

Apr. 11 '72  
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Lane Community College

Oregon's largest  
community college  
weekly newspaper

# TORCH

"The Godfather"

reviewed  
Learning Resource Center  
Lane Community College  
on page 3 Oregon

Vol. 7 No. 21

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

April 11, 1972



## Pieces displayed

All day Thursday and Friday, the students enrolled in Lane Community College pottery classes displayed and sold their works in the Center Building concourse. Response was reportedly very favorable, and numerous purchases were made.

Each piece was marked with tape, indicating the price and the student who made it. Pottery students conducted and managed the sale.

## Student Senate meets in legal session again

*First time since February*

In the first legal Student Senate session since February, and after a spontaneous declaration by ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa, the Student Senate spent two hours discussing and voting on six items, which included the ratification of the last three Senate meetings.

Barbarossa, in addressing the Senate floor, said, "We can't get the right people in the right place at the right time; and some people just don't care, and we don't know where we're at. It's sort of a bad commentary to say at the end of the year--that we don't know where we're at."

The Student Senate then went on to ratify the three March Senate meetings that were not legal due to lack of attendance by the elected student representatives.

In other action the Senate:

Voted to allot \$500 for graduation ceremony for the 1200 graduating LCC students.

Voted to reserve the Village Inn in Springfield for a Senate Workshop at a cost of \$250.

Voted to make Room 234 available for the Transcendental Meditation Club.

Discussed the Student Election that is tentatively set for May 2. Jay Bolton said that the new petitions are ready in the Senate area for those wishing to run for student office next year.

Discussed the Voter's Handbook, and whether the Student Government aspirants should be given wide coverage in the handbook, or whether they should rely on their own initiative. Any decision was put off until the next Senate meeting.

(See comment page 2)

## PRC reviews operations

The Priorities Review Committee, a group appointed by President Schafer to make recommendations concerning possible budget cuts in the operating of the college, held its third meeting in executive session last night. The meeting concerned itself with a review of all operations among the President's staff.

Central to the examination that the committee is engaged in are the areas of Community Relations, Research and Development and the office of Special Assistant to the President on Equal Opportunity.

Last Thursday, the committee interviewed Marston Morgan who heads the office of Institutional Research. Morgan presented an overview and description of his office and responsibilities within the institution. Considerable time was spent in discussing the relationship of this office to the college business office, area of physical plant, the area of Community Relations, and overall management functions of this institution.

Thursday's meeting resulted in the committee's decision to devote last night's meeting to considering the material and discussions that have now been covered by the committee in the areas of the President's Office, College Community Relations, College Community Research, plus any additional follow-up recommendations concerning Summer School. The committee, according to the agenda, was to pool all their recommendations together regarding the areas under discussion.

Last night's meeting, in executive session, moved into the areas under consideration. After formulating and examining all the possible budget cuts in personnel and services in this area, the committee formulated a series of recommendations to be presented to the President. These recommendations will not be made public until President Schafer returns tomorrow, and has a chance to review these recommendations.

The minutes of last night's meeting will be approved on Thursday, at which time they will also be made public.

Members of the committee were appointed by President Schafer to examine the operation of the college "across the board." Members include: Robert Allen of Industrial Technology, Jan Brandenstrom from Counseling, Jack Carter, Dean of Students, Larry Davis, Aviation Maintenance; Jim Evans, Business, Mary Forestieri, Mass Communications, Dale Gramley of Social Science, Jack Dreitz of Business, Richard Newell from Physical Education, and Hank Douda from the Business Office, an "ex officio" member of the committee.

A question has existed as to how seriously President Schafer intended to adhere to the committee's recommendations. The committee sent a memo to Schafer requesting that he look upon their advisements with the utmost seriousness. A hint as to how seriously he intends to take such advice was revealed in his reply. In that reply Schafer accepted fully one of the original committee recommendations concerning the moratorium on the hiring of staff.

## Plans election strategy

## Budget committee meets

by Dan Kern

The LCC Budget Election Committee met Monday afternoon April 3 to prepare strategy for the budget election to be held at the same time as the May 23 primary election. The college is requesting a property tax levy to increase the property tax assessment from the present rate of \$1.55 per \$1,000 true cash value to \$1.65 for the '72/'73 fiscal year. This represents a six per cent increase over the present tax rate and adds 18 per cent to the LCC budget.

The 12-member committee agreed to pursue three courses of action to encourage passage of the proposed tax levy:

Contact the newspapers and other media about the budget to explain how the money received by the college is being spent and how the proposed increase will be used;

Prepare a fact sheet for distribution to the community explaining the budget and LCC programs for persons who intend to speak to the community about the LCC budget;

Invite people from the community to comment at the weekly budget committee meetings

Budget Committee members discussed criticisms expressed by the community which many members felt contributed to past budget election failures. According to LCC's Business Manager, Bill Watkins, most of the people who criticize the budget do not understand how the money for the college is being used. "They see that the college receives over a million dollars each year

to operate but they think that the money can be used in any manner the college sees fit. They don't realize that most of the money is earmarked for a specific purpose and cannot be transferred, for example, from the building fund to pay staff salaries," Watkins explained. Watkins added that although the request for added revenue increases the present budget by approximately 18 per cent (total revenue from matching federal dollars), the college will still be operating at about 20 per cent less than last year, while student enrollment has increased 18 per cent.

According to Richard Eymann, chairman of the committee, some people in the community have criticized the college for not providing more vocational programs.

Watkins then explained that it costs the college 55 per cent of the tuition revenue to operate vocational programs while the students enrolled in vocational programs provide only 40 per cent of the revenue. College transfer students provide 60 per cent of the revenue for their programs while the cost comprises 45 per cent. "We cannot afford to cut back on operating costs for either college transfer programs or vocational training without creating an imbalance of funds to operate the programs adequately. If we are going to expand any programs we will simply need more money," said Watkins.

"Since the federal share (3 to 1 matching funds) of operating the college is based partly on

the amount of local, tuition, and state revenue generated, a cut in the support from any of the non federal revenue sources will mean a more drastic cut in federal support, thus lowering the quality of education by increasing the student-teacher ratio and necessitating a cutback in services essential to accommodate the increasing enrollment at LCC," concluded Watkins.

## Dial Retrieval offers "World Press" tapes through LRC weekly

"World Press," a 45 minute weekly telecast from San Francisco public broadcasting station KQED, will now be available on video tape to LCC students through the Dial Retrieval system in the Learning Resource Center.

"'World Press' offers an opportunity to absorb different viewpoints on world-wide events," said Pete Peterson, LCC journalism instructor who received permission from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to tape the show. "It's amazing to see the subtle and overt differences between American press coverage and foreign press reports of, say, the Angela Davis trial. The press of Great Britain, France, Russia, Chile, South Africa, and China view the event from different perspectives than our own. It's a way of gaining a complete view of the week's international news and of evaluating our own press," said Peterson.

(Continued on page 8)



## Editorial Comment

### Lack of harmony not healthy

The lack of harmony that exists between the student body and the administration at Lane is not a healthy situation for LCC with budget elections just around the corner.

