



Salmonberries: an important food resource for the Indians of the Northwest coast

Cuts proposed in student services

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Instructor sees President Ford

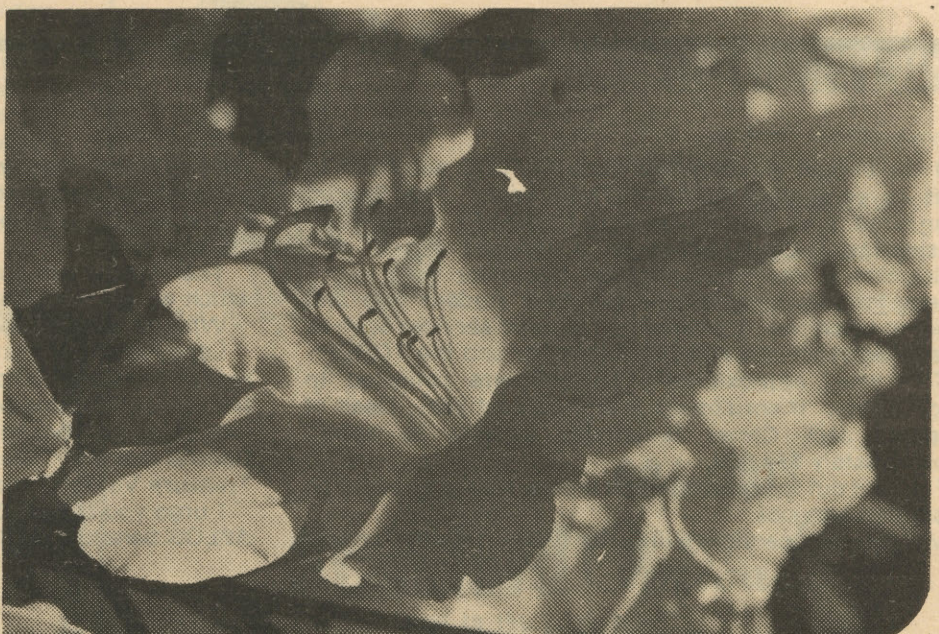
Story on page 3

Glowing creatures still a puzzle

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Track team finishes ninth in nation

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letters to the editor

Plan of attack

To the Editor:

In the recent election for Senator in the ASLCC Senate I was elected to serve as a member of that body.

The election was the easy part--serving the students in an effective, active way is much more complex.

What are my responsibilities to the students of LCC?

I have posed this question to several students, workers and community people at Lane.

From their counsel, my own experience, study and analysis, this outline has emerged.

First, the Senator must be an investigator. We must explore all aspects of LCC. These investigations or inquiries must delve into our life at Lane--the life of Lane. Always the needs of the students should be the focus of our inquiries. We must also inquire into those forces that may be in contradiction with our needs, including the actions of the Administration.

Next, the Senator must report to the students. They must be aware of the results of our investigations.

Third, the Senator, the entire Senate must act. We not only need to seek out contradictions and report them--we must resolve them. We have to go beyond showing up at a bi-weekly meeting, mumbling "yea" or "nay" and playing "Roberts says." We must organize support for, or opposition to all issues that confront us.

No person can meet these criteria alone. I never intended to try. My seat in the Senate will be used in a collective effort.

Investigations will be held. All students will be made aware of these "panels of investigation" and invited to participate. They will have a collective free hand and my actions in the ASLCC Senate will reflect their efforts, not my own opinions.

We will make regular "Reports to Students," using the TORCH, KLCC, and our own media.

We will address ourselves to resolving contradictions as we uncover, analyze and report them.

Our collective will act!

The actions will not be confined to meetings or Senate debates. Our actions will be directed at the problems we share at LCC. They will be geared to bring results.

We urge all ASLCC Senate members to join us by taking their own steps in integrate themselves with the students, to organize and support student issues, to investigate, report to the students, and to act.

R. LeClair
Senator-at-Large

Where are you, Len?

To the Editor:

Len Wassom Where Are You Now?

Len Wassom recently reeled off a scathing harangue, condemning the Senate's irresponsible action whereby they allocated \$1,000 to a floundering KLCC for some new equipment and repair of the old. In light of this reprisal, take note of the fact that the Senate has just allocated itself \$650 for a NEW IBM electric typewriter.

New shoes not only look better but feel much better, too, when they are on your own feet.

Len Wassom where are you now?

David Moyer

Plea for decency

To the Editor:

It may be argued that I am laboring under the delusion that an appeal for decency and propriety to those who would employ character assassination in discussing political issues would not fall upon deaf ears, but the very least I will do is come to the defense of a friend.

In a letter to the TORCH by Mike Chudzik, director of the SRC, Michael Trevino was accused of being a "sore loser" for challenging violations of election rules, charges that the Student Senate admitted were valid. He also described Trevino as having a "shady character." That's quite a statement. It seems most of the attacks against Trevino are characterized by slander. During a Senate meeting, one Senator (forgive me for not recalling her name) disgraced herself as a student representative by announcing her decision on an issue was based on her personal opinion that Trevino's campaign platform was a lie. Did she consult her constituency on this matter?

Sadly, it may be that Mike's reputation was damaged by such childish mud-slinging. In defense of Trevino, I'd like to say that during the campaign I was impressed with his concern for the students. His willingness to work hard for the sake of the student body was evident throughout the campaign. I never knew him to cast a dark light on anyone's name, either in public or privately. He was proud, as was I, to receive the support of Women for Equality and the Chicano Student Union, and if he wasn't for the students welfare, I didn't think he could have hidden the fact from me. I'm sorry Mike, but some folks can't overcome their emotions enough to be rational.

To those who would use their public offices to drag a man's name through mud: Must we forget our obligations to employ rationale in our arguments for the thrill of name calling?

Yours truly,
Greg Myers

What besides complaining?

To the Editor:

There is apathy around the writing hand, but certainly not around the mouth of the average member of the ASLCC. You decry and defame the representation and leadership you receive from the student senate, but the majority, and I mean the overwhelming majority of you, are too lazy to walk a few extra steps and spend five minutes filling out a very simple, rather mundane ballot form, casting your vote, to make your opinion count, one way or the other.

There are 6,580 total credit enrollments attending LCC. Six thousand five hundred and eighty people possess a student body card (and a vote) at LCC; and yet, on May 7 and 8, 404 of those thousands deemed it necessary to expend a little energy, and a lot of power to cast a vote, making their needs, and desires known for the 1975-76 school year.

I am sure that there is a little glory seeking and grand standing in each and every one of us that sought election, but for those of us who won, looming over the brief interlude of congratulations and rejoicing, there awaited the cold facts of a hard, grinding, repetitious, and too often thankless job.

Your government is made up of individuals who give of their time, their pocketbook, their mind, and their emotions to give you the best representation they can. Before you grumble too ardently over how badly we conduct your business--maybe you ought to be seated in the gallery next Thursday afternoon, or any Thursday afternoon when your Student Senate convenes, and find out just exactly what it is we are doing for you. I realize that with a full schedule, a job, and a family you're pretty busy--but I have a full schedule, a job, and a family--and so does nearly every other member of the Senate... but then we have one more responsibility: we have you, and 6,579 other students to worry about, work for, and sometimes, even cry over.

What have you done for your school lately--besides complain?

Geannie Felty
ASLCC Senator-at-Large

Get down to business

To the Editor:

In light of past elections and present student lack of interest in them, the action taken by the outgoing Senate to ratify the election results subject to recount was the best one. With the new officers and Senators-at-large sworn in unchallenged, the energies of student government can be directed toward other matters.

Although the alleged violations were not serious in light of the light turn-out at the polls, that any violations should have occurred requires of the present Senate meticulous attention to all By-Law Elections Guidelines to assure that complaints, such as Mike Trevino's, will be a thing of the past. However, with so few students interested in student government, elections are a moot point.

The real remedy lies in the success of the new Senate in assuming strong control of the affairs of the student body and in relieving the present Administration of the College of its powers and instead creating an educational environment of, by, and for the students.

Let the Administration resign its offices and enroll as students and assume the administrative responsibilities as part of their class load and stop the present bullshit prevalent in this country where colleges and universities are run of, by, and for the benefit of overpaid administrators whose only interest is in a self-image of big-time executives with all the trappings- new car at college expense, country club memberships, etc.

It's time for a totally new way of doing things.

Sincerely,
Michael Perry
Senator-at-Large

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editorial

If the budget election fails June 17, LCC will have to limit its enrollment in the 1975-76 year. The Special Programs and Activities Fund (SPAF) is already considering budgets based on a reduced figure, and anticipates a smaller student fee figure for next year. Money for this fund is collected from student fees and vending machines. It is spent on student services such as Health Services, the ASLCC, Athletics, and the TORCH.

This year, approximately \$83,000 was collected in student fees. If enrollment is limited next year, Dean of Students Jack Carter tentatively expects to collect approximately \$77,000.

Figure it out for yourself: less money means a reduction in student services.

Most student services will suffer badly. Health Services

have said that they will have to reduce the hours of their professional staff, and ultimately their office hours.

The ASLCC will not be able to fund clubs or sponsor student events.

The TORCH will not be able to give you the coverage in which we pride ourselves.

What is the solution? An increase in student fees.

Lane has one of the lowest rates of collection for student fees in the state: 50 cents per credit-hour. If we increase the rate to 75 cents per credit-hour, we will make up the income deficit. We will still be lower than Blue Mountain, Central Oregon, Clatsop, Linn-Benton, Southwestern, and Treasure Valley Community Colleges.

I urge you to support such a measure in writing to the ASLCC Senate, the Board of Education, and at the polls.

