

Tuition highlights LCC Board meeting

Several students protested a proposed tuition increase at the LCC board of Education meeting Wednesday. The increase of approximately five percent is unofficially tied to the increased tax base which will be presented to the public during the May 28 primary election.

Robin Tappan, newly elected ASLCC publicity director, told the Board that students shouldn't have to "help cushion inflation" for LCC employees through a tuition increase. He also said, "It's harder for us to come up with money for beans" than it is for LCC faculty, staff and administrators.

Two months ago the Board was shown a tentative 1974-75 operating budget outline that projected a \$10.1 million budget, up about \$1 million over the current year. The Board agreed to ask the voters to raise the college's property tax base from \$2.6 million to \$3.59 million at the May 28 primary election. The current tuition rate of \$90 was raised from \$80 two years ago.

The Board took no action Wednesday on the proposed raise, but generally agreed that it should maintain the same percentage of tuition revenue that it has in the past, which, according to Board Chairman Stephen Reid, is at "20 or 25 per cent. At this stage, we are two per cent below."

Tappan said, "there are thousands of other ways" to raise additional money for the college instead of raising tuition. If tuition has to be raised, he said, "I'd rather see part-time students pay for it (rather than full-time), so they can better utilize the facilities." Tappan is currently enrolled for 18 hours.

Board members have agreed that students should proportionately have the tuition raise proportionately in order for them to share in paying the increased costs.

Since the initial decision to look for a higher tax rate, discussion has focused on the ways in which the additional tuition revenue (about \$80,000) should be raised. So far, all tentative plans have shown students taking full-time or over, carrying the burden of the hike. According to Dean of Students Jack Carter, it is basically because "students taking 10 hours pays \$9 a credit hour, while one taking 20 pays \$4 per hour."

The Board directed Carter to look into the possibility of redistributing some of the burden of tuition, possibly by establishing a flat registration fee that would be assessed all part-time and full-time students' and perhaps changing the definition of full-time from 10 to 12 hours.

Current ASLCC Senator-at-Large Ginny Albaugh had told the Board Wednesday night, "I think the time you're spending in discussing raising tuition is obscene."

Tappan told the Board that he believes "it's a privilege for instructors and administrators"

to work at LCC. But, he said he gets "\$2,000 a year" under the GI Bill, "plus whatever I can beg or borrow" to live on. Newly elected Senator-at-Large David Gorton, also a veteran, added,

"We (veterans) have no guarantee that our income will be automatically increased if prices go up."

Tappan said that he believes that he is worse-off financially than a LCC faculty member "making \$10,000, \$20,000 or \$30,000 per year... If the college needs more money, let it do a little in-house cleaning, and see if it can come up with the money somewhere else."

Board member Charlene Curry agreed with Tappan, but said, "There's affluence today, but it's not in education, it's in the society."

Tappan responded that an "unemployed teacher can get \$75 a week in unemployment benefits; society takes care of the unemployed. I'm a student. I can't get unemployment, and I can't get a good job (while attending school)... The student is right on the bottom. We don't have a voting voice on the (college) budget process or anything."

Ms. Curry told Tappan, "Everyone else is hurting too."

Martin seated on Board

by John Loeber

Last week's school board elections saw Jim Martin, a Lane student, posted to the LCC Board of Education. Martin was elected to the Board by a 202 vote margin over incumbent Charlene Curry for the Zone 3 seat. The remain-

Second Vice-President. He said he will continue as a student through his term of office on the Board, but probably won't get a degree because, "They don't have a title for my interests -- I don't want to be in a cubby-hole."

On the issues of tuition in-

information at hand or time for consideration of the issue.

"The tuition increase is totally unfair," he feels, "because students have already had too many tuition hikes without having a voting input into the decisions. Paying tuition allows a feeling of individualism and responsibility," he added, "but this should include some degree of authority."

"The Board represents 28 per cent of the College's General Fund revenue, but the student's 20 per cent is not represented," Martin claims. "The students should develop a proposal to gain meaningful input to the Board." He said that in previous years there were two student seats on the LCC Budget Committee, but noted that these weren't voting positions due to legislative barriers. (Presently the Budget Committee consists of the Board members and one appointee made by each member). He did say that students could "lobby for legislative changes" that would allow for student voting positions, and that if 20 students went to each Board or Budget meeting "there'd be a hell of an impact."

He was careful to add, however, that he won't permit a patriarchal favoritism for students to develop, saying the students will best be helped when they help themselves.

He says the Student Handbook is a good way to get information disseminated and that students should have open access to the information they want.

Martin says he fully supports collective bargaining, but that some people use inflation as an excuse for higher wages without considering realities along with their requests. He said people should consider the implications of wage increases on tuition if the tax-base proposal fails on May 28.

"Student government is the student's bargaining agent," he said, "and should work for

themselves," he believes, however a representative body should be available to the students if there is a lack of trust by students in their student government. "My attendance at student government meetings speak to my concern," he said. "The Board needs to direct the (college) administration to provide continuity for all phases of the college (management) including the college and student government budgets, student services and personnel services."

Martin's statement that "Education is an on-going process during your whole life" is shown, he believes, by his level of social and political involvement.

Presently, he is a member of the Lane Council of Governments, the Comprehensive Health Planning Committee, the Lane Transit District Budget Committee, the Governor's Commission on Handicapped Employment, and the Governor's Commission of Architectural Barriers. He is the chairman of the Springfield Bicycle Commission, the LTD Citizen's Advisory Committee and the Eugene Mayor's Advisory Committee on Physical Disabilities.



Jim Martin

ing two positions open during the elections were filled by incumbents Catherine Lauris in the Zone 5 seat and Richard Freeman in the at-large position.

Martin has been a part-time student at Lane since 1970, including a term of office as ASLCC

creases and the tax-base increase proposal, Martin is in disagreement with the recent Board endorsements. He wants the Board to take more responsibility in these areas and feels the current tax-base increase was consented to without enough

Lane art student reports painting theft

An LCC phantom art critic has struck again.

A painting by Betty Mills, an LCC art major, was stolen last week from the Art Department making a total of five student paintings missing since

the start of Spring Term.

One of the paintings was returned Monday morning. "When we started class, there it was, setting in the rack, so the student is working on it again," said Art Instructor Joyce Kom-

mer.

The last painting taken was a 32" by 40" oil painting by Ms. Mills, who said it was a portrait of Abdul Baha, a religious leader of the Baha'i faith. Ms. Mills said she had intended to donate the painting to the local Baha'i religious community. "I had a good feeling about this painting," she said. "To take somebody's creation like that -- it's really cruel. I just can't understand that kind of thinking."

Kommer said that to have a painting stolen from you "is cruel... it really becomes a part of you." And, therefore, Kommer speculates the thief is not an artist. He said that the art thief has good taste: "I suppose it's kind of a compliment... They take only the better paintings."

When asked what has been done to prevent further art thefts, he said that he has begun locking up the paintings that are near-finished. He said it costs four to five dollars just to put a bare canvas together.