David Brinkley, NBC newscaster, brought out a similar example in his Journal of April 4. He stated that citizens in Wisconsin were questioning the presidential hopefuls in the recent primary by questioning the principles of federal government.

Voters were not sucked-in with lengthy speeches of what candidates hope to do if elected. People were more concerned with the issue of being represented and having a government that will work for the citizens and taxpayers.

Brinkley went on to say that it is no wonder people are now questioning institutions governing their lives more than ever before. The federal government is hassling every group in this country: hassling the young by ignoring their cries for peace and cessation of a continuing war that nobody wants; hassling the middle-aged by perpetrating rising taxes and cost of living; and hassling the elderly with inadequate pensions and inappropriate health care.

People today feel they are not being treated fairly — and they are right.

The recent tuition increase of 12.5 per cent has sparked student protests and opposition.

Students at LCC have no say in this matter. Yet student monies make up 23 per cent of the operating budget.

Local taxpayers contribute 25 per cent of the operating budget and have a definite voice in the matter as they proved so well last year.

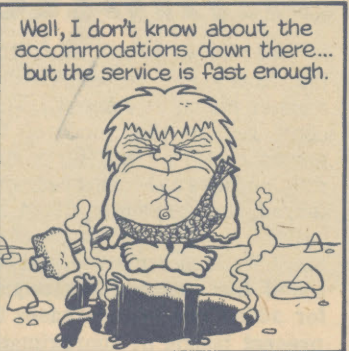
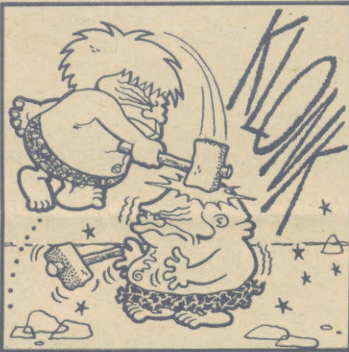
In order for LCC to project the image of being a true community school, the administration must move away from running this school like a factory. There must be more student input as to what priorities need attention.

If the student body is not made to feel comfortable at LCC it is certain they will project this unrest to the people in the community.

LCC Board Chairman Catherine Lauris stated on January 12 that, "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 question is whether or not the LCC Board will put pressure on Dr. Schafer to negotiate with the student body in a just and equal manner.

**gort**



## Lane Community College TORCH

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## The innocent bystander

### Hanoi's Unfair To Organize War

by Arthur Hoppe

North Vietnam has launched its long-awaited offensive into South Vietnam. We reacted swiftly. Our top officials in Washington issued a protest. They said North Vietnam was being unfair.

Quite rightly. Why doesn't North Vietnam fight fair and send these troops to invade Laos and Cambodia instead? What are they trying to do, Vietnamize the war?

Moreover, as our State Department pointed out, the offensive is a clear violation of the 1968 Understanding. The Understanding, as we understand it, provides that we won't resume bombing North Vietnam if they don't attack major cities in South Vietnam. And that's exactly what they're doing.

It shows how you simply can't trust the North Vietnamese.

Unfortunately, when it comes to teaching them a lesson, our options are limited. It sounds as though the easiest way would be to resume bombing these treacherous North Vietnamese. But we can't do that.

We can't do that because we long ago resumed bombing these treacherous North Vietnamese.

But don't worry. We have a plan. In order to cripple the current North Vietnamese invasion

of South Vietnam and teach them a lesson, we're going to go invade somebody else.

\*\*\*

The plan was conceived by one of the top, up-to-date military minds in the Pentagon, that of General Homer T. Pettibone, U.S. Army Flying Corps, who is known as the "brains behind our Vietnam strategy."

"As you recall," General Pettibone told a press briefing, "we initially invaded Cambodia and Laos to cripple any North Vietnamese offensive, such as the current one. And the President, himself, said these invasions were tremendous successes."

"Therefore, to cripple the current offensive again," said the General triumphantly, "all we need do is go invade another country!"

While the reporters sat stunned by the brilliance of this strategy, General Pettibone tapped on an imposing map with his swagger stick.

"The initial problem we faced," he said, "was finding another country we hadn't already invaded. That ruled out Laos and Cambodia. We thought of Thailand, but we already have troops there to defend it from invasion. And we felt the concept of our troops fighting our troops

might prove unpopular at home.

"But at last, we found a country we hadn't invaded. It's the very key to Southeast Asia. As you will see from its position

on the map. . . It's right here somewhere. Hmmm. . . well, anyway, gentlemen, we will invade the Kingdom of Kong!"

"We have cabled King Kong, himself, offering him the most modern of invasions with thousands and thousands of bombers, tanks, guns and the very latest in crop defoliants. Expense is no object, we told him, in making Kong as peaceful as Cambodia and Laos are today."

"Oh, wait till the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam get wind of this," said the General rubbing his hands. "Believe me, they'll turn tail and run."

\*\*\*

A reporter asked when the invasion of Kong would be launched.

"Just as soon as we can decipher the cryptic note King Kong sent in reply to our request," said General Pettibone, pulling a cablegram from his pocket. "Do any of you gentlemen have the foggiest what this means: "YOU OUT OF YOUR (CENSORED) MIND?"

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Junction City Historical Society will present tomorrow the slide show "The Early Days of Junction City and the Wooden Railroad."

This is to be presented by Donald Hunter, associate professor of Library Administration, at the University of Oregon.

Mr. Hunter's slide show, with sound effects, has always been well received and should be an evening well spent.

In addition there will be an old fashioned style show of "What Granny Used to Wear."

Come one, come all, to the Junction City High School, Wednesday, April 12, (tomorrow), at 8 p.m. Donations accepted.

It is hoped that the Junction City Centennial buttons will arrive in time, to go on sale for the very first time.

Marjorie Lloyd

O 686-4377 Jeff Jefferson, Mike Sprague.

Mike Sprague

To the Editor:

When I left Viet Nam almost two years ago, I never dreamed that I would be subjected to a military form of discipline again. I was more than surprised to find it right here on the baseball team of Lane Community College.

I was further surprised to

discover that apparently athletic ability doesn't count as much as the ability to conform to someone else's standards of personal appearance. In short, I was told that I had three days "grace period" to decide whether or not to shave off my mustache.

Well, I didn't shave the mustache. Consequently I have given up the enjoyment of baseball that Spring weather could have provided.

Joe Estes

## Comment

by Jim Otos

The ASLCC Student Senate is supposed to represent the students at Lane. They probably represent the students best in the area of apathy. And if the Student Body at LCC is apathetic, then the Student Senate is pathetically apathetic.

There has been less than 52 per cent of the student representatives at any one of the Student Senate meetings since February, and it is interesting to note that if the roll call were to be taken at the end of the Student Senate meetings instead of at the beginning there would have been only about 40 per cent of the Student Senate members present, rather than 50 per cent.

Of course, there has to be at least 51 per cent of the student representatives present to make a Senate meeting legal, so the Student Senate operated illegally at every Student Senate meeting in March.

