

## Student reps oppose tuition hike plan

by Mike McLain

**A tuition increase, proposed to LCC's Board of Education at last Wednesday's meeting, met with almost immediate student opposition.**

The proposal, which includes a change in the definition of "full time" from 10 to 12 credit hours, could result in an increase of \$26 per term for full time and 50 cents per credit for part-time, in-district students. Out-of-district students would pay \$21 per credit hour, and out-of-state and international students would be assessed at the rate of \$45 per credit.

The Board agreed to act on the proposal at its next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 28.

Dean of Students Jack Carter, who made the proposal, explained that the increase is necessary in order to comply

with a Board's directive that student tuition make up 20 per cent of Lane's total operating budget.

"Student tuition constitutes approximately 18.4 per cent of this year's budget," said Carter, and he explained that next year's budget will probably be larger and his proposed increase would bring tuition more in line with that 20 per cent figure. But he said rough estimates of next years budget indicate that, even with the increase, tuition may still constitute less than 20 per cent.

In addition to raising additional revenue, Carter said "the change in definition would bring the college in line with the State System, the Veterans Administration, and our Student Financial Aid Program."

Student opposition was first voiced by ASLCC President Len Wassom who said the Student Senate had voted to oppose the tuition hike.

Then William Chapman, speaking on behalf of LCC veterans, voiced his opposition saying the amount of money generated by the tuition hike would be used to fund a raise in Administration salaries. Chapman said the increase would raise approximately \$160,000 and that Administration raises would take approximately \$150,000 of this.

When asked by Board Chairman, Dr. Albert Brauer, where he obtained these figures, Chapman said he had taken the 8.34 per cent Administration salaries increase agreed to by the Board earlier this year and applied it to the present total budget for Administration salaries.

Brauer answered that the salary increases had not been determined by the Board as of yet and these figures would not be known until the Budget Committee meets later in the year.

Chapman replied, "Well, I'd bet they get it and I don't think I'd lose."

Chapman proposed that the Administration freeze its salaries and that this would eliminate the need for a tuition increase.

**Michael Roche, also a representative of the LCC veterans, said that to ask fixed**

**income students, such as the vets, to take money out of their pockets to fund a salary increase for administrators, and then to ask these same students to support the upcoming budget elections is "ludicrous."**

Roche said he had attended a "coffee hour" with LCC President Eldon Schafer where Roche was asked to work for passage of LCC's budget. Roche said that if "this tuition increase is granted, I will do everything I can to see that the budget does not pass." He then said, "If we are going to tighten our belts let's tighten them together."

Board Member Jim Martin said that if the Board would "think along Roche's line of thought, you'll come closer to the voter's line of thought." Martin told Roche the problem is that "people are not working together."

Roche responded, "When you're looking at someone who is making \$38,000 a year, it's hard to think of working together."

"You may be right," Martin replied, "you should try to fight, not against individuals, but for a belt tightening all over."

Also considered at the meeting was whether or not to allow women who are in opposition to the present status of Women's Studies at Lane, make a further presentation to the Board.

(see story this page)



Although the College has a large phone bill, the Loomis man and his helper were not making a payment. They continued around the truck and into the building.  
photo by Dave Cole

## No more action Board--Women's Studies

by Mike McLain

LCC's Board of Education made it known at last Wednesday's meeting that it will take no further action on the Women's Studies Program for the remainder of the year. At that time the Administration will evaluate the program to determine its future.

But the Board did agree to ask for a seven minute presentation at its next meeting from a group of women which has expressed dissatisfaction with the Board's recent decisions, although it was stressed that the Board had made up its mind.

During an executive (private) session preceding the regular meeting, the Board planned its strategy on what Board Chairman, Dr. Albert Brauer, later termed "a very hot issue." During the session, Brauer asked for and received the support of the Board for his position that by taking no action on the matter at the previous meeting, the Board was supporting the college Administration. Brauer said that as far as he was concerned, the issue should not be put on any other agendas this year.

While Jim Martin wondered if the executive session was the proper place to discuss the question, he agreed with Brauer. So did the rest of the Board, with the exception of Larry Perry, who was absent.

Also discussed was how the Board would respond to disruptions during meetings with Jim Pitney saying the Board should call a 15 minute recess if things get out of hand, and that the Board would not allow repetitious "statements from the audience."

The matter in question was the Administration's recommendation that the Board not allocate an additional \$4,000 to continue the part-time teaching duties of

the Women's Studies Instructor, Robbie Hannah. The Administration recommended that those duties be assumed by Anne Stewart who was appointed as Women's Program Coordinator at the beginning of the year.

Since the Board failed to act on the matter, the Administration's recommendation went into effect at the beginning of Winter Term.

Stewart, in addition to her new teaching duties, which she shares with Grace Cammeron and Lee Pettigrew under a team teaching method instituted over the holidays, will direct the Women's Awareness Center.

In the regular meeting that followed the executive session approximately 25 women left under protest when told by Brauer that unless they had a prepared statement, they would have to wait until the end of the meeting when future agenda items were discussed. Brauer said the Board would listen to them at that time only.

The women were led by Jeanette Silveira, last year's Women's Studies instructor as she said, "The Women's movement is leaving the room; this is not the arena where anything can be done."

Later in the evening, when one of the women who remained asked that the matter be placed on the next agenda, Brauer repeated that as far as the Board was concerned, it had made its decision.

But Martin felt the Board "shouldn't close the avenues of communication; we should contact the people that were here tonight and have them prepare a report."

Following more discussion the Board agreed to listen to a seven minute statement at its Jan. 28 meeting with the clear understanding that it would take no action until the Administration had made its evaluation at the end of the year.

## Hepatitis takes life

**Theresa "Terry" Chronister, a former LCC student, died of Serum Hepatitis at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene last Friday.**

**Terry was one of four persons affiliated with LCC reported to have contracted the disease.**

Jeanette Bobst, Lane County Health Service epidemiologist, said, "It is rare that the disease progressed to this extent," and that there could have been other factors involved.

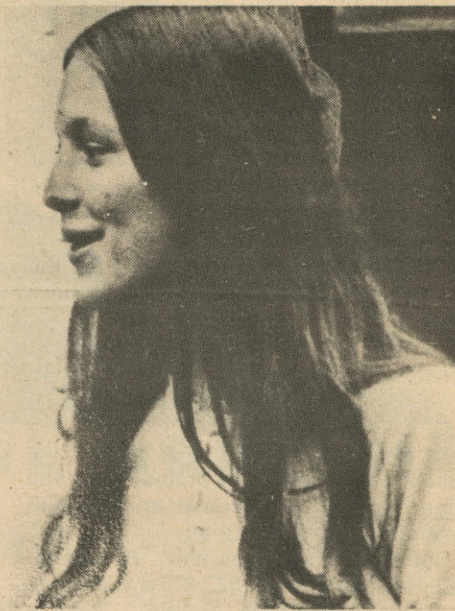
Terry majored in Early Childhood Education and had been a student at LCC since Fall Term, 1974.

She had been active in Women for Equality with one of her three surviving sisters, Kathy Monje, who is also Treasurer of the ASLCC.

A memorial service was held Monday at the First Congregational Church with the Reverend Beverly Carlson officiating.

She is survived by her parents, Glenn and Grace Chronister of Box 641, Pleasant Hill; one brother, Steven Chronister of Eugene, and three sisters: Kathy Monje and Margaret Chronister of Eugene, and Gayle Chronister Welsh who lives in Canada.

The ASLCC is holding a special meeting today (Wednesday) to consider ways in which it might be of help to Terry's family or to help hepatitis research groups. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend says Connie Hood, ASLCC Secretary.



Terry Chronister

## Women's Open House today

Oregon State Representative Norma Paulus of Salem and University of Oregon Professor Susan Gilmore will be the guest speakers during the two-day open house officially marking the opening of the Women's Awareness Center on the Lane Community College campus.

The open house will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., January 21 and 22 with specially featured noontime activities planned for both days.

On Wednesday, Paulus will speak at noon and will conduct informal discussions on women's issues following her formal presentation. The Salem Republican is a candidate for Oregon Secretary of State.

A poetry reading is set from 11 a.m. to noon, prior to Paulus' appearance, and a Planned Parenthood Workshop will be held at 2 p.m.

Psychologist Susan Gilmore will be the guest speaker from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. A music jam session is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon and a seminar on "Women as Heads of Household," led by Edna Jensen, will begin at 2 p.m.

All activities will be held in the Women's Awareness Center, which is located in Room 221 of the Center Building. The public is invited to attend.



## Those Family Jewels

by Arthur Hoppe

I'll bet you could've knocked Senator Jacob Javits over with a feather when he discovered his wife, Marian, was a \$67,500-a-year lobbyist and registered foreign agent for the Government of Iran.

"In our respective professional activities," he explained to the press when the story broke, "my wife and I lead independent lives."

This sounds as though he only learned the news when he picked up the paper at breakfast last week. ("By George, Marian, I was wondering why you hadn't been sorting my socks lately.")

