

Rogers new VP

Elections slated

Roger Leasure officially took over as ASLCC President at the April 4 Student Senate meeting when the agenda included filling the vacant First Vice President's position, a proposed moratorium on further Senate spending, and a 5 p.m. deadline for Senate meetings.

Also discussed at the Thursday session were the upcoming ASLCC elections and the overdrawn Student Awareness Center (SAC) budget.

Leasure's officer's report included a request that the body vote for the First Vice President from among 10 candidates who had either applied for the post or were nominated by Leasure. (The ASLCC President has the power to appoint students to vacant posts). "The three highest priority people," said Leasure, "will be given the highest consideration."

Leasure's appointment, announced Friday, was Mike Rogers an evening student. Rogers, taking general classes at LCC, said that the first business he would attend to would be the ASLCC elections. He said an election held late in May would not leave enough time for a budget to be written and approved by the student body, but that moving the elections too far forward may leave too little time for election publicity or possibly violate ASLCC documents.

The subject of a moratorium was proposed by ASLCC Publicity Director Sallie Torres during her officer's

report. She stated, "Due to the many budgetary problems faced not only by my office, but by other offices as well, I would like to suggest that we enter a self-imposed moratorium and conduct no new business, with the exception of Spring Elections, until after that election."

Prefacing these remarks, Ms. Torres said, "we have not been presented with a Treasurer's statement of the budget report. When our Treasurer recently provided me with the balances remaining in publicity-related line items, I found that each line item is either depleted, soon will be, or has been inadvertently overextended."

"Overextension of any budgetary items, according to current ASLCC documents, requires Senate action," she said. Her request for more funds was tabled to the Finance Committee for consideration. (However, the subject of a moratorium under New Business was never brought up for open discussion since the body failed to reach New Business on the agenda.)

In other business, Ginny Allbaugh, ASLCC senator-at-large, proposed as a standing rule that Senate meetings be held every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Currently, ASLCC documents state that the Senate shall meet twice a month, but has no time restriction).

The body accepted the concept as a standing rule, but at nearly 5 p.m., Ms. Allbaugh moved to adjourn the

(Continued on back page)

TORCH Editor Carol Newman interviews a news source for one of the many stories that fill the TORCH pages every week. Reporting is only one of the many duties the editor must fulfill every week. Applications for the 1974-75 school year TORCH editorship are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday). The Media Commission will conduct a personal interview with each candidate the following week on April 17. Applications must be submitted to Ms. Newman. The editor receives a tuition grant. (Photo by Ole Hoskinson)

Female in male class sets P.E. precedent

by Carol Newman

"I showed my card," said LCC student Julia Pommert, "and they said, 'You can't take that class, it's for men.'"

Ms. Pommert, shown working out in the weight room in the P.E. Building, was enrolled in the Men's Body Building class Winter Term. But she encountered several hours of problems -- having to go from the P.E. Department Head Dick Newell up the ranks to the Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercy -- before being allowed to enroll in the class. And now Ms. Pommert has entered an otherwise male soccer class.

She said that during Winter Term all the people she talked to offered alternatives, such as taking Women's Body Conditioning and having the instructor work out a special program for her. But she explained that she didn't see any reason why she should have to do that when the Men's Body Building class already suited her needs. "I thought I would improve more if I had some competition."

Ms. Pommert stated that although "I never got a flat denial, I would have to justify why I wanted to take the class" to everyone she talked to. "I had to have reasons," she said, "specific reasons." She added, "I doubt if a man would have to do

that."

After her first try at registering for the class, she was directed to Newell, who gave her information concerning the Women's Conditioning class. When she stated that she wanted to take men's Body Building, she said that Newell explained that the class was not possible since the class was oriented specifically for men.

Unsatisfied with that explanation, Ms. Pommert said she talked to Jonathon West, the LCC minorities specialist. West directed her to Associate Dean Piercy, who again explained about the Women's Conditioning class. She again explained that she did not want to take that class.

Ms. Pommert told Dean Piercy she thought a "precedent had been set since there were a couple of women enrolled in the conditioning class at a Washington state community college."

According to Ms. Pommert, West told her to "go have lunch and then go register for the class." She said that when she returned, she had no further trouble and enrolled in the class.

Contacted later, Piercy said that he "Recalled, at the time, that we didn't know how to handle it." But, he added, she wanted to take the class, and he

(Continued on page 3)



LCC Student Julia Pommert demonstrates one of the exercises she learned in the Men's Body Building class Winter Term. Ms. Pommert, who is now taking a men's soccer class, had to fight a great deal of red tape to be accepted for the weight lifting class, but had no difficulty with the soccer class.

(Photo by Steve Busby)

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The innocent bystander

Henry's Honeymoon

by Art Hoppe

The world last week eagerly awaited the outcome of the secret negotiating sessions held behind closed doors at the Acapulco honeymoon cottage of Dr. Kissinger and the new Mrs. Kissinger.

Hopes for a productive meeting were raised when observers reported seeing the two exchanging "friendly smiles" while stretching their legs in the compound between the grueling sessions inside the cottage.

But they were dashed when a waiter serving refreshments disclosed Dr. Kissinger appeared to him to be "wan and tired."

Fortunately, a tape recording of an unidentified couple, obviously negotiating, has been found washed up on a nearby beach. For whatever its worth, a transcript is reprinted herewith.

He: Well, well, I can't wait to unpack

my overnight bag and two briefcases. This is a wonderful honeymoon cottage and so perfectly furnished -- a red phone, a black phone, a white, a pink phone, two Telex machines, a decoder . . .

She: Yes, isn't the pink phone romantic? But don't forget, Henry, you promised. No telephone calls. You really need to forget all your problems for 10 whole days.

He: Don't worry, dear. I spoke to Sadat, Golda, King Feisal, the President and all the others. I have their word nothing whatsoever will happen anywhere until a week from Tuesday. So I'll just relax and curl up with the paper. . .

She: I cancelled the paper, dear. I don't want you thinking about your worries.

He: No paper? (a long pause) Now what'll we do?

She: Let's just sit by the pool and relax.