Finally at the Senate meeting on Wednesday they got it all together, and somehow rounded up 26 members, just enough to constitute a legal meeting. The first thing the student representatives did on Wednesday was to ratify the three previous Senate meetings, with an addition saying that if there was anything at any of

those meetings that anyone didn't like, anyone could have it brought

before the Senate again.

And it is lucky that was the first thing that the Student Senate did, because shortly thereafter student representatives began to filter out, and by the end of the

Senate meeting there were only 19 student representatives left, seven below the required number.

There are some student rep-

resentatives that are concerned about the absenteeism at the LCC Senate meetings, (about 19) and ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa was so frustrated that he refused to chair the Wednesday

meeting. When asked, Barbarossa said, "I'm just sick and tired of all this bullshit!" Evi-

dently over 50 per cent of the student representatives are sick and tired of it, too.

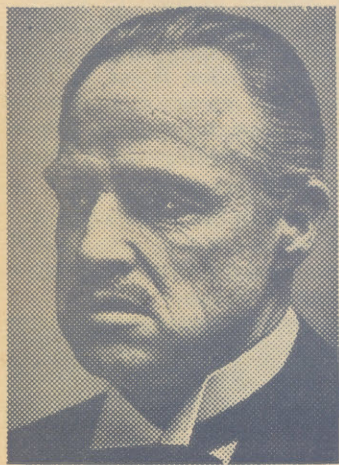
The ASLCC will be accepting petitions for the ASLCC executive cabinet positions, the Sophomore Departmental Senatorial positions, and 5 Senator at Large positions. Petitions are available at the Student Senate Office on the second floor of the Center Building. Petitions must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. April 24.



# 'Godfather' is 'that good'

by Elizabeth Campbell

By now everyone has heard about "The Godfather." With star Marlon Brando plastered on the cover of every major magazine (all the same week, yet) and with the deep-throated shorts on TV promising both power and intelligence in a film, who could have missed its coming? "Godfather"



Marlon Brando as he appears in "The Godfather."

tuals and blood baths, and the now-funky beat and fashions of New York gangster life in the 1940's--we are submerged in the very essence of life and death in another era and psyche.

So much has been said about "Godfather" it's hard to add much of an original viewpoint. The production is superb in nearly every aspect: the intimate and sweeping photography (and never distracting, as has been so much the vogue lately); the softly nostalgic, unobtrusive music, and, of course, the beautiful acting and all-important plot. All the elements of a great film are here, and director Francis Ford Coppola has blended them with skill and insight.

Now, following the first rash of praise, some near-inevitable complaints are being bandied about. Some critics are worried about the film's "glorification of crime," and others fret over organized crime being presented as just another family enterprise.

Both concepts are valid worries, but only when we consider them apart from the film as a whole. Within that whole, these worries are secondary to Coppola's powerful creation.

Throughout the film, Coppola uses irony as a device to display the Corleone family doings and their gangster existence. Violence is interwoven through scenes of marriage, baptism and respectability. Deaths come suddenly and bloodily. Are we therefore safe to assume that Coppola is showing us that bloodshed and chaos and misery are acceptable as long as we are performing the proper rituals and duties at home? I think not. The violence is never allowed to create any

thing but more pain or violence. The blood may be spilled coolly, with faces blown off between bites of veal cutlets, but Coppola never allows his film to embrace his character's methods, he merely shows them as they are.

Besides, to worry about the effect of such murder and mayhem is to ignore the greatest achievement of the film (and Mario Puzo's book): the telling of a great story. The characters are living out their lives as they had to—or saw fit. We can apply their questions—and solutions—to our lives each in our individual way, but we cannot ask that they be changed.

The Corleone family's story is one of violence and paradox, one we can study on many different levels.

Which brings us to the second complaint emerging: the view of the Corleone family as just another "business in the American tradition," trying to get ahead and stay ahead.

Again, we are caught up in Coppola's subtle irony, with his mixing of domesticity and violence. Of course the Corleone "family" is just another business trying to succeed. Their decisions concern life and death itself, and the members of the family act accordingly, to their best interests. What business doesn't? Brando himself embraced this view of the film, seeing it as an allegory of the American corporation, of the policy-makers who decide the life-and-death issues for everyone else, who negotiate the state of this world. Each viewer has to either accept or reject this allegory

(Continued on page 8)

## The human environment

by Mikel Kelly

Americans seem to have a compulsion for throwing things away. While there is nothing inherently sinful about that, we could stand to use some common sense. A large part of our grocery bill is spent on packaging. Due to the very nature of supermarkets, we are obligated to carry home our share of sacks, boxes, cartons, bottles, and plastic bags. A great deal of the crud in our garbage cans needn't be there. Some suggestions:

Avoid plastic. No matter how you look at it, it's a dead end. When burned, it gives off toxic fumes, and when thrown away to rot, it doesn't.

Pay more attention to the product than its package. A gawdy container is no guarantee of quality.

Save your glass jars (e.g., mayonnaise, pickles, peanut butter, baby food, and coffee). They can be used for canning, storage, or if you don't want them given to someone who does.

Grow your own vegetables and fruits. If you don't have the space for a garden, use your flower bed or even planter boxes on the window sill or patio. Most vegetables require little space and can produce enough for countless meals.

Don't throw away leftovers. They can be used in casseroles and lunches, or even added to pet foods.

Cook things yourself, as much as possible. Stay away from TV dinners, packaged cookies, and other prepared foods; they don't taste as good as your own, and they cause the useless accumulation of cartons and wrappers.

If possible, start a compost. This can create unforeseen complications in apartment buildings, but under more feasible conditions (outdoors, plenty of room, etc.), food scraps and other organic material can be returned to the soil in the form of excellent fertilizer.

## 4-H offers summer jobs

About 70 college students, both men and women, are needed to serve as counselors during the 57th annual 4-H Summer School at Oregon State University June 11-17, reports Cal Monroe, OSU assistant state 4-H leader.

Counselors must have completed one year of college. Experience in 4-H and counseling is desirable, but not necessary, Monroe said. The job pays \$60 for the week.

The counselors will work with groups of about 30 4-H members who will be housed in OSU resi-

dence halls at Summer School.

At the same time, Monroe announced that applications are being accepted for the 4-H student staff to work at the 1972 Oregon State Fair. About 16 students will be hired to work from the week of August 20 through Labor Day to assist with exhibits and various 4-H events.

Students interested in one or both programs may obtain application blanks from the State 4-H Office, 105 Extension Hall, OSU. Deadline for the Summer School positions is April 15.

Tickets now on sale

April 28, 29 and May 3, 4, 5, 6

# The

The Department of Performing Arts at Lane Community College presents  
The Magical Musical

# Fantasticks

The most charming musical ever written

Directed by Ed Ragozzino

Music Director, Nathan Cammack  
Vocal Director, Wayte Kirchner  
Designer, David Sherman

Book and Lyrics by Tom Jones  
Music by Harvey Schmidt

Tickets available at  
the Information Desk  
(First floor Administration)

Tickets \$2.00

All seats reserved



# Food gripes aired

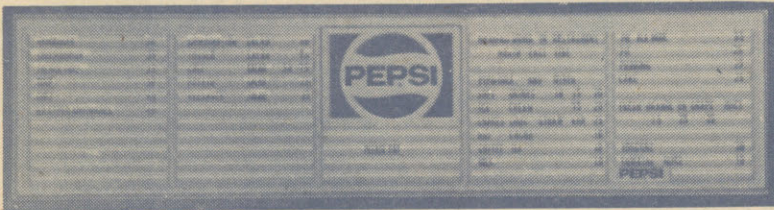
by Jon Haterius  
OSPIRG Reporter

LCC chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) received some student complaints last term about food price increases in the cafeteria area.

