

Oregon's largest  
community college  
weekly newspaper

# TORCH

Lane Community College

Learning Resource Center  
Lane Community College  
Eugene, Oregon

Next issue

July 25

Vol. 7 No. 30

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

July 11, 1972

## Fiscal policy considered by Cabinet

The ASLCC Executive Cabinet in its June 30 meeting considered a number of revisions to the ASLCC Fiscal Policy and in a series of informal working sessions that followed, polished up and reviewed the 1972-73 proposed student government budget. The budget will be presented to the LCC Board of Education tomorrow night.

The budget will require Board approval because it asks for a three dollar increase in student fees.

The newly-revised fiscal policy, which is a series of guidelines that govern the expenditure of student body "monies", will be reviewed by the Senate's attorney, Larry Gildea, and submitted by the Executive Cabinet to the full Senate for approval when it reconvenes Fall Term.

The major changes in the policy include; modification of the structure of the budget committee, a new category for contributions and an increase in the amount of money that may be spent for Senate sponsored activities.

The budget committee modification requires that the committee be composed of both incumbent and newly-elected officials in the same position. The committee will be chaired by the incumbent ASLCC treasurer. The reason for the inclusion of incumbent members is to insure a smooth transition from one government to the next, according to David Redfox, ASLCC treasurer.

The section governing contributions has been expanded to cover a third area called community service contributions. This new category will apply to groups seeking donations that do not fall into either the on-campus or off-campus categories.

Jay Bolton, ASLCC president, explained that the new category will allow the Senate greater flexibility in dealing with organizations that might otherwise be restricted by the limitations of funds placed on them by the other two categories.

A third section of the revised policy deals with Senate authorized or endorsed off-campus activities. These activities include retreats, conventions and conferences.

The out-of-state per diem rate for these activities was increased from \$30 to \$50, while the in-state per diem rate was kept at \$30. The allowable mileage rate for travel was upped to 10¢ a mile.

At the close of the meeting, Bolton informed the Executive Cabinet that the new budget authorizes funds for a parliamentarian for the Senate. "We want to start looking now for a student to fill that position in the fall," he added.



## Here's a good spot

About 20 members of the LCC community were scheduled to place signs reading, "LCC YES" at various locations in the college district last night in preparation for the July 18 budget election. Above LCC Students Vicki James and Hugh Copeland, armed with a 10-pound sledge hammer, look for a good site to place one of the signs. Richard Eymann, LCC assistant to the president for government affairs, said anyone desiring a sign may get one at the Community Services Office in the Administration Building.

## LCC to license private pilots

Lane Community College has become the first community college in Oregon to be granted authority to license private pilots. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will no longer require LCC students attending the Flight Technology program to take a flight licensing test with a FAA examiner. Students, instead, will be recommended for licensing by the school upon completion of the college's private pilot training program and passing an FAA written examination.

W.L. Hawk, supervisor of the General Aviation District Office in Eugene, presented LCC Flight Technology head Ron Byers an Air Agency Certificate establishing LCC as an FAA approved training school with private pilot licensing authority.

Hawk said that the FAA recognizes that LCC graduates from flight training meet the skill requirements for a private pilot's license and "reflects the significant advances in flight training made by LCC over the past year."

The FAA granted licensing authority to LCC for a two-year period, after which the school must request renewal and be reviewed again before a new certification is granted.

cate is granted.

Byers said the program's teaching staff plans to continue its current direction toward improving the curriculum and hopes to qualify for commercial pilot licensing authority next year.

Students usually receive their pilot's license after one year of study in the Flight Technology program, and can receive their commercial license after the conclusion of two years of study.

## Closed library exits cut losses

Closing five of the seven library exits has reduced book loss from 23,000 books last year to about 13,000 this year, according to Del Matheson, Head Librarian at LCC. Last year the loss of books ran well over \$20,000.

"We closed the exits to help reduce the traffic as well as the theft," Matheson explained. "The library was more like a corridor than a study area, and even now we still get a lot of complaints about the noise."

