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LCC TORCH

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Lane community college, 4000 east 30th avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

Board favors UFW, debates tuition hike

The LCC Board of Education's decision to buy only UFW lettuce and grapes was greeted by a round of applause from the audience at its April 10 meeting. Also discussed but with less excitement, was a possible tuition hike of approximately five per cent.

Eduardo Alanis, president of the Chicano Student Union (CSU) asked the Board to support the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the Chicano Students in the community "in their efforts to organize for better working and living conditions, fair hiring practices." His proposal was for the college to "agree not to purchase anything but UFW lettuce and grapes except when this produce is not available." When UFW lettuce is not available

Alanis asked the college to buy only romaine or butterhead lettuce.

The Board's support was unanimous and the agreement becomes effective immediately and applies only to grapes and iceberg (head) lettuce picked by non-UFW workers. Produce picked by UFW workers, and other types of lettuce including romaine and butterhead, will continue to be purchased.

Board member Catherine Lauris said that "romaine or butterhead is the only kind of lettuce I ever buy," and that LCC was "built to aid working people. I have no objection at all. This is a humane kind of effort."

Board member Dr. Albert

Brauer questioned ASLCC President Roger Leasure about whether the boycott had student support. Leasure stated, "We support it in every way."

While the boycott supporters at LCC have been successful, the U of O supporters have been trying -- thus far unsuccessfully -- to get U of O President Robert Clark to approve a similar ban on that campus.

Clark has said that limiting grape and lettuce purchases to UFW-picked produce would have the effect of forcing all at the university to support the boycott whether they wished to or not.

Charlene Curry, Board member stated, "I've been boycotting lettuce a hell of a long time. This is something sensitive, en-

lightened people have followed for years. I find it difficult to not support it wholeheartedly."

In other business, the Board discussed various ways of raising tuition, looking primarily at three different concepts. At last month's meeting the Board agreed by consensus to a five per cent tuition increase, while it discussed a projected increased tax base request of Lane County voters.

The first alternative presented to the Board from Dean of Students Jack Carter entails continuing the present tuition rate for students enrolled for 10 or fewer credit hours, and charging an additional \$2 for each credit hour over 10. He said that this plan would affect about 60 per cent of the students enrolled in credit programs and would represent about an \$8 per term tuition increase for the average full-time student (average full-time load is 14 hours).

Another plan is to change the

definition of a full-time student from 10 to 12 hours. This would mean changing in-district tuition to \$8.50 per credit or \$102 for full time; out-of-district to \$16 per credit or \$192 for full-time. Out-of-state and foreign rates would stay the same. According to Carter, this plan would decrease tuition rates slightly for the part-time student. The average part-time student would realize a decrease of approximately \$2.50 per term, but it would increase tuition rates for the average full-time student approximately \$12 per term.

The third alternative would increase the present in-district rates to \$9.50 per credit hour or \$95 for full-time. This concept would represent an increase for all in-district students (about 95 per cent of the student body), and would increase the average part-time tuition by about \$2.50 per term.

Dean Carter commented that
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Wheatfield entertains students during their free concert last week. The concert, one of a series sponsored by the ASLCC Senate, was held outside

the North doors of the cafeteria. ASLCC Second Vice President George Handon plans a continuing series of concerts with local bands performing each week.
(Photo by Robin Burns)

Student plans legal action

by John Loeber and Norma Van

An LCC nursing student was denied a termination grievance hearing by the Board last Wednesday night, and is now planning to bring legal action against the college.

The request for a hearing came after Vicki McAnulty, a second year Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) student, was unsuccessful in attempts to be reinstated in the LCC nursing program after being terminated in February for alleged deficiencies in her clinical studies and performances.

Ms. McAnulty claims that the records on which the Department based the termination have been denied to her, she stated. She also said, "They haven't given me any criteria on which they made decisions." She also said that the policies of the Department do not provide due process for students. At this time her case is being handled by the Eugene branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

LCC President Eldon Schafer told the TORCH that the Board did not feel Ms. McAnulty's right to due process had been violated.

The main concern at this time, according to Bob Peters of the ACLU, is the issue of due process

and individual rights. Peters told the TORCH he had requested clarification of the Nursing Department's policies as early as November of 1973 because of a series of complaints he had received from LCC Nursing students about the Department. He said he did not receive a response to his query until February of 1974, after Ms. McAnulty was terminated. When asked to comment on the situation, Estelle Singleton, chairperson of the Nursing Department, declined, saying she did not want to prejudice any future court actions.

Peters lists as the main items of contention in the case:

- "Any performance which endangers a patient's well-being may result in dismissal from the clinical lab," but that Ms. McAnulty's December, 1973 evaluation read to the contrary. The evaluation said she "Has good rapport with patients. At times when being questioned becomes nervous and begins to use terms incorrectly and communication becomes aggressive. Has difficulty in spelling. At times her charting was poor and needs to work on describing behavior better."
- That nursing department grading policies

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Female dropped from 'male only' P.E. class

Sets soccer as goal

by Carol Newman

Julia Pommert, LCC student and pre-med major, who encountered considerable red tape before being allowed to enroll in the Men's Body Building class Winter Term, is having similar problems with the class she is currently enrolled in -- Men's Soccer.

Ms. Pommert said that Dick Newell, P.E. Department head, told her that he had told George Gyorgyfalvy, the soccer instructor to drop her from the class.

She said that he explained that since it was listed as a men only class, it should be men only; and told her that the school could possibly be liable for any injury she might incur while in the class. According to Ms. Pommert, the question he said that the insurance companies might raise is: why was she allowed in the class if it was listed in the catalog as men only?

But according to Johathon West, LCC minorities specialist, "The catalog is not the law -- it's our (LCC's) own instrument."

Ms. Pommert also said that Newell had told her that the soccer class was oriented around men and would require a different orientation for women. She added that the Men's Body Building class was also male oriented, and it suited her needs.

West pointed out that the "problem" is that Newell has not been aware of the federal guidelines to any degree. He added that another problem is the way "we have thought before: women can't do this or women can't do that -- we haven't given her the choice."

West also commented on Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972, which states, "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." He said that this law became effective July 1, 1973, and that the school would be violating the law if this law is not followed. When asked if Ms. Pommert could utilize this law in a court case, if it came to that, he said "She could use it in court if they (the P.E. department) don't provide some equal program."

He added that he has talked to Newell and they are trying to work out a program for her. West said that right now he is "concerned with policies and procedures -- policies and procedures that are equitable for all people."

Ms. Pommert explained, "I've been hampered this week by not knowing what procedure to go through -- not knowing how to get action, which is a problem most students might face in my situation."

Newell told the TORCH that a meeting is being held with the P.E. staff today (Tuesday), which will be "considering all situations like Ms. Pommert's and subsequent situations that may involve the same kind of thing." However, Newell would not comment any further on the case.

Ms. Pommert said that future plans depend on the decision in her case. "If . . . I can go back to the soccer class, then it's over," she said. She added that if they can "give me a reason that I can consider valid, I'll let the matter drop. So far, I haven't heard one."

Ms. Pommert said she may consider going to the Academic Council (an LCC grievance committee), talking to LCC Board members, or getting a court injunction to reinstate her into the class, if valid reasons are not presented to her.

