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LCC

# TORCH

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Lane Community College

the week of May 21, 1974 vol. 11 no. 30

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



On camera

Members of the Interim Committee on Education met Thursday in LCC's television studios to discuss certification of school nurses and a bill draft on early childhood education. The meeting,

which was chaired by Rep. Larry Perry (center), was filmed by a LCC television crew and is scheduled to be aired later on cable channel 7, time to be announced. (Photo by John Loeber)

## Sold at Saturday Market

## Stolen painting returned

A painting stolen last week from the LCC Art Department was returned over the weekend by part-time student Jeff Pickering. He apparently purchased the painting at the Saturday Market, only to recognize it in last week's issue of the TORCH.

Ross Barton, head of LCC Security, reported there was a vehicle and two suspects involved in the incident.

Barton said the vehicle is an older VW van with "poorly done" grey primer paint, faded yellow curtains, and a black and white identification plate with the initials "GB" on the back of the van.

One of the two suspects was identified as male, caucasian, 19 to 22 years old, 5' 8" to 5' 10", 160 to 170 lbs., with long reddish blond hair, a full-face, and an untrimmed beard.

The other was described as male, caucasian, 25 to 30 years old, 5' 8" to 5' 10", 175 to 200 lbs. (stout figured), with long black hair, a full-face, and an untrimmed beard.

Anyone seeing the vehicle, said Barton, should contact either the Eugene Police Department or LCC Security.

This leaves two paintings still missing from the Art Department: One of three polar bears, and the other of an African and two Zebras.

## LCC Board to hear staff contract

"As far as our philosophy goes, the whole purpose of this institution is to educate the students.

I think our proposed contract will speak to that," commented Charles Bentz, Oregon Education Association (OEA) campus president, referring to the faculty contract that is to go on the bargaining table soon.

Included in the contract, said Bentz, will be provisions for faculty emergency and sick leave, which will remain more or less as they have always been. A "professional growth leave" has been proposed, whereby a faculty member may build up credit over a seven year period, and may then have the option of taking "professional leave" for a term or as much as one academic year to pursue educational and professional advancement. The OEA contract proposed to pay employees on professional leave at 10 per cent of their annual salary for each year of teaching ser-

vice other leaves without pay are also proposed for training, travel or other beneficial experiences.

The exact dollar amounts of the contract won't be published prior to collective bargaining with the Board of Education, Bentz said. But he said the salary scale proposed is a compromise arrangement, with a cost of living adjustment.

Responding to recent student implications that the faculty is forcing tuition increases, Bentz said this was not true.

"The thing that should be done is that the Administration needs a more realistic approach to the tax base," He added that the students and the faculty need to work together.

"Naturally we will look after the interest of the faculty. We're very much aware of what economics are like, though. We won't come in with a blue sky approach on finances. The fi-

nancial part of the contract is just one part of the contract," Bentz said.

The faculty will meet this afternoon in Health 102 at 4 p.m. to confer on the proposed contract before beginning final plans for negotiations with the Board.

Auditions for the Performing Arts Department production of "Godspell" will continue today through Wednesday in the Forum Building. Though casting is already in progress, interested LCC students may try-out today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"Godspell," which will be the first production in the new Performing Arts Building next fall, is a musical

theatrical production which conveys parables from "The Godspell" according to St. Mathew. The Biblical characters of Christ, Judas, and John the Baptist are among some of the characters in various scenes put in contemporary terms. This musical theatrical performance has been called, "The most innovative New York or off-

Broadway production to date," according to CBS. Ragazzino believes "Godspell" to be "one of the most exciting pieces of musical theater." This enthusiasm seemed to be shared by a steady line of students checking-out scripts in his outer

**GODSPELL**

office last week. One hopeful performer said she had been looking for a chance to be in it for years.

Each student auditioning must perform a song from the play. Scripts may be obtained from the secretary of the Performing Arts Department, and further information may be obtained by contacting department chairman Ed Ragazzino at extension 318.

## ASH tenants may get rent rebate

On May 13, the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department of the federal government ordered a rent roll back at all eight Adult Student Housing (ASH), Inc. housing units (including Ashlane) in Oregon and Washington, to be effective June 12.

The roll back will not be active. However, action may be taken to supply rebates to tenants affected by the previous improper rent hikes, according to HUD.

"We have formally responded . . . in the form of an appeal," commented Fred Bender of ASH, Inc. Contacted in Portland Monday

morning, Bender expressed a "willingness to abide by any decisions they (HUD) make" but further expressed that ASH, Inc. does not "expect at this time to roll back our rents" because of the appeal filed. If the appeal has not been resolved by June 12, the effective date of the rollback, Bender said he "would imagine that we would have to reduce rents on an interim basis."

Paul Timmons, press officer for HUD in Portland, said the rent roll back was ordered because ASH is supposed to adhere in questing an increase in rental rates.

According to Bender, ASH went through this process "nearly a year ago. . . we did advise HUD of our intent." Bender said ASH "submitted (our) budget to Portland," but when they received no response, ASH "went ahead and put the increase into effect."

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has "been advocating a rent reduction for over a year now and we think it's about time HUD acted," according to a May 14 press release.

As a result of OSPIRG allegations of mismanagement of ASH, Inc., HUD is now involved in an audit. According to Timmons, it's a "total financial investigation review of their (ASH) management and operational practices." This review should be complete sometime this summer, according to Timmons.