But only the naive would believe a tale like that. After all, Mrs. Javits is a highly-paid lobbyist for a foreign government. Mr. Javits is an important member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mrs. Javits would be cheating her employer if she didn't lobby Mr. Javits -- but only in a proper businesslike way, of course.

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"Excuse me, Senator, but there's a lobbyist to see you from the Government of Iran."

"Those militant, greedy Moslems who are always leading the fight in OPEC to hike oil prices? Throw the no good bum out!"

"She says her name is Mrs. Javits."

"Say, that's an amazing coincidence. Maybe you better show her in -- if I know what's good for me. By golly, Mrs. Javits, so you're the new lobbyist for Iran. That sure is a pleasant surprise. What can I do for you?"

"Well, Senator, you know how we lobbyists operate. I thought I might take you out and buy you a drink or two."

"Gosh, I'd love to, Mrs. Javits, because you're very attractive woman. But I'm a happily married man and I certainly wouldn't want to get in trouble with my wife."

"Yes, I hear you have a wonderful wife, Senator. A loyal helpmate like that should be rewarded. How would you like a nice mink coat for her as a token of your appreciation? I could put it on my expense account."

"That's awfully nice of you, Mrs. Javits. But my wife's a good Republican. And I know she wouldn't be caught dead in anything but a good Republican cloth coat."

"Take my advice and try her. Meanwhile, would you care to reconsider your anti-Iranian position in the United States Senate? I am authorized to promise a magnificent contribution to your campaign: The Shah, himself, will address a rally in your honor in the heart of New York's garment district."

"The Shah? Speaking for me? In the garment district? What kind of a promise is that?"

"Well, it's not exactly a promise, Senator. It's more like a threat."

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Of course, maybe it didn't happen like that, either. Let's give the Senator the benefit of the doubt. She probably told him about the job in advance and he just covered the whole thing up.

But she shouldn't quit now. He should. After all, she's worth \$22,875 a year more to Iran than he is to America. And in politics these days you get what you pay for.

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# CRUX OF THE BISQUIT

Hallooo 'dar' bisquit droolers of every creed, colour and gender, Waldo here again with the poop you all wanta scoop. So grab your pitchforks and hip boots and allow me to run down this little ole rap I had with Alphonso to ya.

I was drivin' up ta school the other day when I spied this lady with her back to me hitchin' up the hill toward ole Last Chant. I don't mind givin' somebody a lift, 'specially if they's of the opposite gender, so I pulled my truck over.

Well it turned out to be no wench at all, just Alphonso. His long hair, from the back, fooled me and before I could get goin' he hopped into my cab.

I says hello and him the same, plus a thanks, and then he launches off on one of his uninterruptable soliloquies. This time his solo dealt with the outlaw stigma, marijuana.

Now I don't personally know enough the matter to sneeze. The stuff used to grow wild by a river where I once lived and it drove a few heifers loco, but that's the extent of my knowledge on the subject.

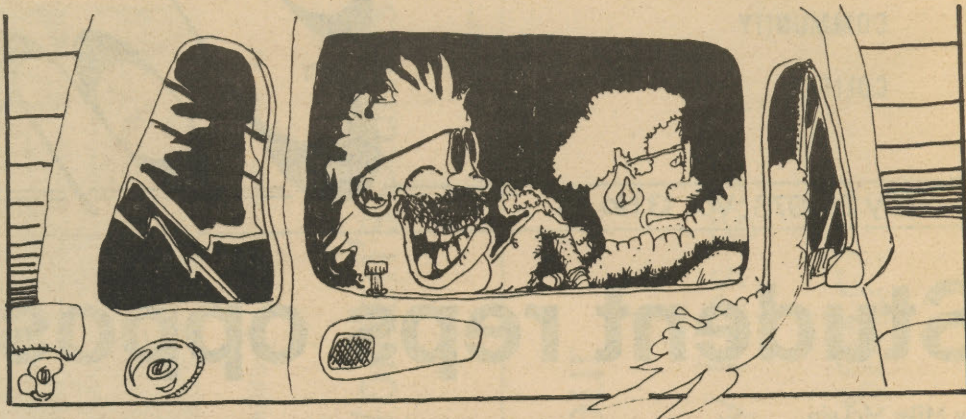
But Alphonso, he's got a finger in every pot and at the time he was considerably perturbed over some kinda hassle concernin' all the underground secrecy that accompanies the dispersement of the herb here in the U.S. of A.

Now I felt the need to set Alphonso straight for a moment and I butted into his high speed monologue and told him that I knew Oregon wasn't so bad. I meant with the law and all, 'cause awhile back I mossied into a Marshal Tucker concert here in town and the southern performers was flippin' out watchin' the audience use the stage as a chest high rollin' table.

I mean it's only like a 100 buck fine for havin' an ounce or less and the cops don't seem to mess with ya that much.

Alphonso wasn't to be dissuaded. He asked me how I would like it if I were out fishin' in the early mornin', sippin' some nice hot java and a state bull shows up takes my cup, pours the coffee back into my thermos, hands me a \$100 ticket and then walks off with the thermos.

I had to think about that one for awhile and while I was a doin' that, Alphonso was continuin' to rant that what we had here was a misconception, a gap generatin'



instigation that's propelling society towards earthquakin', with the people soon to be divin' at each others juglars across the wideing crevices and all because some folks does and other don't.

He said that now a days people are partakin' of that herb to satisfy a need for relaxation and that it isn't limited to one sub-culture in our society, but like starin' at the mind-suckin' tube, the trend runs thickly throughout. "All of us have a need to relax," Alphonso told me, as if I didn't know, "It's just that we all have different ways of satisfyin' it, like golfing or boating or bowling or smokin' pot."

"As long as it ain't hurtin' nobody else or interfering with another's constitutional rights," I butted in again.

"I hear ya, I hear ya and tha's right on," Alphonso replied grinnin' like a kid plum full of peach pie. "Smokin' pot hurts about as many people as there ae hair on a fish and most of those are probably folks who have been made social paranoids because as many people as there are hair on a fish which makes the distribution of the foliage go underground, placin' the whole action beyond the vision of Joe A. Citizen, At Large, who begins to be bugged by suspicions, doubt, fretting and mistrust of the folks around him, who in turn feel the bad vibes and react sometimes not unlike Shelly's "Modern Prometheus" when he got rejected by society."

At this point ole Alphonso was rappin' along at a pace that Cosel would marvel at. I manages to slip in the statement that pot would have to be controlled somehow, but he says no more than my favorite drug, namely booze.

You know I hate to say it but I kinda got to agree with Alphonso. I know too many people in too many different levels of our stratified society that kick back puffin' on the locoweed when they get home from work and it doesn't seem to be botherin' them none.

Makes me think, what is with our Oregon law? I realize it's one of the most liberal in the country but why are we still wastin' tax dollars slappin' people on the wrist when they really ain't doin' nothin' wrong and they's goin' do it anyway. Does the state make more money on the bust than a trial cost? Is it a Legal Union ploy?

I asked Alphonso, but he just laughed boisterously like a beserk idiot and that's not because he's a pot-head, it's cause he is a beserk idiot.

I guess though, what he was sayin' is that he'd like to see a complete decriminalization of marijuana and the end of the present day witch hunt. Like he says, "Let the term, 'dread outlaw-marijuana,' follow Matthew Hopkins and McCarthy to the grave."

Yep, I can see that. When we starts dictatin' how a person can enjoy his self, we build walls between each other usin' suspicion for wattle and neurasthenia for dob. None of it does anyone any good.

Besides, with the ozone breakin' up, lettin' new radiations in, and the planets slowly lining up, realligning our energies we're gonna need all the help we can get to stay cool and civilized.

And all you stay cool and civil 'till  
our cosmic paths cross  
once more  
WALDO

## Letters to the Editor Present Fees Can't Provide

To the Torch Editor

I would like to respond to a flier announcement regarding Student Body Fee increases that was distributed last week by some LCC students titled "Stop the Fee Raise." I have been involved with LCC for three years, first in the ASLCC and now in Health Services, and after reading this flier I am amazed at the level of understanding of these students of college mechanisms.

First of all, SPAF, the Special Programs and Activities Fund Committee does not split it's monies between ASLCC and Athletics as this flier would have you believe. Out of \$121,600 for 75-76, ASLCC received \$45,000, Health Services \$38,100, Torch \$7,800 and Athletics \$29,100.

These services have been operating for the last three years on the set \$5.00 Student Body Fee while the cost of materials and services has risen in some cases as high as 200-300 per cent.

I think that it is worthwhile for students to be conservative in college expenses, but I also think that they should realize that without these increases, Health Services, and the Torch cannot continue to provide the same services to more and more students each year. Nor will it provide funds for any new student initiated programs.

I am as opposed to unnecessary fee raises as any other student, and I might not think that the Administrators should get large salary raises each year, but I don't think that the two sums of money can be equated as this flier attempts to do.