Ross Barton, one of the LCC security staff, said that at the present time security has two leads on the thefts, and that reports have been filed with the State Police and the Eugene City Police. He also said, "Four out of five of the paintings were missed on Monday morning, which suggests that the thefts could have happened on the weekend."



The innocent bystander

All us pigs are equal

by Art Hoppe

Ever since Patricia Hearst called her former fiancé, Steven Weed, "a sexist, age-ist pig," Lancelot Liberell had been gravely worried.

If there was one thing Lancelot abhorred it was bigotry. In the early 1960's when race relations first became popular in the North, he was invariably careful to invite one black person (and sometimes even two, if it was a large gathering) to his cocktail parties.

He would pump their hands heartily at the door and to make them feel at home he would say things like: "I have always supported the aspirations of your people."

Then when Women's Lib raised its feminist head in the 1970's Lancelot immediately began using words like "oneupmanship" and he told every female he met that he had long deeply felt that "persons are equal to men."

So Lancelot took great pride in being neither a racist pig nor a sexist pig. But the question he now had to face as he stared glumly in the mirror was: "Am I, without realizing it, an age-ist pig?"

Believing age-ists to be bigoted against young people, Lancelot invited his bearded nephew, Irvin, who was out on bail on a dope-pushing rap, to lunch.

"I have always had faith in the accomplishments of your generation," said Lancelot. And he was pleased when Irvin returned that faith by offering to sell him a kilo.

He was shocked to learn that evening while reading Newsweek that age-ist actually means "someone prejudiced against old people." There was nothing for it but to invite his Granduncle Ezra, whom he had been avoiding for years, to dinner.

"I can't tell you how much I enjoy the verve and sprightliness of your generation," Lancelot told Ezra, who was hard of hearing and slightly senile.

"It was back in nineteen and ought eight," replied Ezra, downing half a bottle of four-star cognac in three swigs, "Three-base Byzkowski was on first in the top of the ninth..."

It was a long evening before Granduncle Ezra threw up and passed out on the rug, but Lancelot felt it was worth it. "At

last," he said, "I know I'm not a pig."

That's when his daughter, Laverna, announced she was engaged to a five-foot, 314-pound young man named Herbie. "But I know you're not a heightist or fattist pig, Daddy," she said.

So Lancelot squared his shoulders, shook Herbie's hand warmly and said: "I want you to know I've never once believed that short people are prone to hostile, Napoleonic complexes. I've always believed also that pleasingly plump people are perpetually jolly good sorts. And I hope you'll live happily ever after."

"But I don't get enough food stamps to feed two," said Herbie.

"Nor have I ever been a poor-ist pig," said Lancelot. "Some of my best friends are poor. And I'll be delighted to support you the rest of your life to prove I'm no pig of any sort."

It was an editorial in The Hog Fanciers Journal that did Lancelot in. Its title was enough: "Vilification of Pigs Displays Bigotry Towards Noble Animal!"

"My God!" cried Lancelot, thunderstruck, "I'm a piggist!"

But the traumatic experience was his salvation. Now, after intensive psychiatric therapy, he is able to lead a normal life -- liking some people of whatever color, sex, age or financial condition and, more important, disliking others.

But the only thing that keeps him sane is repeating 16 times a day: "People is people; pigs is pigs; and the hell with it." (C. Chronicle Pub. Co. 1974)

EDITORIAL

Recent TORCH editorials and analysis have dealt with the student budget, elections and governance. In the hope that it will not seem overly pretentious or redundant we will now deal with all three.

We have been saying for several weeks now that an audit of the ASLCC financial records is in order, but not for the reason that many have attributed to us. We are not interested in a 'witch-hunt,' but rather in finding out how our student monies have been managed, and if our financial reporting system needs "remodeling." Since the recent student elections this seems to be a very popular opinion. Possibly if this opinion had had equal popularity prior to election time the review would now be an accomplished fact and we could move on with business.

Since this review has not yet been accomplished, we now see the College Administration advocating a system of "guidance," something on the order of parental gratuity in allowing "good kids" an allowance.

Discussion with college administrators, Board members and student leaders reveal one common feeling:

The present format of fiscal responsibility is, at best, inadequate and badly in need of revamping. At this time the main question appears to be whether students or College administrators will initiate the changes.

It is our most fervent hope that our recently elected student leaders will take the initiative in these changes, and not rely on a system of compromise with the College. A compromise on this issue, at this time, will be an abdication of authority and an admission of inadequacy, neither of which is called for.

We feel that if the student's complete an "in-house" audit, forgo the dubious pleasure of revenge upon presumed past wrongdoers, contract with a professional agency for a systems review (as all professional organizations do) and tie these findings together with the student leadership program being developed for this summer, the Board will respond by allowing our new student government time to clean house.

Of course, as is true with all good ideas, this one is not original. It found its roots in the offices of the same College administration that is currently in the position of becoming our baby-sitters.

Let us not allow our dreams and aspirations of self-governance to fall aside as mere rhetoric, but respond to the pressures not put upon us. Respond with a proposal for action that will show the powers that be, that students are undeniably capable of handling our own affairs with a minimum of guidance. Possibly we can even give some administrators a lesson in timely and effective response to bureaucratic SNAFU's.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Mail Mess

by Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON--The Postal Service is in trouble. Three years ago, Congress voted to get the government out of the postal business and put it on a profit basis. Hard-headed businessmen could straighten it out, they reasoned.

Unfortunately, the Postal Service has now taken on the worst of both worlds. But the honeymoon is over for the Postal Service. Prompted by some of our revelations, Congress has now launched three separate investigations into the way the Post Office does business.

The Postal Service's problem is not with the hardworking people who deliver the mail. It is with their pampered bosses--those

"hard-headed" businessmen who have run the service like it was their personal playground.

Postmaster General Ted Kassen has built himself a penthouse kitchen. He has handed out lucrative contracts to personal pals. One Postal Service document now in my possession suggested that someone talk to Kassen about "the method of contracting" he sometimes used to reward friends. Unless there was a change, the memo predicted, Kassen would "embarrass the U.S. Postal Service."

The postal bosses should be embarrassed. Mail service is worse, and the costs are still going up.

Henry's Image: For five-and-a-half years, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has almost totally escaped criticism from the press. It isn't accidental. His unsullied, superstar image is carefully nurtured and protected.

He is, for example, obsessed with secrecy. Heabhors "leaks" of information-- unless he is doing the leaking.

A few weeks ago, we disclosed that the United States was "normalizing" relations with the African state of Burundi--despite that nation's deliberate slaughter of thousands of tribal rivals. But there had been a recent nickel strike in Burundi, and American businessmen wanted to exploit it. Thus, the United States changed its policy and began courting Burundi. After our story broke, the State Department began a probe to find our sources. Officials were shuffled into new jobs. Some bureaucrats were instructed not to talk to "outsiders."

Kissinger also courts the press assiduously. In White House parlance, he "strokes" reporters--and he does it well. Even the respected New York Times has suppressed stories at Kissinger's behest.

