

Women, parties launch registration drive on Lane campus

The League of Women Voters and the Democratic and Republican parties yesterday launched a voter registration drive at LCC. Tables were set up around the campus to register potential voters, and, as of Monday afternoon, reported that student response was good.

Eligibility for a person to vote in the May 23 Oregon primary ends April 22, when he or she must be registered in the party of their choice.

The Oregon primaries became controversial when Sen. Ted Kennedy's name appeared on the ballot. Kennedy had requested to Secretary of State Clay Myers that his name be left off the ballot as he was not seeking the office of President. Myers, who has sole authority over whose name goes on or off the ballot, chose to place Kennedy in the running.

The primary this year will include five county measures and six state measures, as well as candidates for party nominations. The five county issues are:

a change in the sheriff and assessor's positions from elective to appointive, an increase in the number of County Commissioners from three to five, shortening the terms of Commis-

oners from six to four years, and a proposal for the home rule charter that would create a 1.5 per cent county income tax.

Ms. Lael Braymer, volunteer

registrar from the League of Women Voters, stated that every registrant must declare a party. She noted that voters who declare one party may vote only within that party during the pri-

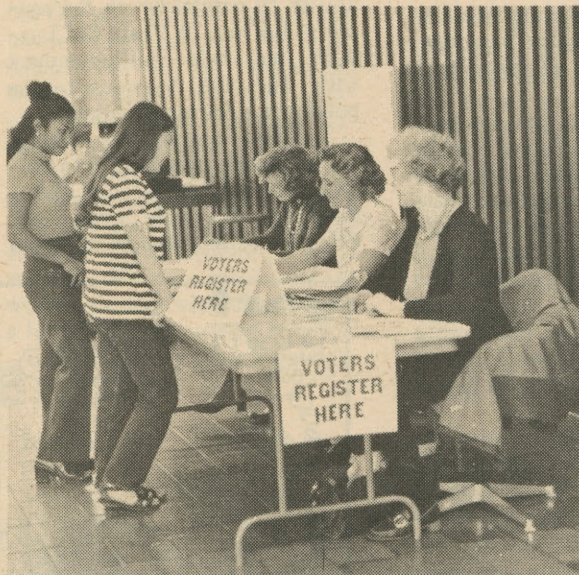
mary elections. Rob Williams, chairman of the voter registration drive, explained that voters registering as Independent would not be able to vote for Presidential candidates in the primary: there are none running for the office in that party.

In Eugene, city fire stations are conducting registration drives. Also there are several certified registrars here at LCC who can register potential voters. They include Peggy Wakefield in the Student Senate office, and Lyle Swetland in the administration building.

Free ballot measure information will be available to voters at the Eugene and Springfield libraries.

Statistics are not available at this time on the number of 18-20 year olds who are registered in Lane County, but according to a poll taken at the U of O there were as many as 70 per cent of students registered.

The voter registration drive at LCC will continue through today with five tables operating.



The League of Women Voters and the Democratic and Republican parties launched a voter regis-



tration drive at LCC yesterday. Student response was reported good.

Senate engages lawyer

The Student Senate met Thursday, Mar. 31, and in a charged session voted to hire Attorney Larry Gildea to negotiate with the Board of Education at LCC concerning the 12 1/2 per cent tuition increase that is set to go into effect Fall Term.

Student Body President Omar Barbarossa said at the Student Senate meeting that the timing of the Board of Education, in voting during Spring Break to increase tuition without contacting any students or student representatives, almost seemed planned.

Barbarossa said that classes at Lane are continually getting more crowded, student services are declining, and that the Board and Administration continue to treat the students as uninvolved children, rather than tuition-paying adults.

The Senate voted to rectify these situations by legal means.

The Senate went on to discuss several other items which included:

- The Voter Registration drive at LCC which is to be held April 3 and 4, Monday and Tuesday on Lane's campus. Tables will be placed around campus in heavy traffic areas to direct unregistered prospective voters to the registrars who will be at LCC.

- The "Town Hall Meeting" is tentatively set for May 1 to bring together the students, administration, faculty and other interested people to discuss any and all problems.

- Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) convention at Mt. Hood Community College, which seven LCC student representatives will attend at a cost to the Student

Body of \$318.

The Senate voted to:

- Establish a committee to re-evaluate the role of the Student Senate Advisor.

- Establish a committee to review the use and guidelines of the PA system in the Student Advisor's office.

- Either pay students or have work study students run the student body elections in May.

PRC meets in executive session

Last night, the Priorities Review Committee (PRC) met for a continuation of last Thursday's meeting. At Thursday's meeting the committee began its examination of the area of efficient use of administrative personnel and expenditures. The committee at that meeting began to familiarize itself with the newly formed position of Advisor to the Presi-

dent on Equal Opportunities, and subsequently called President Eldon Schafer last night for clarification of that person's duties. The position discussed is now held by Jonathon West.

Last night's meeting was held in "executive session" allowing the committee to talk freely about individuals without the possibility of being quoted by the press.

The meeting ran for two and a half hours in this manner with the committee examining the roles of top administrators with Dr. Schafer substantiating their positions to the committee. The role of Advisor to the President on Equal Opportunities was again discussed, and the time was divided equally between that position and the role of the Office of Community Relations which is responsible for the public relations between the campus and the outside world.

One of the first recommendations to come out of the committee thus far has concerned its advisement to the President that a moratorium be put into effect on the hiring of "non-teaching" personnel.

When the committee came out of executive, just before last night's meeting, the talk centered around what needs to be accomplished in its interviews with administrators. Such ideas as having administrators double as instructors, to help generate the number of full time equivalency students, would bring extra revenue into the college which is sorely needed.

Dick Newell, a committee member, said "the amount of material is becoming mind-boggling." He was referring to the various informational documents that the committee must ingest in order to understand exactly how the college is able to function.



The Cage, a theatre group composed of ex-convicts, presented a play and confrontation on the LCC campus Saturday, April 1.

The play dealt with the homosexuality, violence, and insanity that are in, and propagated by the prison system in the United States. The play consisted of three hardened inmates who intimidate, beat, attempt to rape, and finally kill a new, young inmate who insists throughout that he is not guilty.

Following the play there was a question and answer session, called a confrontation by The Cage, during which the large and receptive crowd on hand was allowed to ask anything pertaining to the ex-inmates or the prison system.

When asked about the killing of George Jackson at San Quentin, who had allegedly had a gun, killed a guard, and tried to escape, Lynn Denson, who played the part of the young inmate and who was just released from San Quentin three months ago, said that Jackson was being held in maximum security, where it is impossible to acquire a gun because of the "skin searches" that are administered coming and going from any meeting that Jackson may have had with his lawyer. Denson went on to say that Jackson could have had the guard killed for two packs of cigarettes if he had wanted him killed, and that Jackson had probably been killed because of his successful effort to organize the inmates at San Quentin in hope of better conditions.

Correction

In the last edition of the TORCH, it was stated that the snack bar hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday. The actual hours on Friday are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be one hot meal served each night for night school students. The hot meal will be served till 7:30 p.m. when the grill closes.

Editorial Comment

Only cheating ourselves

Voter registration seems to have caught on well at LCC. Makes one think that there is a possibility voting could become a fad. The appearance of this trend on the Lane campus would be a new experience for the student body and educationally stimulating, since figures indicate only 460 students voted during the most recent student polling. That's less than 10 per cent of the student body population.

The apathy involved in this situation is not healthy. It shows that students are not receiving a well rounded education here at LCC.