An OSPIRG representative, Jon

vious years because of increased meat prices at the wholesale level. The increased prices for sandwiches had to be passed on to those buying the food.

In addition, some six other frequently bought foods were increased in price to off-set salary increases and increased



Haterius, talked with LCC Business Manager Bill Watkins, and Food Services Manager Merlin Ames last term to find reasons for five-cent, across-the-board food increases for sandwiches and other frequently bought foods. OSPIRG also advised the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) of the food price increases to discover if increases were permissible in light of Phase II economic guidelines.

IRS has set down guidelines for price increases by stating that (1) prices can be increased only if business profit margins (known as money carry-over in the cafeteria and bookstore) are less than prior to the wage-price freeze, and (2) only if wholesale prices to the Food Services at LCC increase, and this increase can be passed on to the consumer.

This last year the carry-over (a form of profit) in the cafeteria area was less than in pre-

vious years because of increased meat prices at the wholesale level. The increased prices for sandwiches had to be passed on to those buying the food.

costs of operation of the cafeteria. By IRS definitions, the price increases are permissible under federal wage-price (Phase II) economic guidelines.

Ames acknowledges, "We have not made as much carry-over profit as last year thus far, because students have bought less food because of the increased prices, and yet our fixed costs in salaries, etc. remain the same."

Ames continued: "In the last five years in which LCC has had a cafeteria," we have only made about \$2,000 carry-over profit to improve food services, and I feel that this figure is inadequate."

Some 40 per cent of students at LCC have incomes of \$150 a month and less, and about 40 per cent of the student body are classified by federal poverty guidelines as living at the poverty level. And as a possible consequence, more students are either bringing their lunches, or going without lunch at LCC because of "tight economic conditions currently existing throughout most of the country."

# Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, April 11:

Bah'a'i Club, Cen. 420 at noon.

Oregon Inventors, Admin 202, 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 12:

Campus Crusade, Cen. 403 at noon.

Board Dinner, Cen. 124, 5p.m.

Pleasant Hill Career Awareness, Cen. 101D, 6 to 10 p.m.

Budget Meeting, Admin. 202 at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 13:

Administration Election Meeting, Cen. 124, 1:30 to 2:30.

Student Senate Meeting, Admin 202 at 2:30 p.m.

Media Commission Meeting, 3 p.m.

Christian Sci. Club, Cen. 404 at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 14:

Planning Committee, Budget Conference Rm. 11-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 15:

PET Project, Admin 202, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OMSI Class, Health/Science, 10 a.m. to noon.

Dance Workshop, 3 Gymns, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

State Federation of AAUP, Cen. 124, 8:00 a.m.

MONDAY, April 17:

Planning Com., LRC Conf Rm, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Budget Meeting, LRC Conf Rm 3 p.m.

Election Comm., LRC, 3p.m.

Priorities Review Committee Board Room, 7 p.m.

Mello, (group to legalize marijuana), will meet tonight at the Odyssey Coffee House at 7:00. They will discuss sales of marijuana after legalization. Mello will hold meetings every Tuesday from now on.

New Study Skills Learning Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday.

## Job Placement

**PART TIME/ Female vocalist:** With basic knowledge of guitar. Will be working 2 nights possibility of working 6 nights. Hours: 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Pay: \$30 per night.

**PART TIME/ Lot man:** To do inventory control, lot work, keep warehouse in order. Hours: Afternoons 12 to 5 p.m. Pay: \$2.00 per hour.

**PART TIME/ Person to do housework on Saturdays.** Hours: Variable. Pay: Open.

**PART TIME/ Clean-up:** Hosing down walkway, odd jobs. Hours: 1 p.m. to 4p.m. Pay: \$1.50 hour.

**FULL TIME/ Counter waitress:** Experience desired. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pay: \$1.25 an hour.

**FULL TIME/ Male/ Female babysitter:** Spanish speaking. Over 20. For children aged 3 and 6 years. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pay: Open.

**FULL TIME/ Radio and Television Repairman:** Would prefer with class II license but will take person with experience only. Possibly part-time. Pay: 80% of repair work.

## Unclassifieds

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.

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

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

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Polara 9 passenger factory air automatic,

P.B. - P.S. Excellent condition. 747-3229 anytime after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW Sedan. Rebuilt engine - New paint - Fine shape. Runs very good! Asking \$595. 432-8575 call evenings.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Falcon. Good condition. Price \$400. Call 343-1455 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Need home on wheels over the cab flat bed camper on 1955 Chev. Pickup? \$300 Call 344-1283 after 3 p.m.

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

PERSONALIZED INEXPENSIVE INCOME TAX SERVICE PREPARED in the privacy of your home. Let me assist you in saving money. Call 688-3172. Lou Nadell



Paid advertisement by  
LCC Bah'a'i Club

## Becoming your true self

(continued from last week)

The interest in how human potential is released is personal rather than academic, for millions everywhere are longing to become as Baha'u'llah expresses it, fully noble, rather than remain imprisoned and abased.

Of course Baha'u'llah's teachings concerning the transformation process are stimulating to the mind, but knowledge of them has also a practical purpose for, as we shall see, conscious knowledge of what is happening to oneself during that process helps to consolidate the gains and enables one to identify and accept, often through painful experiences that may at first appear needless or cruel, opportunities for further growth.

Personal transformation is a fundamental reason that people are attracted to the Faith, develop conviction as to its truth, and finally become Baha'is. The reason is simple. People who come in contact with the Faith and feel themselves being transformed by it have an experience that is self-validating. No one can take that experience away from them and no intellectual argument can make it appear insignificant or unreal. Feeling oneself becoming the best of what one can potentially be constitutes the highest joy. It promotes a sense of self-worth, obviates the need for expressing hostility, and guarantees a compassionate social conscience — all prerequisites of world unity and peace.

## Triumph of the Will

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# Mid-East classes set

Professor Paul Malm of the Social Science Department is organizing a trip to the Middle East this summer for all interested students. The trip, planned for a minimum of 22 days, is intended to give students a first-hand look at the Middle East situation.

Students may have the opportunity of taking any course or groups of courses through the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. All courses will all be instructed

by local experts, and credits are transferable to the University of Oregon. Among possible classes are Contemporary Middle East, Government of Israel, Biblical Studies, and Archaeology (beginning and advanced).

"Four years ago I went to Israel, after the Six Day War, to study Middle East problems," said Malm. "I spent nearly a month in special classes in international relations, and interviewing diplomatic experts in

various fields and the man on the street. It was such a refreshing and interesting experience that I want students to have it too."