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

A Simple Sneeze

by Jack Anderson

From UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON--Newspapers have reported that the Chinese-American detente is in trouble. As evidence, they have cited the new cultural revolution sweeping through Communist China. This has sparked a campaign against all things foreign. Even Henry Kissinger's friend, Premier Chou En-lai, has spoken out against alleged U.S. "aggression." China also turned back U.S. wheat shipments contaminated with fungus.

Everything I have seen, however, indicates the reports of a deteriorating detente simply are not true. The secret cable traffic and intelligence reports indicate that Chinese-American relations not only remain friendly, but probably will improve.

The confidential cables from American diplomats in Peking, for example, reveal that daily contacts between Chinese and American officials are lengthy, candid and cordial. U.S. businessmen are pleased over their reception in China.

Intelligence reports, furthermore, indicate that the new cultural revolution is completely controlled by the Communist party; this was not true in the last political upheaval. Party officials have issued strict orders, for example, that propaganda posters are to be put up only after working hours.

The "revolution," in short, is not going to be conducted at the expense of production. Chou En-lai's critical comments can be attributed to the fact that he is a wily leader with a survival instinct which rivals Richard Nixon's. And as far as the wheat rot incident is concerned, the simple fact is that the Chinese refused to pay good money for tainted grain.

The China-watching press tends to put too much emphasis on trivial incidents. They sometimes see a calamity in a simple sneeze. This time, it appears they are reading the signs wrong.

Impeachment Debate: Republicans defending President Nixon from impeachment charges are haunted by their own partisan effort four years ago to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

At that time, Gerald Ford was in the forefront of the impeachment drive. An impeachable offense, Ford declared, was anything a majority of the House said it was. Now Ford, and the other Republicans who follow the White House line, are trying frantically to narrow that definition.

A key element of today's impeachment debate centers on the role of President Nixon's Watergate lawyer James St. Clair. The Republicans have ordered a special brief defending the right of St. Clair to participate. Yet four years ago Ford said "no such right existed."

In fact, Ford wrote to then Judiciary chairman Emanuel Celler that the participation of Justice Douglas' attorney would result "in a sweeping whitewash of every allegation as it appears."

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. Ed Hutchinson of Michigan, served on the special investigation of Douglas. At that time he insisted it should "include an investigation into improper conduct."

Now, Hutchinson is singing a different tune. He now tells me the President's offenses must be impeachable, not merely improper. But the past statements hang heavily over the Republican's head.

Power Fever: Energy czar William Simon and budget chief Roy Ash, like two rams locked in mortal combat, have been butting heads over who will control the nation's economic policies.

Their power struggle illustrates what's going on in government these days. President Nixon is so mired down in Watergate that decision making has been delegated, more and more, to others. This has caused a spring outbreak of power fever in Washington.

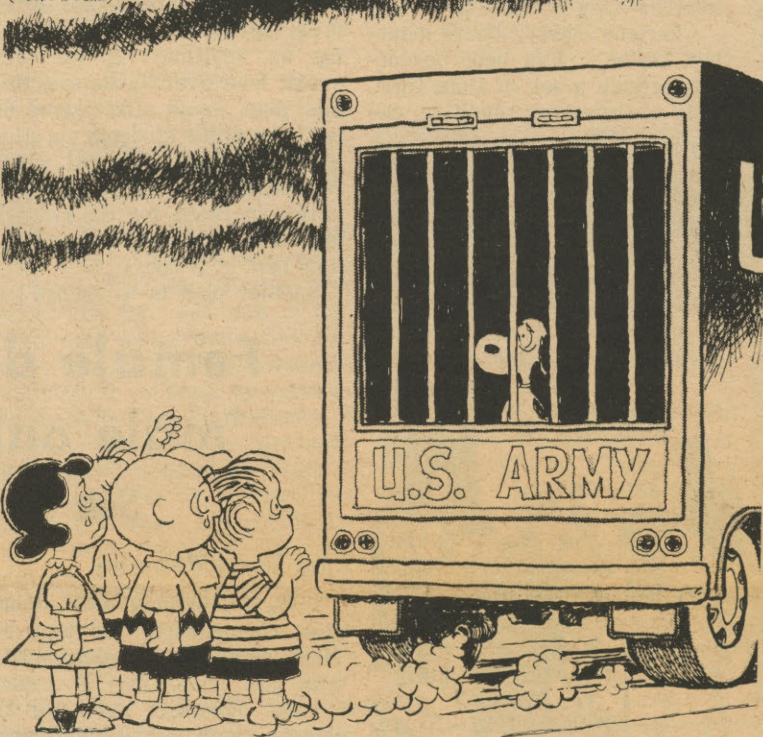
The Simon-Ash fight offers an excellent case study. As Watergate widened, Secretary of Treasury George Shultz assumed virtual control of the nation's economic policymaking. He became a sort of domestic Henry Kissinger. His resignation, therefore, created a power vacuum which Simon and Ash are scrambling to fill.

(Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate.)

Insiders say Ash wanted the Treasury job, but Simon got it. Ash then sought to whittle down Simon's new responsibilities. On a flight back from Key Biscayne, Ash urged the President not to grant Simon the super-cabinet status that Shultz enjoyed. Ash argued that some of Shultz' power should be passed to his own budget office. Nixon reportedly agreed. However, it was a hollow victory. My White House sources say Simon

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VARLETTE
A CARTOON BY
(PROPOSED TO SHULTZ)



NEWS ITEM: PENTAGON TESTS DEADLY GASES ON BEAGLE PUPPIES

The innocent bystander

by Art Hoppe

Now that the price of gasoline, utilities and everything else has gone up, we seem to have plenty of gasoline, utilities and everything else--everything else but the money to pay for them.

This has led inevitably to a new shortage, one that the noted economist Warren Sugarman refers to as, "The Cash Crisis."

In a letter to the Consumer Service Division of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Sugarman noted that there was only so much untapped cash in the bank accounts of consumers throughout the world.

Unfortunately, he said, the increasing demands of oil companies, utilities magnates and everything-else manufacturers, have now far outstripped the supply. And, therefore, until new sources of cash can be developed by consumers, the Nation's corporations will be in the grip of an ever-growing Cash Shortage.

In his letter, Mr. Sugarman assured Standard Oil that he was doing everything possible in this emergency to conserve cash. And he wished to apologize deeply for any inconvenience the corporation might suffer.

Steps taken by Mr. Sugarman -- a model for every consumer -- include:

1 -- His home will be open to creditors from 0900 to 0903 daily, but will remain closed on Sundays as a cash conservation measure.

2 -- Creditors with odd-numbered accounts will be eligible for cash on odd-numbered days, and those with even-numbered accounts on even-numbered days. Those without numbers will be considered odd.

3 -- A green flag flying above his home indicates a limited supply of cash available. A red flag will be raised when the monthly allotment has been exhausted. A yellow flag means

cash exists only for emergencies.

Mr. Sugarman closes by expressing his sincere regrets for the long lines of creditors in front of his home. But he is confident, he says, that the corporation will understand.