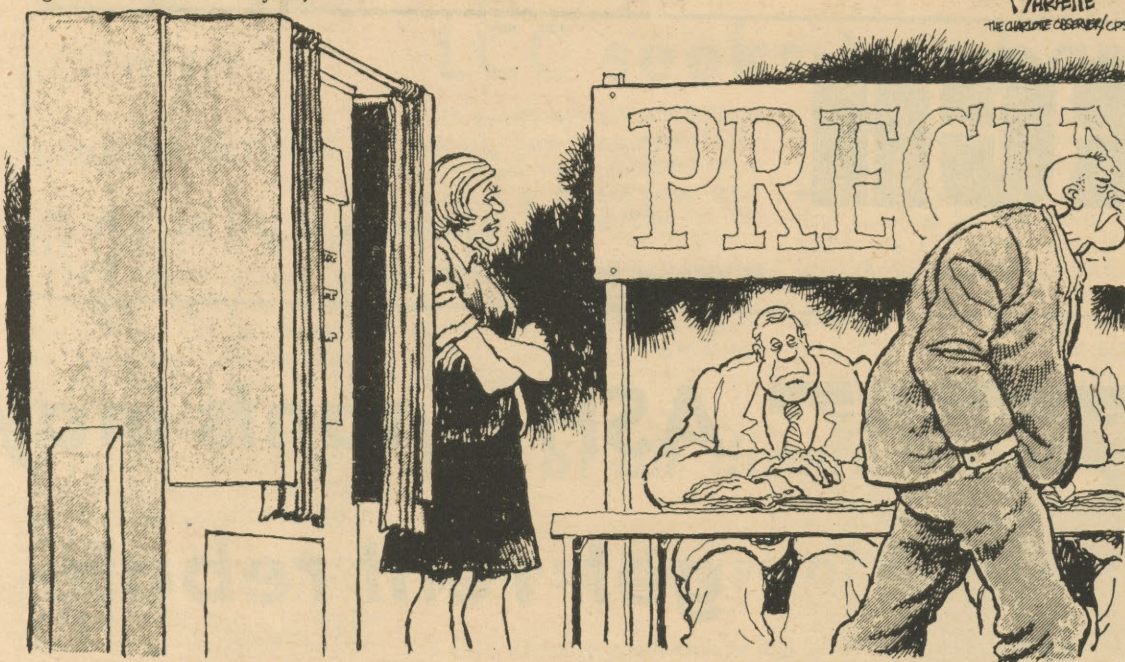
LCC's Ashlane has also been the subject of an informal inquiry by the LCC Board of Education. The Board formed an ASH Housing Committee March 13 to review allegations brought to the Board's attention by several Ashlane tenants. According to committee chairman Jay Jones, the committee "had been aware of alleged mismanagement of funds, but unsure of the specific nature."

The ASH Housing Committee, according to Jones, has compiled tenant complaints and the Ashlane manager's list of completed repairs and will meet Friday morning to word its final report and recommendation for the Board. A copy will be given to ASH, for response and comments, he said. The report will then be submitted with ASH's response and comments to the LCC Board of Education on June 5 for action.

Jonathan West, Equal Opportunities adviser to President Schafer and Ash Housing Committee member, told the TORCH the Board of Education does not have any legal ground to stand on in the event ASH is found to be disregarding student contracts or agreements, or mismanaging their Federal loans and their terms.

About the only thing the Board could do, West said, is "withdraw support and endorsement." He further commented the Board is "deeply concerned" about students' complaints but "didn't want to get into the housing business."





"FUNNY, WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH THEY KEEP ASKING HOW TO FLUSH IT!"

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Soviets Would Like Summit Talks Postponed

by Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON—The White House has sought to reassure the American people that President Nixon won't go to Moscow next month in a position of weakness. But sources privy to the preparations for the summit meeting tell us a different story.

They say the Kremlin is fully aware that the President has been badly weakened by Watergate. The Soviets have hinted privately that they wouldn't mind postponing the summit meeting. The Soviets, apparently, don't think they would be able to take advantage of Nixon's weakness. For Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a shrewd, diplomatic chess player will be at his side.

However, the Soviets would prefer to deal with someone who can commit the United States. The Kremlin leaders are disappointed with President Nixon's inability to gain promised trade concessions from Congress for Russia. They blame his failure on his Watergate troubles.

Largely because of Watergate, the Strategic Arms Limitation

Talks have bogged down. Kissinger is still engaged in intense diplomacy with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. But our sources believe the Soviets won't sign any meaningful agreement until Nixon either has regained his political strength or has been replaced.

This means nothing worthwhile is likely to come from the Moscow meeting between Soviet leader Brezhnev and President Nixon. The President may as well stay home.

**FEAR AFRICA RACE WAR:** State Department insiders fear that the recent Portuguese coup could precipitate a black-vs.-white war in Africa. They believe the odds are against it. But they are quietly considering the foreign policy implications of such a war.

The coup in Lisbon was carried out by military leaders who are opposed to Portugal's colonial wars in Africa. For over a decade, Portugal has been battling black guerrillas in Portuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique.

Lisbon's new military junta favors "self-determination" for the colonies. Eventually this would lead to independence which would threaten the remaining white governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

The colonial regimes in both Angola and Mozambique serve as "buffer states" separating South Africa from the black nations. Even now, guerrillas attack South Africa from bases in the Portuguese colonies. With the colonial government gone, South Africa would be subjected to constant assault.

Rhodesia's situation is even more critical. It is a landlocked country, which is dependent on Mozambique's Indian Ocean ports. Should Mozambique gain independence, one State Department expert told us, "Rhodesia is a dead duck."

Thus, it is possible both South Africa and Rhodesia might move to prevent black governments from taking over these buffer states. Already, South Africa military leaders have quietly visited the United States in search of arms.

**CALL HIM IRRESPONSIBLE:** Secret intelligence reports warn that Colonel Muammar Qaddafi, the Libyan strongman, is the world's most irresponsible leader. The reports claim he has armed terrorist groups with sophisticated weapons, including shoulder-fired Soviet missiles.

He is also accused of stirring up plots to overthrow neigh-

boring Arab leaders who don't agree with his calls for a "People's War" against Israel and the United States, using the oil embargo, terrorist attacks and other wild measures.

Qaddafi is now trying to bring pressure on the Arab oil ministers to restore the oil embargo against the United States at their next scheduled meeting on June 12th.

These extremist tactics, however, could backfire. One secret report tells of a discussion between a CIA agent and an oil company official about putting up \$50 million for Qaddafi's as-

### The innocent bystander

## Save the economy -- Eat your money

by Art Hoppe

Woofie Tweeter, the young stockbroker, looked up from the letter he was reading. "Listen to this," he said. "My Uncle Twombly died and left me \$1000."

"Oh, Woofie," said his wife, Liss, putting down her macramé, "are you sorry he's passed on?"

"He was a rich, worthless old coot who never did a lick of work in his life," said Woofie. "But I'm sorry he passed on that \$1000. What am I going to do with it?"

"Do with it?" said Liss.

"Well, I suppose I could pay off what we owe on the VW and my hi-fi set," said Woofie thoughtfully. "But I'd still have a couple of hundred left over." "You could put it in the bank," said Liss.