Rick Bella
Editor

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.
The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year.
Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.
Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Thursday noon.
The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.
All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, P. O. Box 1E, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

Sailplane to rest on campus — briefly

by Jan Brown

A Blanik sailplane, hand-crafted in Czechoslovakia, will be displayed on the LCC campus Wednesday, May 28.

Leo Smothers, owner and pilot of the craft has been flying power planes for longer than he "cares to admit," but flew his first glider only five years ago. "If you really get hooked on sailing, the love seldom tarnishes," Smothers explained,

Smothers' love of soaring developed while he was a high school science teacher in Australia. Since that time he has "divorced himself from classroom teaching," and flying has become his profession as well as his hobby. He holds several power plane ratings as well as a sailplane instructor's rating.

He is also enrolled in the Air Technology program at LCC and will soon have his aircraft mechanics license.

"I'm bringing the glider to LCC to promote an interest in aviation. Motorless flight is a real here-and-now thing.

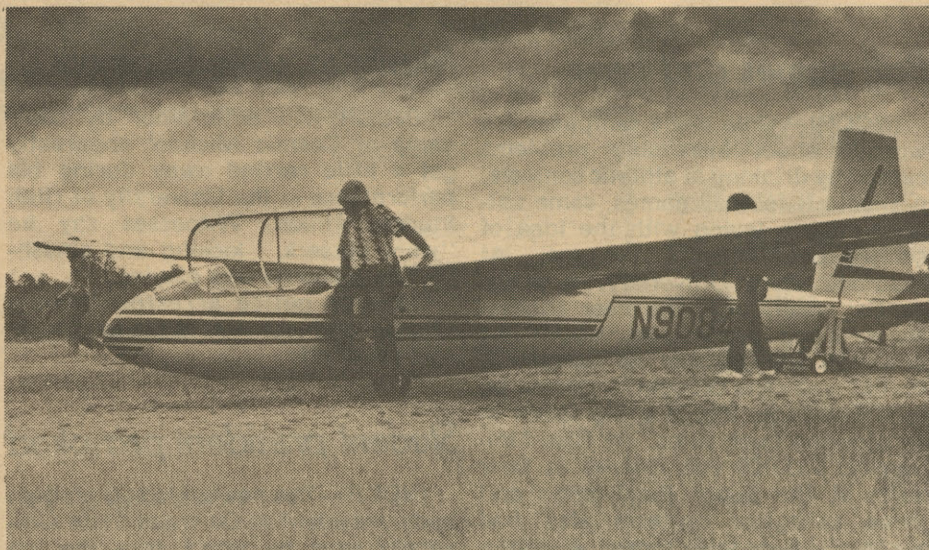
It's an excursion into reality or for some it may be fantasy. Once aloft, a sailplane uses no fuel, except that provided by nature for free (it must be towed by a power craft to takeoff); it is noiseless, and offers a challenge which must be met in order to keep it up there. There is a fantastic amount of energy up there waiting to be used.

"I made one flight that lasted six hours and I have been to 18,000 feet in a sailplane."

The pride in his voice might indicate he considers it quite an accomplishment to have reached this height from 2000 feet where the tow plane cut him loose, using only wind currents for power.

Smothers' wife, Mary, is his chief tow-pilot. "She's a heck of a lot better pilot than I am. I hate to admit that, but it's true. Mary learned to fly power planes in Australia while I was busy soaring.

"A sailplane is much more controllable than a power plane. It can be set down in a short distance because there is no forward momentum created by an engine. The Blanik could land and come to a stop in 125 feet," Smothers said. The spoilers, flaps, and wheel brakes aid in bringing the glider to a quick stop.



The Blanik being readied for flight

The glide ratio for the Blanik is 28-1, which means for every foot it drops in height it will fly 28 feet forward. A hang glider will glide 7 or 8 feet forward for every foot it drops.

Smothers' plane, a two-plane with dual controls, is classified as a medium performance sailplane because of its glide ratio. However, the craft is completely aerobatic. "We fly it upside down as much as right side up. We can explore dimensions of freedom most flyers generally miss," he continued.

Smothers says that gliding offers a release from everyday hassles. "A pilot may come out tense after a hard day and come down from a flight relaxed and smiling. It is a catharsis that cleanses you."

SPAF cuts student activities funds

by Jan Brown

Special Programs and Activities Fund's proposed cutback to the 1973-74 level will mean curtailed services for LCC students.

The programs receiving funds through SPAF are Athletics, Health Services, the TORCH, and the ASLCC. None of these groups have determined specific items to be reduced, but all agree it will mean reduction in services available to students.

SPAF was established July, 1974 to

provide adequate supervision and accounting of student activity funds. According to Administration sources in the past, student monies were poorly managed.

Marv Jagers, history instructor and SPAF committee member, explained that the committee had no choice but to cut back this year.

"The guidelines say we must use the 1973-74 base amounts. We can't add to these amounts if money is not

available. And we cannot not prioritize--adding to one program by taking from another. The guidelines also state we must have a 4 per cent contingency fund."

SPAF receives \$1.65 for each FTE as well as revenue from the vending machines on campus and the mandatory student body fees.

"Vending machine revenue is down," explained Dean of Students Jack Carter, "and there will be a

smaller amount of cash carry over from this year.

If the June 17 budget election fails, the number of FTE will be limited fall term. That will mean less revenue created for SPAF by student fees.

Programs using SPAF funds were asked to make out two budgets: One to use if the levy passes and a tighter one that will be followed if the levy fails. When asked what effect the cutback will have on student services, Director of Student Activities Jay Jones said "The students will have to decide that."

Health Services said it can't cut people, because "each person is vital to the programs success", but it is are considering shorter hours or increased fees.

"The vending machine revenue could have been greater if they'd have let us install a condom vending machine in the cafeteria," said Carol Tedder of Health Services.

TORCH editor Rick Bella said "The first thing to go will be salaries. That means many of our people will have to find part-time jobs and will not be able to contribute their time as freely as they do now. I hope if this happens, that a raise in student fees will be supported."

Bob Radcliffe, director of athletics was not available for comment.

Instructor says White House now showing 'positive interest' in education

by Cris Clarke

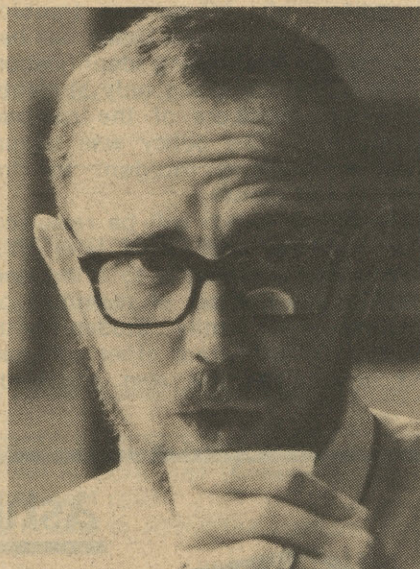
"There is no question in my mind that part of the invitation to the White House was a preparation for a 1976 campaign," says Ted Romoser, of LCC's Language Arts Department.

On Friday, May 2, the National Education Association (NEA) Board of Directors met in Washington, D.C. As a liaison between LCC and the NEA, Romoser attended the meeting to "get some viewpoints on how cabinet officers and the President see things in general, particularly, education." It was during this meeting that the 130 directors and college representatives were invited to the White House.

They initially met Frank Zarb, federal energy administrator, and John T. Dunlop, secretary of labor, for 45-minute question and answer sessions.

"The invitation came about," says Romoser, "as a result of the terrific growth of the NEA (now approximately 1,700,000 members), and the organization's increasing political activity and sophistication.

"Politics is now becoming a key for educators who are putting money into candidates who seem to understand



Ted Romoser

education, and are willing to speak up for the needs of students in Congress."

The meeting with Ford took place in the President's office of public liaison. Romoser said it resembled a 30-minute "briefing." "We filed into the room and took seats," Romoser says, "and after a short time secret service agents took up posts around the room. A man came in and hung the presidential seal on the podium. Ford entered and we all stood and applauded. It looked just like a press conference."

The President began his address with a brief history of the NEA, during which he admitted to be reading from a set of notes which had been prepared for him just before the meeting. "It was obvious that he was reading from

a set of notes with which he was not very familiar."

Romoser found Ford to be "down to earth. Not at all stuffy, remote, or pretentious." Although he came across as a friendly, neighborly person, the President seemed uninspiring. Romoser says, "Either he or his speech writers did not succeed in picking facts or ideas that caught the interest of the group. He had little to do with the concern we were there for."

The NEA then expressed concern over the President's stringent educational budget proposals. Romoser said that in a recent address to the NEA, Senator Mondale (Minn.), of the Labor and Education Commission, claimed that if you add up the cuts that Ford is proposing in federal educational support with the effects of inflation over the past year, his (Ford's) budget really represents about a 25 percent cut in federal educational funding. At the NEA's request, Ford promised to review his budget requests for vocational and multilingual education.

The trip was funded by the NEA. It was a success in Romoser's opinion, "considering the Nixon administration's antagonism toward the educational community. For the first time in over 10 years the White House has showed a positive interest in having conversations with the largest educational organization that represents the interests of students and teachers," he says.

"The most important thing," Romoser says, "is that the Administration is aware that the NEA is an important political force, and a legitimate voice for student needs."

Food follies:

Something is rotten in Mississippi

Editor's note: You see, things could be worse. See features on our Food Services, pages 6 and 7.

(NOCR)--Things looked good for the University of Mississippi Dixie Week Shrimp Boil. That is until the morning of the event when employees entered the cafeteria where 2,000 pounds of shrimp tucked in the day before were stored. One whiff and it was obvious that something was fishy. The spoiled shrimp, all \$3,300 worth, were quickly taken to the local dump.

out and about...

