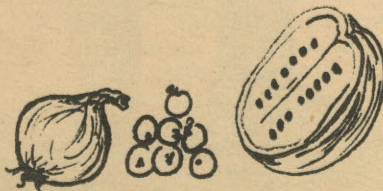
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## Board backs tax incre

Analysis by John Loeber

At their March 14 meeting the LCC Board of Education voted six-to-one to ask the voters for a \$1 million increase of the LCC tax base, and informally tied the tax increase to a five per cent tuition increase for Fall Term.

If the tax base is approved, it would mean a permanent increase in the amount of property taxes the college can levy for its operation without a further election. The new base would increase the current tax base of \$2.6 million to \$3.59 million.

Board member Robert Mention of Eugene, who cast the only negative vote, said he felt the Board didn't have enough information at hand to make a decision, an opinion echoed by Board members Albert Brauer of Florence and Catharine Lauris of Eugene. Although the college is expecting a \$55,000 carry-over this year, any increases in personnel salaries or fringe benefits could send the college back to the voters for more money this year.

During the discussion Mention said, "I feel a sense of uneasiness that our (1974-75) budget is not defined, and I wonder if the voters will be uneasy about that." Ms. Lauris also complained about a "lack of information" on which to base her decision.

The concept of a tuition increase was informally adopted by the Board after lengthy discussion. Board members Charlene Curry of Springfield, Richard Freeman of Eugene and Brauer all felt that a tuition increase was called for if a tax increase was also necessary, however, Ms. Lauris said, "I take a dim view of raising tuition."

Richard Eymann, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and the LCC director of governmental affairs and funding, stated that tuition money returns to the students as financial grants.

But a check of the college budget shows that although the amount of revenue from tuition and the amount budgeted for financial aids programs are closely balanced, they are not related:

- Tuition revenues go into the General Fund (Schedule I of the College budget) and support the Board, President's Office, Office of Instruction, Instructional Departments and Services, Student Services and College Facilities; however,

- Financial Aids monies come from Separately Sustained Funds (Schedule V of the College budget) and are mostly federal funds.

Further investigation reveals that since the current budget was adopted, student tuition revenues have increased 10 per cent while financial aids have decreased 25 per cent. And, tuition should not be considered as a means of collecting federal monies distributed through veteran's benefits or other independent federal programs, a concept which was expressed by Ms. Lauris during the meeting.

The question of tuition and tax base increases may best be understood with a look at how the college is financed.

The total current college budget of approximately \$15 million can be broken down to the General Fund (57 per cent, for operating expenses), Capital Projects Fund (14 per cent, for construction), Separately Sustained Funds (20 per cent, for the Book Store, Food Services and Financial Aids) and miscellaneous (9 per cent).

The General Fund (over 60 per cent of which is allocated for instructional and student services) is comprised of property tax money (29 per cent), tuition money (21 per cent), State FTE reimbursement (42 per cent), Federal FTE (Full Time Equivalency) reimbursement (2 per cent) and others (5.5 per cent).

This reimbursement from the State is calculated on a formula which is \$730 for the first 1,100 reimbursable FTE and \$595 per FTE thereafter.

With an increase in needed operating funds of 11 per cent the Board is looking at increases (with an FTE enrollment of 6,800) as follows:

- Property tax increase of six per cent -- with an eight per cent increase in property value this would mean a rate increase from \$1.41 per \$100 of assessed value to \$1.69 per \$100. This would

mean, for example, a \$5.60 increase on a \$20,000 home.

- Tuition increase of five per cent from a \$90 base to a \$94.50 base. LCC President Eldon Schafer claims that the ASLCC government has proposed an alternative means for raising the five per cent increase -- higher tuition costs for each hour more than a full time load (ten credits). Although this would mean a greater burden on full-time students, it would lessen pressure on part-time students, currently the largest growing student population in the country, according to Dr. Pat Cross, director of College and University programs at the University of California Berkeley.