Another example of how consumers should deal with The Cash Crisis has been offered by a distinguished author Theodore Roszak. He encloses the following printed message with the payment of his monthly utilities bill to the Pacific Gas & Electricity Company:

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We regret to inform you that, due to the extraordinary rise in our costs of necessary supplies and services over the past 24 months, we will be forced at this time to decrease our monthly payments to PG&E by 10 per cent . . .

As we are sure you realize, the consuming public is a vital sector of our free enterprise economy. Its capacity to survive and spend is of the greatest importance to our national interest. We know, therefore, that you will bear with us during this difficult period, in the full knowledge that we intend to continue our loyal patronage of PG&E and to make prompt payment of your bills at our new lower rates. THANK YOU.

By following such patriotic examples, we should be able to survive the immediate Cash Crisis. Moreover, if we can somehow discover and develop new sources of cash, we consumers may even be able to achieve economic independence by 1980.

Meanwhile, let us hope the corporations will cooperate wholeheartedly and cheerfully. After all, this time it's their crisis too.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

The Mulberry Bush

by Ed Barrett

Where did our environment go?

Granted, Lane Community College is a two-year institution and therefore any action initiated tends to be of limited duration. As citizens of one of the most environmentally concerned states, and as students at an institution which is very responsive to the needs and desires of the student body (witness the Board's recent decision to support the United Farm Workers' struggle for decent wages and continues electrical savings program) it seems sad that no one has followed through on establishing a recycling center here at LCC. Bill Cox, LCC's superintendent of college facilities has agreed several times in the past to allow students to set up a recycling center here on campus. Those who requested to set up an "ecology station" similar to those at the U of O and Portland State have had plenty of show but no go. That LCC is a two-year school with a high turnover in its student population does not necessarily mean that such a center, once established, could not be an on-going project.

Glass, metal, cardboard, paper, and even styrofoam can be reused. The college, on its own initiative, already recycles "cardboard, data cards and computer run-outs" and is making a concerted effort to insure that all its waste treatment facilities and proposed future construction are in line with Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) guidelines and are consistent with Lane County's 1990 plan.

The college has taken ecologically sound steps on its own, but must not have to shoulder the entire load. We, as students have an equal if not greater responsibility to assure that our words are not merely empty rhetoric, but are backed-up by concerted action. If you really care, then act. If not, clam up.

Remember those glorious days of yesteryear when students took an active interest in what went on in the Outside World?

Remember the student protest movement? It now appears that protest is passe and student involvement in the Outside World is a dead horse.

Huh? Where's this cat coming from? Well, people, let's talk about one of those late-sixties early seventies issues we all feigned interest in: THE ENVIRONMENT.

Although several students have in the past approached the Administration about establishing a recycling center here at LCC, their concern ended after the words left their lips. Like the man said, "Actions speak louder than words" and the Lord knows we've got enough verbose people on this campus espousing causes.

Letters

Dear Editor:

To the students, staff, and faculty of LCC.

On Weds., April 10, the causes of human rights and freedom of choice met a defeat. On that date, the LCC Board (of Education) voted 7-0 to ban all non-UFW iceberg lettuce and grapes from the campus food outlets.

This decision was made be-

cause LCC was "built to aid working people." Why weren't the working people consulted on this issue? The Board asked if this ban had student support and was told (by ASLCC President Roger Leasure) it did. When did the students, the working people, ever vote on this issue?

The policy at the University is both UFW and non-UFW produce are available, and that the students are allowed to make their own decision on what they will eat. Why are we forbidden that choice here?

The student's right to choose what he will eat has been taken from him by a group of elitists supposedly working in the interest of the working people.

The voice of the people, the 14,000 students at LCC, has been stifled by the Board and special interest groups. Let their voice be heard; give them a choice. If they want UFW produce they will buy it, and when there is

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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.

Ellsberg visits UofO

by John Loeber

Daniel Ellsberg, who, in 1971, gave the New York Times classified information now known as the "Pentagon Papers," spoke before a crowd of over 1,000 people last Tuesday at the U of O. During the speech he said he usually focuses on Watergate, but felt that he would rather develop the context of Viet Nam (as it pertains to US policies) in this speech.

He said that the US had a definite strategy -- not just a series of ad hoc actions -- of terrorism and blackmail towards the population of North Viet Nam, equating this strategy with the recent Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, the daughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst.

He went on to say that during the Viet Nam War the US dropped 480,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia and Laos, and that this was equivalent to the total air war in Asia during World War II. He said the American people had no more control over foreign policy than the Russian people had over the invasion of Czechoslovakia and doubted if a republic could survive a generation of such "secrecy and lack of control."

Ellsberg noted that after he leaked the "Pentagon Papers" he was tried under the Espionage Act, and wondered that since he disclosed this information to the US public, if that meant that "the Administration regarded the American people as the enemy."

He then read to his audience from a secret document dated two days after his indictment, that concerned a conversation between Watergate defendants Hunt and Colson: Hunt said, "I want to see the guy hung," referring to Ellsberg, "if it can be done to the advantage of the Administration," and that Ellsberg was a lone-wolf, with the exception of the Eastern establishment. To this the crowd gave laughter and applause.

In summation, Ellsberg felt there was no individual who would not be subverted by the trappings of power in the White House. He noted that it took the combined secrecy of tens of thousands of people to allow Viet Nam to happen.

He suggested that there was a way of keeping a secret war going in Cambodia, a secret objective in bombing North Vietnam, and that his Pentagon Papers proved that since 1945 the role of the US in Asia was not to permit elections or the will of self-determination.

In a question and answer period following the speech, Ellsberg made the following observations:

- There are more "Pentagon Papers" the public needs to see. Citizens should demand that Congress get the information. He said that presently we are relying on leaks for information, and spoke of a bill that the Administration has before Congress (Senate Bill 1400) that would make actions such as his leaking of the "Pentagon Papers" an offense punishable by death.

- He was disappointed by the almost total failure of the broadcast media to cover the "Pentagon Papers." He suggested that citizen pressure needs to be directed towards the television industry.

- He thought Clair Booth Luce's (wife of the founder of Time magazine) discredit of Time because of their "obsession" with Nixon is a credit to Time's coverage of Watergate, but felt that it is newspapers that conduct Administrative investigations and put pressure on Congress to develop information.

Letters...

(continued from page 2)

little or no demand for non-UFW lettuce, Food Services will cease serving it.

I favor the UFW cause, but I favor the cause of freedom of choice more.

Paul Backus

(Editor's Note: The Board did agree to serve only UFW romaine and butterhead lettuce, in place of the non-UFW iceberg lettuce.)

LCC Vets Club gives support to benefit increase

Among the variety of topics discussed at the weekly meeting of the LCC Vet's Club last Wednesday were continued support of Senate Bill 2784, a mailing list for the proposed LCC Vets Newsletter, and the decision to choose a campus Vet to represent the LCC group in Salem.

The group received letters from several sources in Washington, commending the group and thanking it for support of S.B. 2784. Senator Mark Hatfield explained to the office of Veterans Affairs at LCC by letter, that the House of Representatives has passed a bill (H.B. 12628) which recommends a 13.6 per cent increase in education benefits for Vets. House action also extends the educational rights of pre-Vietnam era Vets from eight to ten years. Hatfield's letter said.