The day after our expose of the Burundi scandal, Henry Kissinger himself appeared at the State Department's daily press briefing. He uttered a few witticisms, made a statement about European relations, answered some questions, then exited smiling. The newsmen present did not ask a single question about

the sudden change in U.S. policy to accommodate corporate interests in Burundi.

Silbert's Sincere: One of the

original Watergate prosecutors, Earl Silbert, is being considered by the Senate for the post of U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. His nomination, however, is being held up because some senators apparently feel Silbert tried to keep the lid on the first Watergate probe.

A careful reading of the White House tape transcripts, however, shows that Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen was the man who kept urging the prosecutors to confine their probe. Indeed, the President's private conversations suggest he feared the Silbert team.

We have talked to some of Silbert's associates. They say he was going about the Watergate investigation as any prosecutor would. He built the case from the ground up. He got the goods on the small fries first. Then he used the implied threat of prison to make them talk about higher-ups.

The original Watergate investigation began in July 1972. By the end of September, the prosecutors had indictments of the first seven conspirators. Then James McCord cracked and wrote his now famous memo to Judge Sirica, detailing the payment of hush money and the involvement of others. By April, the prosecutors were taking statements from presidential counsel John Dean. Within weeks after that, our sources say, Silbert and his colleagues had the Watergate case nailed down.

Then Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox came along. Silbert, we were told, handed him an indictment of top Administration figures that was 90 per cent complete.

Meanwhile, reaction on Capitol Hill to the White House tape transcripts has been mixed. Some members claim the tapes exonerate the President. Others charge that they corroborate the Senate testimony of John Dean.

The critical reaction, though, will come from the House Judiciary Committee. The panel's 38 lawyers will weigh the evidence carefully before they vote on articles of impeachment. Headphones are being installed in the committee chamber so that the tapes can be heard during briefing sessions.

The rules of evidence indicate that the best evidence is the tapes themselves. Thus, com-

(Continued on back page)

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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.

Four instructors named 'Outstanding Educators'

Outstanding Educators of America awards have been recently presented to four LCC instructors.

Nominated from the Business Department were James Evans, an accounting instructor and Wilner Moon, a business management instructor. From the Social Science Department were Marvin Jaegers, a history instructor, and Dr. Joyce Hops, who teaches psychology and was appointed this year as Associate Dean of Instruction.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

According to Business Department Chairman Jack Kreitz, the criteria for nominating Evans and Moon was based upon student feedback. He also mentioned that both individuals have gained extensive business experience from running their own respective businesses before making the decision to return to college.

Bill Beals, Social Science Department chairman, stated his

reasons for selecting Jaegers and Hops had to do with teaching proficiency, background, leadership in the department, and concern for the student in general.

Each year, those chosen as Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume--Outstanding Educators of America.



The LCC Swing Choir is scheduled to provide entertainment during the coronation ceremony at this year's Rhododendron Festival this weekend--May 17, 18, 19--in Florence.

The Swing Choir is composed of 17 LCC students whose musical focus is on swing, jazz, and light pop. The group is accompanied by an electric piano, bass guitar, guitar, percussion, two trumpets and trombone.

Wayte Kirchner, the director of the Swing Choir, was invited by Gene Dilkes, chairman

'Down-home' sounds at Festival

Nineteen different folk music groups of both national and local acclaim will highlight the Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival. Sponsored by the Erb Memorial Union Cultural Forum and the University Folk Music Club, the Festival will be presented on the University of Oregon campus from May 16 to May 19.

Heading the list of "down-home" sounds will be the Strange Creek Singers, featuring Mike Seeger, Tracy Schwarz, Lamar Greer, Alice Gerrard, and Stazel

Dickens. These five performers have played together casually and professionally for many years.

Adding to the four day event is Mike Russo, traditional country blues singer and guitarist. Russo recently appeared in the EMU Ballroom on March 2 with Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee.

From Seattle, the Old Hat Band will offer a blend of a fiddle, banjo, and guitar in presenting old time minstrel songs and gigs.

Several local groups will also be sharing their musical talents,

including the Ajax Bottle Band, the Ragtime Millionaires, and Pop Powers, the 82 year old fiddler. Joining these performers will be Dr. Korn's Bluegrass Remedy, a six-piece group from Portland. Diane Adams, a singer of contemporary folk songs in the Eugene area, will also be performing.

On Thursday night in the EMU Ballroom two films by Les Blank, "The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin' Hopkins" and "Hot Pepper," along with Thomas Herold's "An Evening at Threadgills," will be shown for \$1.

Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom, Mike Seeger and the Strange Creek Singers will provide calling and music for an old time traditional American barn dance intended for beginners.

Beginning in the early afternoon on Sunday, a workshop series will be conducted at the Music School Amphitheatre. Three major areas will be covered: techniques and the playing of the banjo, similarly for the guitar, and a third workshop on home-made instruments.

Williams to give commencement address

Because only 21 of the 500 graduating LCC students signed up prior to the deadline for caps and gowns, the June 2 ceremony will be conducted as last year, without the academic regalia.

The LCC bookstore will refund the caps and gowns fees, while tassles remain available for 60 cents to those interested in graduation souvenirs.

Rev. Cecil Williams from San Francisco will be the special guest speaker at this year's ceremony.

Rev. Williams was spiritual advisor to Angela Davis during her "judicial conflict" and acted as liaison for the Hearst-SLA food handout program in recent months. Working from his non-

denominational Glide Memorial church in the "tenderloin" district of San Francisco, Rev. Williams is active in community affairs helping the poor, the aged and the infirm.

Father James Dieringer, a Catholic priest serving the LCC campus for the last two years, will give the invocation.

Arrangements for music have been announced by Ed Ragozzino of the Performing Arts Department who said that an ensemble directed by Barbara Myrick will perform during the ceremony. There will be no processional or recessional music played, however.

At its Monday meeting, the

Graduation Committee decided on a ceremony theme based on the novel "Jonathon Livingston Seagull": The theme will read--

"When you break the chains of your mind, you break the chains of your body." The committee has not yet decided on ways to incorporate the theme into the Sunday afternoon program.

Plans for a possible Sunday evening dance at the Valley River Inn are still being considered.

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Cesar Chavez speaks at Uof O conference

"The farm workers in California are alive and well and continuing in their struggle," was the message brought to Eugene Sunday by United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez as he spoke before a crowd of about 1000 at the U of O.

Although world famous for his many year's work in the cause of the migrant farm workers in America, Chavez described himself as "just a guy," saying the press creates his image. This may be the case, but the least that can be said is that Chavez is a small man speaking of the tragedy and burden of a nation.

Chavez was in Eugene to meet with local organizers and to ask for public support of the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines which are harvested by Teamster Union members who have the majority of current farm labor contracts.

He described the UFW lettuce for the audience as "Western ice-berg head lettuce, the only lettuce that looks like lettuce." He also said that "it's too difficult to identify UFW grapes, so just don't eat grapes"; and he said there are two ways to identify Gallo wine he wants boycotted -- the labels will have either Gallo or Modesto printed on them.