He: Good idea. Follow me. Okay, now that we've sat by the pool and relaxed, what'll we do?

She: Look at that moon, Henry. What does it make you think about?

He: Whether our upcoming joint space effort with the Russians will offend the Chinese, thus endangering the delicate global balance of powers we have achieved.

She: I love it when your voice gets all husky like that. Henry? Do you think we could have a little home of our own in the country some day?

He: Of course. I've always wanted a home in a little country of my own some day.

She: And a son who could grow up to be President?

He: Or even Secretary of State. Now what'll we do?

She: Well, we could play cards.

He: How about dominoes? I have a theory about dominoes. Or what about television. Maybe my favorite program's on.

She: I'm tired of watching "Let's Make a Deal."

He: Well, then, perhaps I'll just have one little telephone call to The White House before dinner. One little telephone call never hurt anybody.

She (alarmed): Henry, you promised!

You know how you are, dear. One call leads to another and first thing you know, you'll be off on another global talking binge.

He (indignantly): I can take it or leave it alone.

She: That's good, dear. So you just sit there and relax. And stop biting your fingernails.

He: Okay, I've sat and relaxed. Now what'll we do?

She: Well, we could -- you know -- go to bed.

He: Bed? I never go to bed before 2 a.m. local standard time. Wait a minute. I want to make a few phone calls and you want to go to bed. Oh, we're going to have a perfect honeymoon!

She: You mean you'll call while I go to bed?

He: No, I mean we're going to have great fun together. Are you ready? (happily) Okay, let's negotiate.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)



"WELL....LOOKS LIKE THEY VOTED TO RESTORE THE DEATH PENALTY...."

Japanese boycott urged to stop whale slaughter

(CPS)--A group of US conservation groups, coordinated by the Animal Welfare Institute, (AWI), have called for a boycott of all Japanese products in an attempt to force the Japanese government to put an end to its slaughter of whales.

Japan has ignored a 53-0 vote of the United Nations Conference of the Environment calling for a 10-year moratorium on whaling. Japan has also ignored the rulings of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) to the same effect.

"This total disregard for international opinion and the warnings of the IWC's own scientists leaves conservationists with no recourse except taking sanctions against the Japanese," Christine Stevens, head of the AWI explained.

Of an original population of more than 4 million whales, only a few hundred thousand exist today.

The \$100 million Japanese whaling industry is controlled by the great trading and manufacturing conglomerates of Japan. They justify their slaughter of whales (14,477 last year) by claiming they need the meat to feed their people. However, whale meat represents only about 1% of the Japanese protein diet. "Japan is a wealthy nation that can readily afford alternative food sources," Stevens commented. "Until the Japanese recognize their responsibility to save the whales from extinction, Americans should stop buying Japanese cars, motorcycles, tel-

evisions and cameras."

Not only is the whaling practice threatening the survival of whales, it is also very cruel, according to experts.

Dr. Harry Lillie, who has sailed on whaling ships as a surgeon pointed out that a whale is caught by shooting grenade tipped harpoons from cannons into its intestines. Once the whale is harpooned, the whaling boat cuts its engines and forces the whale to pull the ship, which may weigh 400 tons, until it bleeds to death.

"If we could imagine a horse having two or three explosive

spears driven into it and then made to drag a heavy butcher's truck while blood poured over the roadway until the animal collapsed an hour or more later, we should have some idea of what a whale goes through," Lillie said.

Groups currently involved include the National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, Environmental Action, Defenders of Wildlife, and the Environmental Policy Center, as well as student groups.

Further information can be obtained from AWI at PO Box 3650, Washington DC 20007.

Editorial

With both Board and Student Body elections coming up next month, we as students will have an opportunity for elective rather than rhetorical input to the administrative procedures that determine our educational environment.

At this time we see the Board considering tuition increases and the possible ratification this year of a new legislative process for developing the goals and directions of the College Administration.

This new legislative process is described as being a participatory process for establishing priorities, policies, and procedures for the College; and that the process must be developed with faculty, classified, student and administrative participation. Starting this week we will finally see student participation being sought. We can only hope that any students chosen for this task will show more concern for general student body interests than we have seen from student leaders so far this year. Already we have seen tuition increases, college liability and Ashlane being dealt with by the College with little student government input.

Since the student government now provides our only official input to the Board, and has major turn-overs on a regular basis (without the benefit of an elective process for choosing new leaders), the two coming elections may well be our last chance for voicing opinions in the foreseeable future.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Forms are now available for employment referral for people with physical handicaps. Let me explain how they came into being and how they can be used.

The Mayor's Committee for People with Limited Mobility has a subcommittee for employment. Members of this sub-committee realize that it is difficult to find out about jobs that are open, let alone put in applications and get hired. By filling out this form and returning it to Kay Ashbrook, the name will be put on a mailing list to receive notices about jobs that the person is interested in and are available in Eugene and Springfield. (Forms may be acquired at the Vocational Rehabilitation Div., Dept. of Human Resources, 165 E. 7th in Eugene; or they may be mailed to interested persons by calling 686-7725).

At first we will mail only jobs from the City, County and State; as the system gets going better, we will send notices about other jobs, too.

When a person gets a job, we will want to know about it so that we can take names off the mailing list and keep it up to date.

Good luck with your job searching and let's hope this new idea helps.

Sincerely,

Kay Ashbrook
Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Department of Human Resources.

Dear Editor:

This year the students of LCC have viewed (or chosen not to view, as the case may be) the virtual collapse of any meaningful form of student government. Our often-malfunctioning Senate has this year degenerated into a group that scorns internal cooperation and an executive cabinet whose seemingly only purpose is petty power politics. The present condition of the senate raises some suspicion as to whether or not it will even exist next fall unless some drastic changes are made.

As a club, Phi Theta Kappa has more than a casual interest in the Senate's deeds and misdeeds. We believe that every student has a right to have an accurate and truthful accounting of the five bucks he has to pay as student body fee. We think the Senate shouldn't be able to conveniently change the constitution or reassign budget line items for every little whim and fancy. And we think that student government needs to be a tool and servant of the student body to make its wishes and needs known and acted upon.