Some students argue that we shouldn't have to pay such high tuition because the community colleges in California are tuition free. Well, this isn't California, fortunately and on the educational market, LCC is dirt cheap.

If we are going to consider limiting ourselves so severely, lets look at all of the facts before we do so.

David Mahoney  
Student Health Coordinator

## Moose, Mice?

Would you like to join an organization dedicated to community service and establishment of close fraternal ties among its members?

How about the Loyal Order of Moose?

Oh, one catch; Eligibility requirements: These pesky idems are very necessary if you are to feel at home among your own kind.

Let's see if you measure up. The following quote is lifted from a membership application sent to my home:

"I hereby certify that I am of sound mind and body, being a member of the Caucasian, white race, and not married to one of any other race, not a member of the Communist Party, have never been convicted of a felony and a believer in a Supreme being."

Makes ya kinda swell with pride, don't it?

What? You fall short? Well, maybe you have a qualified friend—perhaps a neighbor or a fellow workman, who might be interested!

The Springfield Loyal Order of Moose wants to hear from you, but please, aberrant people need not apply.

## Energize

To the Editor-

Once again the focus is on energy and when it becomes critical enough to affect the majority, the majority will become interested in producing our own energy now-instead of waiting until tomorrow.

Unfortunately, we are doing it on our own, rather than pooling our thoughts and energy-so we go through the same mistakes and down the same blind alleys as others have done before us. I have been collecting information on Methane gas for about a year and I still have yet to get it all together to build a digester. I understand there are others in our area who are where I am, some who have actually built digesters and others who are just beginning. I would like to hold a meeting for all those people who are interested and have information to share. So spread the word, brothers and sisters, if you are into Methane or know of someone who is, write John

Sunburst Farm  
82861 Rattlesnake Rd.  
Dexter, Oregon 97431

In your letter, please state what you have to offer in the way of information, experience, etc. After sorting out the data we'll go from there. Be sure to give me your name, address and telephone.

## Thanks Kindled

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and the TORCH staff for the great service you performed in printing the Registration Information and Financial Aid Disbursement Schedule for the Financial Services Office for Winter term registration. I realize that we caused a hardship on your staff by turning in the material at such a late date. Thank you again for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Paulette Waymire

### TORCH STAFF

editor Mike McLain

associate editor Cris Clarke

associate editor Todd Johnstone

reporters Crunch McAllister  
Scott Stuart

cultural editor Max Gano

photo editor Jeff Hayden

photographer Dave Cole

graphics Glenn Vranas

ad manager Kevin Murtha

ad salespeople  
Junction City, Carmen Maldonado

Springfield, Ken Wood

Eugene, Gary Wood

ad graphics Dave Mackay

production mgr John Brooks

production Kristine Snipes

Lithie Jones

Doreen Potterf

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Debbie Bottensek

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. The TORCH is published on Wednesdays 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 Friday 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.



# Mannings Inc. holds student food service survey

By Scott Stuart

Mannings Inc., the company handling LCC's food service, is using a student survey on the food service to aid them in making changes. But Mannings is concerned that rip-offs may reduce the extent of the improvements.

Fred Goodwin, LCC Food Service manager, says the changes in the cafeteria are 90 per cent complete. The final 10 per cent will be completed using the food service consumer survey as a guideline.

The survey was sent out over two weeks ago, and according to Goodwin, is now on its way to Mannings' San Francisco office in a big box. Out of 2000 surveys sent out, 300 were returned. The information on the surveys will be correlated by computer and the results will be published in the TORCH.

Most of the questions on the survey deal with students' preference of foods. According to Goodwin, the food service will make all the changes in menus that are financially possible. He says that there is no point in putting out things that won't sell.

But the food service will try to go along with what the majority wants, and in certain cases they will try to comply with a minority, such as those people who want a greater variety in health food.

The survey also had a place for complaints in general. Goodwin says a major complaint is cleanliness. According to Goodwin, the food service is in the process of purchasing four to eight new bussing carts that will hold 96 trays each, in the hopes that students will clean up after themselves. Goodwin says he only has three work-study people this term to help in cleaning up, and they only work evenings. He is hiring another person, and hopes he can get more people next term.



Another student complaint, according to Goodwin, is that prices are still too high, but Manager Goodwin says that the food service is breaking even. He says that any money saved by cutting costs is being put back into the food service for new equipment.

Goodwin says that one problem the food service has to deal with is rip-offs. The quaint soup crocks seem to be popular--Goodwin says that about three dozen of the large crocks are missing. Since the small soup crocks are used more often, he is not sure how many of them are missing, but he says crocks cost about a dollar a piece.

Silverware, particularly forks and spoons, are popular with light fingered people. Goodwin points out that although some of the loss can be attributed to

utensils being accidentally thrown in the garbage, the food service began the year with twelve cases of silverware and has three left.

Goodwin says that about one eighth of the health food has been pocketed, and that walkouts (people going through the food lines but not paying) have increased. He says one girl counted 10 walkouts in a couple of hours last week, mostly coffee and donuts.

Goodwin attributes the walkouts to longer lines due to greater use of the cafeteria. Goodwin says he doesn't mean to condone this type of behavior, but it happens everywhere.

## Be your own best friend

There will be a series of weekly discussions on "Being Your Own Best Friend" (bring your own lunch) for women who are returning to school after years of keeping house and raising children. These lunchtime raps are sponsored by the Student Services Associates Program which is supervised by Steve Hanamura of the counseling staff. The discussion leader will be Eileen Peterson, who is a SSA and a returning woman student herself.

The lunchtime raps will be held every Thursday and Friday at noon in Room 222 in the Center Building. Discussion topics are planned but input is encouraged to be added by anyone who attends.

Thurs., Jan. 22 and Fri., Jan. 23  
Budgeting Your Time, or  
"Learning to let George do it"  
Thurs., Jan. 29 and Fri., Jan. 30  
Saying No When "Duty" Calls, or  
"No, no, a thousand times no"  
Thurs., Feb. 5 and Fri., Feb. 6  
Being Me; Right, Privilege  
or Permission? Or,  
"I have a perfect right"

## Speaker list available

The Lane Community College 1975-76 Speakers Bureau list is available upon request from the College-Community Relations office.

The list is available without charge by writing or calling the College-Community Relations Office, Lane Community College, 4000 East Thirtieth Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405.

## Applications being accepted for dental, medical and respiratory classes

Applications are now being accepted at Lane Community College for admission to September 1976 classes in dental hygiene, dental assisting, respiratory therapy and medical office assisting.

Individuals wishing to apply for any of these four programs may talk with a staff member or counselor prior to application. Counselors are available for dental assisting and dental hygiene applicants on any Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. in room 202 of the Health Building, and medical office assisting and respiratory therapy applicants may meet with a counselor on any Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 202 of the Health Building. The counseling sessions will be held weekly winter and spring terms.

Application deadlines are March 1 for dental hygiene and respiratory therapy and April 1 for dental assisting and medical office assisting. Notices of acceptance or rejection will be sent to applicants by mid-June 1976.

LCC admission requirement information and application forms for both the college and the particular program are available at the Admissions Office on the second floor of the Center Building.

Dental hygiene and respiratory therapy are two-year programs; dental assisting and medical office assisting are one-year in duration. Job placement of graduates of each of the programs has been high, according to Paradental/Paramedical Department Chairman Dr. Douglas White.

## Vets Home Loan Bill to be voted on

The Oregon State Home Loan Bill is going to be voted on in May of this year. The Bill is aimed at giving the veterans that are not originally from Oregon a chance to use the Home Loan services offered by the State; in essence, this would put Vietnam era veterans on an equal basis with veterans of the World War II and Korean eras. According to provisions of the Bill, a veteran will have to have lived in Oregon for two years prior to May 1, 1977 in order to preclude a "land rush" from out of state.

These loans can be obtained at a 5.9 per cent interest rate for up to \$35,000 for homes and up to \$125,000 on farms.

The State can make loans to veterans at a much lower rate than private mortgage lenders can. This is why some critics are

saying that State competition with private lenders is unfair. So some opposition to the Bill can be expected.

The Bill was initiated by James Redden. Jason Boe, President of the Oregon Senate, has stated he is in full support of the Bill. The Eugene Register-Guard recently offered an editorial supporting the Bill. So the Bill has important support already, but it can also use the support and energies of concerned veterans and other private citizens.

For further information, veterans are encouraged to attend the Veterans' Association meeting on Wednesday, January 21 at 3:00 or on Tuesday, February 3 at 12:00. The meeting on January 21 will be in Room 215 Apprenticeship, and the February 3 meeting will be in Room 213 Apprenticeship. Two meeting times are offered in order to accommodate the greatest number of people.

## New Discharge Review Board

As of November 1, 1975 a new nation-wide system of Regional Discharge Review Boards has been established with San Francisco serving the West Coast. While this is far short from turning around thousands of questionable discharges it should shorten the length of time it takes to actually appear before a hearing as well as the travel distance required. Previously it was necessary to go to Washington D.C. for such a hearing.