A good example of this apathy would be the Student Senate meetings. The student turn-out is very low, our elected representatives following suit. These meetings conduct the affairs directly affecting our student lives and rights; yet no one appears to care enough to even show up.

We, as students and members of society, should be more than willing to participate in all matters concerning our lives now, as well in the future when we take our positions as productive people in our society.

The importance of the vote has been stressed by so many for so long it is hard for the argument to register on tired minds. But the significance of voicing one's opinion can never be truly avoided.

The quality of life on this world hangs on each individual and, vice versa, each individual's quality of life depends on the state of this world. One cannot escape the other.

And voting is one of the few powers each individual possesses to shape those parts of life directly affecting him or her: the end of war, the re-creation of a balanced, livable environment, the encouragement of justice and equality.

We cannot escape our responsibility; we only cheat ourselves in the end.

Sales pitch again?

During the past budget elections the point was brought home that a large portion of the Lane County community is less than ecstatic with the condition of Lane Community College.

Last year, LCC suffered two budget defeats at the hands of property owners. Ironically, LCC must pay for such election procedures, and three different ballots present a costly effort.

Despite several last minute and expensive television commercials and a barrage of public relations efforts...the people of the county found the prospect of Lane's budget too much to swallow all at once. We found, as I'm sure the rest of the citizenry did, that these public relations efforts, coming so conveniently at the time they did, gave the impression that someone might be trying to shove a white elephant on the community.

Well, the budget election is just around the corner again. And again nothing has been done. Administrators are beginning to think again about how to "sell" LCC to the people. No one in the well-paid public relations game has yet come up with a new wrapping for an old package. More importantly, few have even thought about why the budget was defeated last year.

Why do a substantial number of people perceive LCC as a used car? Is LCC simply a miniature version of the University? Or is Lane simply a trade school for those who want a higher-paying job? Could the college become something more?

These questions need some very fast, but detailed answers. We cannot afford a used car sales pitch again. The students here deserve much more, and so do the taxpayers.

The only way that the people of Lane County might support the college is if they could see something useful in its existence. Clearly flooding the labor market with competition every two years isn't enough. Though a new theatre complex for the Performing Arts is desperately needed, that too is insufficient to justify Lane's existence. If Lane Community College existed for the good of the community (which means the good of everyone including ourselves) the taxpayers might be more generous.

Could welding students and art students work together to design and build imaginative playground equipment for our public parks? Could Landscape students design such parks? Could the Performing Arts students do benefit performances for children? How would the voters feel if LCC developed an inexpensive dental service for people of the county? What would happen if members of various departments took a hard look at what Eugene and the rest of the county needs, and tried to satisfy those needs?

We would not say for certain that such a program would result in a "loaves and fishes" budget miracle. But maybe if the budget proposal was practical, our public relations "experts" could show the people of the county some tangible proof that LCC is, in fact, an investment from which the community gets a definite return.

Since the Priorities Review Committee is busy working out the "what ifs" of budget defeats and belt-tightening, they might listen to what the non-experts think of Lane Community College and the dismal reality done on the original dream.

As we recall that dream we see a "community" college where the sons and daughters of working people could get technical and social training that might improve the quality of living in Lane County. We feel that there is substantial student interest to make good on that dream.

Of course, at present, the proposition that departments work together in joint efforts of community improvement would seem absurd to many sectors of our mini-bureaucracy at LCC. Certainly the idea is unprecedented.

What is more unprecedented at this point in our minds is that the famous "open door" policy of Lane Community College is about to close with such finality that the aforementioned dream will be shut out. And it will be shut out forever because that's the way such things go. Now which proposition is more absurd?

The innocent bystander

And so it came to pass

by Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time, the country was in terrible shape. The people were filled with vague unease, obscure fears and nameless forebodings.

For they had lost faith in Their Old Leaders.

Their Old Leaders had sent their sons off, flags flying, to fight a Glorious War. But it had been long and bloody and now it all seemed for naught.

And the people felt betrayed by Their Old Leaders.

They felt, too, that Law and Order had broken down. Riots and demonstrations swept the land. The people no longer felt safe in their homes and streets. Yet it seemed nothing was done.

And the people blamed Their Old Leaders.

All around them, too, the people saw Their Old Values crumbling. Artists painted pictures the people couldn't comprehend. Satirical plays attacked the traditional virtues and even National Pride. The movie screens showed little but nakedness, violence and decadence. And the young were wrathful and rebellious, going off on strange new paths the people didn't understand.

To the people, the country appeared rootless and drifting, being carried along by mysterious currents to God-knows-what frightening depths with no one in control. And Their Old Leaders just kept saying The Old Answers would work.

But the people no longer believed Their Old Leaders.

Then, in the South, a New Leader was a short, dark, intense man. An avowed racist, he headed a small Southern party.

Referendum sought for marijuana vote on November ballot

Beginning this week, a petition is being circulated on the LCC campus to put the question of legalization of marijuana on the November ballot. The referendum is the aim of a group called Marijuana Education for Legalization in Oregon.

Before it can become part of the Oregon ballot, 55,000 signatures are needed, and 5,000 are hoped for at LCC. Student Body President Omar Barbarossa has been helping to organize the petition drive here at LCC, and he stated yesterday that between 1000 and 1200 signatures had already been attained.

"Surprisingly, most people are for it," said Barbarossa. Students and staff both showed a willingness to sign the petition, although opinions differ beyond the question of whether or not it should be voted on.

"I signed the petition," said Father Deringer, the campus chaplain. "I think it should be legalized; it should be taken off the list of dangerous narcotics." LCC President, Dr. Eldon Schaffer, stated also that he was in favor of putting the issue to a vote, and that it is just a matter of time before marijuana becomes legalized.

Widespread student approval has been demonstrated in favor of marijuana legalization. "I think everybody should be allowed to make their own choice," said one signer, "and not be penalized one way or the other."

His initial attempts to depose The Old Leaders failed miserably. For he had little nationwide appeal.

At first, The Old Leaders laughed at him. The intellectuals poked fun at him. The bureaucrats ignored him. The experts wrote him off as merely another Southern demagogue.

But as the malaise that infected the country deepened, so did The New Leader's appeal.

Partly it was his racism. It made some people feel better to think they were inherently superior to the minorities in their midst.

But mostly it was his uncanny ability to capitalize on the people's distrust of Their Old Leaders and their disillusionment with The Old Answers to the country's growing problems.

The New Leader was a fiery, spell-binding speaker. His rallies were masterpieces of showmanship. His vote grew. His crowds swelled. And he told them

what they wanted to hear.

He told them all their troubles were caused by Their Old Leaders and the intellectuals and the bureaucrats and the experts and the fuzzy-minded way they were running things.

And he told them that once in power, he would throw out these lily-livered nincompoops and with a firm hand restore Law and Order, the Old Values and National Pride.

For what he promised the people was what they desperately wanted in these times of vague unease, obscure fears and nameless forebodings. He promised them Authority.

* * *

And so it was, on January 3, 1933, that Adolph Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.

(Copyright Chr. Pub. Co. 1972)



Lane Community College TORCH

Editor	Doug Cudahey
Associate Editor	Liz Campbell
News Editor	Bill Dwyer
Feature Editor	Mikel Kelly
Sports Editor	John Thompson
Political Editor	Dan Kern
Production Manager	Jim Gregory
Ass't Production Manager	Tom Jett
Photo Editor	Jim Otos
Photographers:	Barry Hood Steve Peters
Advertising Manager	Sue Rebuck
Sales Manager	Bob Meyer
Copy Editor	Steve Locke
Business Manager	Doris Norman
Reporter	Pirette Johnson

Afro-American Institute to improve relations between Blacks and Whites

by Dave Morse

"This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius," quipped Rodney Edwards, Business Manager of the Eugene-based Afro-American Institute, during a recent interview conducted at the Institute. A native of Gary, Indiana, the 25-year old Edwards feels that, "Peace can best be achieved through understanding."