The increase agreed upon by

both Houses of Congress would take effect upon passage of the bill. The increase would not be retroactive, however, the letter said. Hatfield informed the group that action would be reached on these bills by the Veterans' committee in early May.

The LCC Vets also hear from Senator Vance Harke (the sponsor of the bill) and Senator Bob Packwood. Both Senators urged the group to support the bills and commended them for their efforts.

The LCC Vet's Club then passed a motion to set up a table this week in the cafeteria to solicit signatures on a petition to send to President Nixon to show support for S.B. 2784.

The proposed Newsletter is still in the planning stages, according to Bob Norris, member of the LCC Vet's Club and a proposed staff member on that pub-

lication. Norris said the Newsletter will be an informative bulletin for local Vets, outlining and explaining such items as S.B. 2784 and other legislation on the state and federal levels which would be of interest to LCC Vets.

Sending a lobbyist to Salem to represent the group would benefit all Vets in the state said Nina Paige, president of the LCC club. The concept was approved to choose a member to act as lobbyist, but no choice was made at that meeting. At the present time, Oregon Vets can receive an additional \$50 per month from the state toward their education, in addition to their federal benefits, only if they are enrolled for 24 credit hours per term.

Norris said a Vet's car pool is still in the works and the office of Veterans Affairs is still collecting names, addresses and departure times for LCC Vets who want to share rides to the campus. Norris said anyone interested can fill out a form available in the Veteran's Affairs Office on the 2nd floor of the Center Building.

Anderson... (continued from page 2)

and Ash have been battling over status and power that neither of them will win. It will be distributed evenly among all economic aides.

Gas Rip-Off: The gas shortage should be eased, if not ended, this summer unless the Arabs renew their embargo. Federal authorities expect a seven per cent oil shortage, they tell me, but this can be overcome by conservation.

In other words, there should be plenty of gas for your summer vacations. But you should still hold down your speed and avoid side trips.

Senators, meanwhile, are investigating whether the oil companies contrived the gas shortage to prop up prices. During the worst of the shortage, I made spot checks at refineries and storage facilities. I spoke to the workers, not the oil company spokesmen. Almost everywhere I checked, I found the storage tanks brim full of gas. This led me to suspect there would be enough gas at the pumps as soon as the price was right.

Gasoline prices, of course, have now gone up, and the oil companies have defended the price rise by claiming their profits are no higher

than those of other U.S. industries.

On paper, this is true enough. But most of the major oil companies report the bulk of their profits overseas, not in the United States. That way, they don't have to pay heavy U.S. taxes on them. In addition, these overseas profits are added to the cost of oil shipped to this country. The excess overseas profits, in other words, are treated as extra expense and are added to the price that the motorist must pay.

Simplified, this means the oil companies actually collect profits on their profits.

It cost only 12 cents to produce a barrel of Saudi Arabian oil. That's 42 gallons, which comes out to a quarter-cent a gallon. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that someone is getting a rip-off.

Student counseling jobs

The Counseling Dept. is now taking applications for 15-20 Student Service Associates. Associates are paid \$2.39 per hour the first year and \$2.51 the next. Application forms are available in the Counseling Center, 2nd floor Center Bldg.

339
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ASLCC

Spring Elections

May 2 & 3

The positions of President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Treasurer, Publicity Director, and five Senator-At-Large offices are open for the 1974-75 school year. If you are interested in directing your energy toward improving your student government, pick up an application in the student government office on the second floor of the Center Building and place your name on the ballot. Applications for office and ballot measures must be turned in by not later than this Thursday, April 18, at 9 a.m.

participate & make Student Gov't
succeed

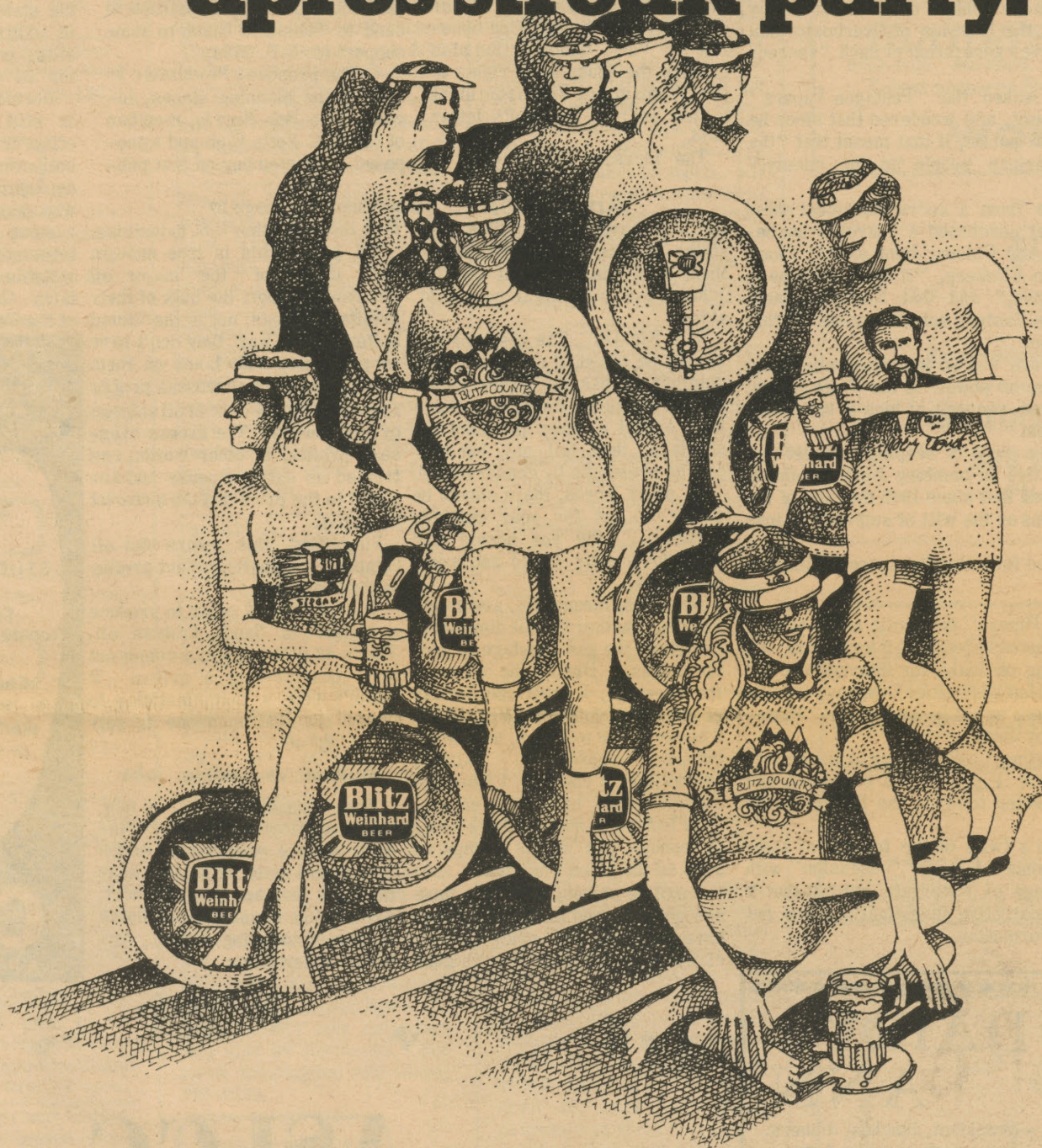


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Introducing Blitz-Weinhard après streak wear.