The reduction of theft came at a critical time because the library's material's budget got no local funding last year and

## LCC budget goes back to voters

Lane County voters will go to the polls for the second time Tuesday, July 18 to decide the fate of the LCC budget. The first budget election, held May 23, was defeated by a 42,444 to 17,042 vote.

The levy, if passed, will cost the owner of a \$20,000 home two dollars more a year than it did for the 1971-72 school year. The college is asking for \$1.60 per thousand which is five cents per thousand less than the amount requested in the May 23 election. In order to reduce the budget by five cents per thousand the college was forced to cut \$95,916 from the 1972-73 school year budget.

If the budget fails, the LCC Board will be forced to either operate the college at the tax base (about \$1.22 per thousand if the true cash value of the district remains at about six per cent) or to have another election.

Also, according to Richard Eymann, LCC assistant to the president for government affairs, if the budget fails the majority of the cuts would have to take place in the number of subject offerings. This would result in instructors being laid off, and for every instructor lost, possible LCC enrollment would be cut by 20 students. Eymann said other areas of the college budget had already been trimmed and classes are the "only places left where we have flexibility."

Eymann said if the voters fail to pass this budget, they also fail to recognize four major factors at LCC:

- Last year about 1,200 veterans attended this college. Failure to pass the budget would mean that new vets would not be able to attend because, as new students, they would not be given top priority in registration.

- There are 60 vocational courses at LCC. These courses are expensive to operate but there is a high demand to continue them.

- Student spending for rent, food, etc. helps the economy of this county.

- The failure to pass the budget would deny an educational opportunity to students that they should have.

Eymann pointed out that every dollar accumulated by the school is received from three different sources. He said about 50 per cent comes from state and federal funds, 25 per cent from student tuition and 25 per cent from the local property tax. But, for every dollar the local tax payer refuses to give the college additional dollars are lost from the state and federal governments. Because of the loss of that money fewer students can enroll at LCC which causes an even greater loss in both student tuition and state and federal monies Eymann explained.

Anyone who will be absent on the election date may vote now by absentee ballot or at the Lane County Courthouse.

Eymann said volunteers are needed to canvass the county. For more information, contact Lisl Fenner or Eymann in the Administration Building.

## Summer term GI Bill checks for vets due after mid-July

Students attending Summer Term at LCC under the educational provision of the GI Bill can expect their VA checks sometime after mid-July, according to Martin Lien, Lane County Veterans Affairs service officer.

But, Lien explained, summer students will not be paid for the

week break between Spring Term and Summer Term.

"Summer session is considered a special category. Students are paid during Christmas and spring break because these breaks are considered official interruptions by the schools during a regular academic year. Our accounting systems are programmed to terminate at the end of Spring Term, at which time the student must complete an IBM card verifying his attendance during the previous school year," he pointed out.

"Our entire computerized bookkeeping system is based on a nine month academic year running from fall to spring. Students will have to re-establish their eligibility for summer session the same way they do for the start of the school year in the fall," he added.

Lien further explained that the reason errors in VA checks are difficult to correct is because of a time lag.

"All the paperwork from the schools," he said, "has to go (continued page 4)



# Having financial problems? July draftees offered choice: reserves or regular branches

by Carol Newman

Thousands of people every year think about continuing their education, but are hindered by finances. It might not have to be this way. According to Jack Powell, head of the Financial Aids Office at LCC, "If a person really tries, I don't think there is any way he or she can't go to school."

Many of the programs are based on "demonstrated need," and for those who qualify there are 15 to 20 financial aid programs available at LCC. If a person doesn't fit one program, he or she may qualify for another.

Basically, the programs are divided into two categories: federal and state.

The FEDERAL programs include:

**ADC** (Aid to Dependent Children). ADC scholarships are provided in part by welfare mothers who have formed their own "club." This club sponsors money-raising activities which provide one fourth of the money for the scholarships and the federal government provides the remaining funds. The main qualification for an ADC scholarship is being a welfare recipient.

**WIN** (Work Incentive Program). This program also open only to welfare recipients, offers funding for vocational training - usually to men, but women may apply also.