Another alternative could be to adopt the "Linfield Plan." This is a plan developed by Linfield

Community College whereby the college produces cost savings on to students in the form of loans. Gordon Bjork, president of the Minnville, states, "With longer enrollment, and continuous employment, they will be able to reduce their costs by."

In the final analysis the question is not only whether to increase tuition, but whether it should be increased.

## Open Entry- Open Exit program allows choice of learning

by Shelley Cunningham

When the Open-Entry/Open-Exit concept of education was first introduced to LCC's Business Department signed up for the program. The program has grown to a capacity of 15 students.

The Open-Entry/Open-Exit program allows a student to "come in at his/her own speed and finish when he/she has gotten all the knowledge the student needs according to Gerald Rasmussen, director of the program at LCC. The main advantage, states Rasmussen, is that "students do not learn at the same rate, so they do not all learn well from the same teacher."

Vi Johnson, an instructional supervisor in the Business Department concurs with the concept of the OE/OE program, and said it started with a "need."

"The program was first started by students who were having problems in the classroom situation," stated Johnson. "They were students with a lack of motivation, they were not sure of their goals, and they experienced failure in the traditional classroom."

Ms. Johnson stressed that the student must decide which route to take, the traditional classroom route or the Open-Entry/Open-Exit route.

In addition, students are allowed to enter the program around their own schedule.

Ms. Johnson does not credit the program with giving more attention to students who are not in the program. She said that OE/OE teachers are required to work "to meet the needs of the students who come up."

"There is a demand on the part of the students all times they must know where they are in his/her progress," said Ms. Johnson. "About 15 instructors in the program study people also assist."

Rasmussen, who has taught OE/OE programs says he has "really feel good about the increase in enrollment, they are able to give to the students about their tutoring."

Since the Open-Entry/Open-Exit program is in the Business Department through "constant changes," the program is in the Typing Center for the Fall Term.

The Center, located in the Business Building, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Two instructors are on duty to assist students individually and learn on skills the students need. For the Center is given a priority that he/she will get a typical one hour of the day.

Other classes available in the program on an OE/OE basis include Business Mathematics, Business Law, Filing and Records Management, Economics. (Management course on an OE/OE basis). Students are allowed to get into the program, but they must have an instructor talking to a student who understands the concept of Open-Entry/Open-Exit, says Ms. Johnson.

The OE/OE way of teaching is in the Business Department. The program has had particular success with students in their instruction around individual needs. The classes are similarly structured in Business Mathematics and Home Economics.

LCC was given an invitation to the "League for Innovation in Education." Only 15 other colleges have been invited for membership.

The most obvious benefit of the program is that students in the program learn the skills they need to succeed in the workforce, says Ms. Johnson.

"Sometimes it happens that a student is job-ready before they even sign up for the program," she said. "Where the exit part of Open-Entry/Open-Exit is -- when the student goes out



## Increase

whereby year-round operation of  
ces cost savings which are passed  
the form of lower tuition charges.  
resident of the College in Mc-  
"With longer periods of continuous  
continuous employment, students will  
their costs by a third."

analysis the question seems to be  
to increase the budget, but HOW  
used.

## try- Open Exit allows students learning speed

ningham

-Entry/Open-Exist (OE/OE) con-  
was first introduced four years  
Business Department, 40 students  
program. This year, the program  
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located in Room 201 of the Busi-  
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available in the Business Depart-  
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# Speakers at Seminar hit on energetics, life styles in weekend fete

by John Loeber

The Evolution of Consciousness  
Seminar, sponsored by the InnerSpace  
Travel Agency (ISTA), was held Fri-  
day night and Saturday on the LCC  
campus. Speakers included Joel  
Schatz, energy representative for Gov.  
Tom McCall, and Ken Kesey, Pleas-  
ant Hill writer. (He is the author  
of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"  
and "Sometimes a Great Notion").