Ball games and beer

(NOCR)--While many campuses are worried about increasing problems caused by drinking at athletic contests, particularly football games, some universities are toying with the idea of serving beer in their stadiums. At Colorado State University, a presidential report says the beer concessions, using paper cups, might cut down on the number of dangerous bottles and cans brought to games by fans. Revenue, too, is a big factor in considering beer sales. At Rice University, \$33,000 was cleared in beer sales at the Super Bowl game and three collegiate contests also had successful beer sales there. A resolution before the Texas house would repeal laws which now prohibit beer sales in state-supported college stadiums..

Musician assaults piano

(NOCR)--An entertainer by the name of Cosmic Michael apparently got a little carried away during his performance in the University of Utah Student Union. Witnesses say he "went berserk," kicking and smashing the piano he was playing.

Campus police arrested Cosmic Michael and took him to the local lock-up to cool off.

Student president provoked

(NOCR)--The newly elected student body president at Colorado State University says he won't take the job because not enough students turned out for the election.

Say no and survive

(NOCR)--A newcomer to the ranks of controversial campus speakers is a fellow by the name of Frederic Storaska. He's the author of a new book, "How to Say No to a Rapist--and Survive." He has faced several cancellations and protests due to opposition by some critics that charge his humorous presentation of a serious subject is in poor taste. Other critics say his advice, such as telling women that sometimes it is best to yield to a rapist rather than to resist, is dangerous and misleading.

Kite craze covers campus

(NOCR)--Kites are expected to be a particularly big seller this summer. Some campus area stores have opened which sell nothing but kites. One popular kite, however, has been declared a safety hazard and banned in several areas. The kite, made of metalized material, has caused power outages after getting tangled in power lines.

President provoked

(NOCR)--A resolution pending in the Montana legislature requests the state board of regents to "cease and desist from the policy of promoting moral decadence by the presence of 24-hour visitation privileges and coeducational dormitories."

Professors shun classroom

(NOCR)--A controversial survey by the Maryland Council of Higher Education reports that full professors spend 86 percent of their working time outside the classroom. Of an average work week of 63 hours, the professors averaged just 8.8 hours of classroom time. The rest was spent on administrative and "general scholarship" activities. The study also showed that the lower the rank the more time a faculty member spends actually teaching. Instructors log an average of 13.2 hours per week in class; assistant professors, 11.4 hours; associate professors, 10.7 hours.

Professors at community colleges averaged 13 hours a week in class compared to 10.5 hours at state colleges and 8.8 hours at the University of Maryland.

The state and community college faculty had an average class enrollment of less than one half the 60.2-student average class size at the U.

Elections investigated

(NOCR)--Pointing to the fact that several of the Watergate figures got their start through campus politics, a California state Assemblyman has launched an investigation into student government election processes on state college campuses. He says he wants to be sure that campus politics is not a training ground for "dirty tricks"-type activity.

A special subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Tom Bane (D-Van Nuys) will begin hearings this month at Sacramento State University and will eventually study the student election procedures of all California public colleges and universities.

Assemblyman Bane says he first became concerned about the integrity of student body elections when he received complaints that three presidential candidates at a college in his district had been unfairly disqualified from running. He looked into the charges and says, "From what I've seen, college elections are very loose."

Assemblyman Bane is particularly concerned with ballot security and outside influences on the elections. He says, "We've found undue influence by faculty personnel, and people that have conflicts of interest have had total control of the ballots."

"There's something like \$50 million being spent by student officers in the state," says Assemblyman Bane. "We want to make sure that those officers came into office through elections that really represent the will of the students."

Regents request morals law

(NOCR)--In an effort to stop the "invasion" of off-campus troublemakers the Ohio State Union has begun a policy of checking identification at the doors, admitting only students and other members of the campus community. The policy was begun after a shooting incident in the building last month.

The policy, which will be reviewed after a 30-day trial ends later this month, allows students to bring one guest or any number of members of their immediate family. Students with current ID cards from other colleges and universities are also admitted.



"... there's something nice about being able to study and read while you're sitting outside on the grass."

Jeena Flory
Mt. Angel

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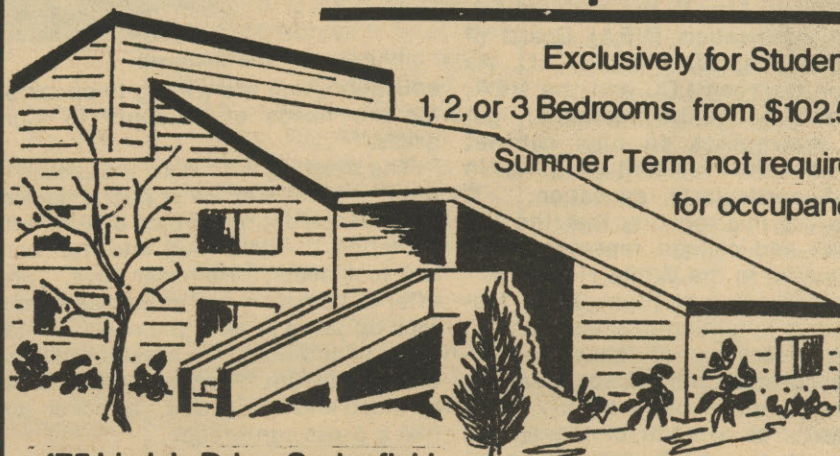
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news cap

Student art exhibition opened in Gallery

A juried student exhibition, with \$50 in prizes going to the top three artists, opened May 22 for a two-week run in the LCC Art Gallery.

About 50 students will show their own ceramics, drawings, paintings, weavings and so forth and will be judged by UO art professors Paul Buckner and Ken Paul. The show, the last of the school year, will remain in the gallery until June 5.

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

LCC scholarships given to H.S. seniors

Twenty-three graduating high school seniors—one from each high school in the LCC District—have been awarded full one-year tuition scholarships to LCC.

The scholarships are awarded annually by the LCC Board of Education to seniors selected by committees at their own schools. Each scholarship is worth \$300.

Receiving scholarships are Melanie Raifsnider, Churchill; Leona Ireland, Cottage Grove; Janet Brougher, Creswell; Deborah Saunders, Crow; Kim Kornmann, Elmira; Rodney Lee Graham, Harrisburg; Denise Helen Westenhouse, Junction City; Donald Prenevost, Lowell; Mari Elizabeth Anderson, McKenzie; Tin M. Mace, Mapleton; Annette Miller, Marist; Michael Orcutt, Mohawk; Lawrance Volkers, Monroe; Jonice Johnston, North Eugene; Randy Nash, Oakridge; Debra D. Trusty, Pleasant Hill; Mark Hanson, Shilton; Michael Gene Haberly, Siuslaw; Craig Grebar, South Eugene; Sue Stewart, Springfield; Debra Lynn Warren, Thurston; Sharon Smith, Triangle Lake; and David Betts, Willamette.

Wheelchair marathon handicapped benefit set

by Gerry Dennis

The LCC Handicapped Student's Association (HSA) is sponsoring a wheelchair marathon to raise money to help handicapped LCC students.

Volunteers are gathering local pledges for the Jun 22, marathon. Then at 9 a.m. they will man (people) their chairs and wheel for three and a half miles around Springfield—from the mall to City Hall.

Some of the wheelers who have already signed up include the entire Springfield City Council, the Springfield Chief of Police Brian Riley, and LCC's President Eldon Schafer.

As Bob Blizzard, another wheeler points out "That doesn't sound like much, but in a wheelchair, that's a whole hell-of-a-lot of rolling."

In addition to raising money, the HSA hopes to make the public aware of the difficulties of the handicapped.

Anyone interested in wheeling or making pledges should contact Wendy Penniford at the Student Resource Center, second floor, Center building.

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30th & Hilyard

ASLCC election winners sworn in

by Cris Clarke

It's official, now. The ASLCC Executive cabinet and Senators-at-large have been sworn in.

In a Thursday, May 22, 3:00 p.m. meeting of the ASLCC Senate, Sallie Torres (past president) swore in the following people: Russ Linebarger, president; Len Wassom, vice-president; Leonard Landis, Treasurer; Francie Killiam, Activities Director; Marti Geer, (Wassom) Publicity Director, and four Senators-at-large: Geanie Felty, David Miller, Michael Parry, and Richard LeClair.

Veterans: Better hurry to get advance checks

The Veteran Administration advises veterans headed for the first time this summer or fall for classrooms under the GI Bill to act promptly if they want advance payment of educational checks.

Officials noted a record 2.4 million veterans and military service personnel trained in fiscal year 1974, and the agency made 563,250 advance payments totaling \$211.3 million. So far this fiscal year, 659,300 payments in the amount of \$243.6 million have been made.

Advance payments were initiated in August 1973 to assist veterans who, after starting to school, find themselves in financial difficulty while awaiting their first VA checks.

VA officials said a veteran who plans to enter school should first make certain he has a certificate of eligibility. If he hasn't, one should be obtained from the nearest VA office.

The certificate must be presented to the school of the veteran's choice. The school, if it accepts the veteran, will forward it and the enrollment certification (on the reverse side) to VA.

Officials explained that if the agency receives this information at least 30 days before registration, veterans who train half time or more may pick up their first check when they register. The first check will cover training allowances for the first two months, or one month and a portion of a month, depending upon the registration date.

Under current rates, a single veteran in school full time receives \$270 monthly. Veterans with one dependent draw \$321 monthly, with two dependents \$366, and those with three or more dependents receive an additional \$22 monthly for each dependent over two.

Half-time rates are \$135 monthly for a single veteran, \$160 monthly for veterans with one dependent and \$182 monthly for those with two dependents. Veterans with three or more dependents receive an additional \$11 monthly for each dependent over two.

College administrators predict changes

(NOCR)—More than one of ten top college and university administrators expects his or her institution to undergo radical changes such as merger, consolidation, or closing within the next five years, according to a Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education report.