"I'm happy with the LCC boycott of non-UFW lettuce," he said, "and thank the Chicano Student Union (CSU) for their work," but said he found it hard to believe that President Clark (of the U of O) was making an issue of the boycott.

"Someday when the history of labor is written, this will be the most shameful period," the period when the Teamsters (union) and growers made book to destroy another union (the UFW).

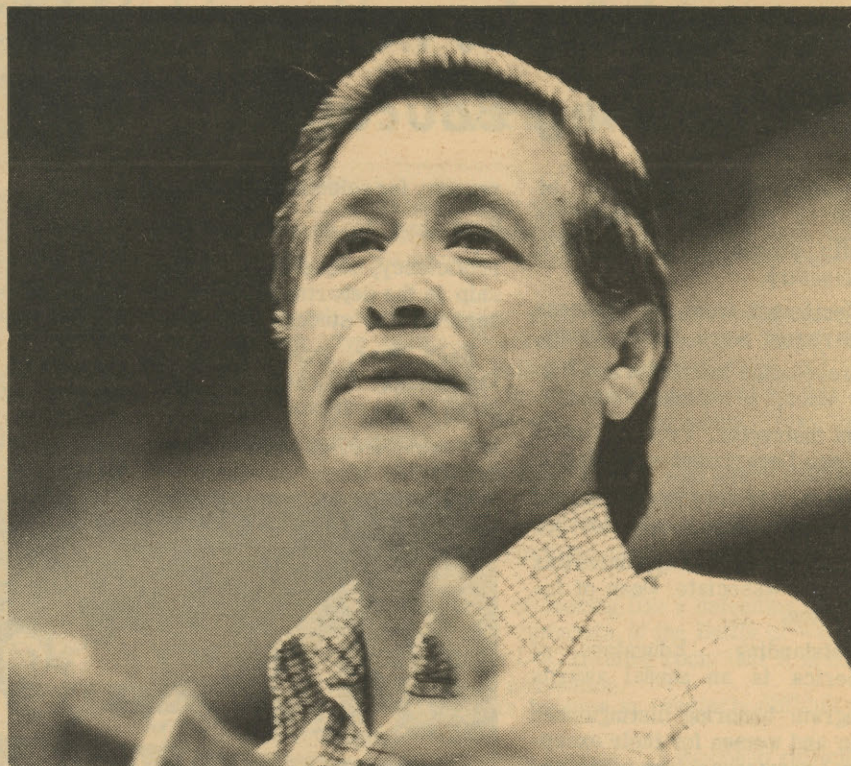
"They cannot get away with it," he said, "the clergy, students and workers will throw them out of the fields." He noted that currently the Teamsters Union is the second largest advertiser in the US, led only by Coca-Cola.

Chavez gave a brief history of the farm worker's campaign in this country. He said that on April 15, 1973 in Cochille, California, 6,500 marchers organized a picket of the fields -- "The biggest and bloodiest strike in the history of agriculture," according to Chavez. He said the UFW pickets went out at 5 a.m. to protest the contracts between the Teamster's contracts with the area growers. He said by 6:30 a.m. over 67 injunctions had been served against the UFW.

"How could this be? How could the judges read 67 injunctions this quickly?" asked Chavez.

He claimed that the Teamsters paid \$65.70 a day to "goons" to break the picket lines and that over 200 UFW picketers were hospitalized as a result. Over 5000 were arrested between April 16 and August 23, he added, with almost every single UFW picketer put in jail. Chavez then noted that since then every single charge has been dropped.

"The real issue," according to Chavez, "is that growers and Teamsters will not let the (UFW) workers unionize." He said that although there is no law to "protect" the workers, if the growers and Teamsters would allow an election between the two



union groups the UFW would win. "The growers and Teamsters are badly mistaken about the American people's willingness to accept a boycott," Chavez claimed, "no one ever gets fed-up fighting for justice and truth."

Chavez claimed the UFW was the first union to outlaw pesticides in the fields to protect the workers, the first to provide clean drinking water to the workers and the first to provide sanitation facilities. He asserted that the Teamster contracts has negated all that the UFW fought to provide for the workers. The Teamsters, he said, have not had one meeting with the workers in three years, but have had three dues increases without one vote.

After all the years of struggling and picketing Chavez still believes that non-violence is the workers' most powerful tool. "We're not saints or angels," he says, "just men and women trying to build a union."

Chavez said that at the height of the beatings and jailings in Fresno last year, the workers made an appeal to the city council to get extra pay for the sheriff's deputies who had to work over-time. When Fresno finally agreed, he said, the city owed half a million dollars and couldn't pay -- and the deputies threatened a strike.

In his final remarks Chavez said, "A 20 year vicious cycle of poverty and humiliation for farm workers has left a situation in which the workers who contribute to the wealth of America don't even have enough to eat."



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Events

YARD SALE--Sunday, May 19, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. 1260 Van Buren Street, Eugene.

There will be a series of open discussions held on Wednesdays in Room 406 of the Center Building between 12 and 1 p.m. Subjects for discussion: May 15, What Is Progressive Revelation; May 22, Equality of Men and Women; May 29, Elimination of All Prejudice.

CHRISTIAN Science group meets each Wednesday at noon, Room 422 Center. Visitors are always welcome.

FREE--Picnic for all veterans and their families. Saturday, June 15. Watch the classifieds for further details.

Job Placement

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

FT PERM: General Office. Person with bookkeeping, payroll taxes, typing -- will be working with Burroughs L-8000 computer, prefer with some office experience. Hours: 8-5 p.m. Pay: \$ open.

FT PERM: General Office. Person with good background in bookkeeping--will train in the traffic routine. Hours: 8-5 M-F. Pay: \$ open.

FT PERM: Computer Operators. Working IBM 360-20--prefer with experience. Hours: 8-5 p.m. Pay: \$550-\$600 month.

FT PERM: Welders. Persons finished or near certification--ability to do layout, wirewelding. Hours: 8-4:30 Pay: \$4 hour to start.

FT SUMMER: Desk Clerk. Person will be working the evening shift--this is summer only. Hours: 12-8 p.m. including weekends. Pay: \$2.45 to start--\$2.60 hour.

PT OCCA: Housekeeper. Need person once a month for approximately 4-5 hours. Pay: \$2 hour. Position in Creswell.

PT PERM: Secretary. Must have shorthand background and accurate typing skills. Will be working in insurance firm. Hours: To be discussed. Pay: \$2 hour.

PT PERM: Maintenance Person. Must have some electrical knowledge, painting, carpentry, will be working with two other persons. Hours: Variable. Pay: \$ depends on qualifications.

PT TEMP: Cook. Should have short order experience--will be mostly sandwiches and salads. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pay: \$ open depending on experience.

PT OCCA: Person to work a couple days a week unloading trucks--will furnish coveralls. Will be needed during the summer. Hours: 3-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays (some extra hours). Pay: \$2.50 hour.