In this light, Phi Theta Kappa is giving its full support to Sally Torres in her campaign for the ASLCC Presidency. We believe she has the foresight, ability, and desire necessary to make student government worthwhile and useful for LCC students. We urge you to give her your consideration in the upcoming elections.

Sincerely,
Rich Marshall, President
Phi Theta Kappa

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Dear Editor:

We of the Inner Space Travel Agency express our gratitude to everyone involved in positive efforts towards making the "Third Annual Seminar on the Evolution of Consciousness" a success. We here offer some of the messages shared regarding this "New Age."

1. Much of humanity is just awakening to the reality of expanded states of awareness.

2. All human suffering and pain result from feelings of inequality (inferiority - superiority complexes).

3. Learning to look at others through the eyes of equality, differences are seen as personal choices, forever ending the need to judge one another.

4. Practicing harmlessness to all creation and being self-sufficient is all that is necessary

(Continued on back page)

Mechanics Dept chairman sets June retirement date

by Shelley Cunningham

Mechanics Department Chairman Mel Gaskill, who has been teaching at LCC "as long as it has been LCC," is retiring June 30, at the age of 59.

Gaskill, whose first teaching job was at the Eugene Vocational School, has spent 29 years as a teacher-administrator in the field of aviation maintenance. His teaching career at the Vocational School was interrupted in 1942 when he served in WWII. He also worked as a mechanic



Mel Gaskill

at the old Eugene Airport before war was declared, and trained mechanics for depot and sub-depot work.

Gaskill received his training in California at the Curtis Wright School of Aeronautics in Glendale.

"I've always wanted to retire early," says Gaskill. "Actually I wanted to retire at 30," he laughs. "Then I set a goal for 40 and I didn't make that. So I set it for 50 and didn't make that either. So then it was 60 and I'm ahead of that by one year."

Gaskill has no specific retirement "plans," other than "just having a lot of fun. I'm just going to enjoy the freedom to do the things I want to do, while I still have the vim and vigor to do them. That's why it's a lot of fun to retire early."

NASA elections

The Native American Student Association (NAsA) is holding elections this Friday to determine the new chief, sub-chief, secretary and treasurer for the club.

The meeting, which is to begin at 11:30 a.m. in room 419 of the Center Building, will also include discussion on plans for a cultural forum this year to include dancing, movies, lectures and representatives from the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

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Gaskill added "My wife (Lois) and I are going to travel and see as much of Oregon as we can -- there is so much to see."

During his teaching career Gaskill has seen many changes and has been instrumental in causing changes to occur in education at LCC. He said, "The changes are always for the better." He said he feels certain that the person to obtain his job will be as much a part of change in education.

"I think it is good to retire early, and let someone new and young with new ideas come in."

Gaskill keeps an indexed file on all the students he has taught since 1946. Included in the file are students' current address and where they work.

"It's really been a privilege to be a part and help in the training of these students," said Gaskill.

"I've learned never to pre-judge anyone. When I've seen students I thought would be failures, or was sure they wouldn't make it, there have been some who have really surprised me. It's amazing how successful they have been," he added.

Gaskill leaves LCC "well satisfied. This school has so much to offer. My association with the staff here was wonderful. The cooperation here is great."

Gaskill did admit to having one specific retirement plan: To live to see the year 2000.

"I've heard so much about all the things that are supposed to happen by the year 2000. I want to see them. So I'm going to live to see the year 2000, even if it kills me!"

Instructor evaluation reviewed

by John Loeber

Thursday's meeting of the LCC Faculty Council centered around discussion on student evaluation of instructors and a new legislative process for developing college policies.

Student evaluation of instructors is currently being provided through the use of machinegraded Student Instructional Review (SIR) forms, which are filled out by students and used in the twice yearly instructor evaluation conducted by department heads. The results of the SIR forms then become part of the instructor's personal property.

The forms consist of a series of questions (such as "The instructor used class time well," or "The instructor was open to other viewpoints") to which the student responds by rating the instructor on a scale of one to five. The results of the reports are then compared to national means (averages), standards of deviation (the spread of scores amongst the responses to the item) and frequency counts (the number of questions answered).

During the meeting there was some confusion among faculty re-

presentatives as to what "standard deviation" implied and what the forms meant in terms of evaluation. This resulted in Council head John Kocker asking Jim Ellison of the Study Skills Center to prepare a lecture on the forms. The Council finally passed a motion to continue usage of the forms and to revise and improve them as needed. The Council agreed, however, that the means for interpreting scores must be made more clear to instructors.

A possible new legislative process was described (in its introduction) as "The participatory process by which institutional goals, priorities, policies and procedures are developed and made operative." The proposal was developed last term by Lewis Case, now the dean of College Planning and Research. The Faculty Council, however, has been studying the plan and has several ideas of its own about

college governance.

Dean Case told the TORCH on Friday that students had not yet been brought into the development of the legislative proposal because the staff were concerned that publicity about the proposal might be considered an obstruction to the collective bargaining issue and the recent Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) elections. Case said that since the PERB elections have now been conducted that the new ASLCC president, Roger Leasure, and First Vice-President, Mike Rogers, would be brought up to date on the legislative proposal.

The council also voted to send two memoranda to President Eldon Schafer requesting (1) an explanation of procedures which the college now practices when recruiting and selecting administrators, and (2) an explanation of college procedures for evaluating college administrator job performance.

Julia Pommert... (Continued from page 1)

couldn't see any real reason why she couldn't.

Dean of Students Jack Carter stated that, the question was raised as to whether her class would be transferrable, "since it was listed in our catalogues as a men-only class." But, he added that he called the University of Oregon "to see if they would accept a men's number on her transcript, and they said they would."

Piercy added, "She wanted it for her own personal benefit." When talking about the segregation of classes in the P.E. Department, he said that it was an "old traditional thing," and classified it as dumb.

Newell said in a later interview, "In this case, a female student requested to get in an all male class, now how she finally got in and went the whole term is a surprise to me." He also said that she should never have what we consider to be a wide enough variety of classes to take care of all the students," explained Newell. "I told her we'd

be more than happy to consider a co-ed body building class," but not at that time. "It's ridiculous to think we could."