Edwards pointed out that the primary purpose of the eight-month old, non-profit Afro-American Institute is to "Provide a sounding board for improvement of communication between Blacks and Whites in the Eugene-Springfield area." He stated that the founding of the institute on September 1, 1971 coincided with the publication of the first issue of a bi-monthly newspaper called Black Talk, which is the printed voice of the Afro-American Institute. Edwards also mentioned that the Institute is oriented towards establishment of community-action service programs and formulation of academic, research,

and resource endeavors. He stressed that the Institute hopes to initiate and sponsor low cost housing projects, referral services for employment and housing, and promote workshops, seminars, and classes to relate the "Black Experience" to the community at large. The Afro-American Institute (Black Institute) intends to develop itself into a resource center of books, periodicals, tapes, films and displays which accurately portray the American Black from the 17th century to the present day.

The organizational structure of the Black Institute consists of a board of directors, four administrative offices, and five action group coordinators. Bobby Edwards, Lewis Peters, Bill Nash, Peggy Wakefield, and Harold Adams constitute the Board of Directors. The administrative positions include Lewis Peters, President, Harold Adams, Director, Bill Nash, Treasurer, Bobby Edwards, Vice-President, and Peggy Wakefield, Secretary.

by Mikel Kelly

Nothing has done a better job of speeding up the aging process of our lakes than detergents. Approximately 50% of the phosphates in our waters are due to household detergents. Phosphates stimulate algae growth, and when the algae decomposes, oxygen is robbed from the water, producing hydrogen sulfide gas. This wipes out fish and other aquatic life, eventually leaving the lake a decayed swamp. Once a natural process taking thousands of years, detergents are now doing the job in tens of years.

As consumers, we can't claim to be innocent, because we're the ones buying the detergents. Therefore, we must assume the responsibility of putting our purchasing pressure on the people supplying the stuff.

Ronald O. Ostrander is the chemical engineer who developed Proctor and Gamble's Tide, and he testified during a House subcommittee hearing that only 1/8 cup of detergent (any brand) is necessary to get clothes clean.

Another important thing we can do is check the phosphate content in the detergents we buy.

Many new brands are available that contain no phosphates whatsoever, as well as NTA (found to be an unacceptable substitute for phosphates).

Avoid enzyme presoaks. They rank the highest in phosphate levels.

Listed below are the phosphate contents of some of the major detergents:*

Coldwater All (liquid)	less than 1%
White King soap	less than 1%
Lux Liquid	1.9%
Ivory Liquid	1.9%
Wisk Liquid	14.2%
White King with Borax	34.7%
Fab	34.8%
Cheer	36.3%
Breeze	37.2%
Bonus	37.5%
Duz	38.3%
Gain	39.5%
Rinso	41.0%
Cold Power	44.6%
Ajax Laundry	44.6%
Cold Water All (powder)	45.4%
Bold	45.4%
Oxydol	46.6%
Drive	47.4%
Tide	49.8%

Presoaks:

Axion	63.2%
Amway Trizyme	71.2%
Enzyme Brion	71.4%
Biz	73.9%

*From "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living," Cailliet, Setzer, and Love.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, April 4

Soccer Meeting, Adm. 202, 11 a.m.
Bahai Club, Cen. 420, noon.
Native Amer. Meeting, For 311, noon.
LCC Cabinet Meeting, Adm. 202, 3-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 15

Revolution Experimental Theatre Workshop, For 301, 12:30-2 p.m.
Campus Crusade, Cen. 403, noon.
Town Hall Meeting, Cen. 101, 2-5 p.m.
Student Senate, Adm. 202, 3-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 6

Pottery Sale, Center Concourse, ALL DAY L.D.S. As. of LCC, Hea. 102, 11 a.m.
Revolution Expt. Theatre Workshop, For. 301, 12:30-2 p.m.

Instruction Council Meeting, Adm. 202, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Academic Council, Bu. Conf.

Rm., 4-6 p.m.

Soc. Sci. Dept. Meeting, LRC Conf. Rm. 4-5 p.m.
Evening College Advisory Comm., Adm. 202, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 7

Pottery Sale, Center Concourse, ALL DAY.

SATURDAY, April 8

Home Ec. Dept. "Open House", For. 309, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY, April 10

Dental Dept. National Board Tests, Hea. 104, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Christian Sci. Club (Speaker) Cen. 421, 3-4 p.m.

There will be a petition on campus this week to decriminalize the use of marijuana in the state of Oregon.

For those people that would like more information concerning the petition or would like to help work on the petition drive can call 345-6575 or contact Rick Venturi 689-4958.

Paul Erickson, an authorized teacher of Christian Science, will lecture April 10, 12-1 p.m. in TBA.

Textbooks for the Science of Mechanics class are in short

supply. If students from last terms class who purchased the text "Introductory Applied Physics" (by Harris and Hemmerling, second edition) have a copy to sell, they are asked to contact the college bookstore or the Science Department.

Because LCC-OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) was unable to get enough OSPIRG cards made in time for Spring Term registration, students are advised that the OSPIRG office will be open for student contributions and registration in room 234 on the second floor of the Center Building from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday this week.

A Black actress from San Francisco, Jennifer Nelson, will highlight a program sponsored by LCC's Ethnic Studies Office held tomorrow and Thursday.

The "Revolutionary Experimental Theatre" will be presented both days from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Forum bldg., rooms 301 and 302.

STOP THE WAR

Continuing

"The air WAR by its very nature is destroying everything below: homes, schools, gardens, pagodas, rice fields, forests, animal life, and, of course, any people caught in the open."

--Indochina Resource Center
And it continues.



LCC MEETING, Tues. at noon,
MATH 205

Lane County MEETING,
Tues., 7:30pm

Newman Center, 1850 Emerald

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday

Phone
747-5131

HAPPY HOUR 4-6 Mon.-Fri.

DIMERS (10¢ beers)
Monday 9:00-10:30

50¢ PITCHERS
Tuesday 6:00-1:00

COLLEGE SIDE INN

THURSDAY IS LADIES NIGHT
(Door prizes)

LUNCHES
Mon.-Fri. 11:00-2:00

Open
11am-1am
Mon.-Fri.
12noon
to 1am
Sat., Sun.

6431
College
View
Road

THE GREAT NORTHWEST ART SUPPLY COMPANY

is worth looking for.

15%
DISCOUNT

to students
& craftsmen

MANY NEW SUPPLIES FOR

- Architecture
- Jewelry making
- Ceramics & sculpture
- Print making
- Nelson's Ceramics
- Read's Concise History of Modern Sculpture

10 am to 8 pm Mon.-Fri.
10 am to 5:30 pm Sat.

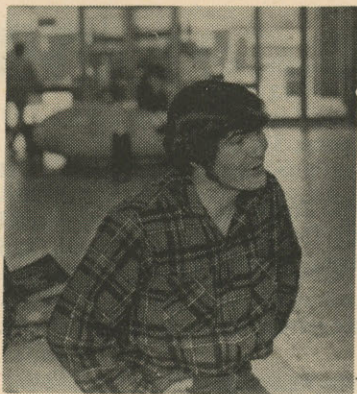
2830 Willamette
Last unit in Baronti Bldg.