**VA** (Veterans Administration). This program finances part of a college education for a child whose father has been killed or completely disabled in a war.

**Social Security**. Under Social Security a child of a deceased disabled, unemployable parent may receive money for education.

**NDSL** (National Defense Student Loan). This program provides loans to students in a progression based on need. Students should usually borrow under this program after reaching upper division.

**Work Study**. This is the largest federally administered program, and since it is financial aid, need must be demonstrated. Under this program, students can work and earn money to go to school. One-third of the work study students work away from school in civic or non-profit organizations.

Under the state, the programs include:

**MDTA** (Manpower Development Training Act). Operated through the State Employment Office, this program offers vocational training only to the unemployed or underskilled (those with no employable skill).

**Newgate**. This is a program set up especially for inmates from Oregon Penitentiary who start the program while in prison. When a student leaves the prison, Newgate will pay for a portion of his education: the most money for the first term, less for the second,

(Continued page 4)

Students who are facing the draft now have a choice of alternatives concerning active duty, according to an announcement from the Selective Service Office this week.

The Selective Service recently effected a major policy change which will permit men scheduled for induction after July 1 to enlist or be appointed in the National Guard or Reserves after receipt of their induction orders. The regulation change also will permit men who receive induction orders to join regular branches of the Armed Forces for a minimum of two years active duty, if such programs are offered. The new policy does not affect men with June reporting dates.

The new policy is expected to stimulate recruiting for the National Guard and the Reserve forces, and is the result of discussions between the Department of Defense and the Selective Service System.

The only option open to men who had received induction orders in past months was to join one of the regular branches of the service for at least three years active duty. No Guard

or Reserve enlistments or appointments were authorized after the mailing of induction orders.

The new policy requires that men complete enlistment or appointment processing in the Guard, Reserves, or regular forces at least 10 days prior to their scheduled induction dates. All registrants are given 30 days' notice of induction, so men who receive induction orders after July 1 will have 20 days to effect enlistments or appointments. In order to allow men scheduled for induction in early July to take advantage of the new policy, Acting Director Byron V. Pepitone has authorized local boards to postpone for 15 days the induction of men scheduled to report between July 1-15 if they are actively being processed for enlistment or appointment and if they request such action.

Men who receive induction orders and desire to enter the Guard or Reserve must locate unit vacancies on their own. They should request that their enlistments or appointments be expedited in order to meet the 10-day requirement. Enlistments or appointments in the Guard and Reserves require at least 4 months active duty for training and the balance of six years

participating in the Ready Reserve. Such enlistments or appointments do not reduce the obligation of the Selective Service System to provide requested numbers of inductees to the Army.

Men are expected to report for induction as scheduled if enlistments or appointments are not completed at least 10 days prior to the date scheduled for induction. It is expected that this new policy will raise the year-end Uniform National Call lottery number, although the degree of change will not be evident until officials determine how many men under induction orders enter Guard, Reserve, or regular force units. This week the Selective Service announced that RSN 75 would be the highest number to be reached to satisfy August draft calls. Officials do not anticipate a major increase in this number in order to satisfy the total requirements for this year.

The Defense Department has announced that no more than 50,000 men will be drafted during 1972. Fifteen thousand men were expected to be inducted during April, May, and June. An additional 7,200 are expected to be inducted in July and 8,900 in August.

## Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following two letters are not really to the editor, but to the students of LCC.)

Dear LCC Students,

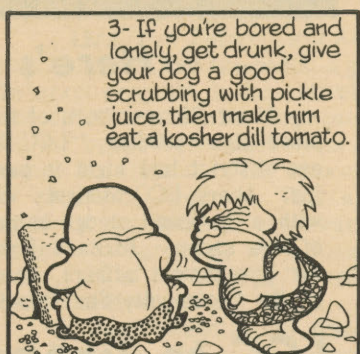
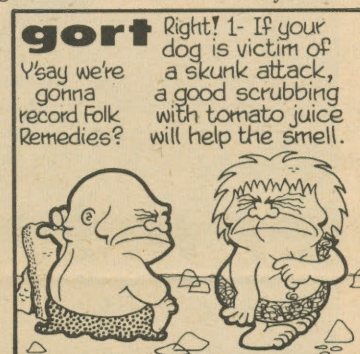
Tony was my brother. I am 14 years old. I thank you for what you did. I'm glad you all had a rock concert for him.