"What! And fuel the flames of recession?" said Woofie. "This country's in terrible economic trouble, Liss. People are getting too rich."

"I hadn't noticed," said Liss. "Can I get you anything in the kitchen?"

"Now sit down, Liss," said Woofie, frowning. "I know you don't understand economics, but this is important. Do you realize that the national savings rate has leaped from 5.7 to 7.3 per cent of spendable income?"

"No."

"Well, it has. And as a Commerce Department spokesman economist pointed out the other day, people save more in a recession. So they're richer. That's because they're afraid they'll

lose their jobs. But when they save more, they buy less. And that causes the recession they fear. So if I save my money, I'll lose my job."

"Maybe you'd better spend it then," said Liss. "You could get that \$200 amplifier you've always wanted."

"What! And fuel the flames of inflation?" said Woofie. "Do you realize the inflation rate is now 8.8 per cent and still climbing? We've all got to do our part and stop buying things, Liss, in order to curb the vicious inflationary spiral."

"Well, at least if you spent your money, you'd have what you wanted," said Liss.

"Temporarily," said Woofie, nodding. "But if we spend our money buying the things we want, prices will get so high we won't be able to afford to buy the things we want with the money we already spent. So we'll be poor. Do you see?"

"Oh, sure," said Liss, yawning.

Woofie frowned. "On the other hand, I'm not certain I should even pay off what we owe. After all, it's consumer credit that keeps the economy humming. Let me explain that."

"My," said Liss, glancing at her funky Mickey Mouse wrist watch. "I think it's time for bed."

"But what am I going to do with the money?" said Woofie desperately. "It's a tough decision."

"It seems simple enough to me," said Liss, rising. "Either you spend it, become poor and

can't afford the things you want. Or you put it in the bank, become rich and can't afford the things you want."

"So?"

"So, if we can't afford the things we want anyway," said Liss triumphantly, "I'd rather be rich."

"I guess you're right," said Woofie with a sigh. "But I hate knowing I'm going to wind up like Uncle Twombly."

"How's that?" asked Liss.

"Rich," said Woofie glumly, "and unemployed."

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## Letters

Dear Editor:

I am a student at LCC and I attend high school completion courses twice a week in the evenings. Last week, during the student body elections, I went one afternoon to vote since I am a student here.

At the polls, I was told that I could not vote because I am not taking college credit classes. How this logically concludes that I can't vote is beyond me. I am a student, so what type of classes I take shouldn't matter. I hope that LCC's newly elected officers will rectify this situation soon.

Sincerely,  
Francie Killian

Dear Editor:

Why don't we recycle tin cans at school?

I've noticed large amounts of empty tennis ball cans, peanut can tops, and other metal cans in the trash baskets. We can save every with a little effort on the part of the student body. Give the students some motivation toward energy conservation.

Baskets can be placed outside of each building indicating that metal only be placed in them. As far as recovering all metal around campus, perhaps it can be fitted into an activity of one of the conservation classes.

School is where we come to learn, right?

M.M. Cruz

## EDITORIAL

Reading and watching the news lately gives one the impression that the world is trapped in a "Combat" re-run or possibly a segment of "Mission: Impossible." We have the choice of either keeping score of the death tolls in the Middle East, Ireland or Los Angeles, or speculating about Congress' version of "Let's Make A Deal."

Not caring for these choices we look to our own microcosm of the world -- the LCC campus.

We now have the opportunity for some light-hearted observations of "low finances" as practiced by student leaders. Just after the recent student elections, one high-placed student official told us, "An audit (of the student records) is just good business management," and would hopefully allow for some form of fiscal responsibility.

Time marches on, and we continue to wait for action.

At this time, our student leadership is vehemently opposing any increases in tuition while they condone increases in student fees, and without the benefit of any plans for administering the money.

Now it appears these people will not even have next year's proposed budget ready for consideration until four days after the end of the school year. It seems the new student leadership will follow an old tradition, or rather be forced to follow it due to the timing of elections. It's a tradition of conducting controversial business during the summer, with very few students around.

• • •

A reminder to those students interested in college finances: On May 28, we will be faced with a property tax-base election that will, in all probability, be the single greatest factor in deciding our tuition costs for the next two years.

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

While this indicates a tuition increase if the tax measure passes, it does not mean a stabilized tuition if it fails. Rather we can only expect to shoulder even more of the operating cost of the College if the measure fails.

This puts us in an uncomfortable position. Not only do we pay tuition, but we pay property taxes through our rent monies. If the measure passes we face two cost increases, and if it fails we face the possible prospect of tuition costs having to make up much of the difference.

While neither route is appealing, the increase in property taxes will render the lowest cost and give us two years to work out a solution to our dilemma. Who knows, maybe in two years the concept of college financing through property taxes will be declared unconstitutional, leaving us a whole new ball game.

### TORCH Staff

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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.



# Student publication delayed

With too few submissions and too little time to print before the end of Spring Term, the staff of the Concrete Statement has decided to delay publication until next fall. "They (the magazine staff) felt it was better to have a nucleus of material to begin with next fall, rather than publishing the magazine at this time," said Karen Lansdowne, faculty adviser.

The Concrete Statment is a literary arts magazine, published by members of the LCC Literary Arts Club and includes poetry, prose, essays, photography and graphics. The staff of the Concrete Statement accepts submissions from LCC students and the general public. According to Ms. Lansdowne, this year's publication is the "highest calibre magazine ever produced."

A lack of consistent funding in

the past had hampered efforts to produce a quality magazine, says Ms. Lansdowne. Previously, the Literary Arts Club had received \$75 from the Student Senate as a club and this money was used for production of the magazine. But this year, she said, the Student Senate allocated \$1,500 to the magazine.

Jan Thompson and Pete Dur-yea have been named co-editors for next year's magazine dependent upon ratification by the Media Commission.

"We are really interested in having people involved, people who want to make a commitment," says Ms. Thompson, "We have a sound base for next year's magazine."

Ms. Thompson says that the Literary Arts Club is "not a selective organization, but is only

a means of facilitating the magazine."

This year's edition of the Concrete Statement is available now in the LCC bookstore at a price of \$1.50 to LCC students and \$2.00 to the general public.