Lane tuition increase. . .

Students cry 'hardship, exploitation'

With LCC students facing another tuition increase next fall, the TORCH queried several members of the student body on the personal impact this increase would have. . .



Bob Johnston

BILL CURRY: I decided to come to LCC because I couldn't afford to go the the University. I came to Lane, found it a different type of school than I'd been accustomed to. I like the openness and was surprised at the cost (it's twice as much at the U). I continued filling the same requirements as I could at Oregon, for less money. I didn't like the idea of Oregon raising its tuition; I don't know why Lane is raising its. Maybe it's the higher cost of materials, or making up for administrative mistakes. But, the cost is still minimal and it's as good a school as you can find. So I'm still happy about LCC.

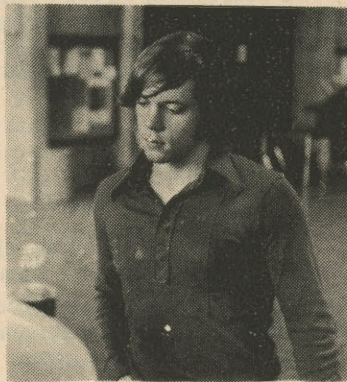


Connie Heisler

CONNIE HEISLER: I think its ridiculous. It was unfair the way it was put through. It should be the students' decision.

FRIEDA BARNES: I think it's really going to hurt people. It's the tuition they're paying - they should have a voice about it.

BOB JOHNSTON: I'm a veteran going to school on the GI Bill and living on \$175 a month is rough. With an increase of \$30 per school year, it will definitely hurt my living standards. Also with the cost of books going up, the increase will cut my available book funds in about half. And that right there is an infringement on my student rights.



Bill Curry



Eloise Wiley

JAMES REDMAN: It makes me wonder how come they didn't tell us. It doesn't really effect me that much 'cause I'm on a scholarship. But, what about the people on welfare? It's bad for other people. It might be good for taxes though. Maybe a lawyer can find some way to get around it. The way it is, it's just everybody's getting money-hungry.

GERALD THOMPSON: Personally, it's not going to effect me because I work and get veteran aid. But if I were a full-time student, I would try to raise a vote or something to get it thrown out. There's no money as it is, and no jobs; people are struggling to go to school as it is. I don't think it's any good whatsoever. I'd help out all I could to get it thrown out.



Tony Mastrolilio



Gerald Thompson

TONY MASTROLIO: My feeling on the raise is the same as Bar-barossa: It essentially is exploiting the students without asking. Students constantly are being exploited, taken advantage of, without being consulted. For most of them (like the vets) it's a real hardship. Seems like each term they're cutting in more, making ends harder to meet. The thing that bothers me most is: the money is going to the professional people here at Lane, meanwhile realizing the area is depressed employment-wise. They're getting increases while the student foots the bill. All the hardship is on us.

ELOISE WILEY: It's not going to effect me personally, but I know of some people who won't be able to return because of it. One of the privileges of this country is having your say about what effects you-the students should have a say. No one knows better than the attending students what their circumstances are.

HAMBURGER DAN'S

Burgers, Shakes, Fries

"Try the best in old-fashioned hamburgers"

4690 Franklin Blvd.

746-0918



TIMBER BOWL

924 Main St., Springfield

Phone 746 - 8221

16 Modern lanes - Bowling accesories - Snack bar

you've got a long way to go...

and we'd like to help you get there. We're Citizens Bank of Oregon and we can't do enough for you.

CITIZENS BANK OF OREGON



8 Branches to serve you better including our newest at 30th & Hilyard.



50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- () Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
- () SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

"It all has to do with survival of the college"

5

Editor's Note: On Thursday, March 30, Merlin Ames of the Food Services Department talked with TORCH feature editor, Mikel Kelly, of a problem he sees facing LCC. The following is a commentary growing from the discussion.

by Mikel Kelly

Last week, in an "open letter to the staff," Food Services Department Chairman Merlin Ames expressed a personal concern for the identity of LCC and the future of that identity. Speaking of the philosophy and ideology surrounding the college, Ames displayed a quiet fear that perhaps the ideals and roles of everyone connected with LCC are becoming more and more overshadowed by fear and self-interest.

Most likely what Ames alluded to is generally equated in dollars and cents. Members of the community have demonstrated continually that they can not bear the tax burden that they identify with LCC.

Faculty and staff personnel are faced with a yearly battle for raises in salary.

The student outcry at threats of tuition increases are equally predictable.

Everyone is thinking primarily of their pocketbooks, said Ames, and not of what they can do for their fellow human beings, and the college as a whole.

It is this attitude of fear, negativity and antagonism that Ames is most concerned about. "It all has to do with the survival of the college," Ames said Thursday. "The constant budget defeats should tell us something about the unhealthy atmosphere facing LCC. We need the community's support. We need to do something

to show we're serious — that our primary concern is teaching students."

Ames' own personal method for demonstrating just where his values lie is his decision to turn down his raise in salary this year. "I don't want to. I can't financially, but I'll do it," he said. "It's a chance for me to do something for students. I'm giving up about a thousand dollars. That's what my raise would mean."

Ames was totally unwilling to blame anyone or to refer to any instance that might be responsible, even partly, for the problem. It is, in fact, this selfish attitude of looking for blame that bothers him most.

His letter follows, in its entirety.

Open Letter to the Staff

I have for a long time been thinking about LCC and my relationship to this school. I love working with the people of my department as well as many outside of it. As an administrator, I've tried to provide for their needs in advice, materials, patience, and love. My involvement in instruction has been in trying to provide the students with the type of study that makes it possible for them to fulfill their needs. In this I have failed. A year ago the full two-year program of Food Technology was submitted to the Board for approval and was set aside be-

cause of the lack of budget money. I could have blamed the Board for not understanding how important this program is to the students and department, but I thought it was not time for the program to be instituted, next year would be better.

This year is not better. There are people who think we should charge more money for food and the students, by paying more for the food, would be paying for the new program. This may be right but I am not the one to judge. I do know if we increase prices there will be less food sold resulting in less work for everyone in Food Service, employees and students alike. The food and instruction would be regressing instead of advancing.

I think to myself, "What is happening to this college?" I saw LCC when it was just an idea. Now there is so much unhappiness and fear. Are people not caring? Are they not doing their job? Are people no longer wanting to help students find the way to fulfillment and income or what ever their need is? No! Everywhere I turn people are doing extra things and not asking for thanks or reward, just doing them because it needs to be done.

What is wrong then? I feel the problem is that people see themselves as individuals or members of a department, not as part of the total college. If there are problems in our de-

partment we are very concerned, but if the overall health of LCC is poor it doesn't seem a part of us. There must be some question about how any part can be healthy if the whole is ailing.

My intent is not to be profound but to simply voice my concern for a place that allows me the opportunity to help people. I remind myself that it is not just a way to earn a living — that is secondary. Not that providing for myself and the ones I love isn't important. It is, and without them I could not do what I'm doing. But more important to me is the fact that without this college I would have neither the opportunity to help people nor the way to gain an income through such service to people.

So I have decided I should try to help all of LCC instead of just my department. I am not saying, "What can my department do?" But rather, "What can I

personally do?" I feel it's at the personal level that help must be given. Some people have helped in plans to get the budget vote. Others have helped raise money

Chicano Union to sponsor dinner

The Chicano Student Union is organizing another Chicano dinner, according to Earl Barrios, chairman for the dinner, and Tony Chavez, president of the Chicano Student Union, in an interview in the Student Awareness Center.

to put the plans into effect. I am sure this has helped but it is not enough. There has to be something bigger done. Something everyone could do if they so chose. I am going to do what I think needs to be done. I am going to turn down a raise this coming year, no matter what happens, budget approved or not.