When asked why classes are segregated, Newell said that "some classes are segregated because of the type of activity" and different activities.

"We assume that because we have had these classifications, there is justification for them."

P.E. Instructor George Gyorgyfalvy gave Ms. Pommert an 'A' for the Body Building class, and said that he did change her program slightly because of the "physiological difference" and the weight difference. Ms. Pommert added that she didn't do as well as the rest of the class when she had to use her arms and shoulders, but did as well or better when lifting weights that required strength in the hips and legs.

This term, Ms. Pommert is again taking a P.E. class: Men's Soccer. Gyorgyfalvy, also the Men's Soccer instructor, said, "So far, she's doing fine."

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May 7 set for election of Board members

by Vanessa Delapp



Curry



Sparks



Martin



Lauris



F

Elections for three of the seven positions on the LCC Board of Education will be held May 7. The three open positions are for Zone 3 (the Marcola, Springfield, and McKenzie school districts), Zone 5 (Lane County-Eugene School District 4J), and one Representative-At-Large position. Zone representatives must be residents of the areas they are to represent, and at-large members may reside anywhere within the five county zones represented on the Board.

The Zone 3 seat is being sought by three candidates, including the incumbent Dr. Charlene Curry, who was selected by the Board last year to replace Robert Ackerman after his resignation. Challenging her are R.J. "Ron" Sparks, currently the Assistant Veterans Services Officer for Lane County, and LCC student Jim Martin.

Dr. Charlene Curry, a part-time professor at the U of O, says she has invested herself in the college and feels she has made a contribution to the "enhancement of learning" and that she can continue to do so.

She favors what she sees as total learning--vocational, avocational, personal enrichment, and community service. She believes that all people should have the opportunity for post-secondary school education all their lives, and feels that the community college provides this.

Dr. Curry spoke of the LCC Siuslaw Center of Florence, to which LCC would send "pre-packaged" courses. She dis-

agrees with this concept saying that the people of Florence themselves need to develop their own programs, based on their own needs. She believes in listening to the people themselves--students and teachers alike--to learn what they want and what they think will be good for them.

She also thinks collective bargaining would make for a stronger and more professional faculty. She would like to see an increased student and faculty involvement with the Board, in general.

R.J. "Ron" Sparks, a Vietnam veteran, is the Assistant Veterans Service Officer for Lane County. He served as a drug and alcohol counselor prior to his discharge from the Army. Sparks is a voting member of the Creek Indian Nation.

He expresses concern for the vocational programs at LCC, and says he wants to see a continued and perhaps added emphasis placed on vocational training within the school. He says he knows that LCC performs an important function in preparing individuals for the universities, but feels that it should also concern itself with teaching skills to prepare individuals for the "real world."

Sparks sees merit in many of the programs but says that if elected he would like to see continued emphasis placed on vocational skills, but not to the detriment of the academic program. "I feel it should be more than a high school with ash trays."

He also believes that there is a need for

improvement in school/community relations. The "conservative element" in the community needs to be able to see beneath the "superficial appearances," he said, and see the community-oriented deeds that LCC has performed, such as extending the Lane Transit District.

He sees his concern for the college and community as that of a bridge-builder between the community and the student body. Being on "the establishment side of the fence," he believes he has nevertheless shared college student experiences as an "outlook on life that is not (completely) molded into the establishment," but says he is mindful of his role as a public servant working for the students of LCC.

Jim Martin is a part-time LCC student. He has attended Board meetings and talked to Board members, and says he has received a good response but is not satisfied with the way the Board spends tax money.

Martin told the TORCH that the Board has been responsive to student needs and concerns, but he feels that there is no real means for student involvement. At present, the ASLCC president sits on the Board as a non-voting member, and Martin says he has seen only one president who really participated.

Martin says he wants the Board to represent the people rather than the school administration. He feels, for example, it is unfair to cut back on teachers and facilities without cutting back in administrative areas. He

approves designating more funds for facilities rather than increasing salaries by hiring more teachers.

He voiced some disapproval of the move away from traditional training aspect toward transfer courses. He also feels that the college is getting too involved in "big game" sports, such as basketball, and would like to see a shift toward "lifetime sports"--the kind of sports that a person can participate in throughout his or her life.

He feels he has the time, energy, and capabilities to represent all Zones, giving them the facts on the issues, and that people will vote intelligently when the information is presented intelligently.

The Zone 5 position is being sought by incumbent Catherine Lauris, who is unopposed. She is employed by the college as a publications editor.

Ms. Lauris feels strongly that the college is the most important function in the community and a right to which every person has.

As a Board member, she says she is being involved in community affairs and is able to have a part in working for change when change is needed.

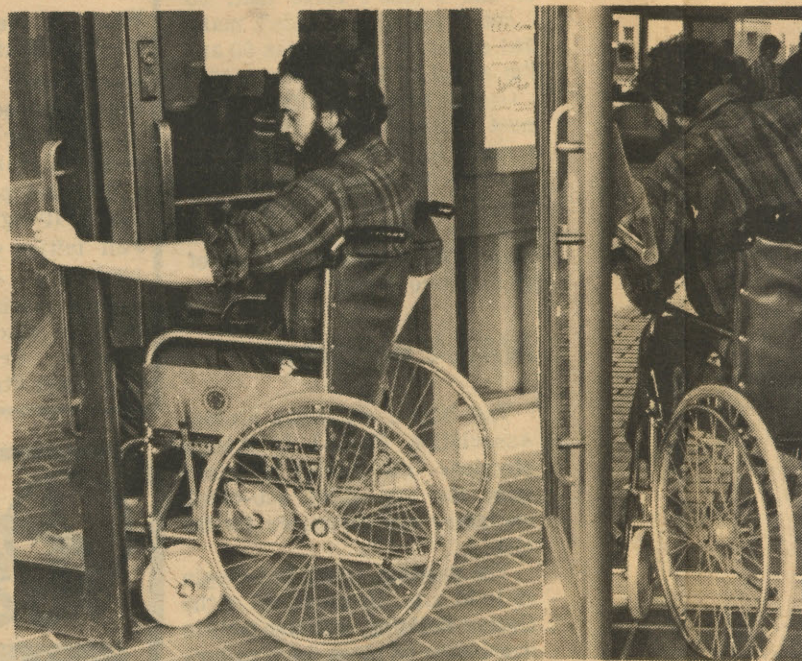
She also said she is proud of the college's record of assisted tuition increases and for supporting the library, the Performing Arts Department, and requesting more space allocations for the arts departments. She added that she supported collective bargaining for staff and feels that part-time

Administrators get personal look at life of handicapped

by Bob Norris



Jack Hart, assistant to the student activities director, was one of the people to participate in a program designed to help make the campus community more aware of the special problems handicapped people encounter. Hart found LCC's specially-designed ramps fairly easy to maneuver, but found going through a door-way a bit more difficult.