The one over-riding topic at the  
Seminar, according to Schatz, was that  
"we hold the future in our hands,  
and, by extension, the future is what  
we make it."

During Friday night's talk on En-  
ergetics, Schatz said, "The more  
successfully the US is in maintaining  
or increasing it's total energy con-  
sumption, under conditions of declin-  
ing net energy, the more rapidly  
inflation, unemployment, and general

economic instability will increase."  
He indicated that those persons who  
don't start to conserve energy and  
resources now will find "a sharper  
and more disruptive economic tran-  
sition for themselves the longer they  
wait to adjust."

Schatz said the Governor's Office  
of Energy Research and Planning  
has two mechanisms for balancing en-  
ergy to economic transitions:

- A uniform tax levied on the po-  
tential energy content of all domestic  
exhaustible energy sources at the  
point of extraction, or

- An extraction tax placed on the  
removal of all domestic raw materi-  
als from natural storage.

Saturday's keynote speaker, Ken  
Kesey, began his talk by relating a  
story concerning the train that was  
on a headlong-rush and wouldn't make

the turn coming up. He said one  
group of riders wanted to go ahead  
and blow up the tracks. The other  
group wanted to stay and slow the  
train down. Kesey said he opted for  
slowing down the machine. "I've tried  
it all," Kesey remarked, "religion,  
drugs, philosophy and have finally  
come to Karma Yoga." Kesey noted  
that "there is a force at hand" (he  
used French Pete as a focus, saying  
logging there is actually unprofitable),  
and this force is trying to "wipe out  
the old, with it's age and learning,  
in order to remove any historical  
perspective."

Kesey wound up his talk by saying,  
"The future is ours; all we have to  
do is take hold and form it -- or  
else the buyers and sellers will take  
it and use it.

"We have been allotted a ringside

seat at the most exciting time in  
history . . . there is a third spark  
between collectivism and individual-  
ism that will be the source of our  
salvation."

In a later interview with the TORCH,  
Schatz and Kesey explained more  
about the movement at hand: "Tolive  
with, rather than on, the earth."

Kesey told of the "Bend in the  
River" seminar to be held July 4 and  
5 in Bend, Oregon, where he intends  
to have speakers from all over the  
world participating with each other  
and the audience, on the topics of  
energetics and life-style.

Schatz spoke of the need to reorder  
national priorities. He said that in-  
flation is killing profits, and in-  
dustry is realizing that it is becom-  
ing economically impossible to con-  
tinue to hurt the environment.

During the event LCC's Student Ac-  
tivities Director, Jay Jones, said  
that he was surprised and elated at  
the concentration of energy and peace-  
fulness of the event. His assistant,  
Jack Hart, said he felt he owed an  
apology to the Seminar, referring  
to an earlier misunderstanding con-  
cerning the organization of the event.

The seminar had nearly been  
cancelled by Student Activities Direc-  
tor Jay Jones with a memo listing  
three reasons for cancellation: Lack  
of centralized staff, uncertainty of  
numbers of participants, and a lack  
of scheduling.

Student objections to the cancella-  
tion brought about a meeting on March  
25 between the LCC Administration  
and student leaders, where LCC Pres-  
ident Eldon Schafer assured them that  
the Seminar would have Administra-  
tive support if there was a guaran-  
tee of no more than 2,000 partici-  
pants and that the event be sponsored  
by a staff member.

A subsequent meeting found support  
after ISTA also agreed to supply the  
starting and ending times for each  
day's activities, to post \$377 advance  
deposit on the facilities, and to develop  
plans for child care, health services,  
dog control and activities coordina-  
tion.

In a later memorandum to Mike  
Rogers of ISTA, Jones congratulated  
the group on the success of the Sem-  
inar and the behavior of the group,  
saying, "We would like to state that  
the ISTA has done a great service . . .  
not only by providing a worthwhile  
community activity, but also by dem-  
onstrating that students can plan and  
operate a large function . . . in an  
orderly and very beneficial way."  
The memo went on to offer any  
future assistance Jones' office could  
provide on programs such as the  
Seminar.