For those who may think, "Well he can afford to give up a raise," these are the facts. I live in a very simple one bedroom home, heated with wood heat. It takes all I earn to make payments on the ranch and stock it. The reason for purchasing a ranch is to give help to homeless children when the time is right. We are doing without luxuries now in order to fulfill this dream in the future so it is not easy to give up any income that could be used in the pursuit.

The raise is needed by me but not so much as my need to show LCC how grateful I am for what it has given me and not as much as my need to show the students and community how much I believe in LCC.

Merlin S. Ames

**ROBERTSON'S
DRUGS**



"Your Prescription --
Our Main Concern"
343-7715 30th and Hilyard

A HOLY LIFE BEFORE GOD

Come dig into the word of God with us.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Wednesday, April 5, 12 noon

Center 403

Survey of ecological damage in Vietnam

Burt Pfeiffer will discuss
and present slides of
environmental damage
to Vietnam.

3:30 April 16--PLC 180--U of O

THE BOOK FAIR Really has sneaky used books

45 W 7th Ave.
Closed Sunday & Monday

**Yes, there are a lot of
good reasons for women
to quit smoking.**

Find yours.

() That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.

() I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?

() I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?

() I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

() The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.

() Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

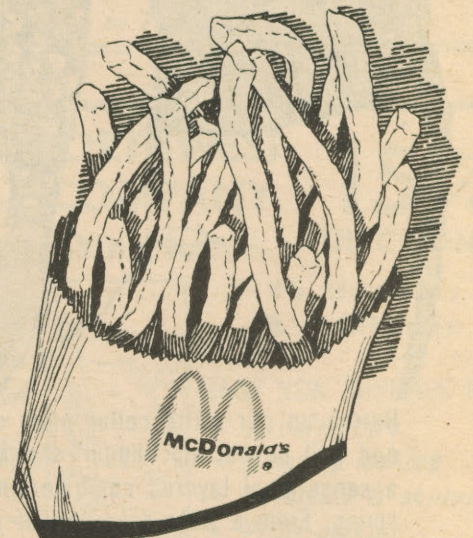
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.

**You deserve
the best French Fries
today.**

(what a break!)



2 locations in EUGENE:
1417 Villard / 55 River Ave.



valuable coupon

**FREE
FRIES**

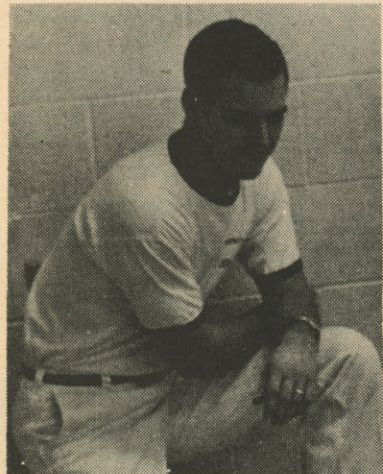
Good for a FREE order of French Fries when presented by a student or faculty member of LCC at McDonald's, Eugene. No purchase required. Limit one per customer. Expires Apr. 11, 1972

SPORTS

Baseballers return 8 men

Coach Fred Sackett returns for his second year as Titan baseball coach and will field a team that will have but one big question mark: pitching.

Last year Lane finished third in the OCCAA, Lane Community College will play in the Southern Division of the OCCAA. Other teams in that division include Linn-Benton, Central, and South-



Coach Fred Sackett
pitching problem

western Oregon Community College. Schools making up the Northern Division include Clatsop, Clackamas, Judson Baptist, and Chemeketa Community College. The top two finishers in each division will play in the

OCCAA tournament on May 12-13.

LCC returns eight lettermen this season including All-District infielder Chuck Dickerson. Dickerson batted .315 last season to lead the Titans.

Among the returning lettermen are two pitchers, a catcher, first baseman, and a utility infielder-outfielder.

Leading the returning pitchers is Randy Taylor. Last season Taylor posted a 3.01 ERA, fourth on the team. With Taylor will be Tim Curtis who had a 6.00 ERA. Newcomers Larry Glaze and Bruce Cook are also possible starters.

The catcher spot is solid with sophomore Gary Glassenapp anchoring the all important position. Glassenapp carried a .142 batting average last season. However, three other players could push Glassenapp for his starting role. Tony Johnson, Joe Estes, and Kirk Hoff, all of whom can play the infield as well, are trying for the catching position.

The infield should be solid, too. Two holes have to be filled however. Shortstop Tom Joll (.217) and second baseman Mike Smith (.268) have graduated.

There is not an abundance of outfielders. Coach Sackett may have to move some of the infielders into the outfield. Sophomore utility man Duke Parks (.142) has the strongest throw-

ing arm, but needs to be more consistent at the plate.

This season the Titans will play a 15-game schedule. First game was scheduled for Saturday, April 1, against the University of Oregon J.V.'s.

Tennis team to play 19 games

Head Tennis Coach Don Wilson enters his second season this year. The Titans will try to improve on an 8-7 record last year. Lane will play an improved schedule of 19 games this season adding such teams as Linfield, Portland State, Clark and Centralia Community College of Washington.

Lane's first match will be April 5 with Mt. Hood Community College.

Wilson believes this year's team will be an improved team led by returning players, Joe Tollenar and Mike Ruiz.

The big news is the quality of the LCC newcomers this spring. The former number one singles man from North Eugene, Don Allen, and a member of Sheldon High School's championship team, Rick Baker, will see plenty of action. A third player, former Thurston High School number one singles man Chris Hill, will challenge for Lane's number one position.

* * *

NOTE: If you would like to earn a little \$\$ money \$\$ sign up for softball officiating in the intramural office.

Participants in intramural sports must be students or regular faculty at LCC.

Anyone interested in participating in Men's Track and Field, please contact the coach, Al Tarpenning, in the PE Department.



Take me to the ball park

The LCC baseballers opened their season April 1, Saturday, at the University of Oregon's Howe Field. They came away with a 9 to 1 defeat from the Duck JV's. Pitcher Larry Glaze went the distance for the Titans. Two bad pitches with men on base were the keys to the LCC defeat. Chuck Dickerson, Paul Suddath, and John Bradford all had one hit in three appearances at the plate. Next game for the baseballers is with Chemeketa at 3 p.m. in Salem.

Cram, Griffith finish one, two

The Lane Community College track and field team finished third in last Saturday's triangular meet held in Salem.