We've moved ...

The Christian Science Monitor
newsrack is now located next
to the west cafeteria entrance.

Baroque, brass, chamber concert set

Madrigals from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, as well as concertos by Grieg, Vivaldi and Telemann will be performed at LCC June 1 by the LCC Baroque Orchestra and the Brass and Chamber Choirs.

The 2 p.m. concert will be held in the Performing Arts Theatre, located at the northeast side of the campus. Admission is free.

The Baroque Orchestra, directed by Nathan Cammack, is scheduled to perform such works as "Concerto Grosso IV" by Corelli, "Concerto for Violoncello" and "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi, and "Concerto for Two Flutes" by Telemann. Trumpet soloists will be Brad Allison and Tom Feist, and flute soloists will be Bev Lind and Lynn Coates.

LCC's Brass Choir's selections include "Canzon A 12 (Antiphonal)" by Gabrieli, and Bach's "Sarabande and Bouree." The Brass Choir, also directed by Cammack, is composed of trumpets, French horns, trombones, tuba and baritone.

Madrigals by Thomas Morley and Henry Purcell, and several French Chansons will be performed by the Chamber Choir, directed by Wayte Kirchner.

OSPIRG sponsoring river quality study

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is sponsoring a water quality study of the Mohawk River this summer.

According to LCC OSPIRG member Dennis St. Germain, the study will concentrate on waste disposal practices, and possible dumping violations by industries along that river.

OSPIRG is also holding a Water Quality Seminar at McKenzie Bridge on May 31.

Anyone interested in either project should contact Jennifer Wyman, OSPIRG staff lawyer, 5926 N. Delaware, Portland, Oregon, 97217, or call 283-2945.

Survey says students not interested in student government

(NOCR)—A marketing research class at Bowling Green State University asked students what they thought about student government. Although 44 percent were not interested in student government and 22 percent had no opinion, when asked if student government should be eliminated, only five percent said yes.

Essay contest sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa

An essay contest for high school juniors and seniors—with the top two winners receiving trips to Washington D.C.—will be held next school year by LCC.

Eligible are eleventh and twelfth grade students enrolled during 1975-76 in Lane County and those parts of Linn, Benton and Douglas Counties that are in the LCC district. Entrants will have a choice of three categories, all related to the nation's bicentennial observance next year. They are American history, history of the Northwest, and early Oregon history.

The contest, which originated with the LCC Bicentennial Committee, carries five prizes, including the two round trips to the nation's capital for writers of the two best essays. Winners of the visits to Washington will also receive \$250 in expenses.

Other prizes include three one-year tuition scholarships, worth \$300 each, and book scholarships for the three runners-up, worth \$70 each. About \$600 in prize money has been raised so far from the non-tax supported LCC Development Fund, the ASLCC Senate and the LCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the community and junior college honor society.

Further details and complete entry forms will be available in district high schools, with a deadline on submitting essays scheduled for January 15, 1976. Judging and awarding of prizes is scheduled for sometime in May, 1976.

Skate-a-thon slated for Muscular Dystrophy

The Rolladium is sponsoring a ten-hour "Skate-a-thon" benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Sunday, June 1 from 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

The Rolladium, 215 Q Street Springfield, is asking for a donation of \$1.50, which includes skate rental and a sponsor sheet. Sheets are available at the Springfield and Eugene Junior and Senior High Schools, at the Rolladium, or at the Muscular Dystrophy Office at 44 Irving Road.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Rolladium at 746-9422, or the Muscular Dystrophy Office at 689-4513.

THEY'RE BACK!

GREYHOUND RACING MAY 28 THRU AUG.22 POST TIME AT 7:30 PM



MULTNOMAH KENNEL CLUB

at Fairview Park in Portland
East out Banfield Freeway (I-80N)
NE 223rd and Halsey Street

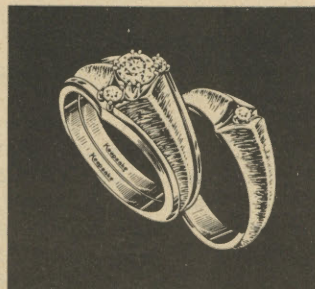
GATE PASS

Racing Monday thru Saturday
Admit bearer and guest
one night only. Sorry, children
under 12 not admitted.

LCC

Keepsake

Perfect quality, permanent
registration and loss protection.



Priced from \$150
Students accounts welcome

Don's Jewelers
Keepsake Corner

VALLEY RIVER CENTER

LCC's cafeteria: A buzzing marketplace



"In a community college

where the students have no

lounge or recreational area

where they can go to play

games, or just sit and talk . . .

a lot of people just sit around

doing those things . . ."

by Mike Heffley

Have you ever really thought of the cafeteria as just a place to eat? Doesn't it rather strike you as the buzzing marketplace (or, if you will, mall) of a little city, where all the people go to mill around, relax, converse, as well as shop and trade and entertain themselves and others?

Ken Brownell, LCC food services coordinator, offers some insights into the place as such from his central position in the hub of all its peripheral socio/cultural activity: "breaking bread."

"In a community college," he explains, "where the students have no lounge, or recreational area where they can go to play games, or just sit and talk . . . the Food Services people have to cope with a lot of people just sitting around doing those things, and taking space away, sometimes, from the diners looking for a table."

When the tables aren't periodically vacated, Brownell says, it's hard to keep them clean between meals. This is particularly bothersome to him, the man who's responsible for the public's health.

"You add up the number of people who come and eat here, and you get a million people a year whose health could be affected by the food. That's pretty heavy," he concludes.

"The snack bar, for example, is the craziest . . . the cafeteria"

Three different areas yield unique moods

by Kathy Craft

"The psychotics hang out in the snack bar, the neurotics congregate in the cafeteria, and hungry folks who believe they're above it all convene in the restaurant."

That statement, made by a book-laden LCC student as she hovered in the doorway of the first floor of the Center building, deciding where to dine, is obviously exaggerated. Yet somehow her statement does reflect the mood, the feel, the atmosphere reigning in each of the three eateries of LCC Food Services.

The snack bar, for example, is the craziest. Although it has lost much of its pizzazz since the silencing of the pool tables, it is still a palace of extremes. With an aura reminiscent of Hamburger Heaven at midnight, it is greasier, grimmer, slimier and speedier. It is a home away from home for all ends of the spectrum, teenaged swingers and middle aged matrons,

Wallace worshippers and aspiring young radicals.

Actually, eating in the snack bar is purely secondary activity. As the number of coffee cups and cigarette butts adorning the tables indicate, caffeine and nicotine seem to be the primary forms of nourishment, with a portion of sodium propionate from the marshmallow pies added for good measure. And regardless of the amount of french fries and fritos consumed, the snack bar is first and foremost a hang out.

It is always populated by the same faces at the same places, all perfectly clockworked. Observing the snack bar at 10 one morning reveals the same sights apparent the previous morning and the morning before that as well. Last year's sweethearts of Springfield High are again amassed before the restroom mirrors adorning their eyes with turquoise paint. The street studs in jean jackets lean against the same walls with their pelvises thrust out in the same positions. Women daring to voyage across the floor in figure revealing clothes discover the same ogling eyes glued to their calves and thighs. And although the lights are dimmed and doors locked at 10 p.m., the card sharps surrounding the various tables appear to have been engaged in 24-hour marathon poker and pinochle games.

Certainly not all the patrons of the cafeteria are neurotics. But neurosis is definitely the affliction of the middle class, and the cafeteria is a very middle-class affair. If the snack bar is a land of extremes, the cafeteria is a dominion of average. Like the middle-of-the-road, unexciting food on their trays, cafeteria clientele are immediately invisible, lost in that vast ocean of bodies, each as neutral as the dull yellow carpet on the floor, fading into the background as the piped in melodies disappear among the constant ear-throbbing din.

The cafeteria is LCC's common denominator; sooner or later virtually every student, instructor, administrator and staff member will be seen there. Then appearances may be cameo or even incognito, but do occur whether they enter the cafeteria to lunch, to study, to catch an afternoon concert or simply to pass through while travelling between classes.

Finally there is the restaurant, reserved for the elitists. In the midst of it, cordoned off from the cafeteria and surrounded by efficient waitresses donned in proper navy and white who smilingly refill coffee cups and serve very iced water, the fact that one is at LCC is almost forgotten.

Somehow rote memory drills and Personal Health do not mesh with service, orange and yellow menus and

ce where people do more than just eat

People who do want to eat have two reactions to the lounging crowds, Brownell says. Either they just don't come around to eat any more, thereby costing the Food Services Department money-- or they get a tray of food and take it away from the cafeteria area, sometimes never to be returned.

"I've heard stories," he confides, "of stacks of dishes, trays, and silverware stuck in the farthest nooks and corners of the campus. The janitors refuse to bring them back, and they just get thrown out."

Then, of course, there's the ever-present bane to college food services departments-- thievery.

"We lose thousands of pieces of silverware-- mostly spoons-- every year, and dishes, too. You just have to expect a certain loss there when you figure out your budget and pass it on to the students."

Brownell finds a source of irritation in the presence of "non-dining" bodies, but doesn't really see it as an overbearing problem at this point.

"It's not bad when the weather's nice, for one thing," he says. "The worst months are the winter months, and even then, there's not much we can do but grin and bear it."

Chemeketa Community College has actually had to hire work-study students as monitors to police any loiterers taking up eating space without eating, but Brownell doesn't relish such a thing at LCC.

The presence of people socializing, relaxing, or doing their homework creates its share of problems, but Brownell sees a profitable side to it too. Many of the afternoon concerts, or occasional stands various groups display, or things like the pottery sale a couple weeks ago, attract people, and therefore-- customers.