After a hard day's streaking, there is absolutely nothing on Earth like slipping into your Blitz Après Streak Wear.

Granted it doesn't offer quite the comfort of your Streaking Outfit, but it does have certain advantages on a cold night.

And while you're at it, why not pour yourself a Blitz-Weinhard Beer, hum a few bars of the Blitz "You're the Reason" song, ease back, and invite a few of your streaking buddies over. That's called getting it on after you've gotten it off: With a Blitz-Weinhard Après Streak Party.



Yes, I'd love to streak into some Blitz Après Streak Wear. I'm streaking in \$2.50 for every garment ordered. Please rush my order back postpaid.

	QUANTITY	MEDIUM	LARGE	X-LARGE
NO. 1				
NO. 2				
NO. 3				

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I'm streaking in \$ _____ to:
Après Streak Wear, P.O. Box 3440,
Portland, Oregon 97208.

Election schedule passed at ASLCC Senate meeting

by Bob Norris

The Student Senate in their Thursday meeting adopted the official schedule for the upcoming student elections, with provisions that all applications and ballot measures are due Thursday (April 18).

The following day a meeting is scheduled for the Board of Tellers, election workers, Election Commission, the press, and candidates. Campaigning will start on April 22, with a Candidate Forum set for April 25 in the Cafeteria. The election days will be May 2 and 3.

Mike Rogers was sworn-in as the new ASLCC First Vice President, the office responsible for student elections. He has been a State Representative in Michigan, a Student Body President at Mt. Diablo Valley College in Concord, California, and a Student Senator at the University of California at Berkeley.

Steve Leppanen, former ASLCC senator-at-large, presented a memo to the Senate concerning the outdoor stage above the south parking lot. Leppanen said if the stage, which cost the students of LCC about \$800, isn't sealed against the weather, it will warp and rot. Leppanen was one of the Spring Arts '73 organizers that built the stage last year. It was moved and seconded that Activities Director George Handon be made responsible.

The Senate heard a petition introduced by former ASLCC President Barry Hood who asked that he be reimbursed for back salary, which he contends he is entitled to. Hood, who was silenced several times during the meeting by the Chair for speaking out of turn, was asked by Senator-at-Large Hugh Brennan what he had done to earn the salary. Hood did not take the

opportunity to respond.

There was also discussion as to whether Hood could claim the salary due to the decision by former ASLCC President David Red Fox to forgo the salary.

Hood, in a prepared statement alleged that the original ASLCC budget was passed illegally while Red Fox was in office. Hood asked that the salary be retroactive from November, 1973. (This would mean that if Hood wins his plea to the Senate, he would receive \$1000 in backpay.)

Hood also said that he knew that "certain members of the Senate had personal vendettas against me," but he did not name anyone in particular. Mike Rogers moved that the question of Hood's salary be voted on, but due to the Senate's five o'clock adjournment rule, the vote was postponed until the Senate's next meeting.

German films to aid new class

Guten Tag, a six week course in conversational German centered around a series of 26 films, is the newest course offering from the Language Arts Department, beginning Monday.

"This is a new way of teaching," according to Karla Schultz who will teach the class.

The films are 15 minutes in length and depict five foreigners in Germany as they go through everyday experiences. The dialogue is basic and entirely in German, says Ms. Schultz, with the context of the film action developing a viewers understanding of what's happening.

Guten Tag is offered for six weeks this term, starting April 22, and will carry three college transfer credits.

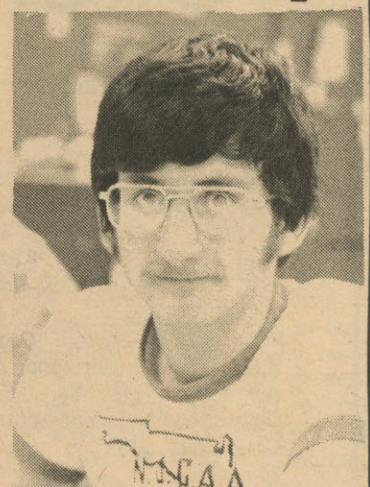
Three vie for editorship



John Loeber



Norma Van



Dennis Myers

Selection of the TORCH editor for the 1974-75 school year will be the main topic at the Media Commission meeting on Wednesday. Three applicants have filed for the post that will be open at the end of the term with the graduation of current TORCH editor Carol Newman.

The three applicants are John Loeber, Norma Van, and Dennis Myers, all of whom have been associated with the TORCH for at least two terms.

Loeber, currently TORCH associate editor, said that his concerns for communication problems on this campus lead him to apply for the editorship.

Loeber said, "I think that one of the most crucial issues we are currently facing in the world community is that of communication. All too often we allow others to direct or control our lives, without ever knowing the issues . . . I see the same thing happening on our campus."

"I will try to put a newsmagazine in the hand of every person on campus. A paper that will have the relevant, usable news of the campus. News about the events and people who make and make-up environment -- Students, classified, staff and administration. No one group can exist without the other."

Ms. Van calls for organizing the TORCH to "provide . . . better over-all communication to student readers." Ms. Van's current job as Advertising Manager has given her "insight into the profit and growth potential of the TORCH," she said.

She favors more special services by the paper, such as larger issues, more frequent issues, and special issues for special occasions, providing

"more free space to students to publicize their meetings and events" as well as "regular entertainment features and community notices of events."

She commented, "The TORCH has been instrumental in promoting changes in areas of policies which benefit students and I would like to see that continue. I think student readers should be proud of the consistency of the TORCH and its coverage of student news."

Dennis Myers, currently sports editor of the TORCH, feels that, "the objective reporting of news relevant to the LCC community should be the goal of a student newspaper. I would attempt to make the paper even more self-sufficient than it now is. Only when this goal is accomplished can the TORCH become an objective, reliable and fair news source. . ."

He continued, "Anything that involves the students or will affect them in any way should be covered. . . even if it rubs some people the wrong way."

The Media Commission meets at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference room to interview each applicant. The commission is composed of four students, three staff members appointed by the president of the college, one voting member appointed by the administration, a staff secretary who is non-voting, the chairman of the Mass Communication Department, and the editors and advisors of the college publications.

The Media Commission is organized for the purpose of developing, administering and reviewing policies for the operations of student publications.

Performing Arts to produce 'Facade' in LCC Forum Theater

"Facade" the latest theatrical production by the Performing Arts Department, is a departure from traditional concepts of dramatic or musical presentations, according to director Dave Sherman (who is usually the scene designer for Performing Arts productions).

Sherman considers "Facade" "A series of word rhythms chosen for rhythmic sense rather than meaning to the plot, accompanied by music rhythms." His version will rely on acting, dancing and facial expressions to provide a unique and inventive staging of the work, he said.

When originally asked how "Facade" came to be written, Ms. Sitwell (the authoress) replied, "It was kind of a dare. Willie (William Walton, composer of the music) gave me certain rhythms and said, 'There you are Edith, see what you can do with that! So I went away and did it. I wanted to prove that I could.'"