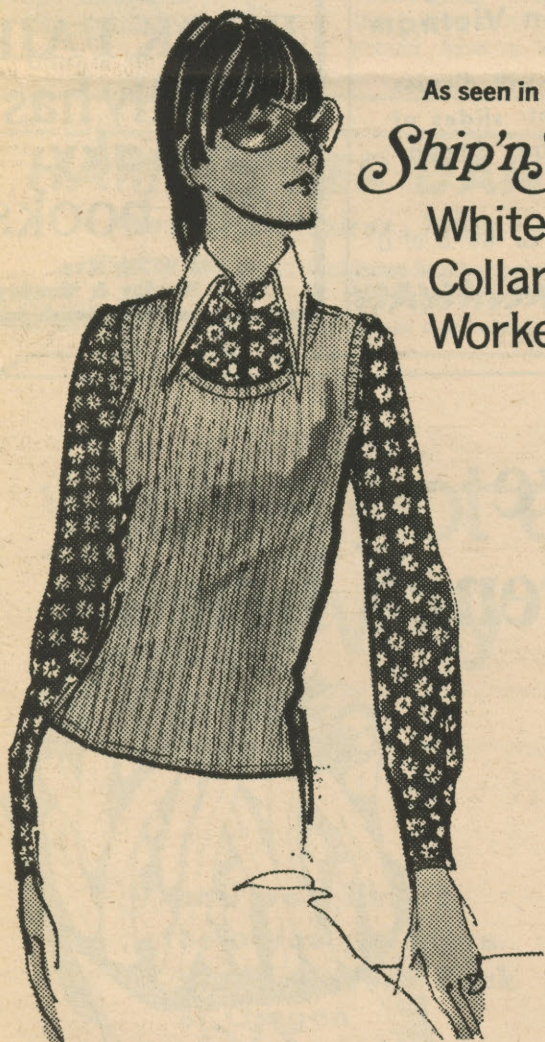
Finishing ahead of Coach Al Tarpenning's charges were Willamette University with 69 1/2 points, and Linfield University with 67 1/2 points. The men of Lane were able to garner only 32 points.

The team was handicapped by the absence of field men. Regional heavyweight champion Murray Booth was to have thrown the shot put, but he dropped out of school. Decathlon hopeful, and fine hurdler, Jeff Vanderkley decided not

to come back this spring as well.

The big news for the track men was the one mile and two mile runs. Outstanding cross country men of last fall finished in the top two spots in these events. Bill Cram took first as he ran a 4:33 mile, while Randy Griffith finished with a 4:34.1 mile, and second place. In the two mile

it was Griffith with a 9:50.0 time for first place, and Cram ran second with a 9:50.4 timing. These two fine distance men were athletes of the month last fall because of their performances in the cross country wars.



As seen in VOGUE

Ship'n Shore

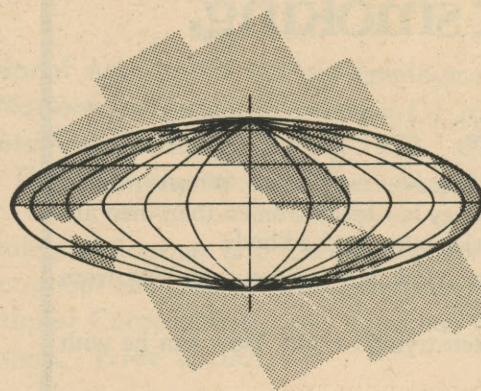
White
Collar
Workers

Button up our white collar print shirt and pull on our hip huggin' shrink... a sensational layered combination for spring. From a wide selection of prints. Shirt sizes 30-38, 8.00 and up. Sweater sizes s.m.l., 7.00.

Kaufman Bros.

4 FASHION LOCATIONS

"How to Relate to Our World"



Come to listen and discuss your ideas
with Paul A. Erickson C.S.B.

(member of board of lectureship of The First Church
of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.)

Monday, April 10

12:00-1:00 p.m.

421 Center

Program needs help

by Liz Campbell

A Scout program for the educable mentally retarded is alive and well in the Springfield area, and in need of more volunteer help.

Connie Bowlsby, Springfield, coordinator and founder of the community project, which receives no funds from any source, "hopes something can be worked out" so students from LCC can receive college credit for their volunteer aid. A University student is presently working in the program and receiving credit.

In working existence for one year, the program encompasses both Boy and Girl Scouts, following, with modification, the traditional Scout program. "The children we work with are not retarded enough to go to Pearl Buck, and yet are too slow to keep up with 'normal' classes," related Ms. Bowlsby, who made clear she was in no way "an expert."

"They are children who will be able to hold jobs as adults; they're not extremely hard to work with. Some have speech handicaps, others behavior and physical problems. These Scout meetings have, in many instances,

actually enriched the curricula of the child's classrooms."

Meetings are held once a week at the schools where the children attend. According to Ms. Bowlsby, in one pack, members have learned to tell time and the days of the week, because of the weekly Scout meeting and "the enthusiasm of the den-mother." We try to emphasize an atmosphere of social learning—that is, we incorporate fun to learn."

A number of volunteers are needed in the program in the Douglas Gordon School in Springfield. Pack meetings are tentatively held on Thursdays. Den mothers (leaders of Cub Scouts up to age 10) are needed, as well as a Webloe leader (a man to lead boys not yet in junior high). Also needed are a Brownie leader (girls to age 10) and a Packmaster to co-ordinate Boy Scout troops and act as ceremonial leader. Another volunteer capacity is that of driving some students from school to school.

Ms. Bowlsby hopes the program will attract "young people who are looking for something of value—and immediate personal rewards. We want people who are willing to help without receiving a lot of backpatting from others."

Sports Briefs

Slowpitch softball signups are being taken in both mens and womens locker rooms, and, also in the intramural office.

The spring intramural sports program will include:

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL - games at 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting soon.
BADMINTON - singles and doubles starting soon.
GOLF - starting last of April.
HORSESHOES - during first of May.
PING PONG - ladder tourney starting soon.

SPRING JOG - predict your time cross country at end of May.

HANDBALL - following Badminton.

WEIGHT LIFTING - odd lift May 24.

Interested students and faculty should contact Jack Heisel, Intramural Director, in the Physical Education office and leave name, phone, and sport they wish to participate in. **SIGN UP NOW FOR THE VARIOUS SPORTS!**

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

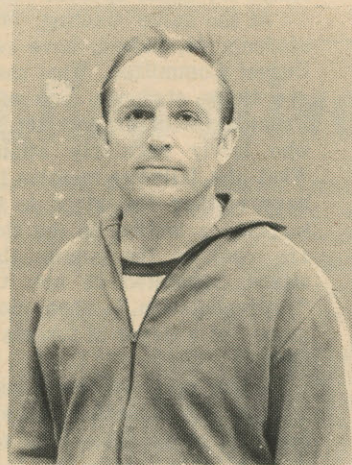
Coach Al Tarpenning is at it again, friends. The track and field boss at LCC ran off with the state and regional cross country championships last fall. Now, as he enters his fourth year at the Titan helm, his track and field team is the odds-on-favorite to capture the OCCAA Title this year.

The biggest reason for the favorite tag: there are eight returning lettermen, and perhaps a big reason is that the well funded Mt. Hood CC Saints are no longer in the OCCAA. Al's men finished second to the Saints the last three years.

Two conference champions lead the list of returning lettermen. They are Dennis Hilliard in the 880 (Region 18 champions as well), and Dan Van Camp, who was the mile conference champion last spring.

Other returning lettermen are Tom Martin, Kent Larsen, Larry Isley, Bruce Davison, Darius Smith, and Mike Turner.

Martin runs the high hurdles, and was fifth in the conference and third at the regionals in 1971. Larsen was fourth in the conference 100 and 220, Isley was sixth in the conference 880, and Smith took fourth in the OCCAA long jump. Davison runs the two mile and Turner throws the javelin.



Coach Al Tarpenning

fourth year

Some tremendous newcomers for the track wars are Bill Cram, Randy Griffith, Garrie Franklin, Dale Hammitt, and Mike Monaghan. These young men all placed in the state and regional cross country championships last fall.

Other newcomers include Jeff Hardesty, Ritch Kesey, Dan Walsh, Wilber Johnson, and Paul Engels—all sprint men.

Ron Ladd will be involved with the weights. Doing the jumps will be Bob Mosley, Norm Williams, Mark Simons, and Dale Lee, who also played basketball for the Titans this winter.

Throwing the javelin will be Steve Maryanski and Rich Stubbs.