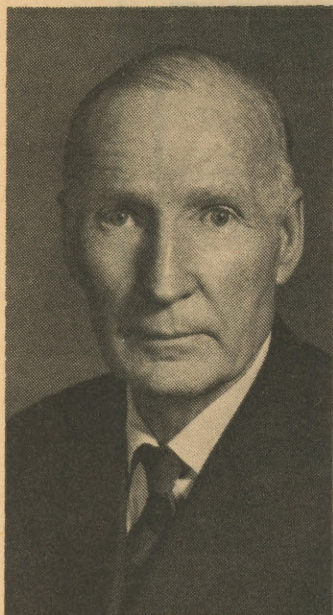
If you saw Jack Carter, dean of students, wheeling around the campus in a wheelchair last week, don't worry--he's only trying it on for size.

Carter was participating in part of a program initiated by the handicapped students of LCC designed to help make the campus community more aware of the special problems handicapped people encounter every day. "I think it's a terrific thing--by people doing this they become aware of our problems," was the feeling expressed by Dick Apker, president of the Handicapped Student Association (HSA).

Gerry Rasmussen, dean of instruction, spent a day on crutches and found that, "The thing that strikes you immediately is the lack of freedom. Unless you put yourself into the other person's position, you don't really understand it."

Although Lane is designed to provide mobility for handicapped people, "We can make it better," according to Dave Edgmon, a handicapped student and the temporary director of the Student Awareness Center.

Adam Smith, president of the Native American Student Association (NAsA), went for a day without sight. "It's really a lonely feeling,"



Freeman



Fletcher

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re teachers.
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will vote intelligently if informa-
nted intelligently.
e 5 position is being sought by
atherine Lauris, who is running
She is employed by the U of O
ions editor.
is feels strongly that education
important function of society,
o which every person is entitled.
rd member, she said she likes
d in community affairs and being
e a part in working for change
is needed.
said she is proud for having re-
n increases and for having sup-
rary, the Performing Arts and
rtments, and requests for equip-
ace allocations for industrial
ents. She added that she has
lective bargaining for the LCC
els that part-time instructors

should be included in the bargaining process.
She believes that the school should con-
tinue to provide quality education for the
variety of students--old, young, veterans,
handicapped--and to respond to their needs
and give them an education to meet those
needs. She believes LCC is attempting to
do this, but also feels that it is not respond-
ing fast enough to needs and changes.
Running for representative-at-large is
incumbent Richard Freeman. He has served
a four-year term on the Board and is a
U of O research assistant. Freeman's op-
ponent, Irvin Fletcher, is an Employment
Orientation Specialist for the Division of
Corrections in Salem, and the Executive
Secretary of the Eugene Labor Council.
Freeman told the TORCH that he is
familiar with community education systems,
having attended such schools in California.
He added that he is knowledgeable of the
structure of LCC programs, and says he has
seen the college grow from nothing to a system
with "considerable impact" on the com-
munity.
Freeman supports the vocational pro-
grams and feels these programs should be
the leading factor in the system and should be
able to satisfy all demands put upon it.
Concerning the LCC Board of Education
itself, he sees public apathy as a problem:
The public does not attend Board meetings,
he says, and it does not vote or participate
in elections.
Freeman also believes (Continued on page 8)



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

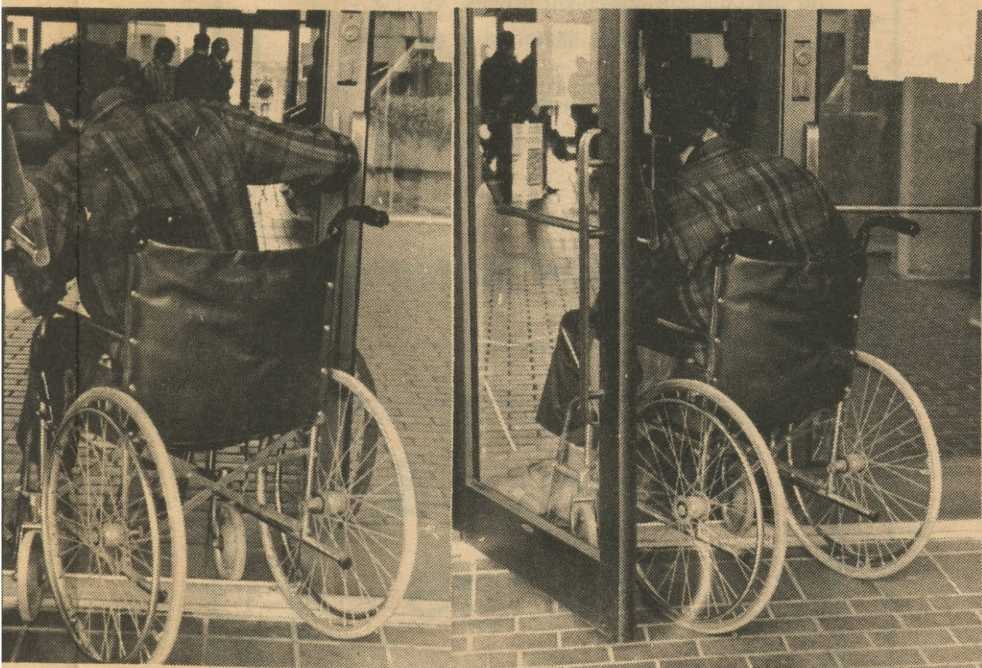
- *Assistance in getting an off-campus job
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3. *More innovative study experiences--some examples:*