"Facade" consists of 21 short pieces which will be recited by LCC students Rebekah Albert, Virginia Blake, Nicholas Breeden and Rick Huston, with original



lighting and stage design by students Kevin Mayer and Bill Lasater.

The musical ensemble for the production are members from LCC's symphonic band. Gene Aitken, director of the group, feels, "This material and style is new to most people, but due to the balance of music and dramatics, the audience does not need a

prior knowledge of the material to get full enjoyment from the work."

"Facade" will play from April 24 to 27 in the LCC Forum Theater. Tickets, costing \$1.75, can be obtained at the LCC information desk or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the "Facade" Box Office at LCC.

KLCC to enlarge program guide

If everything goes according to plans the KLCC Program Guide will expand from its current single page format to a 12 page magazine.

"If it wasn't for the fact that some other people are willing to work on it, we'd have to give it up because we don't have the personnel to continue."

Tom Lichty, KLCC-FM radio program director, was referring to Norma Van and Jan Wostmann. Lichty will be editor, Van will be general manager, and Wostmann will be art director, while other students will make up the production staff.

Advertising revenue, primarily from local businesses, is expected to permit the Guide to expand. Currently, money from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is the only source of funds for the Program Guide. That money will continue to keep the Guide going as well.

in size and will contain detailed descriptions of KLCC programs. Future editions will include KLCC-TV schedules as well, and articles on the mass communications field.

Lichty stressed that KLCC wants to be a community-oriented station. He feels the Guide will facilitate communication in the

community. It's a non-profit publication and is furnished monthly, free of charge, to anyone who requests it. Interested persons should write to KLCC.

Currently 900 KLCC listeners are on the mailing list. Lichty emphasized that the staff keeps the mailing list to itself -- so subscribers won't receive unwanted junk mail.

Health coordinator defines problems

Newly appointed Student Health Services Coordinator Edgar Langston feels that problems in the health area are caused "between the ASLCC Student Senate and the administration."

Langston, who will prepare and present the yearly budget for Health Services to the ASLCC Senate at the end of this term, is responsible for coordinating health services with the administration and the ASLCC on a student level.

Langston says the Health Service clinic is currently treating or referring to other agencies, from 50 to 70 student patients each week day, from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Health Services provides services ranging from health education to family planning, gynecological services and VD testing and treatment.

TORCH Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE--Sacrifice, 1972 Vega Hatchback, one owner. 4-speed, radio. Best offer over \$1,695. Call Ardeth, Ext. 241, or 686-0529 mornings/evenings.

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

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto 2-door. 1600 cc. 1 owner, excellent condition. Phone 688-6462. After 3:30 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.

Wanted

WANTED--To babysit for you in my home, full or part-time, day or evening; Sequoia Apts. (next to Ashlane Apts.). Call 746-4065 anytime.

Instruction

BELLY DANCE. Exercise, joy in self-expression. Class, private. 344-5834.

Job Placement

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

FT-PT PERM: FT Computer Programmer. Must have two years experience with RPG & PL1. Pay: \$666-735; PT Computer Operator. Will consider experience or equivalent education. Pay: \$3.59 hour. Hours: Saturday 9-5:30, Sunday 10-6:30.

FT PERM: Accountant. Person must have good background experience; will also train in credit and collections. Hours: 8-5 Pay: \$ open.

FT PERM: Service Station Attendant. Experienced tune-up and lube work. Hours: 8-5 p.m. Pay: \$2.50 hour depending on experience.

PT PERM: Two persons for waiting tables and counter work. Must have experience and local references. Must provide own uniforms. Hours: Saturday and Sunday, 2-10 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 4-10 p.m. Pay: \$1.60 hour.

PT PERM: Room Service Persons. Must be 21 years. Will work part-time during school and full-time during summer. Three shifts available: 7-3; 12-8; 3-11. Pay: \$1.77 plus tips.

PT PERM: Live-in housekeeper-babysitter. Two children, 3 and 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: Babysitter. Two children, for 4 or 5 hours a day between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Pay: \$1 hour (will go up to \$2.50 hour when business gets on its feet).

PT OCCA: Janitorial, 2 nights a week, Friday and one other. Hours: 9 p.m. to 5 or 6 a.m. Pay: \$ open.

PT PERM: General Office. Person must have payroll experience, typing, filing; firm is looking for sharp person. Job is part-time and will not work into full-time. Hours: 6 hours a day. Pay: \$ open. Must have own transportation.

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.

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 Patton and Waite Streets off Highway 99. See you there!

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.

SWITCHBOARD is forming a collective to coordinate it. If you'd like to be one of the four coordinators or if you are interested in the future of Switchboard, please come to our meeting upstairs of 454 Willamette (Grower's Market) 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. The Hostel's new collective will also be discussed. For more information call Diana, 998-2722.

Announcements

The ROTC Recruiting Team from the U of O will be on campus April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be in the concourse area, 2nd floor, Center Building.



KLCC needs student support--write or call in your request for the KLCC Guide, published monthly and listing an entire schedule of KLCC events. The Guide will be sent to your home every month at your request. Send in your request and pass this ad along to your friends who enjoy good radio. Call 747-4501, Ext. 262 or write KLCC Guide, P. O. Box 1-E, Eugene OR 97401.



Veterans --Did you remember to turn in your schedule classes for Spring term to the Veterans Office? Not doing this could result in termination on the GI Bill or being overpaid. If in question, please contact the Vets Office.

There is some confusion regarding the IBM attendance card received in the Spring for the academic year or portion of a year the student attended. The card will be received with the April or May check. Those students that lose their entitlement to the GI Bill on June 1, 1974 (discharged between Jan. 30, 1955 and June 1, 1966) will receive an IBM card in April. All others will receive their card in May. It is very important that this card is returned to the VA Regional Office in Portland immediately because it releases a request for the next check. Please contact the Vets Office if there are any questions regarding filling out the cards.

Health Services is an exclusive student service for LCC people only! The clinic provides quality health care for short illnesses and injuries. Health counseling, referrals to specialists, VD testing and treatment, family planning, gynecological services and health education. Clinic hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Just walk in, no appointment necessary.

Senate Candidates

April 18, 9:00 a.m.: All applications and ballot measures due. All petitions returned will be honored as if they are applications due to change over in documents and resulting confusion recently.

April 19, 3:00 p.m.: Meeting of the Board of Tellers, Election booth workers, Election Commission, Press, and Candidates to be called the Candidate's Forum. Verification of applications and ballot measures and finalization of all nominations shall be made at this meeting.

April 22, 12:01 a.m.: Campaigning can start.

April 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Candidate's Forum in cafeteria. May 1: All campaigning to be concluded by 3:00 p.m.

May 2: First day of elections. Booth hours: 9:00 a.m. -- 8:00 p.m.

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Tues. and Thurs. nites are LCC nites!

6:30-7:00 PEOPLE ENTERPRISES INC.--A weaver and a potter join Marsha Hafner on this week's show.

live news thurs. nite

7:00-7:30 NEWS SCENE--Live news about Eugene--Thursday only.