Paul Malm

Malm stated yesterday that he has yet to come to an agreement with the airlines, but the total expense for each student is fairly definite. "I can say that it will be somewhere around a thousand dollars," he said.

Malm will be paying his own way out of donations from local businessmen. "I'm not going to be teaching," he said. "But I'll be interviewing people to compare 1968 with the present."

For more information, contact Paul Malm at the LCC Social Science department or call him at 747-7164 or 757-4501.

## Graduation plans unveiled

Plans for this year's graduation exercises were proposed to Jack Carter, Dean of Students, following a meeting of the graduation committee on Wednesday. The dean will discuss the proposal with Student Body President Omar Barbarossa and the Board of Directors for a graduation dinner rather than the traditional cap and gown ceremony.

Results of a poll conducted among LCC students showed that most are in favor of a dinner over a formal ceremony. Of the 579 students polled, 348 said they would not participate in a formal ceremony if one were held.

Graduation Committee Chairman Irene Parent said she believed few students went for the formalities associated with the traditional graduation rite. "The committee felt they should keep up with the times," she said. The committee consists of faculty members Ms. Parent, Pete Peterson, and Ed Ragazzino, and three students, Don Shore, Sharon Danford and Pat Tiller.

The buffet dinner is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 4 in the LCC cafeteria. It will be free to graduating students, but others must buy tickets in advance at \$2.50 per person.

## OSPIRG seeks beer boycott

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is asking Oregonians to stop patronizing the beer brewers who are seeking to prevent Oregon's new bottle and can deposit bill from going into effect Oct. 1, 1972.

The boycott, OSPIRG announced today, would include the brewers of Schlitz, Budweiser, Miller, Hamm's, Burgemeister, Michelob, Colt 45 and several other brands.

Five brewers, along with four can companies, three contract canners and three soft drink companies, are suing the state of Oregon and challenging the constitutionality of HB 1036, passed in June 1971, which places a minimum five-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

"Brewers have a right to a day in court," Stephen R. McCarthy, OSPIRG director, said, "but Oregon consumers also have a right to know which brewers want to stop the new deposit law."

"And Oregonians have a right to express their disagreement in the marketplace," McCarthy said.

The OSPIRG board of directors, comprised of students from member campuses, voted to sponsor a boycott of the following brewing companies: Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch; Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., brewers of Hamm's, Burgemeister, Waldeck, Buckhorn and Right-Time; Miller Brewing Co., Brewers of Miller; National Brewing Co., brewers of Colt 45 and Malt Duck, and Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., brewers of Schlitz.

The Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Co. of Portland, Rainier Brewing Co. and Carling Brewing Co. of Seattle; Olympia Brewing Co. of Tumwater and Lucky breweries, of Vancouver, Wash., are NOT among the brewers seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional and OSPIRG is not asking that their products be boycotted.

Also named as plaintiffs in the action are the American Can Co., Continental Can Co., National Can Corp., Reynolds Aluminum Co., Glazer Beverages, Noel

Canning Corp., Pacific Food Products, Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shasta Beverages Division of Consolidated Foods Corp., and the Oregon Soft Drink Association.

The complaint, filed in late January in Circuit Court in Marion County, alleges that the system of one-way, no deposit, non-reusable containers is responsible for substantial growth in the industry in recent years.

More than 50 per cent of packaged beer and carbonated soft drinks sold in Oregon are in one-way containers and to interrupt that system would result in

## Voter drive termed success

The Voter registration drive, held April 3 and 4 on the LCC campus, was termed a success by the League of Women Voters.

Members of the League of Women Voters manned tables in the cafeteria of the Center Building throughout both days of the registration drive. The registrars estimated that they had registered approximately 100 voters each day. Ms. Ester Loy, a registrar for the League of Women Voters, said this was a good turn out compared to other registration drives held at the U of O and other parts of Lane County.

Rob Williams, chairman for the registration drive gave much credit for the success to the posters supplied by the Oregon Students Vote Committee, a group operating out of Portland. The posters, black and white, depicts trouble scenes in America and urges young people to register and vote for change. Williams also credited the placement of the registration tables as being in a good location to meet the maximum number of students.

To be eligible to vote in the May 23 Oregon primary a person must register by April 22. Under Oregon Law anyone who will be 18 before May 23 and has lived in the area for 30 days is eligible to register.

Those people still wishing to register to vote may do so in

"severe and substantial injury" to the industry, the complaint charged.

"Brewers can effectively compete in the Oregon and national packaged beer markets only by packaging their beer products in one-way, no deposit, non-reusable containers," the complaint said.

The complaint also noted that 86 per cent of Anheuser-Busch's, 74 per cent of Hamm's, 100 per cent of Miller's, 100 per cent of National's and 98 per cent of Schlitz's packaged beer sales in Oregon are in one-way, no return bottles.

the Student Senate office or the Administration Building. Off campus voter registration may be accomplished at all branch offices of the U.S. National Bank, at fire stations, or at the County Courthouse.

### Skills Fair to display

#### LCC career training

An all-campus Skills Fair, displaying career training in action, will be held Thursday, April 27, from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the Skills Fair is to give the community a first-hand look at the wide variety of skills students are learning through the college's occupational and apprenticeship programs, as well as the college transfer and adult education classes.

During the 16-hour event, all departments will be open for visitation and special exhibits and demonstrations are planned at specific times during the day and evening.

In conjunction with the Fair, the Chicano Union will offer a Mexican dinner, featuring five dishes, served at 6 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Civic groups and school classes planning to attend should notify the LCC Community Services Office so that special arrangements can be made for them. Groups also are welcome to hold their regular meetings on campus that day.



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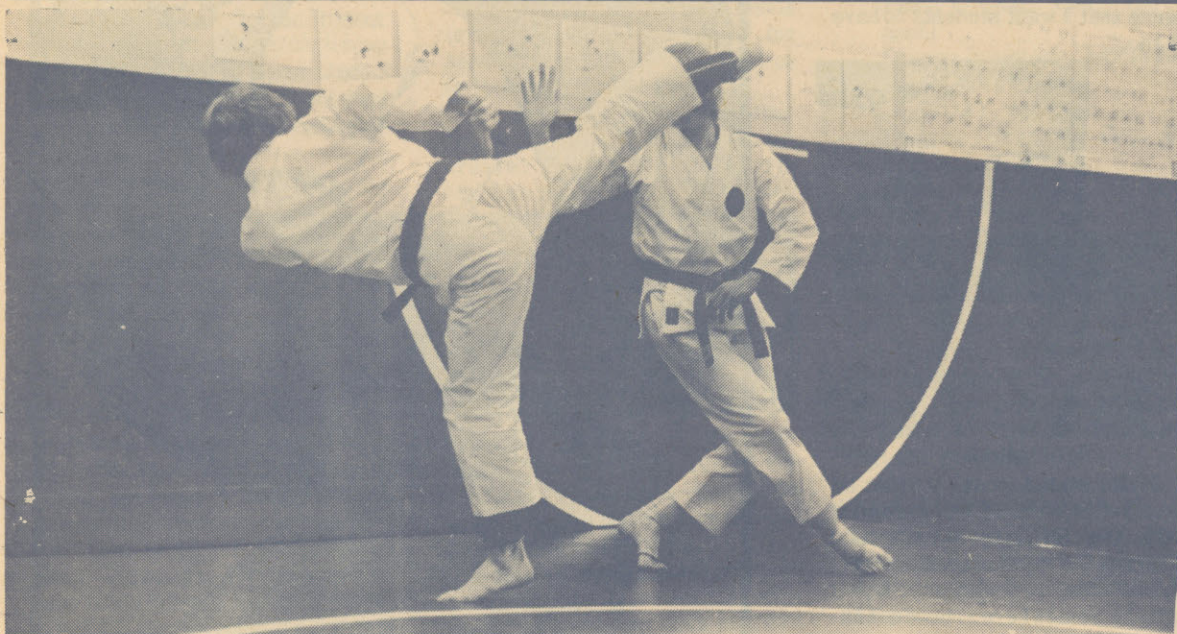