Michael Roche works in the Veterans Affairs Office to assist persons with questions concerning discharges and SPN numbers. His hours will begin this week and will be posted on the Veterans Bulletin Board. However, some patience will be required as his case load is already quite heavy.

## Veterans' beer bust

The LCC Veterans' Association is now preparing its activities for Winter term, starting off with a beer bust tentatively planned for February 6 at the Veterans' Building on Willamette St. Veterans who are concerned about their rights and benefits, as well as those who just like to drink beer, should plan on attending the next Association meeting. Two meeting times have been scheduled in order to accommodate as many persons as possible. The first will be Wednesday, January 21 at 3:00 in Room 215 Apprenticeship. Persons not able to attend at that time may attend the one on Tuesday, February 3 at 12:00 in Room 213 Apprenticeship.

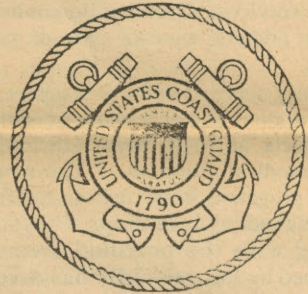
In addition to discussing the beer bust information will be offered on the upcoming ballot measure to extend home and farm loans to Vietnam era veterans who moved to Oregon after separation from the service.

The Veterans Association is designed to serve the needs of campus veterans and is happy to help with any problem.

## Vets hold book exchange

The LCC Veterans' Association is offering students an alternative to bookstore prices. It is called the Book Exchange, and is located in the Veterans Office on the second floor of the Center Building. If you have books that you would like to sell or if there are books that you want to buy, they may be in the Book Exchange. Prices range from one-half price to even lower. This service is offered on behalf of students and without their cooperation cannot be continued. It is open to all students, not just veterans. Come in and save.

# COAST GUARD RESERVE

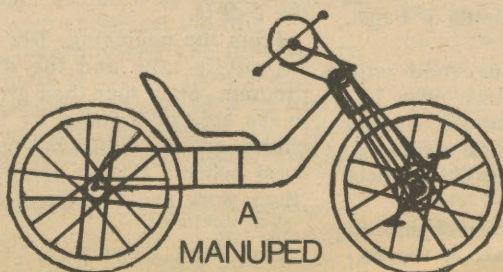


**Veterans-Do you need a part-time job that doesn't interfere with classes? You can earn \$60.00 or more for one weekend a month.**

**For more information contact the Coast Guard Recruiting office, 75 E. 10th, Eugene Oregon 97401**

**phone (503) 687-6457.**

## EARN WHILE YOU LEARN



Needed, LCC student machinists & welders to manufacture parts for MANUPED Bicycles. Raw materials will be furnished  
Contact, John Thomas- 343-9752  
or drop by 2867 Harris st.



# New drug program has revised method

## A different attitude toward withdrawal from heroin

by Cris Clarke

One of the features of the Lane Diversionary Programs (LDP) is a revised attitude toward withdrawal from heroin. Says Charlotte Ruiz, Director of LDP, "We think withdrawal is more psychological than is believed."

The idea here is that many addicts go through psychological changes because of the anticipation involved in waiting to withdraw. Ruiz attributes this to the big buildup which heroin withdrawal gets via the media, and addicts' peers blowing the issue out of proportion.

"Far East and English addicts are

*And we have a 65 per cent success rate*

*That's pretty high*

untainted by what their peers tell them it will be like, so they go through it much easier," says Ruiz. "They don't have a fear of withdrawal. They also (in some areas of the Far East) don't have the law to fight."

A life style which contributes to poor health, combined with tension or anxiety, says Ruiz, leads to a bad withdrawal.

LDP is located at 376 E. 11th Street in Eugene. A third floor apartment serves as home and headquarters for Ruiz.

Ruiz feels that her particular program offers something different than most. "This drug program is an unconventional one," she says. "Most programs offer medical services, while we do counseling, check on addicts; we take care of ancillary services."

Ancillary services refer to support or aid of drug addicts and especially ex-addicts in the aspects of their lives which do not require medical attention. "The emphasis in most programs is on the de-toxification of the individual from drugs," says Ruiz.

Along with the personal counseling performed by Ruiz, the LDP has developed a program for the wives of ex-addicts and ex-convicts, and is setting up a teen group

teenagers with various problems including drugs, and will counsel the parents involved.

"We deal with about 50 clients (ex-addicts and ex-convicts) a year," says Ruiz of her six person staff. "And we have about a 65 per cent success rate in keeping them off a drug habit. That's pretty high for an out-patient program."

But another aspiration of the LDP is to set up businesses in the area and employ clients in these businesses. One such business has existed for six weeks. An auto shop, at 220 S. 2nd in Springfield, is designed to train interested clients in automotive mechanics and send them on to better jobs; jobs which they would normally never be able to get due to their records.

However, this particular portion of the program may be in a financial bind. According to Myles Swift, the mechanic presently in charge of the auto shop, there is not enough money coming in for

*Out of addicts encountered,*

*75% are men,*

*50% are white*

at present which will consist of counseling the business to support any trainees and has trained no one as of yet. "There are so many bills building up that I can't possibly see how the program will be able to pay them," says Swift.

Ruiz got the idea for the businesses from a similar but surviving program in San Francisco, California, called the Delauney Street Program. "Our program is similar to the Delauney Street one," says Ruiz, "but they have three high rent houses and 22 businesses." Ruiz modeled her program after Delauney Street. "The state sent me down to San Francisco to look at it," she says.

Ruiz says she contacted interested parties in person and on the phone to procure the funds to purchase the auto repair business. The affairs of the LDP



photo by Dave Cole

corporation are watched over by an eight member board of directors, consisting of "upstanding members of the community."

She aspires to set up more businesses in the near future, such as a green house and a bee farm. I think most men are interested in this kind of thing."

Ruiz, who lacks only a dissertation at the U of O for her doctorate in Psychology, counseled at the Lane County Mental Health Clinic for five years, and later put in four years as a marital counselor. And as a sideline to LDP she counsels privately, under the supervision of a licensed psychologist.

Out of all the addicts she encounters, she says that 75 per cent are men, 50 per cent white caucasian, 25 per cent black, and 25 per cent native American.

The biggest problems she runs into in

working with drug users is having to help them with some aspect of employment. "The biggest problem is people having trouble with the law, or with their jobs. Not trouble with drugs, but trouble because of drugs."

But the real purpose of the LDP is to initiate some creative activity for an addict or ex-addict in order to help him rehabilitate himself. "We key on getting them active in something . . . not even necessarily part of this program. Help them find places where they can get money legally. We don't encourage burglary," Ruiz says.

And what makes drug counseling work? "The aspect of having somebody around that cares about you makes the difference," says Ruiz.

## U of O center becomes source of dependable drug information

by Scott Stuart

The Drug Information Center (DIC) is located in a crackerbox cottage on a muddy alley just off the University of Oregon Campus. Inside it looks like a small apartment converted to office space. A sink full of cups and a well used coffee pot are remnants of a kitchen. Today it looks like a library. Piles of pamphlets with names like Current Concepts in Amphetamine Abuse, and Guidelines for Drug Prevention Education are piled on shelves along one wall. A bookcase hold volumes with names like Gray's Anatomy, and Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products.

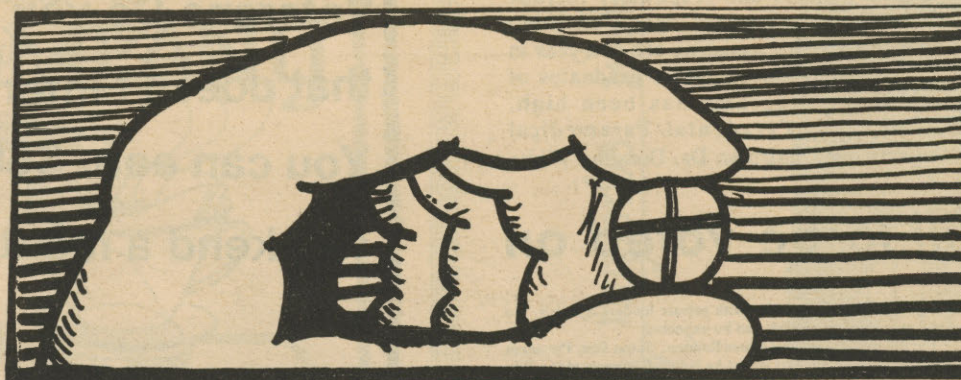
Next to the bookcase sits an attractive woman, a newborn child cradled in her arms. The woman talks with one of the DIC volunteers. From one of the tiny offices off of the kitchen-cum-library you might pick up fragments of a conversation. A phone receiver is dropped into its base.

"What did they want?"

"Well, this guy just took something about an hour ago and wanted to know what to expect."

Wayne Harger, DIC's program director, is talking with one of his volunteers.