PT OCCA: Cashier. This is a very part-time job with no possibility of more hours. Good job for person who just needs to work occasionally. Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pay: \$1.90 hour.

PT OCCA: Nurses Aides. Persons must either have classroom experience or practical experience. Will be working on call and could work full-time summer when vacations are taken. Hours: variable. Pay: \$1.90 hour.

PT OCCA: Relief Cook. To work 2 or 3 nights a week. Prefer person with a little knowledge of fry cooking; will train to our procedure. Hours: Flexible. Pay: \$ depends on background.

Announcements

HEARINGS on KLCC--Gavel-to-gavel live coverage of the House Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment of President Nixon will be broadcast beginning May 21 on KLCC. The hearings, carried by National Public Radio, will be broadcast locally each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday until late June or possible into July. Morning sessions are expected to begin about 7 a.m., with afternoon broadcasts scheduled about 11 a.m. PDT. KLCC is 90.3 megacycles.

CANDIDATES FAIRE scheduled--Phi Theta Kappa, the LCC honor society, will sponsor a candidates faire May 24 in the Board Room. Candidates from both parties and from all contests have been invited to the faire which begins at 10 a.m.

ASLCC Budget Committee will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon in the Board Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

ALI BABA--3758 Franklin Blvd., will soon have beer, wine and belly dancing for your enjoyment. Watch for the grand announcement, or call 746-4144.

SWITCHBOARD--Eugene Youth Hostel Inc., here to help. 4th & Jefferson, Eugene.

The CHESS CLUB will meet this afternoon at 4 in the 4th Floor Lounge, Center Bldg.

OSPIRG'S newly appointed Board members are: Chairperson, Julie Elliott; Project Coordinator, Hank Laramee; State Representative, Gloria Wells; Secretary, Linda Heald; Public Relations, Dennis St. Germain; Treasurer and Alternate State Representative, Mike Trevino. If there is anything OSPIRG can help you with, please contact our office located near the student senate office, 2nd floor, Center Building.

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

Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., 1236 Kinkaid Street. Business meeting followed by informal discussion. All meetings are open. Instructors or groups interested in panel discussions, call 686-4372.

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

The ASLCC FINANCE COMMITTEE will hold its regular open meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Staff Lounge, 2nd Floor Center Bldg.

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.

Untimely pregnancy? For solutions, aid, and understanding call Birth Right, 687-8651.

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.



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TUESDAY

7:00 SPORTS RAP, featuring a Karate exhibition
7:30 MAMA'S KITCHEN, featuring Jack Roberts,
8:00 SPECIAL OLYMPICS for Handicapped Children

THURSDAY

6:30 SPORTS RAP (repeat)
7:00 NEWS SCENE, live from LCC
7:30 MAMA'S KITCHEN (Repeat)
8-10 p.m.: a tentative time

SPECIAL: LEGISLATIVE INTERIM COMMITTEE ON CHILD CARE CENTERS

Program Director's note: This special production was in the scheduling process at press time. If it isn't shown at this tentative time, watch for it on Tuesday or Thursday in the near future.

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classified ADS rates

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.

freebies, ect.



Jones clears winning height

Bates: Recruiting in high gear

Basketball recruiting, the game of chance where all the cards are held by the high school seniors, has kept Lane Basketball Coach Dale Bates hopping during the past few weeks.

If the preliminary remarks are to be taken seriously, Bates may have been one of the lucky ones that comes away a winner.

Last season's Lane Titan basketball team finished fifth out of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association playoffs for the first time in four years. Much of the trouble that the Titans ran into could be traced to a lack of height and experience on the front line. This year Bates doesn't want to have to go through the same ordeal he did last year.

Consequently, Bates has been in touch with, at the latest census, around 35 prospects. Of this number Bates says, "We hope to bring at least 10 on campus next fall."

He continued, "Mainly, we

need help on the front line. We are still looking for a solid big man, the likes of Mark Johnson or Tim McConnell. If we could land a man of this caliber we could be a title contender."

The search for a "solid big man" has led Bates to all corners of the state, and in some cases out of the state. A few of the names being tossed around are Keith Massey of Tillamook, a 6'6" center, Charlie Morehead, 6'4" from Grants Pass, and James Bell from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Morehead would cover two sports--in track he has a 6-6 high jump to his credit; Bell is also a trackman--he runs the 100, 220 and 440.

Talent at other positions cannot be turned away, however, and Bates has made it a point to go after the most talented players he can find. Two of the best are Mike Gregg, a 6'2" guard from Willamette High School; and Rob Woods, a 6'2" All-State

guard from Parkrose High School in Portland.

Should Bates be able to land all of the prep athletes he has talked to from Marist High School, a AA school in Eugene, he may not have to look any further. Bates has contacted no less than four of the five starters from last year's team. They include Mike Conklin a 6'3" All State forward, Jerry Freitas, Joe Hibbard 6'4" and Don Breeden 6'5".

The guard position should be skillfully manned, should Bates land some of the fine prospects he has talked to. Greg Mackay at 6'2", an All-Metro league selection from Central Catholic, should work well as a running mate for Davey Ohmer. Ohmer started last year for the Titans as guard but stands only 5'10". A guard of Mackay's height could compliment Ohmer's outside shooting.

Bates' search for talent has gone beyond the state boundaries, as far as Seattle and Indianapolis, Indiana. Gary Brewer, a hustling 5'10" guard may fit well into Bates' hustling offense and pressing defense. Brian McDonald, also from Indianapolis, should add yet another 6'2" frame to the Titans line-up. Add Ed Tinner from Seattle to the growing list to 6'2" athletes.

If these seniors hold the cards, then Bates has an ace in the hole in his returning lettermen.

Topping the list are all-conference selections Rob Smith and Mike Reinhart. These two, along with Davy Ohmer, figure to give Bates the frame around which to assemble his recruits into a winning basketball machine.

The Point After

by Steve Busby

Ulcer time

The Regionals.

To many Lane athletes, this contest represents the last opportunity to meet the qualifying standards for the national championships.

To others it means one more week of rest for sore and injured legs.

Lane Coach Al Tarpenning sees the meet coming down to a race between five teams--Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho, Ricks College of Idaho, Treasure Valley Community College and Lane. Tarpenning said, "We have to be rated as one of the favorites along with" the other four schools. But, he added, "they will be coming after us as a group."

Everyone would like to knock-off Lane. And every competitor wants to finish ahead of a Titan.

With this as a general concern, the recent rash of injuries to key performers has given Tarpenning more than the usual share of pre-meet ulcers.

Lane's track team, instead of looking like a defending titlist, is beginning to resumble the last remnants of the Battle of Waterloo. It's harder finding space in the LCC training room that it is finding a front row seat at a stripper's convention.

Getting everyone healthy has become an increasingly difficult during the past few weeks.

An early season injury to long jumper Jeff Hampson sufficiently recovered to let him set a school record in the last dual meet of the year. Hampson was regaining confidence, only to pull a hamstring in practice last week. He had to scratch from the conference championships.