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# SPORTS



## Tae Kwon Do free-fighting high kick

Chief instructor Bruce Combs delivers a roundhouse kick to Brad Tindall's head as the LCC Tae Kwon Do Karate team prepares for the All-collegiate Karate Tournament to be held

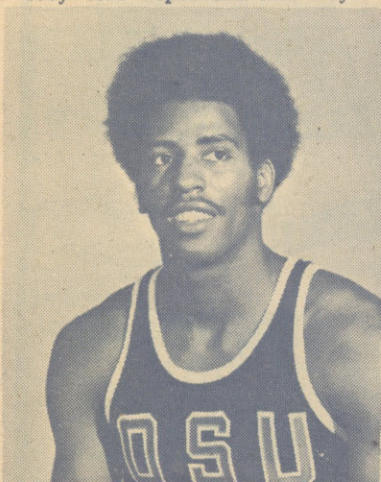
next Saturday at Shoreline Community College in Seattle. The tournament is the only inter-collegiate contest held in the Northwest. According to Combs, the large team which will compete is optimistic.

John Thompson's

## Oregon Gossip

Oregon State's nifty guard Freddie Boyd played in the all-star game recently for the West. He scored 12 points against some pretty stiff opposition. And Freddie was drafted by the ABA Carolina Cougars in the fifth round of the recent secret draft.

Add Henry Bibby, UCLA's star guard, to the Boyd admirers. After the NCAA championship game Bibby told reporters that Boyd



**Freddie Boyd**  
OSU nifty guard

was the best guard he played against in the '71-'72 season. "He burned me up," concluded Bibby.

Freddie has been "Mr.-do-everything" for the Beavers the past two seasons. This season in 28 games Boyd hit 204 field goals out of 431 attempts for a 47.6 per centage. At the free throw line he was 146 out of 189 tries for

a .773. He had an assist total of 185. His closest teammate had only 50. Total points for Freddie were 554 for a 19.8 average in 28 games.

In the final series with the Ducks, Freddie climbed into third place on the all-time Beaver list for one-season pointmakers. He also finished third on the all-time career scoring list, finding himself behind taller men Dave Gambee and Mel Counts.

There is no questioning the fact that the Ralph Miller led Beavers will miss the tremendous abilities of star guard Freddie Boyd.

Here's hoping that the Portland Trail Blazers will be the ones to draft Freddie, though the Blazers need taller men. Now, wouldn't Freddie be some kind of an attraction to Oregonians. He played college ball locally, and with his fantastic all-around ability he would be a tremendous crowd pleaser, and would really help pack Memorial Coliseum.

Sports Information Director Johnny Eggers, reports that Oregon State's basketball team played before 210, 140 fans in the recent season — 100,872 of them at home in Gill Coliseum in 13 games. This was the third largest home attendance in Beaver cage history—other higher ones

being 105,121 in 1971, and 104,163 in 1964." Can't help but wonder how much Freddie Boyd had to do with that.

From Hal Cowan at the U of O comes this: "Some Oregon records have already fallen by the wayside this spring. Steve Prefontaine shattered the Ducks' six mile mark in Bakersfield in a continued to page 7

## Trackmen first with Griffith and Cram



**Randy Griffith**



**Bill Cram**

by Steven Locke

The LCC Titans made a sweeping come back Saturday nabbing first place in conference action between, Umpqua, Central Oregon, and Southwestern Oregon. The team finished third in last weekend's four-way track meet between Clark Junior College, Mt. Hood Community College, and OSU JV's.

In Saturday's quadrangular meet, which was moved to LCC from Roseburg because of weather, Lane took the first three places in the three mile and five other first places to give them a total of 73 points. Southwestern Oregon finished second with 50, Umpqua with 47, and Central Oregon with 14.

Randy Griffith and Bill Cram did their usual fine job, placing one-two in the three-mile, while their teammate Bruce Davison finished behind them to take third place. Cram went on to win first place in the mile with a time of 4:26.7 while Griffith took third.

Lane's Steve Maryanski took first place in the javelin throw with 176-8, Tom Martin took a first in the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, and Kent Larson, Don Walsh, Jeff Hardesty, and Wilbur Johnson were all first in the 440 relay in 43.5 seconds.

During last weekend's meet several LCC track records were almost broken by the Titans. Lane's 440-yard relay team missed the school's record by nine-tenths of a second. Larson, Walsh, Smith and Hardesty ran the one-lapper in 44.5.

Dennis Hillard and Maryanski continued to be bright spots on the LCC team. Hillard finished the 880-yard run in 1:55.5, which is just one second off the school record, set in 1969. Maryanski, Lane's spear-chucker, hit well over the 200-foot mark with a toss of 204-9. The school record for the javelin is 211-3. (Spike and Bar, a magazine published by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJAA) recently rated Maryanski fourth in javelin and Hillard sixth in the 880 in the nation on the community college level.)



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## Oregon Gossip

continued from page 6

time of 27:22.4, topping the old mark of 28:14.0 by Steve Bu-keida in 1967. Prefontaine's time also bettered the Collegiate stand-ard of 27:24.6 by Garry Bjork-lund of Minnesota, in 1971. Steve's six-mile time, the first time he has run that distance in a meet, ranks as the third fastest ever by an American and 11th best in the World."

Comment: Prefontaine is some kind of a competitor, friends. Look for more records to fall by the wayside.

\* \* \*

Had a chance to talk with Ore-gon's Clyde Crawford at the Ore-gon-Cal game Feb. 18. Clyde, as most of you know, re-injured his leg prior to the opening game this year, and therefore has been red-shirted.

## Sports Briefs

Lane Community College's karate team has announced it is available for free demonstrations of weaponless self-defense tech-niques and bodily strength.

Instructor Bruce Combs, holder of a second degree black belt, says his students will demon-strate sparring techniques, and will also use their hands to break concrete blocks, river rocks, and boards. Women team members will show self-defense techniques for women.

About six students will appear at each demonstration, all in the traditional Japanese karate cos-tumes. Performances can vary from 30 minutes to an hour.

Organizations wishing to host the group should make arrange-ments through secretary Vicki Ford in the LCC Adult Education office at 747-4501, ext. 324.