Harger sits behind a desk in his cramped office. Long blond hair falls around his



If you're not sure, check with D.I.C.

shoulders. His slightly protruding eyes seem to be pushed out of their sockets from behind by some minor pressure. Any question acts as a catalyst to a machine-gun like torrent of facts, figures and philosophy, as if the stream of consciousness answers are revealing a build-up of that pressure.

From his rap, you might surmise that Harger is totally emerged in the motivating philosophy behind DIC: Providing information for anyone who will decide to use any sort of drug.

"But, I don't use drugs!" you might say.

"Ah, that's where you're wrong,"

Harger will reply, "Everyone uses drugs."

To the people at DIC, drug abuse means using any substance in ignorance. To Harger, food, and even air could be termed drugs because they are substances taken into the body from outside.

"Food abuse has such a dramatic result..." says Harger, sipping a Pepsi, "...fat people."

But DIC is mainly concerned with educating people about drugs. Not just illegal drugs, but also over the counter drugs, prescription drugs, oral contraceptives and even food additives like artificial coloring and sweeteners.

To facilitate their educational objectives, DIC publishes a drug analysis report.

Anyone can anonymously send in a sample of a substance to DIC, which will in turn send it to Pharmchem Laboratories in Palo Alto, California for analysis. The results are published in the report with a code number so the sender can recognize his sample. The report is used by emergency rooms bumper squads and hot lines throughout the area. The analysis service was originally available only to the Eugene area, but is now used by Linn, Jackson, Benton and Douglas counties. Coos Bay county will soon be using DIC's drug analysis service, and Multnomah county is beginning their own.

Harger says that the DIC got its start in the spring of 1972 when the ASUO Community Projects Office decided that such a service was urgently needed. A drug intervention center was initiated at the same time. They are both affiliated with the Health Education Department of the U of O.

From the beginning, DIC had a phone for public calls and the drug analysis program. Since then their growth has been in the area of training for teachers, free clinics, nursing staffs, hot lines, and even local police. Harger estimates that half their work and half their clients involve such agencies.

The Drug Information Center program

has been so successful, Harger claims, that it has been used as a model for other programs around the country. Harger says that last year the DIC won an award from the National Institute of Drug Abuse for being in the Avante Guard of drug abuse programs.

Harger sees the role of the DIC from many angles. He says that in its narrowest sense, it is a poison prevention center, and in another sense, it is a consumer protection center. But ultimately, Harger believes that DIC's role comes into play in a person's decision making process. DIC is not there to decide what is right or wrong, legal or illegal. Each individual, says Harger, is responsible for his or her own actions. They must decide to put or not to put some substance in their body. Harger believes that the DIC has the accurate information needed to make a well informed decision.

Many people, Harger says, go around with an 'out of sight, out of mind' attitude. He feels that that attitude gives us everything we hate; things like Watergate. Dealers in street drugs misrepresent their wares, doctors won't tell you what they are prescribing, and you don't know what's in those over the counter balms and pills.

When it comes to using drugs, whether to get high or get well, DIC is there to improve the quality of information you use in deciding.

In two weeks the TORCH will include an interview of a pharmacist with a marijuana dealer here in Eugene. Don Sinclair, ex-sports editor of the TORCH and registered pharmacist in both Idaho and Oregon questions a well-to-do pot dealer about pot and profit, kids and pot, Pat Horton and the police, ethics of the business, and apprehension. Everything you wanted to know about your pot dealer but were afraid to ask.



# Special Programs and Activities Fund;

## History

from Jay Jones, director of Student Activities

On June 26, 1974, the Lane Community College Board of Education adopted Policy #5140 creating an account in the college budget entitled "Special Program Activity Fund" (SPAF). Prior to that action revenue received from Student Body fees, the Bookstore, vending machines and cash carry-over were transferred to the Associated Students account to be allocated to the Athletic Program, Health Services, the TORCH, and other programs as designated by the Student Senate.

That budgetary system required those responsible for the programs to request funds which had sometimes already been encumbered by previous planning. Additionally, as the Student Senate was forced into a kind of rubber stamp position. As an example, requiring the funds for Athletics be included in the student budget has resulted in the Senate taking the position that the extent of that funding is up to the Student Senate. This was not the case, and continued debate with the present and

successive student governments was rather pointless.

The college administration decided that a more direct approach to the funding issue for all these programs, including the Associated Students of Lane Community College and its related activities, was necessary.

First, the revenue that was automatically awarded to the Student Senate for administration was money collected by the college through mandatory fees and college-operated or authorized businesses. Since the final responsibility for all college related funding and expenditures rests with the Board of Education, all budgets utilizing these funds are subject to Board approval.

Second, just as it is a function of the Board to determine the extent of direction of other programs and services provided at the college, it follows that the Board should also determine the extent and direction of the programs and services to be provided by these funds.

The following story includes information stemming from relevant Board policies plus a description of the role and responsibility of the SPAF Committee and the Administrative guidelines adopted to date.

## Organization

from Board policy

The SPAF account receives revenue from student body fees, from campus vending machines, and revenue from the Bookstore which amounts to \$1.65 for each full-time-equivalent student at LCC.

Under stipulations present in the SPAF Guidelines, four per cent of the total projected revenue for SPAF is maintained in a contingency fund. Auditing of SPAF accounts is also included in the annual audit of the LCC General Fund.

Recommendations on the distribution of revenues in the SPAF account are made by a SPAF Committee and by the office of the Dean of Students.

The SPAF Committee is comprised of the Director of Student Activities, who serves as the permanent chairman of the SPAF Committee; three students who are appointed by the ASLCC President to one year terms on the committee, and three staff members who are appointed by the College President to one, two or three-year terms on a rotating basis. The SPAF

Committee has the function of reviewing the budget requests submitted by SPAF users and making recommendations on funding levels to the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students reviews the recommendations which are submitted by the SPAF Committee and presents his recommendation to the College President, who reviews the recommendation and presents it to the Board of Education.

In addition to reviews by the SPAF Committee and by the Dean of Students, the staff members in charge of programs which utilize SPAF monies are responsible for monitoring the revenues and the expenditures of the program. They are expected to keep their program operating within the adopted budget.

SPAF Program expansion and reduction must be approved through normal administrative channels. New programs wishing to apply for SPAF funding must be submitted to the Dean of Students. New Programs may obtain SPAF funds if they receive a portion of their funding from the College General Fund; are assigned a permanent staff with responsibility delegated by the College to the program, and they operate on a daily programmatic basis.

## LCC spends over \$27,000 on sports

by Todd Johnstone

Athletic Director Robert Radcliff says this year LCC will spend between \$27,200 and \$27,500 on varsity athletics and between \$1,500 and \$1,800 on intramural athletics.

Radcliff also says that due to rising costs the Athletic Program will require more money next year to maintain these programs at their present level.

The Athletic Program is one of four programs at LCC which are funded by student body fees through the Special Program Activity Fund (SPAF). The other three programs are the TORCH, the Health Service and the Student Government.

When asked if the SPAF system was originated to guarantee financial support for the Athletic Program, Radcliff said no. He says the SPAF system arose out of administration concern with the widely varying attitudes held by student governments toward programs supported by student body fees. Radcliff says that prior to the establishment of the SPAF system, student governments would favor some

programs over others, and that the particular programs being favored depended on the attitudes held by particular student governments. Radcliff says that this led to attempts by student governments to cut off funding for some programs which were supported by student body fees. He said that programs which must be planned in advance can't operate effectively when they are being threatened with having their funds cut off and he said that "a prevailing of cooler heads" led to the formation of the SPAF system.

In response to a question of what benefits students receive from the LCC Athletic Program, Radcliff said that between 1000 and 1500 students participate and benefit from the intramural program at LCC. Radcliff says that an undetermined number of students benefit by being able to attend LCC varsity athletic activities with no additional charge than the charges incurred in obtaining a student body card. He also said that the Athletic Program plays an important function in

preparing athletes for major college athletics.

Radcliff in making a rough estimate of the number of athletes who continue in athletics at the major college level said that the men's track team and the women's field hockey team produce the greatest share of athletes who go on to participate in athletics at four-year colleges. He estimates that between one-third and one-half of the members of the men's track team later participate in athletics at four-year colleges and that one-half of the members of the women's field hockey team later participate in athletics at a four year college.

When asked about the importance of student input in determining the use by the Athletic Program of monies generated from student body fees, Radcliff said that attempts to gather student input have not met with success. He said that past attempts have been made to gather student input, but that they failed due to a lack of student response.

## Inside view

## Killians Move ASLCC Activities Committee

by Max Gano

A small office with crowded desks and a clutter of correspondence miscellany usually present when low budgeting doesn't allow for more considerable accommodations, is the throbbing nucleus of the ASLCC Activities Committee, among other things.

If the official title doesn't strike a gong perhaps you've seen their posters which frequently advertise free movies and musical events around campus. If you fail still, to identify, keep an eye on the lookout; you might be surprised at what you've missed.