## Doonesbury "star" goes to law school, after rejections

(CSP)--Doonesbury comic strip character Ms. Joan Caucus has been accepted at the law schools of Boston University and Georgetown following application to those schools on her behalf by Garry Trudeau, who draws the Doonesbury strip.

Trudeau has applied on Ms. Caucus's behalf to law schools across the country. Almost all of the schools rejected her for various reasons.

Boston University originally rejected her, but then changed its mind after 300 students petitioned law dean Paul Siskind to reconsider her placement on the waiting list. Students supporting the petition drive argued that Caucus should be accepted because "her character is the type so sorely sought in today's time of moral crisis."

At the University of California/Berkeley Law School, trouble arose because Ms. Caucus does not have a social security number. Following the practice of assigning to such persons the social security number of a person not likely to register at the University, school officials assigned her number 567-88-0515, which is President Nixon's number.

Trudeau wrote on her behalf to the University saying that she was "reluctant to accept the Social Security number of a known felon" and offered his own number. University officials, noting that their "out-of-state" quota is filled, placed the Caucus application on their waiting list, but said that her acceptance was "highly unlikely."

will be left jobless and moneyless as prices soar.

The moral atmosphere in the White House could also aggravate the situation. Many youngsters now have the attitude that the White House crowd are ripping off the people so why shouldn't they.

**PROBING THAT GAP:** The Watergate grand jury hasn't forgotten about the famous 18 1/2-minute gap in one of President Nixon's key tapes. Tape experts have charged that the gap was caused by several deliberate erasures.

We can report that the grand jury has been hearing testimony from a number of Secret Service witnesses concerning the taping system.

According to our informants, the Secret Service has carefully briefed its witnesses for this session of the grand jury. But under telling questioning from the Watergate prosecutors, the agents have explained some of the specifics about the White House recording system.

Behind the closed doors of the grand jury room, they have revealed Secret Service technical experts rigged the system. It consisted, they have stated, of two tape recorders which were controlled by timers. Each was set to begin operating at 12-hour intervals.

The problem was that the machines did not have tape reels which could record a full 12 hours of conversation. This was the reason, they have told the grand jury, that the tape ran out on the busy April Sunday a year ago when the Watergate cover-up was unraveling. The missing conversations, therefore, may be dropped from investigation.

## "Readings in Theatre" new course offering

A new course from the Performing Arts Department, "Readings in Theatre," may be offered next Fall for those students wishing a fundamental understanding of the theatre.

Performing Arts instructor George Lauris explained that the course objective is to develop and broaden the student's background of the theatre through readings and analysis, from the practitioner's viewpoint rather than that of the audience.

The course will be a three term sequence consisting of:

● Readings and analysis of plays as to their form and content (Fall Term);

● Discussion of major theories of acting, with focus on the character of the actor and some emphasis on historical background (Winter Term);

● And a survey of contemporary theories and their development as determined by readings and analysis of current works (Spring Term).

Lauris mentioned that class credits were tentatively scheduled to be transferrable for an Arts & Letters degree with no prerequisite required. He also noted that a class size of 25 would be ideal. Hopefully, he said,

## LCC's Williams elected to IED

Nile Williams, LCC's associate dean of instruction, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Lane Intermediate Education District (IED) May 7.

Williams, who is 53 years old, has served in many IED posts. He says that the IED serves as liaison between the state education department and the schools. The IED also runs an instructional materials center for the schools.

Williams said that "I've held many professional posts in the past, but this is the first post I've ever been elected to."

half of the students would be drama majors and half of the students with a general interest.

Administrative approval is expected to allow instruction to begin next Fall in the new Performing Arts Building.

## PTK sponsors candidates fair

The LCC honor society, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), is sponsoring a Candidates Fair to be held on Friday, May 24, in the Board room of the Administration Building.

The Fair, which will be represented by a wide range of state and local partisan and non-partisan candidates, is to take place from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

According to Rich Marshal, PTK president, the program will involve each individual candidate giving a five minute presentation followed by an additional five minute question and answer period. If time permits, the candidates will be permitted to increase the length of their talks.

A schedule of speakers and a listing of their positions on the speaking roster will be distributed on campus prior to Friday's Fair.

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## ASLCC Budget Committee

will meet today from 2 — 5 p.m.

in the President's Dining Room and

Thursday from 9 a.m. — noon

in the Board Room,

212 Administration Bldg.

SPONSORED BY THE ASLCC





# clowns

photos by Jane Robertson and Robert Miller



Clowns and children -together they mean Circus.

In this case, it was the 23rd annual Shrine Circus, which was held at McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus May 11.

In addition to the clowns, circus goers enjoyed the wild and domestic animals, which included performing bears, performing elephants, and pony riding chimpanzees. Added to these during the two and one-half hours of entertainment were acrobats, tumblers, jugglers, dogs, wire walkers and much more -- all to the special delight of the children.

The proceeds from this year's Shrine Circus, as in the past, was used to send children from the Emerald Empire who need orthopedic or burns care to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Portland and the Shrine Burns Hospitals. Anyone knowing of such cases which cannot be financed by the parents or guardians can get immediate action by reporting them to the Shrine Circus Office, P.O. Box 1442, Eugene, 97401. The child must be under 15 years of age.





# TORCH Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOR SALE--Ten-speed bicycle, men's 27", fine condition, \$60. 345-1805.

FOR SALE--Ladies' wear, like new, sizes 7-9. Once expensive, now drastically reduced. Call 747-0044 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE--1970 D.K.W. dirt racing bike. If you know and want a sharp hill climber (125cc) this machine is it. Will swap for ??? or sell for \$495. Call Jude Nelson, 689-3708.

FOR SALE--Professional quality miter box and backsaw. New, \$130; now just \$55. Call 345-1805.

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

## Wanted

WANTED--Gals to share gas expenses and driving to L.A. Leaving on or about June 10. 344-7377.

WANTED--Roomer to rent two bedrooms in four bedroom house, nice neighborhood, shopping and transportation close by. For information call 686-9353.

WANTED--Ride. Wisconsin bound or Midwest, around June 10. Will help drive, gas. Little luggage. Call 343-5293 or see Bev Smith in the Art Department.

WANTED--Nite crawler pickers. \$18 per thousand. Call 343-7448.

## Events

"ABRAHAM" will plan rock n' roll Wednesday, May 22, 2-5 p.m. in the south parking lot. FREE! Sponsored by the CSU and KMPS radio.