Campus Security said the most out-  
rageous event it was aware of dur-  
ing the event was a streaker --  
gender, unknown; age four months.





# TORCH

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

FOR SALE: Oregon Manual for Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen, Financial Accounting--Miegs & Johnson; Real Estate Principles and Practices--Unger, Foundations of College Chemistry--Heing; A Book on Real Estate Arithmetic and How to Make Adjustments on Real Property Closings--Webb. Contact Chris Schacht, 33112 East Camas Swale, Creswell. 895-2563.

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

FOR SALE--10 speed Schwinn Continental (brown), 21 inch frame, new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$85. Ash Lane #128.

### Meetings

EUGENE Community Meeting Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Growers Market Bldg., 454 Willamette. For more information call 344-8249 or 998-2722.

LANE Aero Club meeting every Monday at 12 in the Science Bldg. Room 124. For more information contact Gene Parro or Steve Sharp in the Science Bldg.

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

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

OSPIRG meets every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. The first meeting this quarter is April 10. Locations of all meetings will be posted on the OSPIRG bulletin board in the Student Senate area, 2nd floor, Center.

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

### Housing

INEXPENSIVE women's co-ops near U of O campus. Room and Board, \$275 for Spring Term. 686-4125. coed Housing, Inc.

Needed--Male student needs a place to live. Rent \$ open. Contact Jim Moore in the Art Dept.

### Wanted

WANTED for SAC office--secretaries--already on work study. Can earn up to 3 credits. Legal secretary also needed.

WANTED--Child's bicycle training wheels to borrow or buy. Mary Jeanne, ext. 201.

WANTED TO RENT--Garage for car storage. Location not important. Please contact L.E. Littrell, 686-1305.

WANTED--HLS Psychology texts for Ron Mitchell's Psy. 203. Turn in name, phone and/or address to Social Science Lab, Apr. 217--soon. Ext. 330.

CASH--For VW or foreign car or pick-up--any condition, any year. 343-1288.

### Job Placement

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

FT Perm: Service Station Attendant: Must have previous experience. Hours: 8-5. Pay: \$2.25 hr.

PT Perm: Persons to work counter in buffet style restaurant, several different shifts available during the day. Must have white uniform. Pay: \$1.60 hr.

FT Temp: Bookkeeper with statistical typing--will be working from May 1st till end of August. Pay: \$95 wk.

FT Perm: General Office: must have bookkeeping background, shorthand, typing--will do considerable filing, answer telephones, must have good exp. with ten-key adding machine. Hours: 8-5. Pay: \$425 start.

FT Perm: Computer Programmer: Must have 2 yrs. exp. with RPG & PL1. Hours: 40 week. Pay: \$666-\$735.

PT Perm: Computer Operator: Will consider experience or equivalent education. Work on weekends. Hours: Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 10-6:30. Pay: \$3.59 hr.

FT Perm: Appliance Repair & Refrigeration: promising positions in refrigeration repair (commercial & residential) also needs person to work on major appliances. Position is in Salem. Pay: \$negotiable.

PT Perm: Person physically strong enough to lift quadriplegic--must have own car--Pick up at home and bring to school. Hours: 12:30-4:15. Pay: \$Voc. Rehab.

FT Perm: Custodian: wants person willing to work--will be cleaning & waxing floors, vacuuming, etc. Hours: 9:30-6:30 a.m. Pay: \$2.50 hr.

PT or FT Babysitting: Hours: variable. Pay: \$.75 to \$1 hr.

### lost & found

FOUND: 3 weeks ago at Lane, a black and gray female cat, 6-7 months old--has flea collar. 343-4504, 1087 West 8th, Eugene.

LOST--Ladies brown leather wallet, floral design on flap. Sentimental value. Please return to Everice Broliar in Counseling.