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nely feeling,"

he said. "It's an experience I won't forget." Smith said he had to slow
down his everyday activities and that it was much harder to work,
adding that, "I was really conscious of people staring."
Snoe Hennessey, who spent a day confined to a wheel chair, said,
"It made me feel kind of insecure. People looked at me with either
sympathy or apathy in their eyes." She said it wasn't all bad, though:
"Some people helped me with the doors, they had consideration--that
made me feel good."
Speech Instructor Virginia DeChaine, who was also in a wheel chair,
found that "you have a strange feeling talking to people if they are
standing up--it's a psychological thing. You get a really lonesome
feeling," but added, "people can also be very kind and helpful."
Ms. DeChaine pointed out another problem faced in a wheel chair.
"You have to be careful going down the ramps; you could get going
too fast and crash."
The HSA also sponsored a wheel chair basketball game Friday
night to raise money to buy a van with a wheelchair lift so it can
transport handicapped students to and from LCC. The first basketball
game was to have featured the (Continued on back page)



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Classified Ads

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.

For Sale

FOR SALE--Sony TC-377 reel-to-reel tape deck plus many extras. \$350. Call 343-5584 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE--10 speed Schwinn Continental (brown) 27 inch frame, new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$85. Ash Lane #128--747-0656.

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

Wanted

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

WANTED--Sailboard, Sunfish or Scorpion Type. Any condition as long as sail and mast are in good shape. Call Jim Bacon, ext. 285 or 746-7574.

Meetings

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

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

The Chicano Student Union will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 in Room 420 Center Building.

The ASLCC Finance Committee will hold its regular open meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Staff Lounge, 2nd floor Center Building.

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

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. All meetings are open. Business meeting followed by informal discussion.

The Native American Student Association is holding a meeting Friday, April 11, at 11:30 a.m., Room 419 Center Building.

Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs contact the Job Placement Office or call 747-4501, ext 228.

PT PERM: Legal Secretary: Wants person with paraprofessional background or training. Position will be part-time for six months then full-time. Pay: \$ open.

PT PERM: Person needed for custodial work on weekends and possibly during the week. Must have Oregon driver's license. Hours: Graveyard shift. Pay: \$1.75.

PT PERM: Service Station Salesman: will be pumping gas, and must have previous experience selling auto accessories. Hours: 5-11 p.m. Pay: \$ open.

FT PERM: Night Auditor. Hours: Graveyard shift. Pay: \$2.35 hour.

PT PERM: Salesman. Selling auto accessories. Wants person with mechanical background. Hours: flexible. Pay: \$2 hour.

FT PERM: Accountant. Person must have good background experience. Will also be trained in credit and collections. Hours: 8-5 p.m. Pay: \$ open.

FT PERM: Live-in Housekeeper/Babysitter: 2 children, 3 & 5 years. Will have own room in nice older home. Needed during the day--free mostly during evenings. Pay: Room and Board plus wages.

PT PERM: Persons needed for babysitting, housecleaning, pet care, mother's helpers. Hours: Variable. Pay: According to job.

Announcements

READY! SET! GROW! Calvary Grace Chapel is on the Grow with God. Won't you join with us this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.? Corner of Pat-tison and Waite Streets 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 p.m. at 1059 Hilyard Street. IT'S FREE!!!

SCIENCE FICTION class members from Delta Sanderson's Winter Term class are asked to volunteer books for use as references. They are "Speculation" by Sanders, and "Above the Human Landscape" by McNelly and Stover. Call Ms. Sanderson, ext. 313.

THE ASLCC is sponsoring a dance this Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the LCC Cafeteria. Rock out to the sounds of "HAROLD AND THE NIGHT HAWKS" for only \$1 with an LCC student body card, or \$1.50 without.

"Two Women Poets" is the title of the Reader's Theatre presentation scheduled tomorrow for Wednesday at noon in the Staff Lounge (Cen. 221).

The featured readers will be Jeanette Silveira, who will read from Judy Graham's "Common Woman Poems," including "The Psychoanalysis of Edward the Dyke." Linda Danielson, will read from Adrienne Rich's "Diving Into the Wreck."

The Reader's Theater, a continuing series of readings designed to introduce works regarded as untraditional in nature, was started at LCC because of a lack of coverage of third world and minority news by the "mainstream media," according to Ms. Silveira. "People have a need and a right to hear alternate viewpoints."

THE ASLCC will sponsor two free concerts on the Spring Arts stage, located at the top of LCC's South parking lot, this week. Both concerts will be held from 1:30 until 4 p.m.

Housing

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

Personals

I would sincerely like to thank my anonymous benefactors for their kindness and generosity. Thank you for giving me your help when I most need it. Sallie J. Torres

WILL babysit in my home full time or part time. Sequoia Apts next to Ashlane in Springfield. Call 746-4065 day or evening.

WARNING to female hitchhikers--Do not accept a ride with a male caucasian, approximately 28 years of age, 5' 10" tall, with dark brown hair, who drives a white Chevy luv pickup with turquoise trim and a white canopy. He's rough!!!

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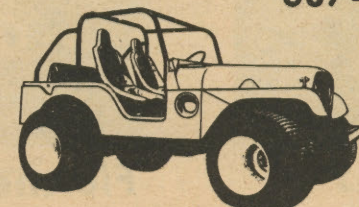
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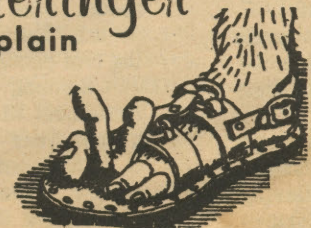
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No Spring Issue

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. Students interested in applying

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

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Women capture second

By Melissa Olsen

Lane's women's track team grabbed second place Thursday in a four way meet held at Mt. Hood Community College. The Titan women finished a scant 5 points behind Oregon State University, totaling 101 points to the winner's 106.