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

LANE County Womens Political Caucus, May 21, 7:30 p.m. at Womens Center, 171 Washington. Open to public. Topic: Discussion of Rape Laws and Needed Changes in the Legal Procedure. For further information call 689-4087.

THERE will be a series of open discussions held on Wednesdays in Room 406 of the Center Building between 12 and 1. Subjects for discussion May 22, Equality of Men and Women; May 29, Elimination of All Prejudice.

## Announcements

DO YOU heat with wood? If so the Lane County Wood and Fuel Co-op can help you. The Co-op is a neighborly inexpensive way for us to heat our homes. The Co-op will be organizing firewood cutting trips through the summer. The next two scheduled trips are Saturday, May 18 and June 1. The Wood Co-op has and maintains all necessary equipment; all that is needed is you! For more information call 344-5007.

JOHN STEWART  
Democrat  
For the People  
For State Representative (District 41) "The people of Oregon come before special interests and private concerns." Favors: 6 Year Moratorium on Nuclear Power; Development of Solar Energy Sources. Paid: Stewart for Representative Committee, Box 804, Eugene. 5-74

INFORMAL Gay rap groups meet Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. in White Bird Annex, 341 East 12th Avenue. Teenage group meets 4-6 p.m. Mondays. For more information call One Step Beyond, afternoons at 342-8255.

UNTIMELY pregnancy? For solutions, aid and understanding call Birth Right, 687-8651. We care.

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., 1236 Kinkaid St. Business meeting followed by informal discussion. To arrange panel discussions for classes call 686-4372.

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.

## Services

STUDENTS--Need an occasional secretary? Let us type your term papers, personal and business letters. Most secretarial needs. Neighborhood Secretarial Services. 686-9472.

## Job Placement

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

PT PERM: Lotperson. Working with mobile homes, clean-up, etc. Hours: days. Pay: \$ open.

PT PERM: Bus Person. Must be well-groomed and fast while working. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Pay: \$1.85 plus tips.

FT PERM: Mechanic. Prefer person with knowledge of front end alignment, wheel balancing, and light frame work, also with knowledge of transmissions and standard engines. Hours: 40. Pay: 50% of work.

FT PERM: Service Personnel. Working for mobile home business, delivery, setting up on lot, maintaining warranty on home maintenance. Some truck driving experience necessary and mechanical background. Hours: 40. Pay: \$2.50-\$3.50 hour to start.

PT PERM: Night Audit Clerk. Will be clearing cash registers from all departments and balancing receipts for the day. Person should have some accounting background. Sunday and Monday only. Pay: \$2.65 to \$2.75 hour.

FT PERM: Cook. Must have experience, be over 21 years, have own transportation. Person must be dependable and willing to stay. Hours: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9:30 p.m. Pay: \$2.75 hour plus raises.

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# Rebuilding year over

By Dennis Myers

Improvement is the key word when speaking of this year's Lane baseball team. The Titans concluded their season Sunday dropping a 7-0 decision to Clackamas in the post-season tournament determining which Oregon Community College Athletic Association team would go to the Regional tournament.

Lane battled the elements throughout the first part of the season having four games in a row rained out during one stretch. This, according to Coach Dwane Miller, contributed to a poor early season. "The improvement from the first ball game to the last was 100%," said Miller.

Linn-Benton traveled to Northern California during spring vacation and, Clackamas, the team that went on to defeat Linn-Benton for the Regional play-off spot, traveled to Idaho. This said

Miller "left us 4 or 5 games behind them throughout the season."

Pitching proved to be one of the Titans strong points this year. Lane boasted four pitchers capable of throwing almost equally well, giving tremendous depth. Ben Reichenberg, a freshman from Sheldon High School in Eugene, was perhaps the best of the Titan hurlers. Reichenberg, who was coached by Miller in high school before Miller took the head coaching job at Lane, was selected as All-Conference. Cory Farstad, Don Wilson and Dan Merrill rounded out the staff that Miller called the best in the League. "Overall we had the best pitching. We weren't able to hit the ball as well as Linn-Benton and Clackamas however," he said.

(continued on page seven)

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### Gun Lap

## Nationals bound

By Dennis Myers

Lane's track team hasn't met with very stiff competition this year. They have won by such scores as 209 to 116, 154 to 42 and 149 to 60. Region 18 track teams were not up to the challenge that the Titans presented. However, as Coach Al Tarpenning and his Titans left this morning for the National Junior College Track Championships in San Jacinto, Texas he harbored no such world beating thoughts.

After scoring a record shattering 221 points in the regional contest Saturday, the Titans would seem in the driver's seat most anywhere they compete, but the National meet takes top individuals to win, not team depth.

"If we can score in the top ten we will have done very well. We scored 24 points last year. If we can do that we will get in the top ten," said Tarpenning. It is a pity that the National meet is not a test of team depth.

Of the 32 Titans who competed in the regional meet all but four scored points placing in the top six in their event. Eighteen LCC athletes qualified for the trip to Nationals, yet only 10 or 12 will be allowed to compete. To qualify, technically, a trackman must place first or second in the regional meet or hit a pre-set national standard -- that is not the way it is at Lane.

"To go we would like to have him hit the standard," said Tarpenning. "I don't usually recommend anyone that I feel would not have a chance of gaining points in the nationals," he added.

What the problem really boils down to is money. There is not enough money to send all of the qualified athletes to Texas. Lane uses no tax-supported funds to finance traveling to National Com-



### Dan Sprauer in 880

petition, only donations. Although the mile relay team, the 440 relay team, a hurdler, a pole vaulter, a triple jumper and a couple of distance runners were good enough to go, they will be left at home.

Kevin Tarpenning, Al's freshman son, scored 200 points more in the decathlon this year than last year's winning total, yet he paid his own way to Nationals. "The event (the decathlon) is a non-team scoring event, an invitational, so we couldn't rationalize Lane paying Kevin's way," said a dejected father. Kevin has a good shot at winning or at least gaining All American honors, according to Tarpenning.

His ranks dwindled by lack of financial support, Tarpenning takes pride in speaking of some possible point-winners for the Titans.