Francie Killian, chairperson of the activities committee, is the force that puts it all together. The group offers LCC students and community members alike, the opportunity to take in an occasional vintage classic such as "The Fixer" and "Zorba the Greek" or newer films such as

"Mash" and "Brothers and Sisters in Concert," a collage of black musical performances with artists like Issac Hayes and Curtis Mayfield.

They aren't your common garden variety of home "super 8" movies, either. The films are rented from regular cinema outlets, and are a bargain in the raw, if you're tired of parting with a small fortune when hit with the urge to view a picture larger than the tube at home.

With volunteer help from her sister Teena and from Manuel Vasquez, senator from the Aviation Department; Killian wades through the flow of mail that finds its way to her desk, searching for a wide selection of good quality entertainment, "with the goal of making the program a far reaching thing."

This entails making arrangements for live music such as Mythrindir, a local group specializing in mellow as well as 'get down' vibes, which recently played in the LCC cafeteria. Film outlets are also eager to persuade the committee to do business with them.

The present firm being dealt with is actually a film library rather than a producer, which would, like Universal Studios, demand a set rental fee plus a percentage of the gate if admission is charged. Universal also required that the percentage, as much as 50 per cent, be paid for each additional showing.

Films Incorporated, the film library, leases rights to certain movies and then rents them out to colleges for a set fee, but without any gate percentage. This allows for a number of showings of each film and a savings for students.

Stretching a \$3,000 budget allotted by SPAF is the main task of the committee which declines charging admission to



programs except in cases where it is necessary to prevent going too far in the hole.

"Since this is a community college, I like to keep it (the program) geared to the community by using local talent when possible," explained Killian, who receives tuition plus three SFE credit hours per term for her time. "It's just practical (for everyone), in my opinion, financially."

"I'm not into doing big concerts here. I'm more for smaller things; it stretches the budget farther, I think it's better to have smaller things all year around," rather than just a few large and more expensive affairs.

"There are a lot of speakers I'm interested in, but the fees are outrageous! I would like, however, to bring in one big person this year, at least."

On larger shows it is possible for the committee to join financial forces with the

various clubs on campus, though the budgets of these organizations are usually limited.

"We could do it with anyone who's willing, though."

The committee is always open to suggestions which can be dropped off at the committees office, Room 221, campus phone extension 221.

As for the future, "Brothers and Sisters in Concert" will be appearing here Wednesday, January 28, and other films planned for showing include, "Citizen Kane," "The Killing of Sister George," "Mash," and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

The times and places will be announced. This Wednesday, January 21, classical guitarist, Israel Moultrie will be playing in the cafeteria, 2:00 till 4:00 p.m.

It's all on the ASLCC Activities Committee program.



Piercey elected VAA veep

Lane Community College Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercey has been elected vice president of the 16,000 member Vocational Administrators Association of the American Vocational Association.

Piercey, 43, was elected to the post Dec. 6 during the national conference of Vocational Administrators in Anaheim, California.

The one-year term vice presidency is the first step in the office progression that can lead to president of the organization in 1978.

Among the responsibilities Piercey will assume is appointment as a representative for post secondary vocational education on a special committee in the U.S. Office of Education. His appointment will be made by Dr. Terrel Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Piercey has been in his present post at LCC for three years, and involved in vocational education for the past 13 years in both Oregon and Washington.

# Common Cause in political radio show

Oregon Common Cause announced today that beginning Thursday, January 8, Common Cause members will participate in the newly created National Public Radio network series, "Candidates on the Line." The program will feature cross-country questioning of Presidential candidates by the nationwide listening audience.

"Candidates on the Line," a series of 90-minute programs to be broadcast live, will feature one Presidential candidate per show. Listening audiences throughout the country will be able to participate in the questioning of the candidates by calling toll free, 1-800-424-9241 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. In Eugene, station KOAC (AM) will carry the program at 10:30 p.m.

"This is a pioneer effort in unrehearsed communication between citizens and Presidential candidates," said Chuck Hale, Eugene Co-ordinator for Oregon Common Cause. "We hope that citizens across the country will take advantage of this unique opportunity to ask candidates questions of concern to them."

Common Cause's cooperation with

"Candidates on the Line" is part of its nationwide program during the 1976 election year to bring about greater dialogue between candidates and citizens and permit a full discussion of issues of concern. Other national organizations participating in the radio series are: League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, American Bar Association, National Council of Senior Citizens, AFL/CIO, League of United Latin American Citizens, Foreign Policy Association, Cooperative League, Consumer Federation of America, and the National Wildlife Federation.

Beginning January 8, 1976 and contin-

uing through March, 1976, radio station KOAC (AM) will broadcast the 90-minute call-ins with the following Presidential candidates:

- Jan. 8 - Fred Harris
- Jan. 13 - Sargent Shriver
- Jan. 15 - Morris Udall
- Jan. 22 - Jimmy Carter
- Jan. 29 - Henry Jackson
- Feb. 5 - Terry Sanford
- Feb. 17 - Lloyd Bentsen
- Feb. 19 - Birch Bayh

Still to be scheduled are interviews with George Wallace, Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

## Calendar of Meetings

Jan. 21-28	7:00	Friday 23	Tuesday 27
Wednesday 21	State Board of Pharmacy Hea. 105 7:00 - 10:30	11:00	9:00
12:00		Chess Exhibition Brick Area 11:00 - 1:00	11:30
LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00 - 1:00	Thursday 22	Christian Sci. Age of Ore- gon Hea. 110 11:00 - 12:00	Faith Center (Students) Aad. 105 11:30 - 12:30
Transcendental Meditation Lecture Math 206 12:00 - 1:00	11:30	3:00	1:30
1:00	Faith Center Aad. 105 11:30 - 12:30	Comm. nity Serv. Adv. Comm. LRC Conf. 3:00 - 5:00	LRC Staff Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 1:30 - 2:30
Affirmative Action Work- shop Planning Session Language Arts Dept. Lounge	12:00		3:00
2:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00 - 1:00	Monday 26	Cabinet Mtg. Adm. 202 3:00 - 5:00
Classical Guitarist Cafeteria 2:00 - 4:00	Transcendental Meditation Math 208 12:00 - 1:00	9:00	7:30
3:00	1:30	1st year Dental Hygienists Lecture/Films Adm. 202	LCC Men's Awareness HEA 109
Vets Club Mtg. App. 215 3:00 - 4:00	Division 1 Mtg. Mez. Conf. 1:30 - 2:30	12:00	Wednesday 28
Curriculum Comm. H.A.C. LRC Conf. Rm. 3:00 - 4:30	Instr. Mgrs. Council Adm. 202 1:30 - 3:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. 12:00 - 1:00	12:00
Special Senate Mtg. Adm. 202 3:00	3:00	7:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00 - 1:00
	Academic Council Mtg. Adm. 202 3:00	Auto Mech. Adv. Comm. Mtg. Mech. 202	7:30
	Faculty Council Cen. 124 3:15 - 4:45		Board Mtg. Adm. 202

**ASLCC presents**  
**Brothers & Sisters**  
**IN CONCERT**  
**on film**

JANUARY 28<sup>th</sup> 4:00 to 6:00 pm  
AAD 105 - L.C.C.

**FREE**

ADMISSION

**COUPON**

This coupon is good for **\$1.00 off**  
the purchase of a meal  
or meals worth \$3.00 or more at

*House Special*  
**THE Italian PLACE**  
*Pepper Steak SAND*

2710 Willamette St. **COUPON** 687-1066

**THE COFFEE BEAN**  
**COFFEE COMPANY**

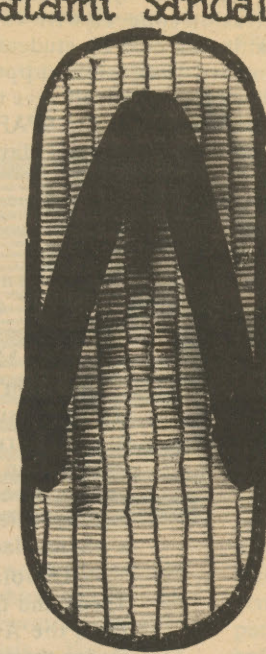
**ROASTING**  
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110 W. BROADWAY  
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& IN THE  
SMEEDE HOTEL



10<sup>th</sup> phone 687-2802

tatami sandal \$2.89



hours mon. - sat. 9:30 to 6:00

INDIAN PRINT BEDSPREADS - \$5.89, \$9.99 & \$11.99  
LIGHTWEIGHT SKI JACKETS\* VERY WARM - \$9.99  
BODY HUGGER SHIRTS FROM PASKISTAN\* SM. &  
MED. ONLY, \$5.99  
ASSORTED PAPER LANTERNS

## classified

for sale

20,000 USED BOOKS. All selling at 1/2 or less off published price. Textbooks, cliff notes, magazines. USED BOOKS bought and sold. Smith Family Bookstore, 1233 Alder. Phone 345-1651. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

wanted

I will pay cash for Colt 45 automatics, 1903 pocket automatics, and other old or unusual guns. Call Eggert Madsen, 345-0749.

apartments

Last Chance Corral-Five minutes from LCC. One bedroom Apt., \$110/month. Studio Apt. \$100/month. Both furnished. Call 747-2291.

job placement

For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Coop in the Student Employment Service, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

FT Perm: Babysitter for four hours between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PT Temp: Need someone to take dictation and type draft of a book entitled, "How I Cured Myself and Many Others of Cancer"

PT Perm: Need Nurses Aide to work 16 to 20 hours a week. This would be a couple of evenings and on Sundays.