There were two meets held simultaneously, causing loose organization and delays in several events. Portland State lacked a place to hold its four-way meet with Oregon, Oregon College of Education and Southern Oregon College so Portland State and Mt. Hood pooled together to form two meets running simultaneously.

Cheryl Bates continued her improvement in the mile run -- this time holding a 200 yard lead throughout the entire run. Ms. Bates took first with the mile time of 5:17.7, as Leslie Hillman of Linfield picked-up second in 5:53.3.

Ms. Bates doubled back in the 880 where she teamed with Melissa Olson. Ms. Bates claimed second with a time of 2:26.9 while Ms. Olson was capturing

sixth with a 2:44.0 clocking.

LCC's Kristi Nelson ran a 29.2 time in the 220 yard dash, good enough for fifth place.

In the 100 meter hurdles Lane's veteran Lisa Estes captured second in 17.4, with Lynn Julifs coming up third in 17.8.

Running the 200 meter hurdles was Sue Hansen in 38.9. Ms. Hansen also competed in the long jump.

Poor handoffs handicapped the 440 yard sprint relay team. The team, composed of Ms. Estes, Ms. Juliffs, Ms. Olson and Ms. Nelson, took fourth place with a time of 57.0. The 880 yard relay team also was plagued by poor handoffs as they came in fourth in 2:06.2.

Susan Cooley, Lane's women's track coach, said, "We hope by the OSU meet (next Saturday) to have filled in the events we lack, such as the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, 400 meter hurdles, and the mile relay, just to gain scoring, not times."

Once again the field events proved to be areas of strength for Lane's women. The javelin

proved to be the strong point with a one-two finish by Judy Heidenrich and Julie Angal. Ms. Heidenrich captured the top spot with a throw of 132' 4". Ms. Angal heaved the spear 131' 4 1/2" in coming up with second place.

Ms. Heidenrich also placed first in the discus with the distance of 102' 1/4". Versatile performer Peggy Goracke placed third in the discus with a throw of 92' 5", second in the high jump at 5' and second in the shot-put with a heave of 31' 53/4".

Ms. Julifs and Michelle Pople combined in the long jump to place second and fourth with marks of 15' and 14' 2 1/2", respectively.

Lane's women travel to Corvallis next Saturday to meet Oregon State and Oregon College of Education. This will be the first women's meet to be held on the new all-weather track at OSU. The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.



Vince Woods in long jump

placing sixth. This event, with Oregon taking the top three spots, was one of only two places in the meet where sweeps were accomplished. (OCE swept the hammer, the first event of the day.)

The field events contributed unexpected points, with John White picking up first place in the shot-put and third in the discus, with distances of 46-0 and 142-1 1/2.

Bruce Jones and Kelly Graham continued their string of consistent performances by placing first and third in the high jump with marks of 6' 6" and 6' 4" respectively.

Triple jumper Tom Burrows

displayed unusual versatility by taking third in the javelin with a heave of 183' 2", along with second place finish in his specialty at 45' 1/2".

Two long jumpers -- Lloyd Hafer and Vince Woods -- again came through with fine efforts: Hafer took first at 21' 10 3/4", and Woods captured third with a leap of 21' 7".

Lane opens its conference season next Friday at home against Blue Mountain CC, Central Oregon CC, Clatsop CC, and Linn-Benton CC. The Oregon Track Club will be entered on a non-scoring basis. The first event is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Titan baseballers shock Duck Junior Varsity 11-5

By Dennis Myers

Coach Dwane Miller is not sure if there will be a baseball season for LCC this year -- the team will be here, but the rain may keep the players in the gym.

Miller's position was well proven this week as the Titans had four of their five scheduled games cancelled due to the wet stuff. Lane dropped the Oregon JVs 11 to 5 in its only game of the week on Thursday.

Miller was pleased with the performance of his players in the game. "It is unusual that we would knock them over that bad," he said. The victory was attributed to fine pitching and "big bats" according to Miller.

Dan Merrill pitched the first five innings allowing no runs, causing Miller to comment, "He did one hell of a job; they couldn't touch him." Steve Scott came in to pitch in the sixth and received ninth inning help from Don Wilson. The Titans committed only two errors in the game, while the pitching staff allowed 11 hits, all singles.

While the Oregon bats were held in check, Lane was scoring at will. Of the 11 hits collected by the Titans 4 were doubles. "We just hit the devil out of the ball," commented Miller. Lane led 11 to 0 after three innings. Miller singled-out Jerry Brund and Steve Henkaline for their performances at the plate. Both stung two hits.

The game was typified by the fact that the Titans pulled their regulars after five innings. "Everyone got to play," said Miller, "We used all 20 of our ball players and still won easily."

Lane's next game will be Tuesday against Linn-Benton and will mark the beginning of the conference campaign for both teams. Weather permitting, the doubleheader will be played at Albany beginning at 1 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Friday, April 12
Varsity Baseball vs. Oregon State J.V., here, 3 p.m.
Men's Track vs. Blue Mountain, COCC, Clatsop, Linn-Benton, OTC, here, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 13
Varsity Baseball vs. Southwestern Oregon, here, 1 p.m.
Women's Track at OSU 1 p.m.

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ROTC at LCC ?

No, but LCC students can take the University of Oregon Military Science courses by cross-enrolling or through the Division of Continuing Education. Either freshmen or sophomores can begin the program. Arrangements for compression and catching up are flexible.

Why take ROTC? "ROTC men are above average employees. They advance more rapidly to greater responsibility and higher pay." Who said that? Julian N. Cheatham, Executive Vice President of Georgia-Pacific. (We enroll women, too.)

Maybe you ought to check into this opportunity. Contact Captain Adrian Hekking, 686-3102, or stop by 1761 Alder Street. Or you might want to talk to one of the LCC students who is already in our program.

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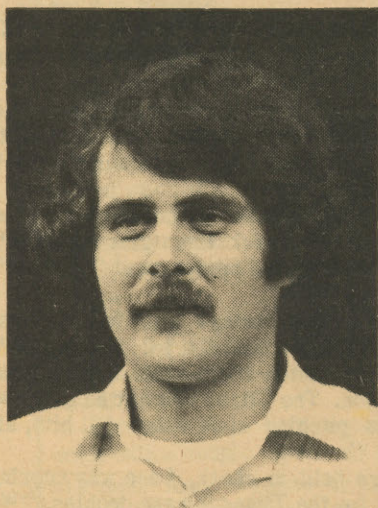
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LCC's past

History compiled



David Butler

The history of LCC -- from its inception in 1938 until the present campus was founded in 1965 -- is presently being written by David Butler of the College's information services.