Coach Tarpenning stated that "the track events seem to be the strongest area for the Titans. There is depth in all of the running events. The field events are untested and we don't have much depth in this area. However," he continued, "there are a few outstanding individuals that could make LCC a contender for the conference and Region 18 championships."

The Titan trackmen have finished second in both the conference and regional championships in 1969, 1970, and 1971. No wonder the Titans are favored to capture the OCCAA this year, especially considering that Mt. Hood is no longer around to intimidate the Titans.

However, as Coach Tarpenning makes clear, the roster shows the trackmen to be a very young team. There are 20 freshmen and eight sophomores.

Al Tarpenning was a track star as well as being a star coach. He was Northwest Conference High Jump Champion in seasons 1953, '54, and '55. He competed for Linfield College.

Before coming to LCC, Al coached at Hillsboro High School, and coached the Centennial High School Eagles to the 1967 A-1 Track and Field Championship.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, April 4:
Baseball, Chemeketa C.C. there, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, April 5:
Men's Tennis, Mt. Hood C.C. there, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, April 6:
Women's Track and Field, U of O, OCE, McMinnville.

Baseball, OCE, there 3 p.m.
SATURDAY, April 8:
Baseball, Northwest Christian College, Hamlin, 2 p.m.
Track and Field, Umpqua, Central, SWOCC - Roseburg, 1 p.m.
TUESDAY, April 11:
Baseball, SWOCC, Civic Stadium 1 p.m.

LCC home makers

holding open house

at Lane this week

LCC's Home Economics Department is holding an Open House at LCC Thursday through Friday. The Open House will consist of tours, displays, films, career guidance and a style revue.

According to the department, "Teachers, students, parents and friends are invited to attend the function." Times are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday and

from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. Registration for the Open House will be in the Health Building Room 115. Contact the Home Economics Department for more information.

DAIRY-ANN

Breakfast, lunches, dinners, Homemade soups and pies. Complete fountain service. 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week
1810 Chambers 343-2112

ARTISTS' MATERIALS DRAFTING SUPPLIES

The Greatest Selection in the Northwest



ASK FOR YOUR DISCOUNT on cash purchases of \$1.00 or more AT TIME OF PURCHASE

EASY PARKING at rear of store

COLE Artists SUPPLIES

339 EAST ELEVENTH AVE.

Becoming your true self

OVER A HUNDRED YEARS ago, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, Bah'u'llah, made the staggering claim that His Revelation would be the chief instrument by which the unification of mankind would take place and through which world order and world peace would ultimately be established.

Few will disagree that to progress from the present state of would turmoil and conflict to world peace and unity, social institutions and the human beings making them up will have to undergo a radical transformation. Whoever is truly interested in world peace will therefore have to have an interest in how that transformation can be brought about. The Baha'i Faith having spread throughout the world in such a short time and having demonstrated its power to transform the lives of so many interest in the nature of the actual process by which the Faith does enable a human being who embraces it to become transformed into his true self.

It would be wise to confess at the outset that it is not possible to discover or understand all of the forces latent within so vast a revelation which nurture and direct the transformation process; but there is much in the Baha'i Writings that sheds a great deal of light on the way in which the Faith transforms the lives of its adherents by releasing the human potential.

(continued next week)

Paid advertisement by LCC Baha'i Club

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Robt. J. Williamson
Optometrist

- * WIRE RIM GLASSES
- * EYE EXAMINATION
- * SOFT CONTACT LENSES
- * FASHION EYEWEAR

"Just Say 'Charge It!'"

686-0811 or 686-0821
820 WILLAMETTE

Standard Optical

Time in the Sun

directed by Sergei Eisenstein

Constructed from footage for QUE VIVA MEXICO, Eisenstein's epic on Mexican peasants ...depicts ancient Mexico before the Spanish, their arrival, the brutality of feudal Mexico, and the Revolution.

Presented by The NEW UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

ALSO: Newsreel short--"She's Beautiful when She's Angry"; a skit on Women's Liberation.

Thurs., April 6 7:00 and 9:00 150 Science U of O \$1.00

'No more lip service'

(Editor's note: The campus Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community to express their opinions. The following was prepared by Steve Leppanen, ASLCC Senator-at-Large.)

"It is a reality that people now give more than just lip service to democracy; partly because of better education, partly because of better understanding of what democracy means. All persons wish to have a part in making the decisions that affect their lives. The majority of persons in any given community of persons are no longer willing to stand by silently while someone else, possibly from a position of assumed superiority, makes arbitrary judgements. The role of the administrator and the policy maker is changing, and we must find new ways to participate in truly democratic and genuinely equal deliberations."

The above quote is from a statement by Catherine Lauris made during an LCC Board of Education meeting on the 12th of January, this year. The speech drew polite applause from those attending and was subsequently reprinted in The Daily. And, apparently, it was promptly forgotten.

The 12.5 per cent tuition increase was announced, without warning, during finals week of Winter Term — when most of the students had already left campus — and became Board Policy during Spring Vacation. The timing of this action was conducive to anything but democratic participation by students — if, indeed, that was what the Board was trying to achieve. During the Board meeting of the 22nd, when the tuition increase became official policy, I strongly urged the Board to hold off on this until the "Town Hall" Meeting, at that time scheduled for April 5. This seemed to be a perfect opportunity for the type of democratic action that Ms. Lauris called for in her speech. I was ignored.

At the same meeting, Ms. Lauris stated that students do, indeed, have representation on the Budget Committee. What she meant is that there are three students (one of them appointed by President Schafer, not the students themselves) who fairly regularly attend budget meetings. What she failed to mention is that these students have neither the right to vote, nor the ability to place a motion on the floor. These meetings are open to the public, these students could attend, appointed or not. Our flaunted student "representation," when closely examined, has more of a flavor of tokenism to it than anything else.

These are just two cases-in-point, centered around one specific issue. There are other breaches of the democratic ideal within the operation of this institution. I, for one, would like to see some action to back-up Ms. Lauris' statement and others like it.

YES, let us indeed stop paying just lip service to democracy. YES, let us indeed begin to participate in "truly democratic and genuinely equal deliberations." Or, lacking that, let's begin telling it like it really is.

Unclassifieds

EXTRA MONEY FOR GALS fitting the "Bra" (investment necessary) Now With Figurette. Phone 686-0960 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 16 ft. Larson tri-haul with Evinrude 85 h.p. and trailer. Call 942-3852 after 6p.m.

CHILD CARE in my home anytime. References upon request 344-0233 anytime.

PERSONALIZED, INEXPENSIVE INCOME TAX SERVICE prepared

in the privacy of your home. Let me assist you in saving money. Call 688-3172, Lou Naddell.

BEFORE YOU BUY A BOOK, check the AARDVARK, 2094 Willamette, 343-3092. Used books in good condition, half-price or less. Everything from classical literature to adult comics. Open weeknights and weekends.

LOW, LOW repair rates, all brands washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Former LCC student. 747-4159.

HELP WANTED: Earn \$150 a week. 30 hr. week, as Go Go Dancer/Cocktail combination. Non-topless. Full/Part time positions. LaMars. apply 8-9 p.m.

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS ready for Fall Term 1972 — Adult Student Housing, Inc. Apartments Exclusively for Lane Community College Students — New 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments - range, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, low rents: 1 bedroom \$ 95.50 2 bedroom 116.50 3 bedroom 131.50 Furnished units available. For more information pick up brochure in Student Activity Center or call collect 1-503-224-2321.