FT Perm: Need someone to live-in and care for 17 month-old girl. You will have evenings and weekends off.

We have several jobs that are asking for people to work as nurses aides to care for people on a part-time basis.

Travel

Why not spend your summer in Sapporo, Japan? Study, travel, research and experience Japanese culture through Hokkaido University and PSU. Contact Portland State University International Education, 229-4011.

meetings

Transcendental Meditation: FREE INTORDUC-TORY LECTURE. Wednesday, Jan. 21 12:00 Math 206. Information: 343-8738

Information about Christian Science may be obtained each Friday at meetings in Health 110 at 11:00. All are welcome.

help wanted

Widower needs someone once or twice a week for light housecleaning and laundry. Some babysitting. Write: Ron Conyack at 125 Gateway Blvd. Cottage Grove or contact the TORCH office.

dance


Tailored Squares will dance Mondays, 8-11 p.m., workshop 7-8, in Gerlinger 103, U of O. Everyone welcome.

vets

PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE -- We will be selecting 35 veterans for service in Eugene's National Guard unit. These individuals will be eligible for up to \$1,400.00 yearly and other benefits for serving one weekend a month and attending a 15 day annual training period. Veterans need not attend basic training again and this service will not affect GI educational benefits. Qualified veterans call Sergeant Asa 686-7574 or 800-638-7600. THE OREGON ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

daycare

DAYCARE - Small, anti-sexist, open educational community, full-time and part-time openings for ages 3-7. State and federal license. Wildwood School, 689-2558.



TORCH ad info

The TORCH needs competent advertising sales people. Must have transportation. This is a good way to add to your income. Contact Mike McLain, 206 Center.

RATES for classified advertising are \$.25 a line (5 short words make one line). Ads must be paid in advance in the TORCH office. Meeting notices, rides to school and give-away items will receive free space in the TORCH as space allows.



Sports

Weekly Schedule

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Lane 85 Southwestern Oregon 86 (Jan. 14)  
Lane 84 Judson Baptist 69 (Jan. 17)

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Lane 36 Thurston H. 32 (Jan. 12)  
Lane 38 University of Oregon JVs 39 (Jan. 15)  
Lane 53 Southern Oregon College 31 (Jan. 17)

**WRESTLING**  
Lane 16 Clackamas 26 (Jan. 16)  
Lane 41 Blue Muntain 5 (Jan. 17)

**JANUARY 19**  
Women's Basketball: Lane at Mt. Hood, 6 pm, Gresham.

**JANUARY 21**  
Men's Basketball: Lane at Central Oregon, 7:30 pm, Bend.

**JANUARY 22**  
Women's Basketball: Lane vs Lewis and Clark, 4 pm, Eugene.

**JANUARY 23**  
Women's Basketball: Lane at Oregon State University Invitational, tba, Corvallis.  
Wrestling: Lane at Central Oregon, 7:30 pm, Bend.

**JANUARY 24**  
Women's Basketball: Lane at Oregon State University Invitational, tba, Corvallis.  
Men's Basketball: Lane at Umpqua, 7:30 pm, Roseburg.  
Wrestling: Lane vs Chemeketa, 7:30 pm, Lane.

Titans in five-way tie for first

by Fred Crafts

Lane Community College is again atop the Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball standings following an 84-69 thumping of Judson-Baptist.

The big win threw the OCCAA race into a five-way tie for first among Lane, Southwestern, Umpqua, Clackamas, and Central Oregon.

Depending on what happens to the others, Lane could determine its own destiny in the league race when it meets two of the co-leaders this week, getting Central Oregon on Wednesday and Umpqua on Saturday. Both games are on the road.

"I am very pleased with my team," says Lane Coach Dale Bates. "We're moving

the ball well, shooting well, and showing good hustle on defense."

Bates is especially happy with the balanced play of his team.

Lane is blessed with three polished scorers--Rick Weidig, Rob Woods and Greg MacKay. Each has been in double figures each game and each has been the team's top scorer in one game or another.

In addition, Greg Anderson, Jeff Johnston or Charley Morehead often contributes in double figures to give Bates' team fire-power that is difficult for the opposition to shut down.

Lane, now 3-1 in league play, will be on the road for its next three games and will return home on January 31 against Clatsop.

Nursing applicants chosen by lottery

Selection of applicants, meeting basic requirements, to the Department of Nursing at Lane Community College will be made by a modified lottery system for Fall term, 1976.

The change from the interview procedure for final selection, which has been used previously, was announced this week by Estelle Singleton, department chairwoman.

Some 80 students in the Associate Degree of Nursing program and 30 students in the Practical Nursing program, and alternates in both programs, will be selected by the lottery method. The drawing is scheduled to be held April 30, 1976.

Ms. Singleton said limited spaces in both programs are in accord with clinical resources available. She indicated applicants seem to be receptive to the lottery system and prefer the drawing because it is more objective than the interview system, where each qualified applicant was interviewed by two instructors who made the final selection.

Minimum requirements for admission to both the PN and ADN programs are an acceptable score on the School College Ability Test (SCAT), or 24 credits of college level work with a grade point average of 3.25 (B-plus); submission of completed application forms, which include high school transcripts and/or GED scores, and a separate official transcript from each post-high school institution attended.

An applicant meeting minimum requirements may be allotted additional chances in the lottery if he or she has completed required pre-nursing course work, and has previous patient care experience. A minimum of five chances and a maximum of 10 will be possible for name selection in the lottery.

Vets, contact office

Veterans planning to use State educational aid benefits to attend school this winter should immediately contact their school registrar or veterans' counselor, a county service officer or the Department of Veterans' Affairs, H.C. Saalfeld, Veterans' Affairs director, said today.

Entitled are Korean war veterans and recipients of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Vietnam Service Medal. There is no deadline for them to apply. World War II veterans may still be entitled, but only if they started drawing benefits before June 30, 1959, and have remaining entitlement.

There are 137 veterans currently enrolled in the program. Students in 1975 received a total of \$55,952 in benefit payments. Since the program started in 1945, payments have gone to 15,274 veterans in the amount of \$4,492,547, for an average payment per veteran of \$294.

LCC Women trounce SOS

by Fred Crafts

"We're strong," says Lane Community College women's basketball coach Debbie Daggett.

"We have good height and good bench strength. We should do well this season."

Daggett's team is off to a fast start, boasting a 2-1 record in nonconference play. The Titans bumped Thurston High School 36-32, virtually handed the University of Oregon JVs a 39-38 win, then rebounded for a convincing 53-31 victory over Southern Oregon College.

"We learned a lot from our defeat,"

says Daggett. "We're playing smarter ball now."

Lane's depth will get a supreme test this week as the Titans play six games. The schedule sends Lane to Gresham Monday against Mt. Hood, then the team returns home to play Lewis and Clark Thursday. The Titans leave immediately afterwards for Corvallis to compete in the Oregon State University Invitational Tournament. Lane will play two games both days, including a contest at 8 a.m. Friday against an opponent to be determined later.

LCC Wrestlers faring well

by Fred Crafts

Lane Community College's wrestling team has run its Oregon Community College Athletic Association record to 3-1.

"I'm very happy with my team," says Coach Bob Creed. "We're progressing very well. We're right where we want to be at this stage of the season."

The Titans ran their league record to an impressive 3 and 1, losing only to Clackamas, the league champion for the past seven years. Following that loss, the Titans bounced back the next night to stomp Blue Mountain 41-5.

"The guys obviously were upset over losing to Clackamas and really took it to Blue Mountain," Creed says.

Creed figures he has the best wrestling team in Lane's history. The club is young,

strong and very talented. He is convinced the Titans will finish in the top three of the league this year.

The coach is especially high on the work so far of Mike Geiber (134), an exciting wrestler from Eugene's Marist High School. "Geiber's wrestling very well," says Creed. "He's doing an outstanding job."

Lane faces Central Oregon Friday in Bend, then hosts Chemeketa Saturday night at 7:30.

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# HEALTH

## Our culture has alienated itself from death.

by Amy Parker

We are a death-denying culture. We use any available method to remove death from the realm of personal possibility. We cover the harshness and reality of death with euphemisms. People "expire", "meet their maker", "pass on", "croak off", or "go west"; nobody lies. The very ill and dying are removed to hospitals and nursing homes. Following death, their bodies are taken to mortuaries in an attempt to make them look lifelike. We don't allow ourselves to be involved with the death of those close to us, therefore the whole business of dying seems somehow unreal. We refuse to accept our own mortality. We are well aware that death is all about us, it is blasted from both news and entertainment media, yet this awareness of the dying masses seems only to undergird the feeling that everyone has to die sometime - except me.