7:30-8:00 "BEST OF MIME"--30 minutes of mime featuring South Salem High School mime troop.

8:00-8:30 SPORTS RAP--This week's show features Hang Gliding, with interviews and film.

mama's kitchen?

8:30-9:00 MAMA'S KITCHEN--Polish chef Jack Robert prepares Shoulder of Lamb.

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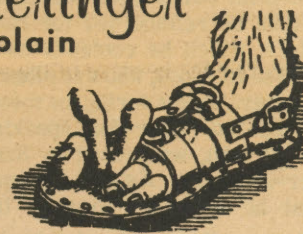
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freebies, ect. . . .

Gun Lap

by Dennis Myers

Run for fun

Jim Grant is not composed of the same stuff that heroes are made of.

He has never ran a sub-four minute mile, nor has he thrown the javelin 300 feet. The crowds have never risen to clap and scream his name in recognition of some superhuman feat of strength or speed. It's not likely that they ever will, or that Jim Grant would want them to.

Jim (26) is majoring in speech and communications, which will hopefully help him in the field of education. While serving his country in Germany 3 years ago, Jim, once a little better than average high school basketball and baseball player at McKenzie High, noticed that his physical condition was not what he would have liked. His weight was excessive and he lacked endurance. He began running around an old charcoal track outside of the barracks. It hurt. On his initial attempt he made it half way around, 200 yards. Better things were in store for him.

After his discharge Jim kept up with his running, gradually gaining more strength until he came to Lane in the fall of 1972. A conversation with Tom Young, a LCC P.E. instructor, on the topics of cross country running, netted a meeting with cross country coach Al Tarpenning. Soon Jim was running on the team for Lane. Even then it was not so much Jim Grant, LCC runner, as it was Jim Grant, runner. Jim notes that the members of the team helped him a lot in those first few months.

"Everyone on the team helped with something. These guys didn't have to help me, they were quality runners and had no reason to. There was just such a feeling of camaraderie between us. I looked like an ostrich at first but they helped me with my form and built my current running style," he said. Jim noted last year's comradeship is gone this year. "We used to go to movies and practically lived together," he stated. "There is nothing like that this year," he added.

The missing personal relationships of this year took much of the fun out of track, according to Grant.

Jim improved throughout the next year, running track in the spring. But just as he was about to break through into being competitive in college distance running his dreams were shattered.

Jim remembers the day. "I was running a workout one day and right in the middle of some 330's Al (Tarpenning) tells me that Radcliff (Bob Radcliff, LCC athletic director) wants to talk to me about my eligibility. So I went up there and he told me that I was ineligible because I had attended LCC for more than 9 terms. I was pretty shook up."

The agony of training for a year and finding that he could compete only against the clock almost ended Jim's career. He was disillusioned and wanted to quit running. Period.

He has lost some of his bitterness towards the LCC athletic organization for not telling him of the eligibility rules until one week before his first meet, but now has a different attitude towards running because of the episode.

His new philosophy is now handed-down to the 7 or so distance runners that he coaches at Harrisburg High School on the CWE (Cooperative Work Experience) program.

Jim explains his attitude, "I tell the boys the first time out that we are there to have fun. If they are not having fun I tell them that they shouldn't go out. I want them to improve but to have fun doing it. I enjoy working with them very much," he concluded.

Jim's philosophy has captured the essence that is missing from much of college athletics today. Sports are not so much fun as work.

He feels that running at the back of the pack most of the time has helped him view things more clearly. Jim has escaped the snare of living running, and having shed the fear of entrapment, enjoys his running more. He plans to attend OCE next year and will run for fun and wear an OCE uniform.

Jim hopes to one day coach on the high school level at some place like Harrisburg and while doing so will pass on to his protegee's a healthy attitude of having fun in running. An attitude that Jim feels is missing in many current athlete factories.

When a person goes blind, he finds ways of compensating for the loss and keeps on living normally. Hopefully, athletes and their work-only attitudes will change without first having to suffer the blindness of disillusionment as Jim did. Athletics hopefully will keep on living, with fun as it's heartbeat and people like Jim as it's soul.

Trackmen annihilate five foes

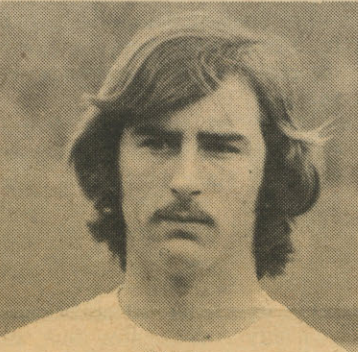
By Steve Busby

The conditions were far from perfect, a cold wind was blowing into the runners face every time they had to run up the backstretch, but the competitors were more interested in each other than in the weather. This was the setting as Lane ran off and hid from the rest of the field to post an overwhelming victory in a six-way meet held on the Lane track on Friday.

Lane's winning total of 154 points was enough to defeat anyone of the other teams entered--or all of them together. The next closest mark came from Central Oregon Community College with 42 points.

That Lane would win was never in doubt, that Lane should win so easily was a surprise to some of the onlookers. A variety of reasons were available to explain the disparity in the teams. The most legitimate could be traced to the number of personal records posted by the Titans.

Beyond a doubt the top mark in the meet came in the high jump where Lane's Kelly Graham set a new school and personal record by clearing 6-9 on his first attempt. Graham, a freshman from Crater, tried three times to clear 6-10 before calling it a day.



Kelly Graham

Lane Coach Al Tarpenning smiled about Graham's effort after the meet and said, "Wasn't that nice? He's steadily improving, he could go 6-10, possibly seven feet before the end of the season."

Then Tarpenning considered what he had just said and continued, "Seven feet won it at the nationals last year. He has a good shot at winning it this year if he keeps up the good work."

Graham wasn't the only record setter for the Titans.

John White set a new personal record in the shot put when he threw the ball 47 feet 7 inches, 10 feet farther than the second place performer. White came back to capture the discus as

well with a mark of 141'1" well below his best.

The jumpers were having a field day with the long jumpers sweeping the top seven spots in their event as Darrell Grimes and Lloyd Hafer finished one and two, both with lifetime bests. Grimes jump of 22-7 is the best by any Lane jumper this year. Hafer finished close behind with a leap of 22-6.

Triple jumper Dennis Swaim uncorked a lifetime best in winning his event with a leap of 45-10. This is the top mark for Titan triple jumpers this season.

The runners weren't doing too badly either.

Dale Warren, the freshman sprint star from Adams High School in Portland, nipped teammate Mark Burt at the tape to win the 100 yard dash. Both runners were given identical times of 9.8 for the distance.

Burt came back in the 220 yard dash to post a season best of 21.8 in finishing second to Vince Buford, former University of Oregon star now running for the Oregon Track Club.

Burt's performance eased some pressure for the Titans. Last year Burt was one of the top sprinters in the junior college ranks with a 9.5 time to his credit but he hadn't come up to that level yet this season.

Freshman Dan Aunspaugh and sophomore Scott Richardson, both members of last fall's cross country team that finished fifth in the national meet, combined to give Lane second and third in the six mile run. Aunspaugh captured second in 31:04.9 while Richardson closed fast for a time of 31:11.6.