FOR RENT: Furnished room. Female-non smoker. House privileges, dishwasher, yard, patio deck, close to LCC. \$50 all utilities paid. Call 343-2068 after 4 p.m.

Job Placement

To inquire about Jobs, contact the LCC Placement Office at 747-4501, ext. 228

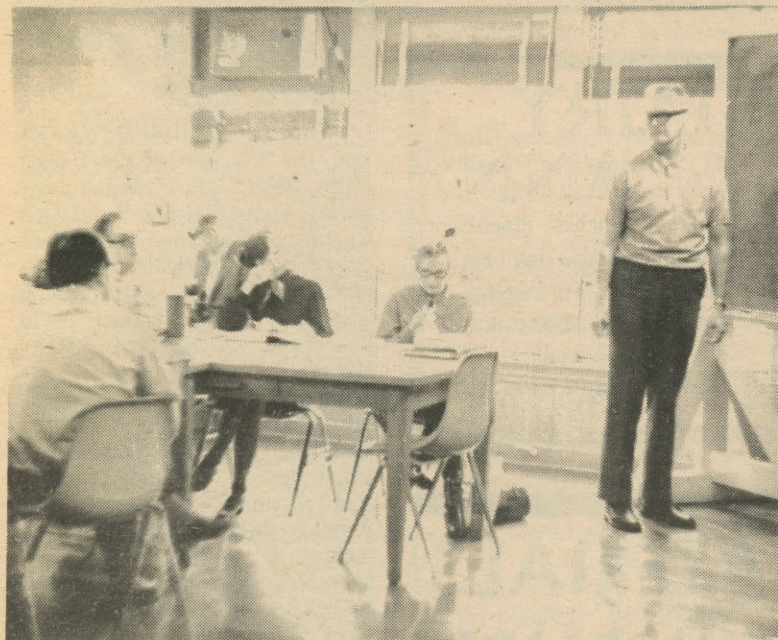
PART TIME/ Guitar Player: Male or female to play folk music and sing during dinner hour. Pay: Open for discussion.

PART TIME/ Babysitter: For Wednesdays only. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Pay: 75¢ hour and 50¢ traveling expense.

PART TIME/ Waiter: Must be 21 years old. Should have some experience. Pay \$1 hour (good tips) Hours: start at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PART TIME/ Female Vocalist: With basic knowledge of guitar chords. Hours: 2 nights a week to start, can be worked into 6 nights. Hours: 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pay: \$30 per night.

FULL TIME/ Counter Waitress: experienced. Takes orders. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pay: \$1.25 an hour.



Peanut butter and accounting

At 11:40 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays James Evans leaves his office at LCC. Evans is an instructor in the Business Department at Lane. In this case his classroom is a room in the main office building at Weyerhaeuser Corporation in Springfield. His 25 students are all Weyerhaeuser employees on their lunch break. His course is BA 211: Principles of Accounting.

Evans' fully accredited 3 hour a week class is an attempt by LCC to "reach out" to the community. Evans says that students in the

class come from many departments at Weyerhaeuser: "Most of the students in the class are unable to attend night classes. BA 211 gives them an opportunity to take part in the college which they, as taxpayers, are supporting.

Since it was impractical for the 25 students to commute to LCC, Weyerhaeuser and LCC "brought the classroom to the students." "You see, Evans explains, "if the students pass the course, Weyerhaeuser will pay the students' fees."

Evans feels that, "LCC should not be confined to the campus. I believe that there are many other courses which can be taken to the employer's location and benefit the individual student by making it readily accessible to him."

This Week

Following last week's dramatic announcement by former attorney-general Ramsey Clark, counsel for the Harrisburg Seven, that the defense would rest its case without calling a single witness, the jury has spent the last few days unable to come to terms with the legal definition of "conspiracy."

In some 27 hours of deliberation behind locked doors, the jury has asked Judge R. Dixon Herman to reread the legal definition of "conspiracy" at least three times. After asking the judge for yet another reading of the definition, the jury finally withdrew the request. This was interpreted as a sign that the jury had reached an understanding of the definition. Defense attorney Leonard Boudin told newsmen, "I have never seen a case as complicated as this one."

About four-thousand persons converged on Pennsylvania's capitol on Saturday in protest of the trial. Rev. Daniel B. Berrigan, brother of defendant Phillip Berrigan, linked arms with Daniel Ellsberg, who released the now famous Pentagon Papers, in orderly march in the state's capitol. Daniel Berrigan was recently released from prison for reasons of ill-health. He was serving a sentence for destruction of property relating to raids on draft boards.

Saturday marked the anniversary of the 1916 Easter Uprising which resulted in independence from England and the formation of the Republic of Ireland. Fears remained that some of the more militant Protestant factions in Northern Ireland might disrupt the Belfast march.

But if the ceremonies go undisturbed, moderates among the Catholic civil rights groups will prevail on the more radical elements like the Irish Republican Army, to proceed more slowly and decrease the guerilla operations and bombings of Belfast which have marked the city throughout the year.

Powerful North Vietnamese forces have begun pouring across the Demilitarized Zone, which separates North and South, in what has been called the bloodiest offensive since the 1968 Tet new year operations.

By sundown on Saturday, the South Vietnamese had retreated from ten bases, and the North Vietnamese appeared to be well on the way to capturing the entire province of Quang Tri.

Meanwhile President Nixon was reported to be watching the developments closely as a test of the success of his Vietnamization program. White House officials said "We are confident that the South Vietnamese army can cope with the enemy threat."

U.S. Air Force bombers were hampered in supporting the South Vietnamese defenses by heavy cloud cover.

In political developments, the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace talks have refused to abandon the conference and are waiting for the US representative to propose a new meeting date. President Nixon had suspended the conference last week, leaving its future indefinite.

In Fresno, California, the city council voted to restore \$200 to a high school paper which printed an article so critical of President Nixon that a local Republican leader referred to it as "blasphemous." But a city councilman who defended the paper, looked up the word "blasphemous" in the dictionary and discovered the definition meant "indignities toward God or King." The councilman said he wondered which classification the President fell under.

In Washington, thousands of demonstrators, some of whom carried signs reading "Nixon dogs eat better than our children," staged a peaceful march around the White House to protest the President's policies on welfare and child-care in what they called the "children's march for survival."

Veterans Week to be held

Rob Williams, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) at Lane Community College recently announced the upcoming Veterans Week sponsored by the VVAW, starting April 17.

"This week commemorates the first national demonstration in Washington, D.C.," Williams said. This demonstration entailed the unpublishing operation of veterans into the White House district and the throwing of military awards and medals over the White House wall a year ago, April 17. "The demonstration was named Dewey Canyon III as a derisory title scorning the unpublishing operations of Dewey Canyon I and II, secret military operations into Laos," he said.

This year there are a number of events taking place around Eugene. On April 17 at the EMU ballroom at 8 p.m., Mike McCusker one of the original founders of the VVAW and original coordinator of the Peoples Party Jamboree, will speak to all interested persons. This presentation is free and open to the public.

On April 18, two films will be shown at the U of O 180 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The films are titled "Different Sons" and "Only the Beginning" (a film of Dewey Canyon III). This too is open to the public at one dollar a head.

April 19 there will be a panel discussion at Harris Hall in the downtown area. Panel members of the VVAW hope for a discussion with members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) as well as with members of the American Legion (AL). If the VFW and AL decline the invitation for panel discussion, then the VVAW hopes to invite political candidates. "The reason for this discussion is to bring focus on the question of repatriotism, amnesty and the continuing air war in Indochina," Williams said. This presentation is also free and open to the public.