REWARD for lost dog. 1 year old male chesapeake bay retriever missing since Friday from 680 Country Club Rd. He looks like a red brown labrador with green eyes and one canine missing. His name is Ara and I will pay a reward for his return. My phone number is 687-1702 if you receive no answer you may leave a message at 747-9111.

Thank you for your attention  
Hugh Brennan

### Announcements

ANNOUNCING the opening of Ashlane Coffee House at 475 Lindale Drive, Springfield. Opening date is April 5. Come and enjoy.

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 Highway 99. See you there!

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!!

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\*\*\*\*  
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## No Spring Issue

The CONCRETE STATEMENT will not publish its proposed Spring Poetry issue unless students indicate an interest in staff positions

Students interested in applying for editorship positions may apply in the Language Arts office or may leave their name, address & phone number at the Concrete Statement offices, 401-E-F, Center Bldg.

The Literary Arts Club, will meet Thursday, April 4th, in room 436 of the Center Bldg.

### The Concrete Statement

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868 E. 13th St. EUGENE  
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Rates for this page are 25¢ a line (5 short words make one line). Ads must be paid for in advance in the TORCH office. Any ad which does not involve the exchange of money may be printed free as space allows. The TORCH, room 206, Center Bldg.

\* READ AND USE TORCH CLASSIFIED ADS FREE \*



# Thinclads rout opposition

By Steve Busby

The Lane Community College track team opened its outdoor track season Friday afternoon with a convincing victory in a five-way meet held at the U of O's Hayward Field.

Lane amassed a total of 98 1/2 points to easily outdistance the field which also included the Oregon JV's (66), Oregon Track Club (65), University of Portland (57 1/2), and Mt. Hood Community College (68).

Titan Coach Al Tarpenning unveiled a host of new faces at the meet, including Dale Warren in the sprints, Lloyd Hafer and Vince Woods in the long jump, Kelly Graham and Bruce Jones in the high jump.

Tim Williams continued his

## Gals drop opener

By Mellisa Olsen

The women's track and field season, which officially opened last Thursday, against the U of O and OSU, women's track teams, was plagued by rain and wind which hampered the running times.

Oregon won the meet with 67 points, with Oregon State right behind with 50, and Lane Community College with 34 points. This meet was not an indication of what is to come for the women's track team, according to Susan Cooley, women's coach.

The highlights of the meet were the mile and 880 yard run with Maryl Barker of Oregon taking first in both events with a 5:12.5 mile time and 2:20.7 in the 880. In there with Ms. Barker was Lane's distance ace, Cheryl Bates, whose times in those events were 5:25.6 and 2:27.6 respectively.

LCC's women's track team next meets Mt. Hood and OSU, at Mt. Hood Community College on April 4, at 2 p.m.

improvement in the mile by lowering his own school record to 4:09.2. Williams had to come from behind to run down the University of Portland's Mike Porter in the final 110 yards for the win. Williams said after the meet that he never had any doubts that he would win the race: "I knew I had him coming into the last turn," he said.

Hafer and Woods, versatile performers who split time between the long jump and the sprints, joined veteran Fred Long in the scoring column as the Titans placed five of the top six finishers in that event. Ralph Peterson of Mt. Hood uncorked a jump of 21' 11 3/4" on his final attempt to take the win. He was followed by Hafer and Woods at 21' 7 1/2" and Long at 21' 6 1/2".

Graham and Jones, a pair of Freshmen, provided power in an event that has never been strong for the Titans. Graham tied his personal best by clearing 6' 8" in the high jump -- good enough for second place -- while Jones

got off a fine leap of 6' 4" to pick up fourth. Both marks bettered the top marks by the Titans of a year ago.

Dale Warren battled former Oregon Star Albert Hearvey down to the wire in both the 100 and the 220. His times of 9.9 and 22.4 were good enough for second and fourth. Mark Burt, a returnee from last year, tied for third in the century and finished a non-scoring fifth in the 220. Burt's best race of the day came in the 440 relay where he came from third place in the field to a three yard lead when he handed off the baton.