"Of course the classrooms: above and below some of those concerts have the biggest beefs."

It doesn't look too different from the cafeteria area at a glance, for all its carpeted floor, bustling team of uniformed waitresses, and well-dressed hostesses, and surrounding rope. But the restaurant is the Food Services Department's attempt to create, as much as possible, an atmosphere of efficiency and service for the clients and employees alike. The attempt hasn't escaped real opposition.

"Some of the regular customers just howled," Brownell claims. "Some even drew up a petition in reaction against the ropes, and having to be seated by a hostess." The very same people, he says, were complaining about the poor service. "But part of the reason the service was so bad was that there were too many people coming and going through the area and from table to table, that the waitresses didn't know who was to be served."

"What would be ideal," he imagines, "would be a whole separate room, like they have at Portland Community College, with the linen, and fancy goblets and everything. Having the restaurant right in the middle of the cafeteria doesn't make for the greatest atmosphere."

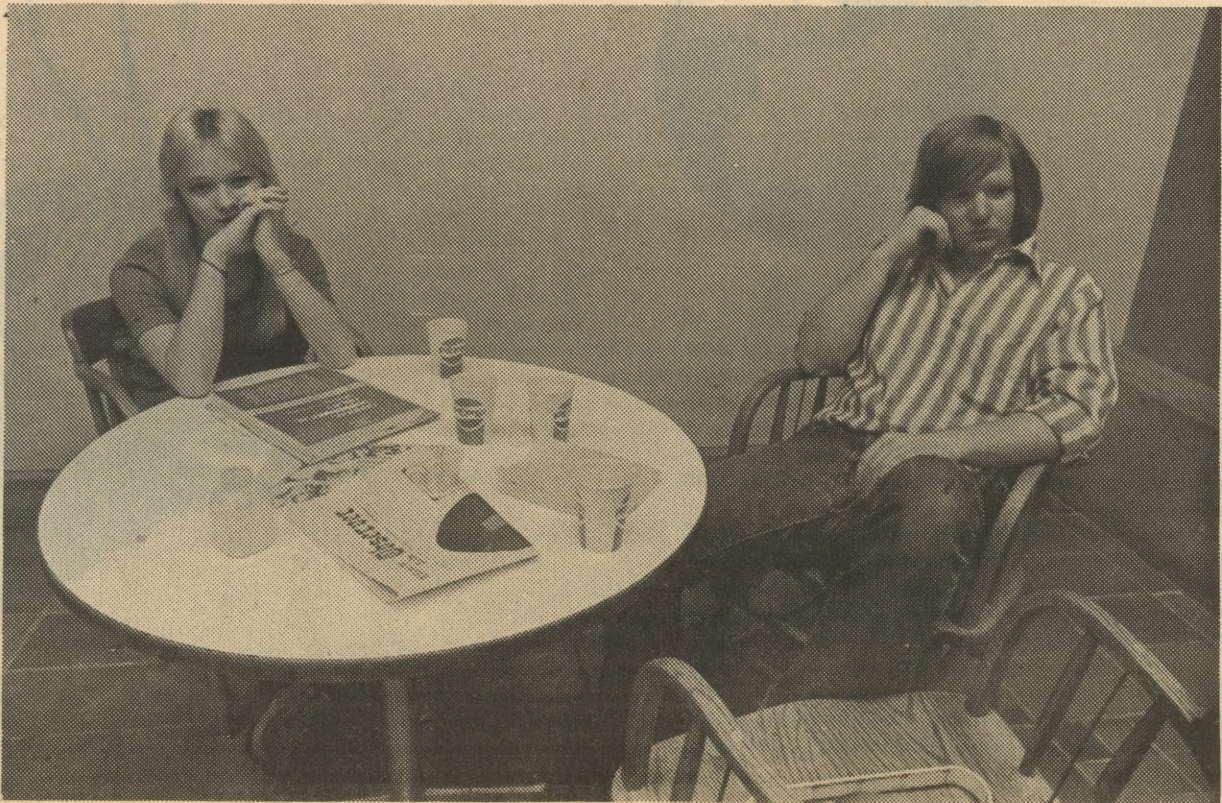


teria is a very middle-class affair

other such courtesies--even if the entrees are entitled "The Early Childhood Special" and "The Dental Assistant." This personal touch is the appeal of the restaurant, and it is broad based. It is undoubtedly the reason behind the entire auto-mechanics department's descent upon the roped off tables at 9 a.m. simply for doughnuts and coffee. The farm mechanics arrive at 9:30 a.m. for hearty breakfasts, and the secretaries at 10 a.m. for sides of scrambled eggs. Apparently however, once the food is consumed and the check delivered, the prospect of upcoming sessions of conjugating verbs and formulating equations destroys the illusion. The fact that one is not at a sunny coffee shop downtown but instead just sitting at school along with everyone else is soon remembered. Perhaps it is because of this that according to waitress, over half of the restaurant patrons neglect to leave any tip at all.

The snack bar is predictable, somewhat despicable and many LCC people generally avoid it. But after a day of Dante, New Deals, and demand schedules, this jukebox jungle with its Smoke on the Water tobacco fog filling the air also is kind of relief--a kind of journey down from the ivory tower off the deep end into the real world, that craziest place of all.

... the restaurant, reserved for the elitists ...



Is there a future for Man in fireflies?

Bioluminescent organisms: Creatures that glow naturally

We may harness their energy—— if we figure out how

by Alan Estler

Last December, I gathered some windfallen fir along the McKenzie River in Vida, Oregon. I brought it to my home and cut it up with a chain saw, then went about my business. That night I walked through our woodroom without bothering to switch on a light. I was a bit startled and then delighted by the sight of ten glowing discs in the darkened corner where I had stacked the cut logs. The bluish-white glow was strong enough to shine a soft, effulgent circle of light when I held a piece of wood a few inches from the wall. A couple of days later I had used my saber-saw to cut out stars, suns and crescent moons from the luminous firewood and our bedroom ceiling shone quite beautifully in the dark. Then I learned about the cause of the mysterious light and consequently began to water my stars and suns and moons until the unstable climate eventually caused them to fade into death.

Tom Wayne, biology instructor at LCC, explained to me the properties of "bioluminescence." The mystic light was generated by the tiny phosphorescent algae which lived within the wood fiber and consumed it. He theorized that the glowing action of the algae was a defense mechanism against termites. In lab experiments, termites have shown negative reactions to the sudden introduction of light. Wayne surmises that the termite colonies are repelled from an attempted penetration of the wood and the algae maintain their exclusive eating.

I asked Wayne if man could somehow harness this effective natural light production and put it to his own use as an energy saving measure. He related that scientists have synthetically produced the chemical compounds involved in bioluminescence—but the costs involved in such a process are much more expensive than the light substance made available is worth. However, man has been intrigued with this phenomenon for centuries (as evidenced in the works of Pliny, Descartes, Sir Francis Bacon, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Coleridge, Louis Pasteur, Thor Heyerdahl, etc., etc.) and research has revealed specific utilizations of the substances involved.



In the 1880's, R. Dubois had isolated and defined the components of organic luminescence. He named the basic compounds "luciferin" and "luciferase" after Lucifer, a Roman name for the morning star. Incidentally, the Greeks called the morning star "Phosphorous."

The 1960's saw the synthetic production of these compounds and a partial understanding of its pertinence to technology. A Swedish biologist Hans E. Gruner, offers an explanation of what is known so far about the natural process.

"The light is produced by a chemical reaction. Luciferin and luciferase are enzyme compounds produced by certain body cells. These substances are oxidized and light rays are emitted."

Bioluminescence is a sort of "inverted photosynthesis." In the latter, chemical energy is produced from light energy; in the former, light is produced from chemical energy. When humans produce electric light we lose up to 50 percent of the available light energy in heat emissions. "Cold light" produced by the luciferin-luciferase reaction results in a heat loss of only one percent—the glow transmits no warmth.

There are many organisms which display "cold light" properties, and man has only recently become aware of their potential as a tool in his technology. The algae that I had found in my firewood have aquatic counterparts in the oceans of the world. On the historic voyage of H.M.S. Beagle in the 1830's, Charles Darwin saw and described a "Green Tide" off the coast of Brazil. The luminescence described is produced by algae-like plankton.

"The sea, from its extreme luminousness presented a wonderful and most beautiful appearance. Every part of the water which by day is seen as foam, glowed with a pale light. The vessel drove before her bows two billows of liquid phosphorous and in her wake was a milky train. As far as the eye could reach the crest of every wave was bright . . ."

"Red Tides" are equally beautiful, but their appearance bears an ominous significance. Types of plankton known as "dinoflagellates" are responsible, and when the tiny plankton is seasonally in bloom, they release a nerve poison into the surrounding waters, killing hundreds of thousands of fish. In recent years, this deadly bloom had occurred with greater frequency off the coast of Florida. Tom Wayne explained that the blooming of the plankton takes place when sufficient quantities of vitamin B-12 had entered the ocean waters from fresh water streams. Another source of vitamin B-12 is human waste matter and the increase in Florida's Red Tides was directly proportionate with the increase of population. Corrective sewage measures were taken and the infamous Red Tide, acting as a sort of ecological watchdog, had been instrumental in the minimizing of pollutants into Florida's coastal waters.

Other bioluminescent forms of sea life include members of the sponge, coral, jellyfish, shrimp, octopus, squid, herring and barracuda families, to name a few. The grotesque fishes of the deep seas are also frequently bioluminescent. Their reasons for this adaptation are varied. In some cases, the phosphorescence can be suddenly turned on, and it acts as a blinding escape ploy in the blackness of the depths. In other cases, the lights indicate specific species and sex. The perpetual darkness would otherwise make procreation a very difficult and confusing business.

"How does it flash?"

Could some of these creatures ultimately furnish man with a series of new technological innovations?