Thank you,  
Judd Rogers

Dear LCC Students,

"Tony was our Friend." That was the most beautiful tribute to our Tony. The beautiful words and spray helped soften the reality that Tony's gone.

Thanks so very much,  
Tony's family



## Lane Community College TORCH

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

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## EVOLUTION!

ideas for changing--a weekend campout

Western thought has focused it's attention primarily in the areas of externally observable datum. As a result, an increasing gap in understanding the nature of the inner self has been created. Even psychology is now centered in the external or behavioristic approach. It is hoped that American education will soon wake up and become responsible in this area. In the interim--until this eventually takes place--an increasing number of these topics (those dealing with the inner being) are being taught outside of the structured academic world.

The idea of the 30 hour weekend (the same number of hours in a three credit-hour course) is to explore as many of these topics as is possible. Each individual may either choose to learn through passive observation or active participation. There are no expectations or obligations.

Normal overnight camping equipment is sufficient. Bring lunches for Saturday and Sunday. Organic vegetarian feast will be provided Saturday night. A partial list of possible topics follows:

The Love Principle, Science of harmlessness, The Electric Universe, The Law of Synchronicity, The Light Principle, Vibrations, Psychology of Music, The Nature of the Universe, Astral-Projection, The Aura, Sleep-Dreams, Imagination, Creative Thought, Expectations and Obligations, Jealousy, Reincarnation, Mediums, Ghosts, etc., I CHING, The TAROT, Plant Consciousness, Zen Thought, Scientology, Yoga, Hypnosis, Marital Problems, Living Together, ESP (Clairvoyance, Precognition, Psychokinesis, Telepathy) Theosophy, Motivation, Drugs, Meditation, Planes of Consciousness.

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# Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

With the tremendous focus being aimed at the Olympic Track and Field Trials, perhaps we should slow the flood of publicity for a while and look at the real meaning of the Trials.

All of the athletes are steeped in the "Olympic spirit" of Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee. But with the controversy surrounding jailed athletes Gene White and Bobby Lee Hunter, the question is clearly what is the Olympic spirit.

The Olympic Spirit is the one ingredient that makes the Trials different from any other sports event anywhere. The performances are terrific but the key is the empathy of the crowd reaching out to an athlete trying to achieve his dream of a place in the Olympics.

Morris Searcy of Portland says it this way: "I have enjoyed so much the Trials...not just because of the terrific level of competition but because I seem to have empathy for the competitors. There is the young man who sets a new high in personal performance and just barely makes third for a trip to the XXth Olympiad. He leaps 50 feet straight up to express his joy; you can't believe it unless you see it. But for everyone of them there is the

young man who just missed his last Olympics by an inch and had trained like mad for the past four years to make it this time. . .and missed by 1/4 of an inch or 1/10 of a second on his final try. I cry for him. I cannot express what I know he feels."

Sitting in the crowd of 12,000 people, you can sense everyone feeling the joy and frustration of the masters and the mastered.

The hush of the crowd when the announcer tells them that Willie Deckard of Cal International Track Club didn't qualify for the finals in the 100 meter dash after a wind-aided 9.9 second clocking, 1/10 of a second faster than the world record.

You can feel the pain of a Mark Winzenried, fastest half-miler in the world this year as he fades 10 yards from the finish line and two minutes after the opening of the Trials, for Mark, four years

of training are down the drain. Said Mark, "I think I'm going to be sick."

But there is also the joy.

● Tommy Fulton of Texas Southern, sprinting out an 800 meter race with only one shoe because, "I've got a race to run."