The javelin event again proved to be strong for the Titans as a trio of newcomers -- Dale Wright, Bruce Silver and Belvin Taylor -- combined to pick up second, third and fourth.

Next Saturday the Titans return to Hayward Field where they meet the Oregon JV's, the Oregon Track Club, Oregon College of Education, the Portland Track Club and the Monmouth Track Club.



Williams en route to mile record

## Gun Lap

By Dennis Myers

## Seeking a Challenge

**Wanted: COMPETITION** in track and field for a hapless community college. Applicants must have the following qualifications: Seven long-jumpers capable of leaps over 21 feet, a consistent sub 4:10 miler, a half-miler in the range of 1:54, and a mile relay which can run 3:22 or faster. Applications should be sent to Lane Community College in care of Coach Al Tarpenning

After one meet this season Al Tarpenning's team has shown that they may have to join the NCAA major college division to find competition on the dual meet basis. Showing awesome depth and some fine individual marks for this stage of the season, it appears that Lane will again be a Cadillac on a Volkswagen car lot, a diamond in a coal mine, a sunny day in a dreary winter.

It is sad that the best competition of the year for Lane may come during workouts during the week, rather than in meets with other schools in the National Junior College Athletic Association ranks. It was no mistake when Lane scheduled only two dual meets with the subordinates in its conference. This year's team looks better than last season's gang that amassed 185 points in the regional meet -- 30 points more than the second and third place teams combined.

The score of their first meet, in which Lane gained 98 points to humble second place Mt. Hood's 68, was probably the closest meet the Titans will have this year.

It is a sad state of affairs when one team can dominate an entire league the way the Titans do. . . it may be time for Lane to go on to bigger and better things. The women compete against Linfield, SOC, PSU, and OCE. Unless the competition that Lane requires is fed to it the team may become as weak and thin as a starving man.

It would be a sad fate for such a team to falter and succumb to mediocre competition when it could flower under the bright sun of equally good teams running against them.

## Titans split with rain, OSU

The Lane baseball team opened their season by gaining a split with the Oregon State J.V.'s and dropping three out of four to the predictably wet Oregon weather.

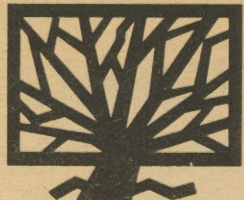
Tuesday's action against the J.V.'s from Oregon State saw the Titans lose the first game 6-1 before bouncing back to shut out Oregon State in the second contest, 3-0. Games scheduled for

Thursday, Friday and Saturday were rained out.

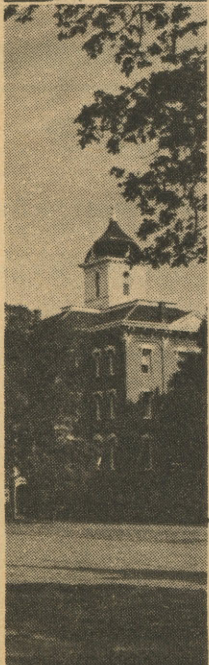
The first game was marked by a sloppy field and an equally sloppy defensive showing by the Titans. Lane managed to hand Oregon State 4 of their 6 runs as a direct result of miscues, according to Coach Dwane Miller.

Miller was particularly impressed with the ability of the team to come back and win the second game after dropping the first. He said, "We looked pretty shabby in the first game then we came back and played errorless ball in the second game." Miller added that it was hard to tell much about the team after only two games.

The next action for the Titans will be April 2 against Mt. Hood Community College. The game will begin at 1 p.m. at LCC.



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### 2. The opportunity to mix long-term study with long-term off-campus employment

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## Current Exhibits

At LCC

Oil paintings by Portland artist Robert Hanson will be on display at LCC's main gallery until April 10.