Hamstring injuries to quartermiler Rick Nickell and converted quartermiler Dana Tims have sidelined them both during the past two weeks. The outlook in both cases is not rosy.

Meanwhile, premier miler Tim Williams continues to fight back from a recurring bout with bursitis in his knee, which has already caused him to refrain completely from two meets and forced him to compete on a half-effort, unattached basis in another.

Those trackmen not worrying about injuries are still shooting for a spot on the team that will represent Lane at the national championships in Texas.

According to Tarpenning, there are three ways that an athlete can qualify for the national meet:

- The athlete can equal or better the listed qualifying standard;
- The athlete can finish either first or second in the regional meet;

- Or the athlete can be ranked high enough in the national listing for his coach to recommend his inclusion in the meet.

Many schools (those without funding problems) use all these methods to give their athletes a chance to see the competition. They do this with full knowledge that the man may not be able to make it past the first round of the first flight of the quarterfinal preliminaries.

Lane does not have abundant funding for track travel.

As a result, most of the athletes ignore the posted standards and go by "Tarpenning's Rules." Only those people who meet the stringent requirements set by Tarpenning are able to continue.

Often this results in people being left home who have bettered the qualifying mark. A case in point is the six-mile, where in the first meet of the year, both Dan Aunspaugh and Scott Richardson met the necessary standards of 31:30.0. But, owing to the strict nature of "Tarpenning's Rules," both go into the regional meet still looking for a place on the traveling squad.

Season ends at regionals

LCC's women's track team placed 14th in a field of 42 in the Northwest Regional Championships held last weekend at Eastern Washington State College.

Flathead Community College of Kalispell, Montana won its third straight regional title, rolling up 126 points to second place University of Oregon's 60.

Lane's hopes for points in the final day of competition fell through when the 440 relay and the mile relay each failed to make it through the preliminaries. The mile relay team, composed of Melissa Olson, Jan Peterson, Julie Angal and Cheryl Bates, broke the school record with a time of 4:26.0 in placing a non-advancing fifth in their heat. The top four teams in each heat advanced to the finals.

But Lane distance running star Cheryl Bates reached the finals in both the mile and 880. She nabbed sixth place in the mile with a 5:30 clocking, then doubled back in the 880 to pick up fifth with a 2:24.8 timing.

Lisa Estes qualified for the finals in both the 100 and 200 meter hurdles with times of 17.0 and 32.9, respectively. Ms. Estes failed to finish in the scoring column in either race for Lane, however.

With Judy Heidenrich in both the javelin and discus and teammate Julie Angal in the javelin the possibility of points for the Titan women looked promising in the field events.

But the weather on Saturday--wind and rain--proved the undoing for Lane's hopes. Judy Heidenrich garnered Lane's only field events points, placing third in the javelin with a heave of 131' 6".

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Gun Lap

Money woes

By Dennis Myers

LCC may never get out of the starting blocks in its quest for the National Junior College Track Championships.

The talent is there -- the Titans boast their strongest team ever. The coaching is there -- Al Tarpenning has gained 1st and 5th the last two years in national cross country championships and brought the track team to a seventh place finish last year.

What is missing is money.

Although Tarpenning has launched a massive campaign to collect the \$4000-\$6000 needed through contributions he is far short of his goal. The amount raised thus far would not even send the team to Springfield, much less Houston, Texas.

LCC's dilemma can be attributed to many factors.

First, LCC does not use any tax-originated funds to send its athletes to national championships. The college operating budget doesn't allow for any expenses for athletic teams travelling to other-than conference and regional competition. It seems a little more than silly to permit athletes to go all the way through the regional contests to prove they are ready to compete on the national level, then deny them the funds to go. But that is the way it is, and will remain until the athletic funding contract with the students (through the ASLCC) comes up for re-negotiation in a couple of years.

Second, if the money needed is not raised there is no provision in any budget to make up the slack. In fact, no budgets contain travel expenses to national competition as line items. So, if the amount raised proves to be too little, then otherwise qualified athletes will stay home.

Fund-raising events are a fact of life for the LCC Athletic Department. It will cost approximately \$360 for each athlete, and figure between 10 and 15 athletes selected to go.

Next, you must figure in the coaches costs and the incidental expenses that come up like renting a car and long-distance phone calls to local papers to report meet results.

If three cents profit on every sale of a candy bar or drink were levied at each home basketball game, a total of \$6,000 results -- that's 5,000 cokes and 15,000 Hershey Bars.

Money has been raised through contributions of concerned people. Track fans from all over Oregon have come to the aid of LCC. Their tax-deductible contributions have put a serious dent in the total needed, however more is needed.

If you are interested in helping Lane Community College participate in the nationals, please make your check payable to: National Athlete Travel Fund, c/o the Developmental Fund. Any questions will be gladly answered by the Athletic Department.

Hopefully, the "Track Capital of the World" will find the care in its hearts (and pocketbooks) to raise the money to send some of its finest athletes to Houston.

Sports Briefs

LCC defeated three foes in a badminton tournament held at Gerlinger Annex at the University of Oregon on Saturday. Lane captured first with a total of 25 points. They were followed by the U of O with 18, OSU 16 and WSU with 7 points.

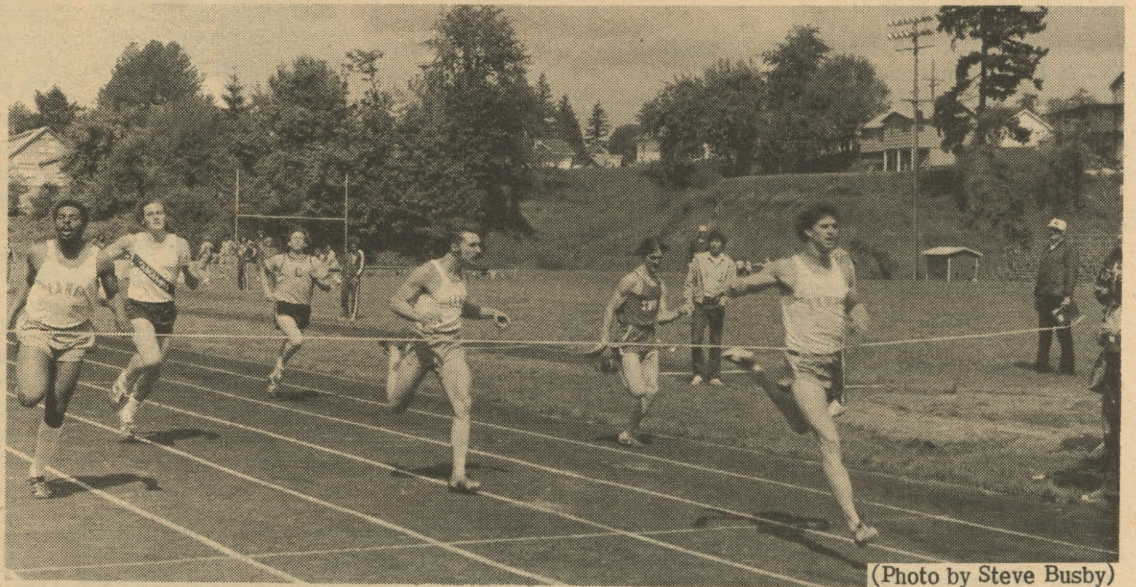
Lanes Intramural Department

will sponsor its annual "Watermelon Run" May 21 and May 22.