● Eddie Hart winning the 100 meter final with a world record, turning and wildly embracing the nearest person, runnerup in the race Ray Robinson of Florida A and M. "I've been praying for ten years that I'd make the Olympic team." Eddie made it.

● Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois after finishing third in the third heat of the 100, "I want to go to Munich real bad. I've been around a long time and there's a lot of pressure." Ivory didn't make it.

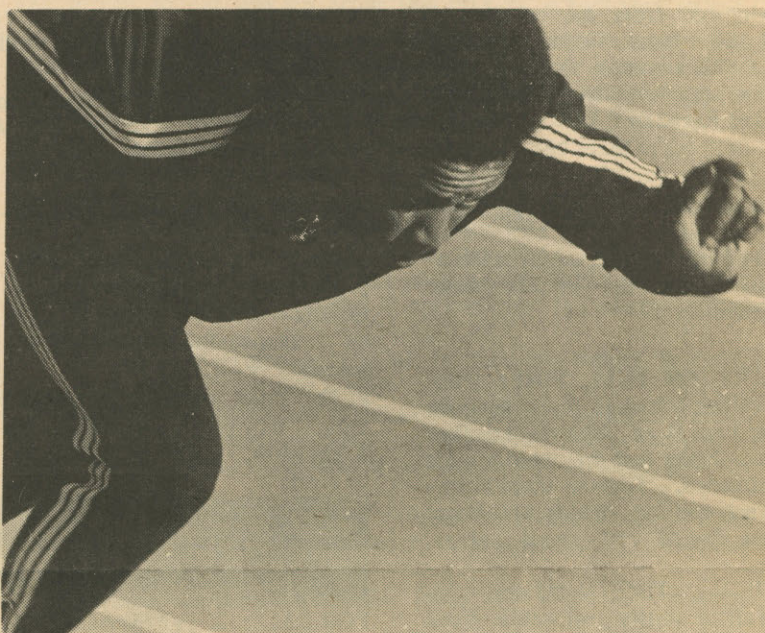
Jon Anderson did. The son of Eugene's mayor, running as an incredible long shot in the 10,000 meters against Gerry Lindgren, Frank Shorter, Jack Bacheler and Tom Laris, coming down the last lap in fourth place after unbelievably passing Laris and Linogren even though obviously suffering from cramps. Fifty yards behind Jack Bacheler and a place on the team, the frenzied roaring of the hometown crowd pumped adrenalin to his muscles and Jon sprinted past Bacheler to take third in one of the greatest gut efforts ever.

As Blaine Newnham, Register-Guard Sports Editor, put it, "Those who were running, aching and dreaming with Jon Anderson during those last two laps will forever remember that their man made it. Nice going Jon."

That is what sports is all about.



Olympic Trials action



## Car winner may complain

by Martin Stalick

Oscar Gamble--First signed by the Chicago Cubs in 1969, then traded to Philadelphia in 1970; played for Eugene (AAA) in 1970, '71, '72; has each year been promoted to Philadelphia Current status: outfielder, Philadelphia Phillies.

Joe Lis--Led the Pacific Coast League (PCL) in homeruns in 1970 with 36; was named to the PCL all-star team in 1970. Current status: outfielder, Philadelphia Phillies.

Craig Robinson--Has never missed a game while in a Eugene Emerald uniform (1971-72); led the PCL in fielding as a shortstop with a .936 percentage in 1971. Current status: shortstop, Ems.

Looks like these ballplayers have made some real names for themselves and the Em fans think

so too. The Em fans have shown their appreciation for the three ballplayers' heroic deeds by voting each of them the Emerald Player-of-the-Month for April, May and June respectively.

The reward for being named the player of the month is the free use of a new car from a Eugene car dealership for one month. The reward has been practical--but who's used it?

The people of Eugene have seen Gamble called-up to the parent Philadelphia ballclub before his month was over, they saw Lis drive the car for less than a week before he was called-up for major league duty. And, who knows how long Robinson, the present car "owner" has until his "Day of Reckoning" comes.