Dan Seymour, Lane's school record holder in the 440 at 48.9, won his specialty by nearly a full second as he crossed the finish line in 50.4, well ahead of second

place Bill Broich of Central Oregon who was clocked in 51.3.

LCC's undefeated 440 relay team continued its string of wins with an easy 42.7 clocking. Second place Blue Mountain Community College finished back in 45.0.

Tarpenning said after the meet, "I was pleased, very pleased with many of the performances turned in. We were able to test guys in different events because we knew nobody would challenge us teamwise."

He continued, "We thought we'd let the kids have some fun, we have the Mt. Hood Relays coming up next week and we want to be ready."

The Mt. Hood Relays will be held next Saturday at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham starting at 1 p.m.

Women gain third place

by Melissa Olson

A sunny, yet windy day yielded some surprising results as LCC's women's track team competed against OSU, OCE and SOC on Oregon State's new synthetic track. Lane totaled 49 points to follow OCE's 109 and OSU's 63, in grabbing third.

Lane showed a strong improvement in their running this week in capturing the 100 meter hurdles: Lisa Estes placed first in 17.7 seconds with her teammate Lynn Jilfs taking second. Ms. Estes also placed second in the 200 meter hurdles, running 32.7 seconds.

Next Saturday, the women travel to Ashland to meet SOC, U of O and the Northern California junior colleges. The meet will be held at 10 a.m.

the Athletic Department

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Sports Calendar

April 17, Wednesday

Women's Tennis at Mt. Hood, 3:00 p.m.

April 19, Friday

Men's Tennis at Central Oregon, 4:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Central Oregon, 3:00 p.m.

April 20, Saturday

Baseball at Chemeketa, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Track at Mt. Hood, 1 p.m.

Women's Track at SOC, 10 a.m.

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Ed Pape

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McAnulty...

(Continued from Page 1)

state, "The same letter grade will be earned for nursing theory and clinical practice except in unusual circumstances," but that in the December evaluation she was given a grade of "D" in clinical and "C" in theory classes.

●That the Fall Term Syllabus for the Nursing Department allows for grades of A,B,C, or F to be given a student in the program. (There is no provision for a "D" grade) but that in December there was a "D" grade listed for Ms. McAnulty.

●That she had been put on probation for one term but had been dropped halfway through that term. The preliminary evaluation in December directed "Clinical probation for one-half quarter. To be removed from this (she) must improve spelling of terminology to an acceptable level, must improve knowledge of procedures and demonstrate safe judgement in planning and giving care. Progress in these will be evaluated midterm Winter quarter. If insufficient improvement Vicki will be dismissed from the program."

But the exact stipulation on the same evaluation form read, "Passed to next quarter on probation in clinical, with the stipulation that a minimum of C be attained in the next course and a 2.00 GPA be maintained by the end of the quarter." Peters says these two probationary clauses conflict.

On Feb. 8, 1974 Ms. McAnulty was dropped from the program. The final evaluation read as follows: "At this time, the faculty feels that Vicki

is not functioning at the expected level of a second year ADN student. We also feel that at this point she cannot be successful in completing the objectives of the ADN Program in the time allotted," with the comment, "She has continued to have some difficulty in performing fundamental skills, for example, not removing patients binder when bathing and not going to aspirate before giving an injection."

Ms. McAnulty claims she had cared for the patient with the binder (a form of abdominal girdle for holding bandages in place) for two days and

had asked her instructor about how to deal with the binder and had not been told to remove it. She admitted that she made a mistake about not aspirating before the injection, but that she has given five or six injections since without making any mistakes.

On March 14, the Academic Council conducted a hearing and recommended to the President that Ms. McAnulty's request for reinstatement be denied. Council Chairperson Jay Marston has declined to comment

But at this time, Peters says Ms. McAnulty's right to due process has been violated because of an absence of explicit termination or probationary policies within the department.

In Peters' words, "They (the Department) did the wrong things for the right reasons."

Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

in his view, the second alternative would be the least acceptable in that it would involve reducing tuition for about 40 per cent of the student body while increasing it for most of the rest of the student body. He suggested that alternative number 1 or 3 per cent seem to be the

Pommert...

(Continued from Page 1)

She stated that she was "not trying, necessarily, to make all classes in the P.E. Department co-ed, but I can see validity in (making the classes) male preferred or female preferred," rather than the current classifications of men only or women only.

She further explained, "I just want the opportunity for each sex to participate in all the activities offered . . . I hope other people don't have to go through the red tape I did -- I hope they won't have to start at the bottom."

most feasible means of achieving the 5 per cent target set by the Board.

Dr. Brauer stated, "I, for one, want to make it very clear. I don't think we should lock ourselves into any kind of figures until we get more information. He added, "I think we should simplify it as much as possible to make the administration of it easier." Dr. Brauer then suggested two proposals: "One is a flat rate (to be charged) per hour, the other is a block increment -- charge so much for one to five hours and so much for five to 10 hours. . ."

Rober t Mention said, "We should not make money on the non-credit classes, but should break even." Carter had said earlier in the meeting that attaining an overall 5 per cent increase in tuition revenue would require an increase from Community Education (Adult Education) classes as well -- approximately 11 per cent of the tuition

revenue comes from Community Education. A 5 per cent increase in Community Education tuition revenue, according to Carter, would generate from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

But Schafer said, "It is hard to differentiate between one or the other. Adult Education is very valuable."

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen related to the Board that the state is looking more favorably toward "no-reimbursement for 'hobby' classes, so they might have to be self supporting."

The topic of the tuition increase was only a discussion item, and the decision will be considered again during the next meeting in May.

Budget problems delay Literary Arts magazine

Due to a series of budgetary problems the Literary Arts Club has delayed its publication of the Concrete Statement until this week.

The Concrete Statement is a literary and art magazine which consists of poetry, prose, essays,

graphics, photography, and art. This year it will be 80 pages long, done in black and white. The cover will be brown on brown, with gold leaf lettering and "perfect" binding, and will sell for \$2 a copy.

According to club adviser, Karen Lansdowne of the Language Arts Department, the club de-

layed publication because it wanted better paper stock for art and photography reproduction, but discovered that the lowest bid for 500 copies of the publication was \$1000 by Hexagon

Printing of Eugene. The Student Senate who fund the club okayed the club's special request for \$1500 in January, but only after a wait caused by the "freeze" placed on ASLCC funds early this school year by the

college administration, and after several months of special requests for funding. Last year's publication alone came to \$300, according to Ms. Lansdowne, and

it was printed on newsprint at the Springfield News.

This year's staff, Lonnie Laughlin, editor; Mike Weiss, production manager; and Roger Reid, publicity director, made an effort to encourage participation from the community in producing

the magazine. This has resulted in a balanced involvement of LCC students and community members contributing work and volunteering their time.

Volunteers did all the layout and paste-up of the pages, while the typesetting and printing was "jobbed-out" to the lowest bidder.

The first printing will be for 500 copies only, but a second printing will be made if the first is successful. This issue has no ads, but future issues will possibly have ads for institutions instead of ads for products.



the LCC chapter of O.S.P.I.R.G.
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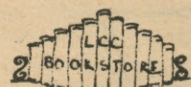
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