Hanson is an instructor at the Portland Museum Art School. He graduated from the Boston Museum School in 1963 and worked as a graphic designer and instructor in the Boston area for two years. His exhibitions include shows at the 57th Exhibition of Northwest Artists at the Seattle Art Museum, Artists of Oregon at the Portland Art Museum, the Oregon Artists Invitational Drawing Show at the Fairbanks Gallery at Oregon State University, and a Three Man Show at the Hoffman Gallery in Portland.

At the U of O

Prints by Kenneth A. Kerslake will be on exhibit in the Erb Memorial Union Gallery through April 13. Kerslake is an Associate Professor of Art and is presently teaching printmaking at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Included in the exhibit are prints from the suite "The Anatomies of the Star Spangled Man," and examples of his latest work which reflect his interest in photo-etching.

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**Ed Pape**

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## Aero Club founded to reduce flying costs

The LCC Aero Club is an activity founded this year in order to cut the high cost of flying, according to club president Steve Sharp.

The club is presently using two Cessnas and two Pipers as rental planes, with two-seaters renting for \$9.90 an hour and four-seaters for \$16.50 an hour. Those rates are lower than the standard commercial rental fees of up to \$22 an hour, according to Sharp, because of the club's non-profit status.

At this time the club is attempting to purchase a plane to be held in ownership by LCC. Sharp indicated that many high schools have flying clubs that own planes, and with LCC's extensive flight technology program "it's amazing we don't have our own plane," said Sharp.

The club is hoping to buy a Cessna four-seater that would

cost \$3500 to purchase and \$600 a year to insure.

With over 40 members in LCC's club at this time, added Sharp, and with the opportunity for free maintenance, he feels the plane would be at least beneficial to the campus. With more people getting involved and showing more energy "this could be a great chance for LCC to utilize air transportation," according to Sharp. The planes could be used for learning, entertainment, and for travel for students, staff and administrators needing to travel within the state, he said.

More information can be obtained by calling the club's staff advisor, Eugene Parro of the Science Department, at extension 381.

## ROTC scholarships available

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program are now being accepted.

This program offers financial aid for four years in college. The Navy pays tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms and \$100.00 per month subsistence allowance.

The purpose of the program is to provide civilian-educated career officers "to serve the A-

merican people in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Upon successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and completing summer training periods, students are commissioned officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps."

Applicants for the program will be considered on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Applicants for the 1975 NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program must:

Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense by Nov. 1974.

Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program, Iowa City, Iowa. Scores must be released by Nov. 3 in order to insure receipt by the score receipt deadline date of Dec. 15.

Apply for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program between March 1, 1974 and Nov. 15, 1974 in accordance with the 1975 NROTC bulletin.

See LCC Financial Aids office for more information.

## Versatile director Howard Hawks to appear on University campus

The EMU Cultural Forum presents film director Howard Hawks in a personal appearance at the University of Oregon this Thursday and Friday.

Hawks is considered by some to be "the greatest director in the history of American cinema." His directing credits include work with John Wayne in Westerns (Red River, Rio Bravo, El Dorado, Rio Lobo); Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in detective or suspense films (The Big Sleep, To Have and Have Not); Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn in comedies (Bringing Up Baby, Monkey Business, 20th Century, His Girl Friday, I Was a Male War Bride, etc.), flying pictures, (Ceiling Zero, Only Angels Have Wings), gangster films (Scarface), or any of the other genres with which he worked.

On April 4, the University of Oregon Cultural Forum will show Howard Hawks' film, Barbary Coast (an action picture starring Edward G. Robinson), at 3 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom; admission will be 50¢. Hawks will appear and talk to the audience at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, also for 50¢. The Big Sleep (a detective film starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall) will be shown at which Hawks will also be present. On Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Room 150 Science, Bringing Up Baby, a comedy starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn will be shown, again for 50¢, and again with Howard Hawks present to answer questions and talk.



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