The runs begin at 4 p.m. on May 21 and noon on May 22.

Watermelons will be given to runners who predict their time the closest over the course. Sign-up in the Intramural office or P.E. office.

Spikers grind to crown



(Photo by Steve Busby)

Mark Burt leads Lane 220 sweep

by Steve Busby

LCC went into the Oregon Community College Athletic Association championships Friday and Saturday rated as the favorite to walk-off with its fourth straight team title.

It did. But Lane Coach Al Tarpenning was far from pleased with the way the Titans went about the task.

Lane amassed a total of 209 points, mainly through a talented group of runners, to pull away from Southwestern Oregon, which was second with 116.

Sprinter Mark Burt led a surprising contingent of Titans in the short races, winning the 100 and 220 and running on the victorious 440 and mile relay teams. For his efforts Burt was named the top point winner for the meet.

The long jump, where Lane occupied four of the top six spots in this year's conference standings, nearly turned into a disaster area. The Titans battled the weather and technique problems Friday, but the final results showed Lane picking up third, fourth and fifth places, well below the hoped for finishes.

And an upset of large proportions was averted Saturday in the high jump when Bruce Jones took up the slack left by the sub-par performance of school record holder Kelly Graham. Jones won the event on fewer misses, edging Craig Weatherspoon of Blue Mountain at 6' 6". Graham was troubled by an approach that resembled a swamp more than a runway and had to settle for third at 6' 4".

Probably the most frustrating episode of the day occurred in the discus where pre-meet favorite John White failed to get past the preliminary round. White, owner of the top mark

in the conference, fouled on each of his throws, therefore eliminating himself from any chance of placing.

Dan Seymour's 48.9 clocking for the quarter mile tied his own school record which he set last year at the national championships. Seymour, withheld from competition earlier in the year because of a low blood cell count, jokingly said, "I felt like an anemic the last 30 yards."

Another school record was smashed in the half-mile when Dan Sprauer shattered his year-old mark of 1:54.1 by overwhelming the field to capture the top spot in 1:53.9.

The field events, however, drew Tarpenning's displeasure. In three events where the Titans were favored to pick up the lion's share of the points--the long jump, the high jump and the discus--performances fell well below the anticipated level.

"Having the talent isn't enough," commented Tarpenning, "When you have the tools you have to compete mentally, too."

Next week the Titans return to Lane Community College's home track where they will host the Region 18 Championships. Preliminaries in many events will be held Friday, with the finals in most of the running events taking place Saturday. This will be the last chance for many of the Lane performers to meet the qualifying standards to go to the national meet next week in Texas.

DISCUS--1, L. Zastoupil, Chem, 135-1 3/4. 2, Jeff DeBaun, COCC, 127-9. 3, Brian Richards, SWOCC, 126-6. 4, Dan Drescher, Clack, 124-10. 5, Mark Cox, Lane, 123-10. 6, Mike Fogle, Clack, 122-9.

SHOT PUT--1, John White, Lane, 47-9. 2, Brian Richards, SWOCC, 47-1. 3, Brent Lemons, Clack, 44-4. 4, Bob Bridgeman, SWOCC, 42-9 1/2. 5, Jay Zarate, Clack, 42-8 1/2. 6, Darryl Frost, Ump, 38-6 1/2.

JAVELIN--1, Tom Burrows, Lane, 205-1. 2,

John Baehr, COCC, 198-8. 3, Mark Metcalf, Ump, 194-6. 4, Bruce Silver, Lane, 191-5. 5, Brian Richards, SWOCC, 190-9. 6, Kevin Tarpenning, Lane, 189-5.

HIGH JUMP--1, Bruce Jones, Lane, 6-6. 2, Craig Weatherspoon, Blue Mountain, 6-6. 3, Kelly Graham, Lane, 6-4. 4, Steve Puckett, SWOCC, 6-0. 5, Mike Leeton, SWOCC, 6-0. 6, Lee Scott, Clack, 5-10.

LONG JUMP--1, Charlie McClure, SWOCC, 22-5 1/2. 2, Mike Sept, Clack, 22-0. 3, Fred Long, Lane, 21-8 1/2. 4, Lloyd Hafer, Lane, 21-5. 5, Chris Pfaff, Lane, 20-5. 6, Bob Hammer, Ump, 20-3 3/4.

TRIPLE JUMP--1, Mike Crowley, SWOCC, 45-2 1/2. 2, Dennis Swaim, Lane, 44-11 1/2. 3, Tom Burrows, Lane, 43-6. 4, Bob Hammer, Ump, 42-1. 5, Mike Cameron, Clack, 40-9 1/2. 6, Rick McKee, COCC, 40-5.

POLE VAULT--1, Steve Puckett, SWOCC, 14-0. 2, Roy Nelson, Clack, 13-6. 3, Kevin Tarpenning, Lane, 13-0. 4, Mike Johnson, Chem, 12-6. 5, Mike Cameron, Clack, 12-6. 6, Don Herold, Lane, 12-0.

120 HIGH HURDLES--1, Lee Scott, Clack, 15.3. 2, Craig Munkers, BM, 15.4. 3, Bruce Clark, Lane, 15.5. 4, Mike Johnson, Lane, 15.6. 5, Mike Sept, Clack, 16.1. 6, Larry DeHart, Clack, 16.3.

440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES--1, J.C. Dixon, SWOCC, 55.1. 2, Lee Scott, Clack, 55.5. 3, Dave Krosting, BM, 56.5. 4, John Morris, Lane, 57.4. 5, David Crowther, Chem, 59.3. 6, John Wenger, LBCC, 59.9.

100--1, Mark Burt, Lane, 9.9. 2, Vince Woods, Lane, 10.0. 3, Dave Krosting, BM, 10.1. 4, J.C. Dixon, SWOCC, 10.1. 5, Dan Connell, Clack, 10.4. 6, Kevin Tarpenning, Lane, 10.5.

220--1, Mark Burt, Lane, 22.1. 2, Vince Woods, Lane, 22.4. 3, Dan Seymour, Lane, 22.5. 4, Marty Curtis, SWOCC, 22.6. 5, Dan Connell, Clack, 22.8. 6, Phil Walchi, BM, 22.8.

440--1, Dan Seymour, Lane, 48.9. 2, Marty Curtis, SWOCC, 49.4. 3, Phil Walchi, BM, 49.5. 4, John Powell, COCC, 50.7. 5, Robert Barron, Lane, 50.9. 6, Mike Curnow, Clack, 50.9. 800--1, Dan Sprauer, Lane, 1:53.9. 2, Stan Goodell, SWOCC, 1:56.3. 3, Reggie Romnes, SWOCC, 1:57.7. 4, Alan Davis, COCC, 1:59.0. 5, Gary Fischer, Clack, 1:59.9. 6, Ken Allenman, BM, 2:00.0.