The ADC Bombers meet the AST Boys in a girl vs. boy bas-ketball game April 19 at LCC. There will be two matches, star-ting at 8:30 p.m.

Crawford, a six foot, one inch guard from Dorsey High in Los Angeles, would have been a real asset to this years Duck team, friends. He undoubtedly would have started this year. Clyde is a real team leader, and has an un-canny ability to drive with the ball.

On the Frosh team of 1969-70 Clyde scored 463 points for a 19.3 average per game, and led the team in shooting with .518.

Clyde told me that he's working out on his own; that his leg is healing well, and he hopes to come back as a better player next season.

He has two more years of eligibility. Academically, Clyde will be a senior this fall, and he says he will probably go to graduate school the last year he's playing basketball.

Tickets are 50 cents (with student body card) and \$1 (with-out student card), and will be sold at the door.

All proceeds will go the the ADC scholarship fund. Donations will gladly be accepted. Call Frances Howard at LCC and ask for Jackie Lewarde for more in-formation.

## Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, April 11, Baseball, SWOCC, Civic Stadium, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 13, Baseball, OCE, Sheldon H.S., 12 noon.

FRIDAY, April 14, Mens' Tennis, OCE, Monmouth, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 15, Track & Field: Oregon J.V. & OTI, here 1 p.m. Baseball: Central Oregon, at Bend, 1 p.m. Women's Track & Field: OSU, OCE, Mt. Hood, at U of O.

MONDAY, April 17, Mens' Ten-nis, Portland C.C., there, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 18, Baseball, Linn-Benton C.C., there, 1 p.m.

## LCC women finish third

by Lorraine Hein

LCC's women's track and field team traveled to Monmouth Thursday for a meet with Oregon College of Education (OCE), Uni-versity of Oregon (Uof O), and Willamette University.

Dominating the meet, OCE scored 74 points; the U of O scored 51, LCC had 27, and Willamette earned 6.

Results for Lane:  
880 Medley Relay: fourth, Cathy Ball, Christy Wright, Sue Bundrant, & Kris Stoneberg 2:20.9.

High Jump: second, Penny Shoop, 4'9".

100 Meter Hurdles: third, Lisa Fox, 18.5.

440 Yard Dash: fourth, Laurie Woods, 1:19.1.

100 Yard Dash: fourth, Penny Shoop, 13.7.

Long Jump: third, Kristy Phil-lips, 14'1 3/4"; fourth, (tie) Peg-gy Sullivan and Penny Shoop, 13'5 1/2".

Discus: first, Lorraine Hein, 97' 3 1/4"; second, Peggy Sul-livan, 93'; third, Molly Rbad, 83'11".

220 Yard Dash: fourth, Lisa Fox, 30.2.

Shot Put: first, Lorraine Hein, 37'7".

Other team members are Christy Dockter, Laura DuBose, Chris Ford, Judy Kitzman, Deb-bie Levings, Micki Stumpff. Coach for the women's team is Ms. Susan Cooley.

Lane will be co-hosting the next scheduled meet with the U of O on Saturday at Oregon.

Other schools represented there will be: OSU, OCE, and Wil-lamette.

## Ghost writers on the go...

Berkeley-- "Why do I do it? Because it makes me feel smart," says Al Berg. "I like it when people come around tel-ling me how smart I am."

Al Berg (not his real name) is a ghost writer. He's one of about 25 people in the San Fran-cisco area who will, for a price, research and write almost any assignment--from a student's term paper to an entire doctoral thesis.

"Sure, I can write on any sub-ject, except maybe biological statistics," says Berg, leaning back in the wicker chair and tug-ging at his thick black moustache. "A guy asked me to do a Ph.D. paper for him on 'Nationalism and Technology in Tanganyika.' He'd worked on it a year and a half, and gotten nowhere. I whip-ped it out in four days--it came to seventy pages."

"I wrote the story of a guy's life once, for his Family Living class. I took it from an old case-book study I'd seen as a social worker, where the kid was diag-nosed as a potential assassin."

Berg's "office" is a ram-

The Lane Community Col-lege baseball team found weath-er conditions disagreeable throughout the state last week. Games with Chemeketa Com-munity College in Salem and the Oregon College of Edu-cation in Monmouth were can-celled because of rain.

shackle woodframe house near the Berkeley campus of the Uni-versity of California. From here he deals with his clients, mostly students at Cal, some of whom are completely dependent on Berg's services. "There's one guy who can't write even so much as a three-page paper. He only takes a few units each quarter, so he can afford me," Berg says.

Al charged about \$3 a page, a rate which is average for "cus-tom" ghost writing. At least four term-paper services are listed in the classified section of the Daily Californian, the Berkeley cam-pus' student newspaper.

Berg, in his early thirties, makes enough by ghost writing to support a wife and two children.

Does he feel his work is un-ethical? "The whole educational process is unethical. If it wasn't, students wouldn't have to come to me in the first place. They'd write their own papers, if they thought they'd be learning some-thing. But the competition at school often is too intense."

Another Berkeley ghost writer advertises "professional" edit-ing and rewriting in the Daily Californian's classified section. Would she write a term paper for pay.

"No, it's dishonest. A teacher assumes it's a student's work when it isn't." Yet her own work

includes researching and writing manuscripts for professors and professional people for use in academic and trade journals. She also ghost-writes novels.

Berg's operation is a small one-man business, but ghost writ-ing can be big business. Four Boston area term-paper outfits, International Term-papers In-corporated, Universal Term-papers, Termpapers Unlimited, and Quality Bullshit, are reported to have turned out 4,000 papers in the first six months of the 1970-1971 school year. Most of their customers were from Harvard and Yale.

Recently, Termpapers Unlimi-ted and Quality Bullshit opened new outlets in the San Francisco Bay area. TPU's western affiliate Termpaper Liberation, offers "thousands of papers available." Other theme brokers who operate out of such unlikely places as Indio, California and Rockford, Illinois, will be glad to send you their "free list of titles."

The ghost writing racket works both ways: term-paper busi-nesses are in the market for good papers written by students. Termpaper, Inc. of Stanford ad-vertises: "We buy our essays, themes, theses, term papers, dis-ertations" -- at a rate of \$2.75 per five pages. The company resells the papers at \$2.00 a page.

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## THE FORUM

# On a sense of harmony...

(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 Terry Conrad, LCC Art Instructor.)

Because people working together can accomplish more than they can working in isolation, institutions develop to maintain and promote cultural unity and social co-operation by accepting particular responsibilities. Schools, as institutions, accept the responsibility of promoting human knowledge and the presentation of its lessons by the most understandable means to any and all interested individuals, schools strive to realize their responsibility in a democratic society.

By translating the interests and talents of individuals into communicable forms and accomplished skills, education promotes the cultural unity of people. The school environment, by concentrating people of similar interests, increases efficiency in learning the means of purposeful action to relieve a sense of uneasiness and develop proficiency and understanding. The economy and quality of the learning environment in teaching these means depends on the accurate definition of human interests, the extent of instructional resources, and the degree of individualization in instruction. This implies offering a curriculum that contains class offerings that are sensitive to the talents and interests of staff and students, equipping these classes with the necessary resource materials, and optimizing the learning situation by tailoring the number and size of classes to the instructor, students and subject matter.