Butler says the history was started last year with the realization that there was an absence

of comprehensive information about LCC and its predecessors the Eugene Vocational School, and the Eugene Technical Vocational School. So far Butler has had an excellent response to his requests from the community to supply old clippings and photographs from the past.

The LCC Development Office is presently seeking donations to underwrite printing costs for the history publication.

An eight minute slide show is already completed. It features old photographs of people and activities at EVS and ETVS and will be available for showings and exhibits in the community beginning April 15.

EVS, started in 1938, was the country's first vocational school operated by a local school district (Eugene 4J) and supported by state funds. The school became ETVS in 1956 and was absorbed by LCC in 1965. Estimates of numbers of former students range as high as 50,000.

Butler's previous publications include a children's book titled "Cat's Whiskers on Saturday," and several articles in sports magazines. In 1969 he received NEWSWEEK's Thomas Jefferson award for editing the best letter-press publication in the armed forces

Printing staff gains praise

by Annie Hill

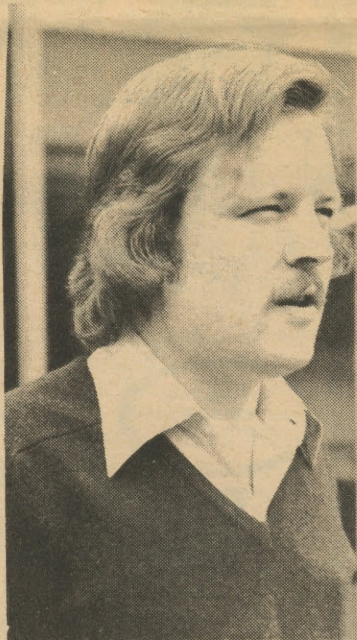
The LCC Printing and Graphics Office recently received praise from an east coast graphics gallery for a brochure produced for the Oregon International Sculpture Symposium.

Don Johnson, graphics specialist in the Learning Resource Center, designed the brochure with the help of Nancy Paulus and Edna Clement, also from the LRC Printing Office. Joyce E. Ohnemus of the Strathmore Paper Company Graphics Gallery in Westfield, Mass., said the brochure has an "aura of distinction" and is a "piece of the highest quality."

With a degree in fine arts and four years with the Printing and Graphics Office, Johnson has also had some of his free lance photographs published in Popular Mechanics and has done free-lance design work for the Eugene Register-Guard.

The Printing and Graphics Office designs and prints varied projects -- from the brochure, to instructional materials, to the Student Health Handbook -- al-

though they offer no classes or programs other than a few Adult Basic Education classes in printing and graphics.



Don Johnson

Board candidates...

(Continued from page 5)

that study and research are necessary to keep up with various educational changes in the community.

Irvin Fletcher said he has strong feelings for the working people of the community, the ones who he says were instrumental in passing the bond issue which began LCC. He also believes that the school is drifting away from its purpose as a vocational-technical school to one offering mainly college-transfer course. He feels that the blue-collar workers have a stake in seeing that their

money can go towards teaching skills to their children and does not believe that the incumbent is representing "the overall interests of the community."

But, he said, he is not advocating the removal of all college credit classes.

One problem he sees in LCC's future is that of collective bargaining. Fletcher feels that he could bring experience and understanding of labor disputes to the Board, saying that neither side has real bargaining expertise.

Senate... (Continued from page 1)

meeting, after taking care of election business. This motion passed and the body went on to discuss the upcoming Senate elections.

Earlier in the week, a memorandum from Dave Williams to the Senate had suggested that elections be held May 21 and 22.

But Ms. Torres stated the Senate should follow the guidelines for elections which the ASLCC documents call for -- specify that a general election should be held during the sixth week of

Spring Term.

Mahoney moved to adopt a timeline for elections "as per our documents." The motion was carried and a tentative date for elections was set at May 1 and 2.

Also discussed was the Student Awareness Center (SAC) budget, which, according to SAC Director David Edgmon, is \$3,549 overdrawn.

The matter was tabled to the Finance Committee for further investigation.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

to live in peace.

5. Some will continue to overlook the above truths, continuing to look for more complex answers, resulting from old age conditioning.

6. Other more esoteric insights were shared such as the reality and friendly nature of space beings and the fact that we are moving into the vibrational awareness of the fourth dimension.

7. We are in the midst of a spiritual revival which includes and merges all paths to enlightenment.

We plan future events and invite your participation.

for Inner Space Travel Agency
Jack Baughman

Handicapped...

(Continued from page 5)

Portland Wheelblazers, a handicapped team, playing the LCC student government team, but the student team didn't show up, so a substitute team comprised of members of the campus community played instead. LCC lost by a score of 56 to 59.

Student Body Elections

WILL BE HELD THE FIRST WEEK IN MAY

1974-75 positions to be filled during Spring Elections are President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Treasurer, Publicity Director, and five Senator-At-Large positions.

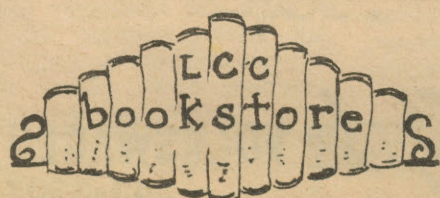
In order to have your name placed on the ballot, you must obtain a petition from the student government office, located on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, directly across from the Counseling area. All petitions must be filed by not later than 3 p.m., Thursday, April 18, and proposed ballot measures must be submitted by noon on the same day.

If you are interested in serving the student body, while earning full tuition and 3 transferable SFE Political Science credits per term, pick up a petition and join the race.

SPONSORED BY THE ASLCC

Students remember!

→ Friday,
April 12...



3rd floor mezzanine, center bldg.

ADD DROP

... is the last day
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