Tim Williams, a miler fighting back from a month long injury, has the fastest time in the Nation (4:09.2) in the mile. Subpar though he is, Tarpenning said of Williams, "He has got a real good shot at it if he can run without limping. He's ranked as a contender." Jeff Hampson uncorked a jump of 24' 3" at the regional test to move into the top five in the country and announce his presence as a possible point earner. Lane's fearsome duo of Kelly Graham and Bruce Jones loom as placers in the high jump. Graham has a best of 6' 10" while Jones the regional champion, has gone 6' 8".

Add to that a supporting cast of Mark Burt and Vincent Woods in the sprints, Dan Sprauer in the 880, Rod Cooper and Carl Johnson in the three mile, John White in the weight events, Dan Aunspaugh in the six mile, and Tom Burrows in the javelin and triple jump, you have a contender for one of the top five places in the nation. Tarpenning admits it is hard choosing who will go and who will stay home. "It is hard to decide, I wish I could take everyone that qualified," he said.

Tarpenning, who raised approximately \$2,000 of the money needed through contacting people and asking for donations, hopes that next year will see a bigger and better squad representing Lane at the Nationals. A Kansas twister may seem tame compared to next year's group of, hopefully, National Champions.

### Athletic Dept. gains honor

The Oregon Lung Association's annual community service award for Lane County agencies has been presented to Lane Community College.

The Association singled out LCC primarily for its participation in last winter's Christmas Seal Classic basketball tournament held at the college. LCC was co-sponsor for the two-day tournament that featured teams from community college leagues in Oregon, California, and Idaho.

Presentation ceremonies were held May 15 at the Association's regional meeting in Myrtle Point.



# Thinclads retain crown

by Steve Busby

Lane Track Coach Al Tarpenning echoed the comments that circulated through the gallery Saturday when he said, "This could perhaps be the best Lane team in history, if you judge our overall strength."

The Titans inspired this kind of speculation with a methodical destruction of the cream of Region 18 track teams. Without much fanfare (or anything but a quiet workmanlike attitude) the Titans rolled up 221 points, the largest two day total ever in the Region 18 championships. This massive output demolished the previous record of 185 set last year by Lane.

Southwestern Oregon won the battle for the second slot with a first-place finish in the pole vault, the last event completed. SWOCC edged Northern Idaho 74-69 after NI had made it close with a win in the mile relay.

Running down the list of final results, Tarpenning focused on the field events as the area that gave the Titans their big lift: "Our field event performance was one of the reasons we scored so high," he said. "We placed in quite a few places I didn't expect."

Getting things rolling Friday, Lane's long jump crew picked-up 18 points, 10 from Jeff Hampson's school record 24' 2 3/4" leap for first. Fred Long set a personal record going 23' 3" to grab third place, and Lloyd Hafer sewed up fifth with a jump of 22' 3".

Not to be outdone, Lane's John White took second in the discus with a lifetime best of 152' 1". His throw was not unexpected, since he's been hitting the 150 foot mark in practice the past few weeks.

If Lane was in the driver's seat after the first day, then they took the other schools for a ride Saturday.

Lane jumped out early with a

24 point splurge in the javelin, getting up a first from Tom Burrows, second from Bruce Silver and fourth and fifth from Kevin Tarpenning and Belvin Taylor. Lane never looked back.

The Titans jammed the throttle all the way to the stop with consecutive one-two finishes in the 100' and 220 dashes by Mark Burt and Vince Woods. Burt also ran on the first place 440 relay team and had the opening leg on the mile relay team that placed second. For his efforts, he was named top point winner and outstanding competitor.

Burrows and Dennis Swaim finished in a virtual dead-heat in the triple jump to give Lane another one-two punch (at 44' 9" and 44' 8 3/4") worth 18 points.

And the pole vault, which has been one of the question marks for LCC this season, Warren Logan and Kevin Tarpenning fell in with the other Titans as they picked off second and third places. Their efforts were 13' 6" and 13' 0", respectively, while first place went to SWOCC at 14'.

The high jump has occupied center stage for Lane the past few weeks and the regional meet was no exception. Bruce Jones, going counter to the popular trend towards the Fosbury Flop with his conventional western roll technique, once again edged Craig Weatherspoon of Blue Mountain for the top spot. Jones, Weatherspoon and Kelly Graham all cleared 6' 6", with Jones winning on fewer misses.

After the meet, Coach Tarpenning said he was only slightly surprised about the massive point production of the Titans. "Before the meet, I mapped it out with us getting between 200 and 205 points, if we had a good day. I think the long jump on the first day sparked the kids. After that, we came up with practically all the loose points."

The total effort by the team drew praise from Tarpenning in every category. "I think they performed outstandingly as a group. I have never had a team perform so well."

And the next stop for at least 10 Titans will be the national meet at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas. The team will be competing there Thursday, Friday and Saturday against the top teams from the rest of the country. Last year the Titans finished seventh in the team standings.