MILE--1, Kim Taylor, L-Ben, 4:13.4. 2, John Dawson, Clack, 4:16.5. 3, Tim Williams, Lane, 4:16.5. 4, Dennis Myers, Lane, 4:18.7. 5, John Allen, SWOCC, 4:27.5. 6, Allan Davis, COCC, 4:30.5.

THREE MILE--1, John Sekerka, BM, 14:12.7. 2, Rod Cooper, Lane, 14:18.4. 3, Randy Huskey, Clack, 14:29.6. 4, Carl Johnson, Lane, 14:32.4. 5, Russ Morris, COCC, 14:43.2. 6, Ted Goss, Ump, 14:57.5.

SIX MILE--1, Randy Huskey, Clack, 30:23.1. 2, Dan Aunspaugh, Lane, 31:15.1. 3, Ted Goss, Ump, 31:28.8. 4, Scott Richardson, Lane, 31:43.4. 5, Tom Winkelman, SWOCC, 31:44.3. 6, Vince Corum, COCC, 32:05.5.

440 RELAY--1, Lane (Lloyd Hafer, Mark Burt, Vince Woods, Dale Warren), 43.3. 2, SWOCC, 43.5. 3, COCC, 45.4. 4, Umpqua, 46.0. 5, Chemeketa, 46.4.

MILE RELAY--1, Lane (Mark Burt, Robert Barron, Rick Nickell, Dan Seymour), 3:23.5. 2, Southwestern, 3:28.0. 3, Umpqua, 3:31.2. 4, Central Oregon, 3:34.8. 5, Chemeketa, 3:41.8.

TEAM--Lane, 209. Southwestern, 118. Clackamas, 94. Blue Mountain, 46. Central Oregon, 40. Umpqua, 35. Chemeketa, 20. Linn-Benton, 11.

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(Continued from page 2)

mittee members will continue to insist the tapes be surrendered. But there is another reason that committee members want them.

Of the people involved in the key conversations, only President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman knew about the recording system. Some impeachment committee members have said privately that certain conversations seem staged. The President, they argue, could have entrapped people by the way he discussed Watergate.

Our sources say the committee will move ahead even if the President refuses to turn over the tapes. They will merely assume an "adverse inference" in cases where requested documentation is suppressed by the White House.

Neither "scenario" promises to be a pleasant one for the President.

Judiciary Expert: The House Judiciary Committee has hired a secret expert to help decipher all those "unintelligible" and "inaudible" gaps in the White House tapes. She is a blind woman, with enhanced hearing, who can make out conversations that sound inaudible to normal secretaries.

The committee has succeeded in restoring some of the unintelligible conversations that the White House omitted from the transcripts.

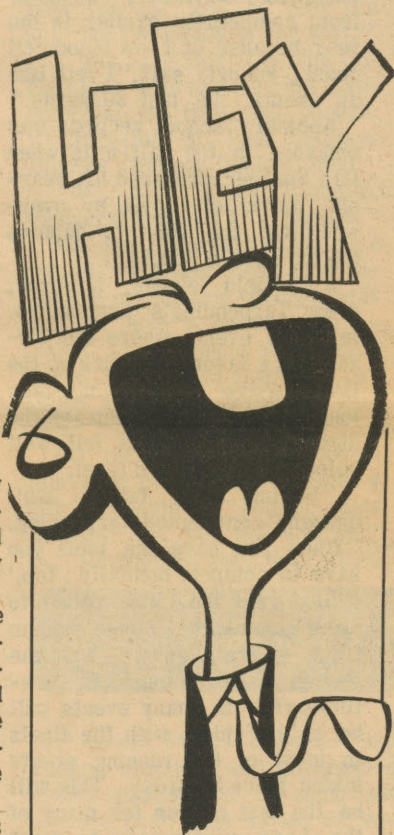
So far, none of the restored conversations are tremendously

significant. The White House deletions do not appear to have been censored. Apparently, the individual White House secretaries decided what was too undecipherable for them to transcribe.

The expletives, of course, were deleted from the transcripts as a matter of taste. The omitted words were common, crude barracks profanity including vulgar ethnic slurs.

There are still some unexplained gaps in several of the President's dictabelt recordings which the White House turned over to the prosecutors. At least one of the documents submitted by the White House was also cropped. And, of course, some of the transcribed tapes haven't been submitted in their original form.

The House committee wants these and other tapes and most of the members want to listen to the tapes themselves to determine from the voice inflections what the President really meant by some of his controversial statements.



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ASH rent reduction ordered

by Gary Palmatier

Last minute, reports from the Associated Press (AP) may significantly change the direction of the investigation currently being conducted by LCC's Ash Housing Committee.

At 9:41, last night the AP reported that the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department of the Federal government has ordered rent price roll-backs to ASH housing projects at eight northwest college campuses, or face repossession by HUD.

According to Jim Martin, newly elected LCC Board member, this roll-back order will include LCC's Ashlane housing project.

According to the March 13 Board of Education meeting report, the Board requested "the college administration to establish a committee . . . to review the audit by HUD, look into the allegations and problems which have been discussed, and report back to the Board." The committee decided in its first meetings to conduct a survey of LCC students living at the ASH apartments.

Jay Jones, director of Student Activities and chairman of the ASH Housing Committee, told the TORCH, the committee is only "concerned with . . . Lane Students" and if the students are "getting what they contracted for." In a progress report memorandum dated May 2 from Jones to President Schafer Jones said: "The Ashlane Committee (the same as the ASH Housing Committee) had anticipated submitting a final report of tenant concerns to the Board (of Education) at its May 8 meeting. However, we failed to meet that deadline because the survey process took longer

than we anticipated.

However, more should be done, according to Jim Martin, the part time LCC student recently elected to a seat on the Board of Education, who is also on the ASH Housing Committee. Martin is considering submitting a minority report to the Board outlining the original agreements and the present rent-setting and management policies of ASH, Inc. Martin was a member of a Student Senate working with ASH, Inc. when the construction of the ASHlane housing project was first proposed for LCC students.

Robert Mention, the Board member who moved to establish the ASH Housing Committee at the March 13 meeting, stating that if something is wrong "of course we'll do something . . . I'm not sure what our legal ground is, but we can get our lawyer on it." Mention said that it should be the responsibility of the Board to find out about the Lane students' complaints with ASH, Inc., and vice versa. He was also interested in studying the financial status of ASH, Inc.

But Bill Mansell, controller in the Business Office and member of the ASH Housing Committee has stated his belief that LCC "can't make any demands" as far as a financial investigation. He did make it clear that he will get "any financial information that ASH, Inc. makes available or is available (including the HUD audit)." Mansell further emphasized that LCC has "no legal responsibility -- even though we still think we should look into it in honor of the students' points."

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