The question is of world-wide interest and in 1954 the National Science Foundation sponsored a conference on luminescence at Asilomar, California. In September of 1965, another luminescence conference was held; this one was between Japanese and American scientists and ran for five days in Hakone National Park, Japan.

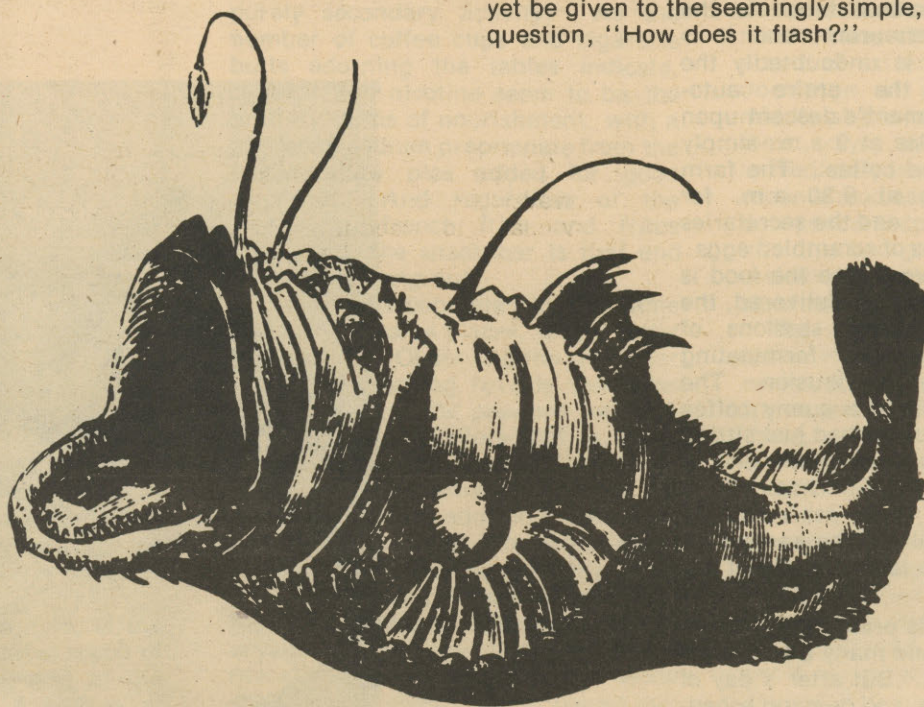
Consequently, in our Aerospace Program luminous fungi are being used for studying the effects of radiation in space and as indicators of rocket fuel leakage. A still more recent development involves the utilization of luminous fungi to detect the presence of life on extraterrestrial landscapes.

In 1974, Russian scientists announced the use of luminol, a bioluminescent compound, as an indicator of the contamination of floral honey by honeydew or invert sugar.

American medicine has technicians perfecting the usage of bioluminescent compounds in the indication of specific bone diseases.

Mankind is utilizing part of the bioluminescent energy potential around him but the field of study is a tremendously large one and there is room for many new developments. Frank R. Johnson, editor of a textbook chronicizing the luminescence conference of '65 sums it up on his introduction to the text.

"Although progress in research on bioluminescence . . . has been gratifying . . . even in the most thoroughly studied system, namely the firefly, no satisfactory answer can yet be given to the seemingly simple, innocent question, 'How does it flash?'"



The Anglerfish, a small, blackish sea devil

whose luminous lures draw unsuspecting prey from the deep.

What are ya' doin' June 17?

Will ya' be in Pensacola?

Or maybe Walla Walla?

Or playin' in Peoria?

June 17? No classes then, right?

Right. But June 17 is election day. So if you're a registered voter in Lane County, but expecting to be in Peoria or Pensacola, think about filing for an Absentee Ballot. All you have to do is fill out this form, then cut it out, fold it

so that the information is on the inside and the address on the outside.

Tape or staple it.

Put a 10 cent stamp on it, don't forget to mail it before ya' leave for

Pensacola. . .

You'll get your ballot in the mail -

**HAVE A
GOOD TRIP.**

Put a
10 cent
stamp
here

ELECTIONS AND VOTER REGISTRATION

7th & Oak
Old Armory Bldg.
Eugene, Oregon

(For Office Use Only)

Date Received

Precinct

Party

APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT

For the Budget Election election to be held June 17, 1975

I, _____ am a registered elector of the State of Oregon

in _____ precinct in the County of Lane

and my home address is

----- Fold here so confidential information is on the inside. -----

I hereby make application for an official ballot to be voted by me at the elction for the reason checked below:

- I have reason to believe I will be absent from Lane County on the day of the election
- My place of residence is more than 15 miles from the polling place for my precent, measured by the nearest traveled road.
- I will be physically unable to attend the election for the following reason:

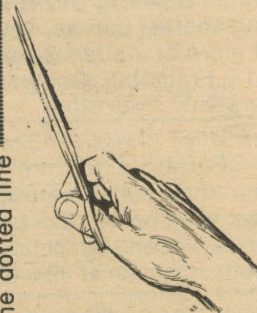
Send absent voter ballot to me at:

Date

Signature of elector

Cut on the dotted line

Cut on the dotted line



Registration changes started summer term

Full-time students to pay \$30 in tuition at registration — plus full fees

Students intending to enroll in summer school at Lane Community College this year will face some changes in the registration procedure.

The major change will require students to pay a portion of their tuition plus the full amount of their fees on the day they register. In the past they have been allowed to defer all their tuition and fees until later in the term, with the result that some students would reserve space in a class but would never complete registration or show up for class. Other students then would be frozen out of classes that, in fact, had room for them.

LCC Registrar Bob Marshall said the change was made because summer session has been cut about 20 percent due to budgetary problems, leaving fewer classes from which to choose.

"Since classes will be hard to come by this year," said Marshall, "we want to make sure that people who register are serious about coming. We can't afford no-shows."

Historically, said Marshall, about five percent of the persons who go through registration do not show up for classes when school starts. That percentage has grown during the past few terms because reduced schedules have forced some students to sign up for classes they did not want.

When summer term registration begins June 17, full-time in-district students will be required to pay \$30 of their \$100 tuition, plus the full amount of their fees. Part-time students will pay one-third of their tuition, plus their fees.

Out-of-district, out-of-state and foreign students will also pay one-third of

their tuition, plus all their fees, and will have until the end of the first week of classes to pay off the remainder of their bill. In-district students will be allowed to defer the rest of their tuition until the end of July.

All students must pay the down payment on the day they begin the registration process, Marshall said. Students who do not will be asked to start all over again another day, taking a chance that some classes may be filled.

Registration is June 17 for students returning from spring term, June 18 for new students and students returning from other than spring term, and June 19-20 for anyone.

This is the first year summer term registration has been on a time-show basis. Returning students, for instance, will register alphabetically,

A-Z, beginning at 8 a.m.; and new students will register in one-hour blocks beginning at 8 a.m. according to priority numbers given them when they applied for admission. About 70 new students an hour can be processed.

Marshall said the procedure was changed to give priority to returning students who need summer school to continue a specific program. Veterans, he said, particularly need summer school to prevent a break in their GI benefits.

Students can sign-up for classes in the cafeteria all day June 17-18 and in the evening until 8; and until 5 p.m. June 19-20. The eight-week and first four-week session begins June 23, with the second four-week session scheduled to start July 21.

Calendar of Events	Tuesday 27	Wednesday 28	Thursday 29
	Student Art Show, LCC Fishbowl Follies, UO, Bluegrass Band Gay People's Alliance, 1236 Kincaid, 7 p.m.	Sailplane on LCC campus, 10-4 Handicapped Students Association, Art 105, 2 p.m. Vets Club, Apr 222, 3 p.m. Concert, John Klobas, North Side LCC Cafeteria Phi Theta Kappa Initiation, For 301, 7 p.m. Fishbowl Follies, UO, Stan Fink	Women's Study Group, Cen 124, 8:30 a.m. Air Tech Ground School, 12 noon Student Senate, Bd. Rm., 3 p.m. NCAA Twilight Track Meet, UO
Friday 30	Saturday 31	Sunday 1	Monday 2
Christian Science Club, Mth 214, 10 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Hea 202, 12 noon OSPIRG, SRC, 1 p.m. Stage Door, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m.	Senior Citizens Day, Cen 101, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Quarter Horse Show, Fairgrounds	Baroque Orchestra and Brass Choir, LCC Theatre, 2 p.m.	Herb Class (Eckankar), 7 p.m. Whiteaker Community School

classified

25¢ per line

For Sale

Spring Clearance Sale! "Brother" super powered vacuum cleaners, regularly \$59.95, now \$38.75. Pronto tool box with SK tools, regularly \$109.95, now \$49.95. Used Lindsay 25 cfm gas compressor, \$815. See all at Dutch Boy Paints, 1986 West 6th Street, Eugene. 345-2397

FOR SALE: GI jungle boots, GI river bags, GI sleeping bags, GI insect repellent, GI tents. Winter closeout of genuine USAF fur hood wool lining snorkel parkas, \$29.95 and more at *Action Surplus*, 4251 Franklin Boulevard, Glenwood. 746-1301.

Simplistic! Classic! Beautiful! Furniture for the discriminating taste, waiting to grace your home. Ed Langston representing solid ingenuity. Call me at 484-1365.

20,000 USED BOOKS. All selling at 1/2 or less of published price. Textbooks, cliff notes, magazines. USED BOOKS bought and sold. Smith Family Bookstore, 1233 Alder. Phone 345-1651.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished room for rent, \$75 month, \$25 deposit. Waterbed, freshly painted, available immediately. Call 485-8178.

Wanted

WANTED: Need to rent nice large 2 or 3 bedroom, either east or Springfield. See night cashier, Food Services, or call 746-8786.