POLE VAULT--1, Jerry Aleksa, SWOCC, 14' 0".  
2, Warren Logan, LCC, 13' 6". 3, Kevin Tarpenning, LCC, 13' 0". 4, Steve Puckett, SWOCC, 12' 0". 5, Dennis Frederiksen, Ricks, 12' 0".  
6, Mike Johnson, Chem, 13' 0".  
120 HIGH HURDLES--1, Ken Edmonds, N. Idaho, 15.0. 2, Bruce Clark, LCC, 15.4. 3, Craig Munkers, Bl. Mt., 15.4. 4, Lee Scott, Clark, 15.4. 5, Bob Caldwell, Ricks, 15.4. 6, Mike Johnson, LCC, 15.8.  
440 INT. HURDLES--1, Bruce Cooper, CSI, 54.7. 2, J.C. Dixon, SWOCC, 54.8. 3, Dave Krosting, Bl. Mt., 55.2. 4, Lee Scott, Clark, 55.8. 5, Dan Evans, LCC, 55.6. 6, Jim Thacker, CSI, 59.7.  
220 DASH--1, Vince Woods, LCC, 22.3. 2, Mark Burt, LCC, 22.4. 3, Dan Cobelli, Clark, 22.9. 4, Marty Curtis, SWOCC, 23.0. 5, Brent Thompson, CSI, 23.0. 6, Craig Stager, N. Idaho, 23.1.  
440 DASH--1, Winston Nora, N. Idaho, 48.6. 2, Doug Gilkey, CSI, 48.7. 3, Dan Szymorek, LCC, 48.9. 4, Kell Owens, N. Idaho, 49.2. 5, Marty Curtis, SWOCC, 49.6. 6, Terry Walker, Ricks, 49.8.  
880 RUN--1, Dan Sprauer, LCC, 1:54.7. 2, Ben Hilson, Ricks, 1:54.3. 3, Dan Harbert, LCC, 1:59.5. 4, Stan Gohell, SWOCC, 1:59.8. 5, Gary Fischer, Clark, 2:01.3. 6, Vince Corum, COCC, 2:03.4.  
MILE RUN--1, Kim Taylor, LBOC, 4:13.1. 2, John Dwyson, CLACK, 4:14.8. 3, Tim Williams, LCC, 4:15.1. 4, Steve McCallister, CSI, 4:18.2. 5, Kent Kirby, N. Idaho, 4:19.2. 6, Dan Campaugh, LCC, 4:20.0.  
3 MILE--1, John Sekerka, Bl. Mt., 14:09.7. 2, Rod Cooper, LCC, 14:14.5. 3, Carl Johnson, LCC, 14:35.1. 4, Terry Heath, N. Idaho, 14:40.3. 5, Greg Hoskins, Ricks, 14:55.7. 6, Randy Husker, Clark, 15:07.4.  
SIX MILE FINAL--1, Steve McCallister, CSI, 30:25.0. 2, Warren Lee, Ricks, 31:08.9. 3, Scott Richardson, LCC, 31:32.9. 4, Ron Staton, SWOCC, 31:44.0. 5, Ted Goss, Ump, 31:47.9. 6, Chris Asaling, N. Idaho, 31:56.4.  
440 RELAY FINALS--1, Lane 42.8. 2, N. Idaho, 43.1. 3, SWOCC, 43.4. 4, Clark 43.8. 5, Ricks, 44.1. 6, CSI, 44.2.  
MILE RELAY--1, N. Idaho, 3:19.6. 2, Lane, 3:20.1. 3, SWOCC, 3:21.4. 4, Clark, 3:24.5. 5, Ricks, 3:27.5. 6, COCC, 3:29.8.  
TOTAL SCORES--Lane 221, SWOCC 74, N. Idaho 69, Ricks 50, Bl. Mt. 36, CSI 45, T. Valley 0, Central 8, Clackamas 4, Clatsop 0, Umpqua 2, Linn-Benton 10, Chemeketa 2.  
SHOT PUT--1, Terry Kiefer, NI, 47-1. 2, John White, LCC, 46-11.3. Brian Richards, SWOCC, 45-5 1/2. 4, Dan Stockwell, NI, 44-6. 5, Brent Lemmons, CLACK, 43-10. 6, Bob Bridgman, SWOCC, 43-6.  
DISCUS--1, J. Ringel, Ricks, 153-8. 2, John White, LCC, 152-1. 3, C. Schwab, Ricks, 137-9. 4, Ben Richards, SWOCC, 134-4. 5, G. Blair, Ricks, 133-9. 6, L. Zastopel, Chem, 132-0.  
JAVELIN--1, Tom Burrows, LCC, 297-6. 2, Bruce Silver, LCC, 198-9. 3, John Bahr, COCC, 197-0. 4, Kevin Tarpenning, LCC, 190-5. 5, Belvin Taylor, LCC, 185-5. 6, Brian Richards, SWOCC, 182-0.  
HIGH JUMP--1, Bruce Jones, LCC, 6-6. 2, Craig Weatherspoon, BM, 6-6. 3, Kelly Graham, LCC, 6-4. 4, Ken Edmonds, NI, 6-4. 5, Bob Caldwell, Ricks, 6-4. 6, Jordan Altred, NI, 6-0.  
LONG JUMP--1, Jeff Hampson, LCC, 24-23/4. 2, Rick Thompson, CSI, 23-1 1/2. 3, Fred Long, LCC, 23-3. 4, Charlie McClure, SWOCC, 22-3. 5, Lloyd Hafer, LCC, 22-3. 6, Terry Walker, NI, 21-10 1/4.  
100 DASH--1, Mark Burt, LCC, 10.3. 2, Vince Woods, LCC, 10.3. 3, Dave Krosting, Bl. Mt., 10.4. 4, Jim Deamus, SWOCC, 10.4. 5, Dan Connelly, Clark, 10.4. 6, Kevin Tarpenning, LCC, 10.6.

## The Point After Titans win...again

by Steve Busby

Into every team's life a little rain must fall. If this is the case, someone could have made a killing on Arks at the Regional Track Championships Friday and Saturday.

LCC's track team, installed as a reluctant favorite prior to the meet, came forth with one of the most devastating displays of power this side of a German Blitzkrieg -- and the survivors must have felt like Polish soldiers at the end of a Panzer attack.

Realistically, most of the times and distances in the meet were not of outstanding proportions. For example, Lane's Tom Burrows won the triple-jump with a leap of 44' 9", good mark, but 1 1/2 feet less than the national qualifying standard.

Similarly, Mark Burt, named the outstanding performer in the meet, won the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds which is the slowest time he has recorded all year. He ran a 9.8 to get into the finals.

The weather conditions were not perfect, there was a constant threat of rain to go along with gusting, chilly wind. Even so, a few of the athletes rose to the occasion and established meet records with fine efforts.

Kim Taylor of Linn-Benton Community College shaved nearly a second off the mile mark, crossing the line in 4:13.1.

Freshman Rod Cooper pushed Blue Mountain's John Sekerka to a new meet record in the three mile run, posting a lifetime best of 14:14.5. Sekerka crossed the line in 14:09.7, 13 seconds better than the previous mark.

And in the 440 yard dash, no less than four runners eclipsed the old mark of 49.0. Winston Mora of Northern Idaho won the event with a time of 48.6 seconds.

These marks by other teams served only to break up the monotony of the seemingly endless march of Lane athletes to the awards stand. Lane entered 30 men in the meet. Twenty-seven scored points.

To do this requires a total effort from every man involved. Lane got that effort.

Lane Coach Al Tarpenning couldn't keep from grinning when he talked about the meet afterwards. He said, "I have never had a team perform so well. We came up with practically all the loose points. We scored 221 and we could have had more."

Injuries to some key performers, according to Tarpenning, kept the Titans from scoring even more. "For instance," he said "Dale Warren was worth 12 points himself."