We have a need to recognize the fact that death will come not only to "the US" in general but also to "the ME" in particular. We must also come to a recognition of the finality of death. Whatever form of belief or non-belief we uphold we must admit that death is the end of our existence as we now know it to be.

In his book, "the View From A Hearse," Joseph Bayley makes this observation. "One of the most frequent reactions a person has when faced with the idea or actuality of his own death is that there are no more chances. It is all over and we can no longer try to better those areas in our lives in which we feel a lack of substance. It is through the realization of death as a part of life that we are able to live fuller lives."

Coming to terms with and accepting the fact that we do not have unlimited time frees us to live the kind of life that is desired - now. We cannot, however, come to terms with that which we are afraid to think about, and the thought of death is terrifying to many of us.

Some misgiving when considering one's own death is quite understandable. Death is, after all, the great unknown. But we carry many of our fears to ridiculous lengths. Fears of death may be totally irrational, yet still terrifying. People fear what may follow death, the process of dying, and the loss of life. Closer examination of these fears, at least those that are excessive, may reveal a more basic fear, the fear of life. Our attitudes towards death may be mere reflections of our attitudes towards life.

An obsessive fear of what is to follow death may indicate a life that is rather self-centered and narrow in its outlook. Those who are horrified at the thought of the decomposition of their body may be those who are presently so concerned with their physical condition that their entire self-image is focused on this one element rather than viewing themselves in the light of the quality of their relationships with others.

Many, even those who profess no belief in a God, fear some sort of a judgement following death. Granted, we do commit many wrongs, but some feel that their misdeeds are beyond all forgiveness, and become guilt-ridden. They have difficulties accepting or giving compassion; their biggest problem, however, lies in an inability to forgive themselves.

Others panic at the thought of death because it means facing the unknown. They are forced to take a risk when they have spent a lifetime minimizing all risks. They do not like to be surprised, any novelty is viewed with suspicion and

distaste. Their lives are a carefully mapped out, secure, well-lighted rut; death is a big dark spot and therefore terrifying.

Fears of the pain and indignity of death are also quite common. It is faulty reasoning to assume that if minor injury or illness can be painful then the ultimate in physical failure will bring with it the ultimate in pain. Pain is relative to one's perceptions and expectations of it. In a society which relishes, and often enlarges, stories of terrible suffering we come to anticipate pain.

Some fear not so much the pain of death as the indignity of the process of dying. They regard illness in self or others as a grave flaw in character, something to be ashamed of. For this person, retention of pride is the first priority, no matter what the situation. Keeping up good appearances and social approval are most important; unfortunately we live in a society that does not approve of death.

Linked to fears of possible indignities are fears of becoming a burden. In one way, this may be a valid fear, our culture's method of dying can make for both financial and emotional burdens. Yet obsession with this fear may indicate difficulties in accepting help from others. Every favor or act of kindness on the part of others must be promptly returned and hopefully topped. These people are trying to be totally independent in a world where we need to depend on each other.

Finally, there are those who fear death because it represents loss of life. Those who express the most alarm at being separated from family and friends may be the very ones who are having problems with their "loved ones" now. They do not want to leave behind a relationship that is not all it could and should be. Somewhat related to this is the fear of dying with a sense of incompleteness or failure. This person feels that they will die too soon, no matter when they die, never having achieved all they desired. The chances are, however, that they are not satisfied with their present lifestyle. They may procrastinate, plan projects which are never started, and start projects which are never completed. There may also be a tendency to not give themselves credit for what they have accomplished.

Many people fear loss of control over their immediate environment. They are aggressive and competitive to the point of stepping on others to achieve their goals. They have a need to be always in control and gaining more power all the time. Perhaps we can all identify with this fear of losing mastery. We spend a lifetime attempting to establish control over what happens to us. Much of what we do is to prove, to ourselves and others, our self-importance. Death destroys our illusions of grandeur.

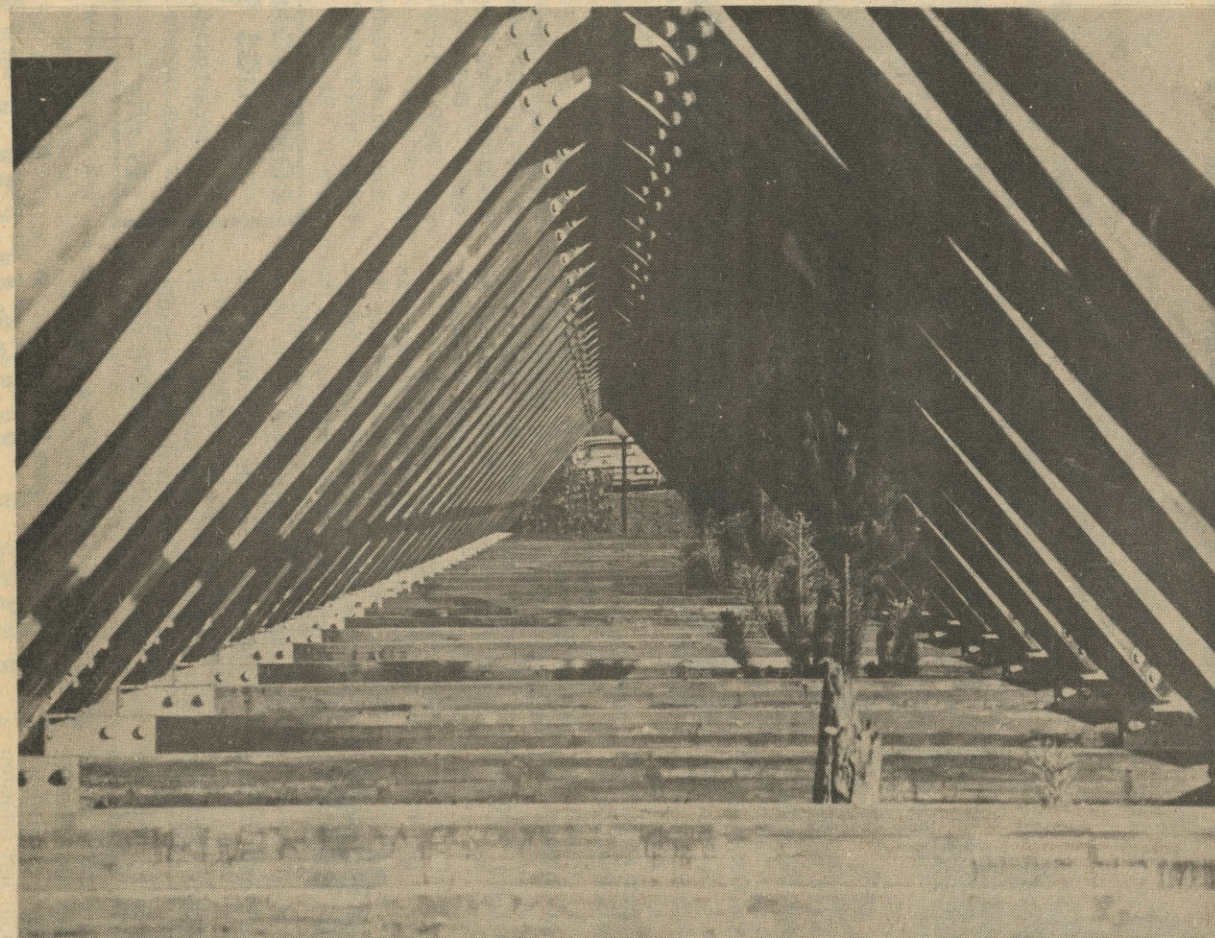
In his book, "The Art of Dying," Robert Neal states, "The conclusion is that our fear of death is basically our fear of life . . . and life is other people. What I am suggesting is that those who are withdrawn from others, who are consumed with guilt, who are too dependent or independent, who are too ambitious or masterful, or too ashamed or proud - these are the ones who most fear death. We fear it because of the quality of our involvements with others . . . Our own death is a problem because our own daily living is a problem."

LANE  
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*Torch*

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon 97405

Vol. 13 No. 14 January 21, 1976



A view through the buttress' on the Machine Shop building on the East side of campus. photo by Dave Cole

## Board considers tuition and Women's Studies

See story on page 1

The TORCH begins a four part series on the groups spending your student body fees on page 5.

This week we look at the Special Programs and Activities Fund (SPAF); what it is, why it is, who it is and how it works.

Four groups spend the five dollars you presently fork out at registration time. These are Athletics, Health Services, Student Government and the TORCH.

Most of them are clamoring for more and this week we look at the Athletic Department to see why.

Next week we will report on Health Services.

Where do your

Student Body fees go?

And what is SPAF?

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