Lost

LOST: Gilford 250 Datebook with phone directory in back. Check book size. Brown. Contact Ed Langston, LCC Student Health. If found, small reward.

Services

Do you need a photographer?—For weddings, to capture the little ones, or just a portrait for friends and relatives to remember you by? Contact Peter Reiter in the Torch Office, Ext. 234 (photo editor) or call 344-4192.

NEED HELP? Call the HOPE line, 345-5433, M-F 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. (345-LIFE).

Announcements

A Conference for Spiritual Freedom, July 3-6, Shasta 1975. It's important to be in the right place at the right time. For further information call 343-8976 or (805) 962-4653. Or write Shasta 1975, P. O. Box 938, Santa Barbara, California 93102.

June 6 is the last day Student Records will accept Pass/No-Pass requests for Spring Term.

Class schedules for Summer Term WILL NOT be distributed through the Registrar-Guard but will be available on campus during finals week.

Student Records Office announces that grades turned in late by instructors will not be received by students until the next fiscal year when more funds become available

June 6 is also graduation--Commencement is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

June 6 is also the last day to turn in drops or withdrawals to Student Records Office.

On Wednesday, June 4, at 8 p.m., an environmental involvement broadcast will take place on Cable Ch 7 (PL-3). This one hour information sharing and panel discussion will provide the watching audience an opportunity to 1) learn why recovery of resources is important to our community and world, 2) What's being done at this time in Lane County to promote Neighborhood Recycling, 3) How people can become involved in recycling and 4) What some of the hidden benefits are when Neighborhood Recycling takes place. The audience will have an opportunity to phone in questions about the material presented and hear the answers directly from the panel.

Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday evening at 8, 1236 Kincaid. Business Meeting followed by informal discussion. call 686-3327 for information.

Class on herbs, sponsored by the local chapter of ECKANKAR, meets each Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Whiteaker Community School, Blair and River Road in Eugene. Admission is free. Call 343-9091 for further information.

LCC AERO CLUB invites you to attend the Private Pilot Ground School at the Air Technology Building every Thursday at 12 noon. Subject to be covered by Sanderson. Films and discussions as follows:

May 22, Radio Navigation
May 29, Physlgy. of Flight
June 5, Airports and FAR
For additional information contact Advisor Gene Paro in Science Building Office #9.

Handicapped Students Association meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Art 105. Everyone is welcome.

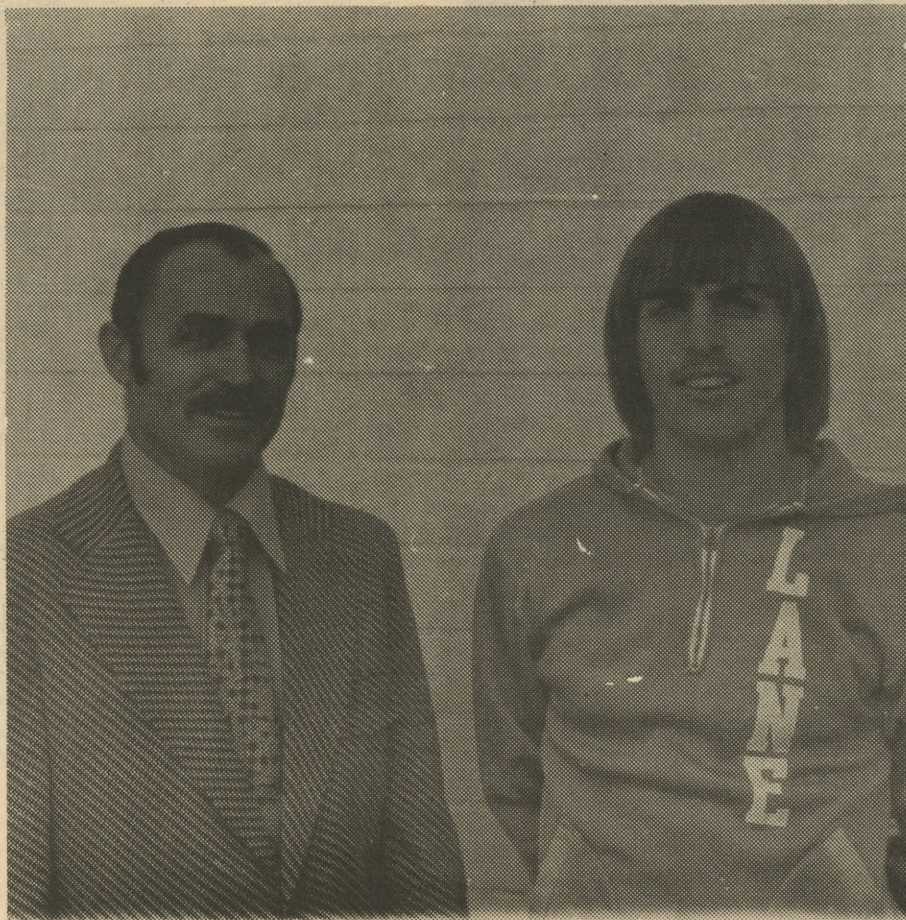
Watch *Neighborhood Involvement in Recycling*, Wednesday, June 4, 8 p.m., Cable Channel 7.

Track team finishes ninth in the nation

by Kelly Fenley

The eight Titan trackmen who made the trip to "sunny" Houston for the National Junior College championships survived monsoon rains and sultry air to score 20 points and come home the ninth best track team in the nation.

Woods finished fourth in the 220 yard dash to tie the school record with a time of 21.5. Tarpenning said that Woods finished third in his quarter-final race, second in the semi-final flight and then fourth in the final race.



Above: Coach Al Tarpenning with his son, Kevin, who received all-American honors by placing second in the national decathlon in Houston May 20-24. **Above right:** Sprinter Vince Woods (pictured here in an earlier meet) placed fourth in the 220 for all-American honors also. **Below right:** Al Shibley placed seventh in the discus and ninth in the shot put.

Kevin Tarpenning, Vince Woods, Kelly Graham and Bob Moore all finished high enough (within the top four) in their events to be honored as all-Americans and the rest of the Titans managed to place in the top ten of their event.

"It was a very good trip," said Coach Al Tarpenning, pleased with the results but frustrated with the bizarre Texas weather. "We scored about as well as we could."

"They had a monsoon storm over there (the last day) that was really bad."

It delayed some of the events for over an hour. We're not making excuses, but it was hard to get motivated."

Kevin Tarpenning finished second in the national decathlon. "He had to do it the tough way," said both father and coach Al Tarpenning.

Tarpenning said that Kevin won the 100 meters the first day for an early lead but then fell down to seventh place after the high jump. But when the second (and final) day of the decathlon started Tarpenning slowly climbed back on top. With a strong performance in the pole vault and a winning javelin throw Tarpenning had claimed second place in the national event for the second straight year.

for the all-American honors.

Graham and Moore tied for third in the high jump with efforts of 6-6 each. The run way to the pit was slick from the rain and so jumping was especially difficult, Tarpenning said. Graham had won the Region 18 high jump last week with a leap of 6-10.

Al Shibley captured a seventh place in the discus with a throw of 151-10 and finished ninth in the shot put at 49-1. The discus was one of the events delayed for over an hour due to high winds.

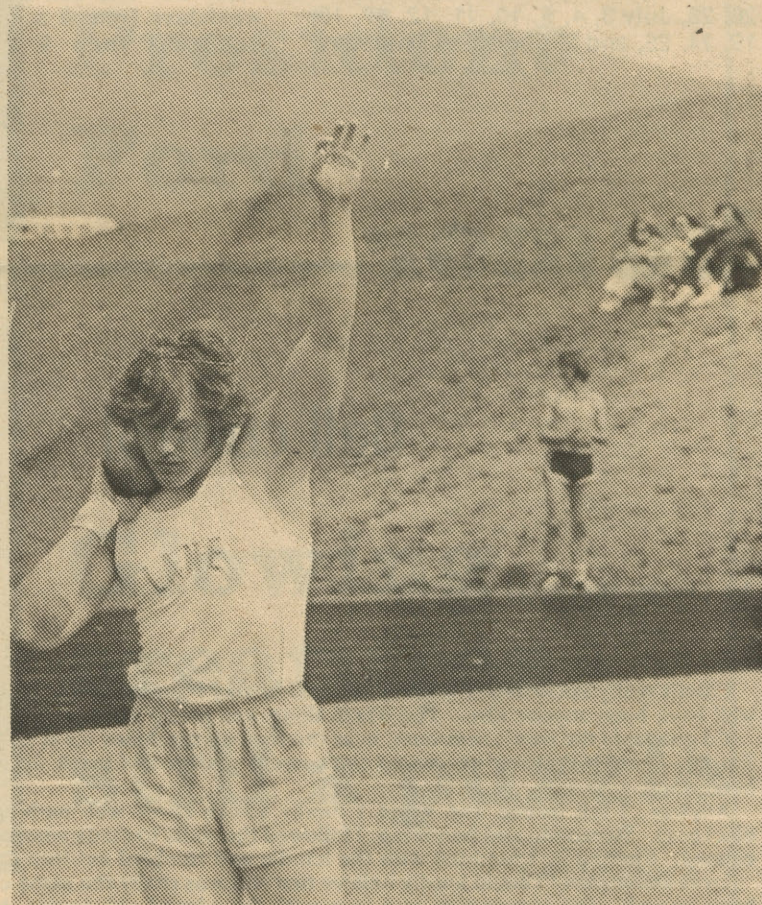
Bruce Jones claimed ninth in the high jump at 6-4, Bob Savelich wound up tenth in the shot at 48-9 and Rod Cooper finished tenth in the six-mile in 31:30 for the final placings.