By availing interested individuals the opportunity for responsibility and participation in the organization and administration of the school community, education promotes and develops social co-operation among people. Fundamental to democratic belief is the universal benefit of peaceful coexistence and the division of labor. Vital to such belief is the construction of viable avenues of meaningful exchange between people.

Informed on the need and surplus of others, people can increase the potential of purposeful behavior in an effort to substitute concerned action for isolated action; however, only through a sense of responsibility (ability to respond) do people work to inform themselves.

Only through a sense of community do people work to inform each other.

A democracy, in defining revolution as conversation, broadens responsibility in government and keeps itself informed by greater representation of its citizens in the process of government.

By working to better define the responsibility and authority of institutional government for greater economy, co-operation, and representation, schools can hope to realize an optimal learning environment necessary to fulfill their commitment to society. Schools are in a position to take a significant step in educating social co-operation by expanding the co-operation and sharing spirit of the classroom into a meaningful participation in the school community. If there is to be any hope of institutional harmony and strong social support, we must take that step!

al, unis, co-operis  
Terry Conrad



## 'Independent Female'

John-husband-to-be of Gloria, the innocent and oppressed office girl-threatens to kill himself if Gloria goes through with her plans to start a women's strike for equal rights in the office. Last Sunday night saw THE INDEPENDENT FEMALE, one of two productions by the San Francisco Mime Troupe. The other production, THE DRAGON LADY'S REVENGE, concerned heroin traffic in Southeast Asia and CIA complicity in

that trade. The Mime Troupe is the alternate theatre company, based in San Francisco, that originated the idea of "guerilla theatre" in which the audience and the stage can be anywhere, anytime, and on any occasion. The troupe is arranging this tour on their own and because of the nature of their production, receives no federal or private grants. Their plays are of a highly political nature, mixed with very clever satire, and a high degree of professionalism.

### LCC receives permission to tape 'World Press'

(Continued from page 1)

The show is funded by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It brings together experts, all fluent in the language of the country on which they are reporting, who capsularize newspaper and magazine stories and editorials. Peterson said the reports should be of special interests to students of journalism, political science, history, economics, and international affairs.

Regularly appearing on the program are John Searle (moderator), Paul Zinner (USSR), Chalmers Johnson (China, Japan),

Lestly Lipson (Great Britain), Germaine Thompson (France), George Abebe (Middle East), Fred Brier (Germany and Switzerland), Elena Servi Burgess (Italy), Tom Metcalf (India, Pakistan, and Bangla Desh), and others reporting on Africa, and Latin America.

The show is carried locally through KOAC, Corvallis, every Thursday and Sunday evening, but LCC students may now watch the telecast on the video carrels located on the fourth floor of the Center Building (a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday).

### "Godfather"

(Continued from page 3)

on his or her own terms. Coppola submerges the theme somewhat, but it is still there for us to deal with.

Go see "The Godfather" if for no other reason than to assure yourself that it is as good as has been said. But while there, see Marlon Brando prove to his detractors that he is an actor of intelligence and integrity, portraying one old man possessing all the sorrowful pain of knowing; go to breathe and dance and feel a different age and lifestyle; just go to see a great movie.

## This Week

### More fighting

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE "can contain (the assault) but I think they're going to have some critical periods, some tough times." Such comments summarize the consensus of executive and state department officials concerning the all-out offensive by North Vietnamese forces across the Demilitarized Zone.

Whole divisions of North Vietnamese regulars began pouring across the border the two nations about ten days ago, opening a massive front on the Northern Provinces. Other forces came across the border between Laos and Cambodia opening yet another front. The heaviest fighting since the Tet offensive of 1968 was reported in Quang Tri province along the Northern frontier.

Other communist forces are in the provincial capital of An Loc, about 60 miles north of Saigon. Press reports indicate that the LAST TWO reserve units from Saigon have been sent to An Loc to attempt to lift the siege of that city. The two units from Saigon are President Thieu's own palace guard.

U.S. B 52's are dropping untold tons of bombs on enemy positions around An Loc in an attempt to break their concentrated efforts. Other B52's are pounding enemy positions inside North Vietnam in what the Pentagon has called "retaliatory" raids. The hope is that the retaliation bombing will discourage the offensive in the South.

Other Communist forces are increasing attacks in the Central highlands and the Mekong Delta, but, although large concentrations of NVA and Viet Cong forces are believed to be in the area, they have not yet been committed to battle. Political observers believe that this offensive is an attempt to show that Vietnamization has failed, and to topple the Thieu regime.

North Vietnamese delegates to the now-stalled Paris Peace Talks said that the North Vietnam high command had ordered its forces to cease engaging in battle with the U.S. troops where possible but that order has now been counter-manded.

Some fourteen bases of South Vietnamese forces have been overrun in the Quang Tri front. Cam Ranh Bay, the big north coastal naval installation of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops and supplies is also under heavy attack.

Meanwhile President Nixon has refused to speculate to what degree American support would be stepped up. Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler said that all options are still open but hinted that U.S. troops would not be re-committed.

President Thieu of South Vietnam has called this offensive the "final battle" to decide the survival of the people. Thieu went on to say "I have ordered the army at any cost not to let the two provinces fall into the hands of the Communists."

## Beats me

VICE-PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW spoke at the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D.C., this week. During the question and answer period, Diana Ridgley, a Black student from the school, asked Agnew to comment on the much-publicized "Children's March For Survival." The march, held in the capitol, and organized by the National Welfare Rights Organization, drew thousands of children and their parents, mostly from the capitol area. Agnew, after having the question repeated several times, said that he had no knowledge of the event. Agnew asked to be briefed on the subject but Ms. Ridgley simply said, "The fact that you don't know what I'm talking about is comment enough."

## Guards testify

THE PROSECUTION in the Angela Davis trial began presenting witnesses this week in an attempt to connect Ms. Davis' purchase of fire arms with the San Rafael shootout in 1970. Several police guards on duty in the courthouse at the time testified that the men, lead by Johnathan Jackson, in taking hostages called for the release of the Soledad Brothers. And, an attorney who was held hostage in the kidnap attempt, testified that in the getaway van, in which the hostages were held, he witnessed the court judge shot to death. He also testified that the bullets that have permanently paralyzed him from the waist down, were fired from outside the van, presumably from the guards attempting to stop the getaway. Among those killed were the judge, Jackson, and two escaped convicts.

## Trial ends

THE HARRISBURG Conspiracy trial came to an end last Thursday with the jury finally voting 10-2 for acquittal on the key charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, plotting to destroy federal property, and plotting to blow up heating ducts in the nation's capitol.

After seven days of deliberation the jury remained deadlocked with two demanding a conviction.

The verdict does not reflect the fact that Rev. Phillip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister were convicted on Wednesday of a lesser charge of smuggling letters out of prison. Both will be sentenced later and they could receive a maximum of 10 years and 30 years in federal prison respectively. Berrigan is now serving a sentence for his part in destruction of draft files. The other defendants are out on bail pending a decision by the government on whether a new trial will be sought.