Warren suffered leg cramps in the 440 relay and was forced to scratch from the 220 yard dash. He hobbled through the 100 and finished out of the money in eight place.

With Warren, Tarpenning feels the Titans may have been able to sweep the top three spots in the 100 and the 220. A check of the listed times upholds his contention -- Warren had the top time for the 100 coming into the meet and was tied with teammates Mark Burt and Vince Woods for the best time in the 220.

For the third straight year, the Titans have shown themselves to be the standard by which the rest of the region must compare itself.

This past weekend just brought that fact into sharper focus.

## Baseball...

(continued from page six)

All four pitchers will return next year.

The Titans had hitters however. Miller singled out Gary Hassler as a pleasant surprise during the season. "He was just about relegated to second string and then filled in for us at first base. He ended up as the fourth best hitter in the league with a .457 average," said Miller. Hassler also gained all conference honorable mention.

The Titans will lose Jack Speulda and Wayne Shelton, both All Conference along with sophomore Hassler due to graduation. Miller will also lose his entire infield with the exception of Greg Conrad, shortstop. Miller hopes to fill some of the spots with freshman he is currently recruiting.

Miller considers Monty Montgomery, Mike

Roseberry, Russ Goddar and Jeff Katter as excellent prospects for next year.

Roseberry was an All-District selection from Springfield who teamed with Goddard (a pitcher and first baseman). Jeff Katter, another All-District selection from Willamette, has narrowed his choices down to Linfield and Lane according to Miller. South Eugene ace Monty Montgomery is still another All-District performer that Miller is eyeing for next year. "If we can land these people with the returning ball players we have, we should be in excellent shape," said Miller.

If next year's team is any better than this year's, then the National Travel Fund used to finance travel to National Competition will need many more contributions.

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## LCC to exhibit abstract acrylics by Portland artist

Paintings by Portland artist Hugh Webb will go on exhibit for two weeks beginning May 20 in the main gallery at Lane Community College.

The show will consist of about 20 abstract acrylics, all of which will be for sale. A free public reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 20.

Webb graduated from the University of Utah in 1967 with a bachelor of fine arts degree and from the University of Oregon in 1969 with a masters degree in painting and drawing. He has received a variety of awards including a third place at the National Watercolor Exhibition in Princeton, N.J., the purchase award at Washington and Jefferson College's National Painting Exhibition, and a first place at the Mother Lode National Exhibition in Sonora, Cal.

Webb's one-man shows include exhibits at the U of O, LCC, OSU, Eastern Washington State College, the Source Gallery in Portland, and Pacific University. He has been a teacher at Mt. Hood Community College and at the U of O and is currently working at Odyssey Film Productions in Portland.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The gallery is closed weekends.

## LCC seeks tax base increase

Hit by reduced state and federal support, Lane Community College seeks voter approval of an increase in its tax base from \$2.61 to \$3.59 million at the May 28 election.

"This will allow us to enroll about the same number of students -- 6,700 full-time equivalent -- as this year," said President Eldon Schafer.

"Because we don't know what will happen to inflation and state support, this request is too modest," he said, "but it's better than shooting for the moon. We believe we can live with it at least through the next two years."

The new base will limit property tax for LCC, for the owner of a \$20,000 home, to an estimated \$33.80 in 1974-75 and an

estimated \$33.00 (an 80-cent reduction) in 1975-76. It was \$31.00 in 1969-70.

A yes vote will increase the LCC property tax rate by no more than 10 per cent over what it was four years ago, Schafer said. It will be approximately \$1.69 per \$1,000 true cash value in 1974-75 and approximately \$1.65 in 1975-76.

LCC begins its tenth year this fall and expects to see a continuation of a trend toward heaviest enrollment in career programs.

"Our primary growth in the last few years has been in tech-voc areas and business programs," he said. "We've seen a drop in language arts enrollment and a leveling out in social science."

"Veterans now comprise a large segment of our full-time student body. We had a 50 per cent increase in numbers this year to a total of about 1,565," Schafer said.

"Passage of Ballot Measure 7 will permit these students to plan ahead regarding the courses and programs LCC will be able to offer them," he said.

## End of air discounts near unless House of Reps. acts

(CPS)--Although youth airfare discounts will be phased out on June 1, the House of Representatives has until the end of the 93rd Congress to reinstate them, by approving a Senate bill allowing the resumption of the fares.

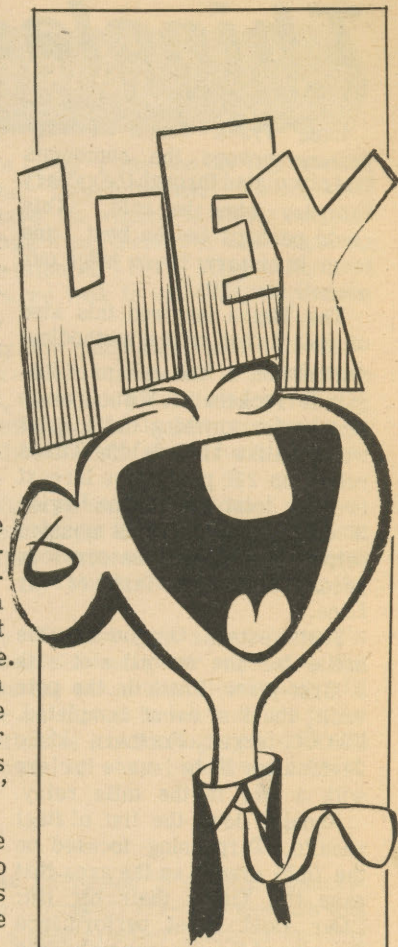
As a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board Ruling in December 1972 youth fares are presently 89% of adult fare and will reach adult fare on June 1.

The Senate unanimously passed a bill in November that would encourage, but not require, airlines and surface carriers to offer lower rates to persons under 22, over 65, or handicapped, with the percentage of discounts and other variables to be determined by the carriers.

Since then over 170 House members have sponsored or co-sponsored similar discount fare legislation.

According to Janie Groveman of the National Student Lobby, House approval of the bill looks promising, although no date for hearings has been set.

Students are urged to write their Congresspeople regarding reinstatement of the fares. Those particularly important to contact are Rep. Harley Staggers, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee and Rep. John Jarman, chairman of the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics, all in care of the House of Representative, Washington, DC 20515.



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