Cooper set the LCC six-mile school record last month in the Oregon Twilight Meet in a time that was over a minute faster than his time Saturday. But, as Tarpenning said, the weather conditions ranging from hot and sultry to pounding rain played a lot of mischief on all the performances.

A community college in Arizona won the national title with 54 points, and a New Jersey team claimed second place with 51 points.



photo by Bill Dietrich



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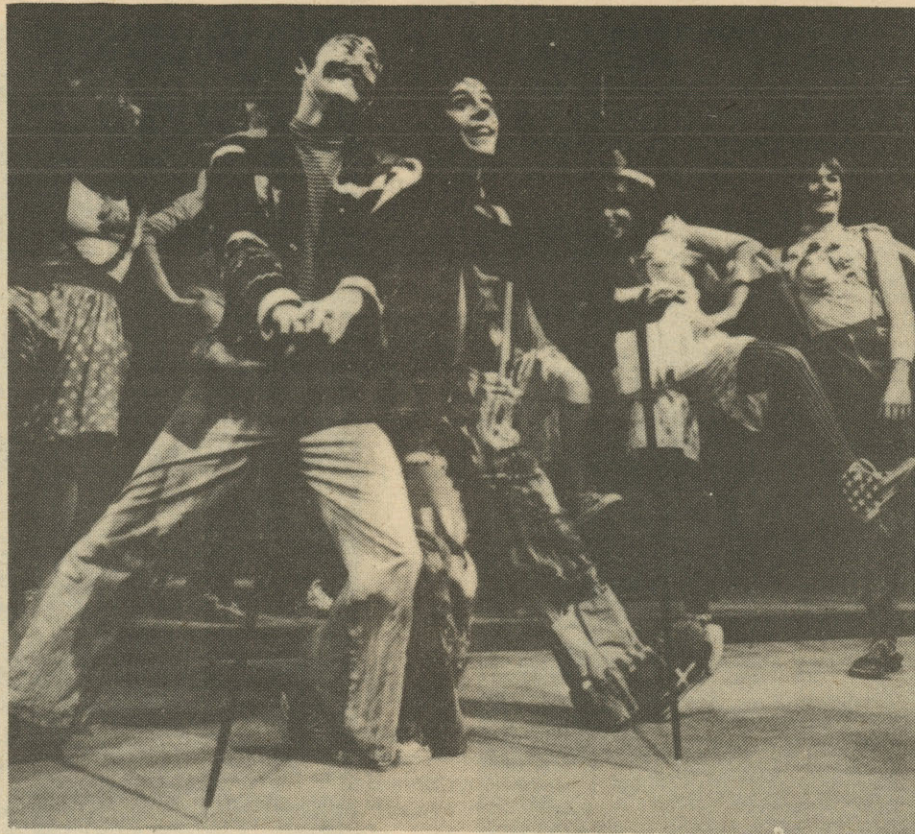
The Senate connection

Summer theatre kicks off with 'Godspell'

Tickets to the Lane Community College Summer Theatre production of "Godspell," scheduled to run for 17 performances from June 20 to July 26, go on sale May 27 at the LCC box office.

"Godspell" launches the first Summer Theatre season at LCC with virtually the same cast that played to sell-out performances of the musical last fall. Directed by Ed Ragozzino, it stars David Morgan, Lloyd Brass, Tim Foster, Rosemary Loar, Roxy Thomas, Francie Wilderson, David New, Karen Quanbeck, Angel Reid and Roger Reid. Only Foster, who replaces Matthew Pearl is new to the cast. The behind-the-scenes staff is also the same. Besides Ragozzino as director, Nathan Cammack returns as music director, Nicola Crafts as choreographer, and David Sherman as set and light designer. The costumes are based on those originally designed and constructed by Linda Sherman.

Summer Theatre at LCC will be financially self-sustaining--supported by ticket sales, not tax dollars. Performances are scheduled June 20, 21, 26, 28, July 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26, or every Thursday-



Friday-Saturday following the opening weekend June 20-21.

Tickets are \$4 each and all seats are reserved. The box office will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets will also be available at J. C. Penney in Valley River Center and at Carl Greve Jewelers in downtown Eugene, or can be ordered by telephone by calling 747-4501, Ext. 401.

As the newly sworn-in President of the ASLCC I would like to take this opportunity to establish a weekly column to the Senate.

The column has been graciously set aside by Torch editor Rick Bella, for the expressed purpose of gaining input and insight into the student Senate.

The Student Senate will obtain information from responsible sources to explain to the students the processes, the issues, the solutions, and the possible ramifications of certain questions.

In order to ask a question as a specific member of the Senate or the Senate as a whole, please address your remarks in care of Russ Linebarger ASLCC President or Torch Editor Rick Bella, and your answer will be responded to openly in this weekly column. Or you may call the ASLCC Office at 747-4501, extension 220.

As space is limited, all questions and responses will be printed at the discretion of the Torch Editor.

To get the ball rolling, the President of ASLCC now receives a \$200 a month salary. I want to set up a special fund, which will be open to students. What criteria would you suggest for distribution?

Russ Linebarger
ASLCC President

humor

Ball control

by Crunch McAlister

I don't really know how it actually occurred or why I got involved. It could have just as well have been anyone else. The whole thing was pretty strange.

I'd gone into the men's restroom, near the football machines up at LCC last Monday at 3 p.m. I was just going in to read the current graffiti and catch up on some overdue homework.

Anyway, I fell asleep and when I finally awoke there was nothing visible but jet blackness. Stumbling and bumbling, I followed the walls towards where I hoped the door existed. Finding it, I fumbled with the handle and tumbled out into the cafeteria.

I was astonished. I could hardly believe that this was really the same college cafeteria I knew so well. The atmosphere was hazy with the odor of old stogies, burning rope and stale booze.

At first I thought the place was on fire and I glanced frantically about trying to locate the flame. My visual search passed over a wall clock where a vague sliver of moon shadowed 3 a.m.

Walking slowly, I stepped away from the men's room and out into the recreation area. I became aware of small rowdy voices and then also noticed that the smoke was thickest over one of the pool tables. It was so thick that I could just make out the tables legs. The top was completely lost in billows of smoke.

I froze to a halt when I discovered that the voices were coming from that area also. I felt a chair behind my knees and abruptly sat down. In the dimness the scene confronting me was all the more unbelievable and it was rapidly placing me in a state of catatonic bewilderment.

Sitting there, I became more in tune to the noises coming from that pool table. The voices, not unlike what one would expect from a group of drunken leprachauns, were cussing and yelling. Sometimes I could even hear them singing or rather shouting bawdy ballads.

They must have spotted me then, for I heard one voice loudly proclaim over the sounds of clinking glasses and popping corks, "Everyone quiet! Some person is in here!"

A hushed moment passed and during it I felt as if a hundred eyes were upon me, but I could not move. I was transfixed by the insane oddity of the situation.

Out of the stillness a second voice spoke out, "There's no need for alarm. It's only a stupid long-hair who apparently fell asleep in the restroom and consequently got locked in. Pay him no mind."

"All right then," the first voice agreed, "let's get on with this party. Is table three accounted for yet?"

The second voice answered, "No, but they're on the way." I heard the soft roll of pool balls across felt from a table on the other side of the smokey one. The sound was followed by loud clacks and thuds then again the muffled rolling. There were fifteen clacks and fifteen thuds. I counted them in an attempt to stay somewhat rational.

It didn't work--I still sat stupified.

The volume at the haze covered table once again grew strong and boisterous. One voice drunkenly protested "We're sh going kaptuz! No one's played thesesh tables in weeksh."

Another added more soberly, "We've had no capital rolling in on any of those days. Since the college Administration closed us down we've made zilch from gambling, prostitution, alcohol sales or drug deals."

A third voice complained, "I've had to lay off my whole stable of chippies and now they're demanding unemployment benefits. We can't go on like this."

When the fourth voice spoke I could sense the tone of authority, "Do not worry, my friends. Soon we shall be able to rotate and once again psychologically force these reluctant humans back into their rambling gambling ways, and perhaps in more pleasant surroundings."

The fifth voice I heard hissed with devilish intent, "I can hardly wait to send those compelling vibrations at those humans. Last time I had people doing fantastic deviant acts."

"You've got to get with the group, though," the commanding voice stipulated. "You're always taking the profits and lining your own pockets."

"It's never been proved," the hiss retorted. "If you're going to make accusations like that you'd better be able to make them stick."

"Well as long as you take your cues from the rest of us," the authoritative voice countered.

These illogical acts to which I'd been witness were becoming nerve racking. I couldn't take much more. I was very close to breaking.

"What about that long-hair?" I heard an on the ball voice ask. "What if he prevents us from setting up again?"

"Remember," the authoritarian voice answered, "when we open up again we'll probably be surrounded by rich plush lounges and carpets. No one will suspect us. About that long-hair, who do you think is going to believe a dude who falls asleep on the can and gets locked in over night--no one."

I heard them all laughing at that and it helped bring me out of the stupor I'd been in. I felt downright insulted, even if what they said was true. Anybody could accidentally fall asleep on the john and get locked in.

The activities at the pool table went from the griping to further boisterous partying. I stood and in somewhat of a daze began to walk back towards the men's room. I knew they were right about my trying to forewarn anyone. Perhaps I could tip off a few friends, but no one else would seriously listen to me.

I thought how well-organized and coordinated those voices had sounded. Running all of those outside concessions besides being knocked about the green felt tables. While thinking this, I also realized how ludicrous the whole idea was.

In order to retain the small amount of sanity I still had, I knew I had to get out of there. Mentally I chalked up the entire experience to the assorted nonsense that is continually happening here at LCC.

And so, with the voices laughing and jeering behind my back, interwoven with numerous thuds and clacks, singing and ranting, I returned to the men's room to sleep until morning.