Luck may have the answer for Robinson's destiny, for as it has gone, both Gamble and Lis have

been extremely fortunate to win the car for a month and to take a step up to the Philadelphia ballclub. However, because of Larry Bowa's superb ball-handling at shortstop for the Phillies, Robinson's chances of being called-up are practically zilch. With a slow start on the season at bat and a slowly rising .233 batting average, Robinson's trip could still conceivably take him back East, maybe Reading, Pennsylvania (Class AA).

The previous winners of the new car have had little chance to try out their gift and the dealership supplying the car naturally has had few complaints about how the car runs. Robinson won the car for this month, but will he be fortunate enough to win a trip to Philadelphia or will he be the first to complain about the car?

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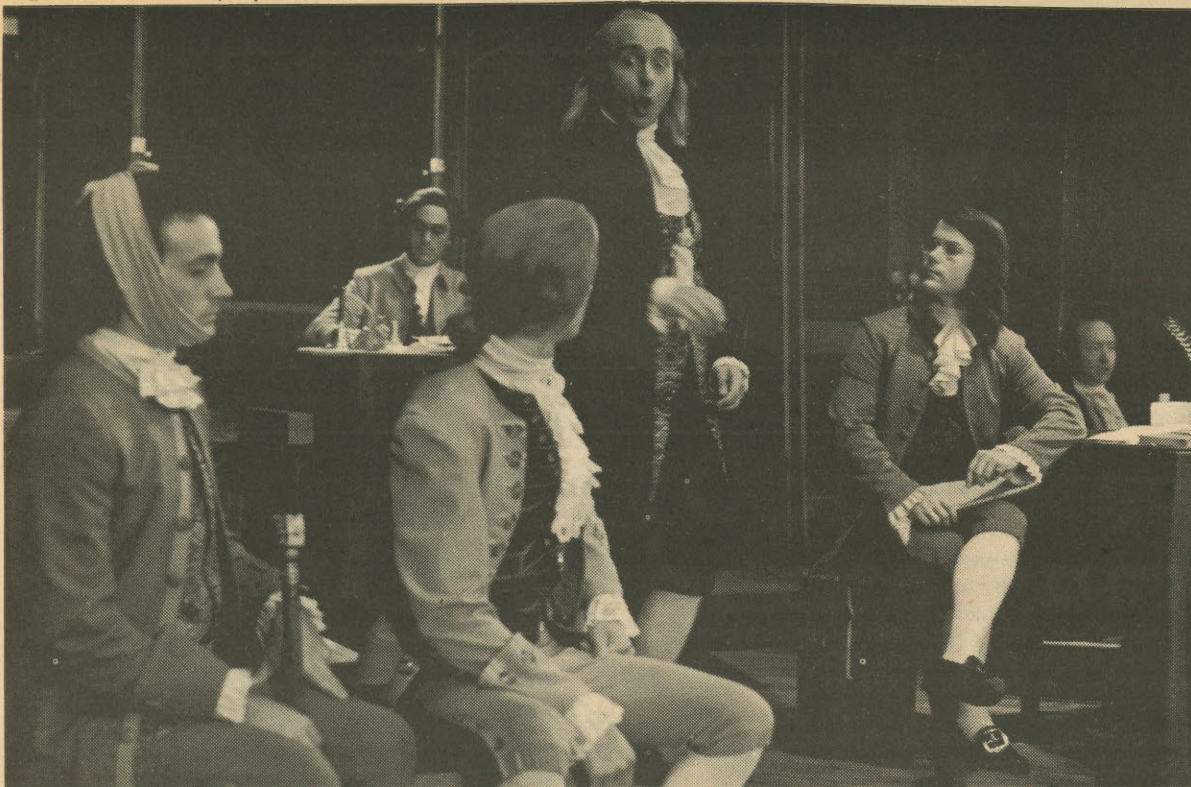
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### It's just a harmless piece of paper

Ben Franklin (Ben Johnson), addresses the delegates from the colonies during a rehearsal of the Lane County Auditorium Association's (LCAA) summer musical production of "1776". The play is being produced and directed by Edward Ragozzino, LCC's performing arts department

chairman. Several members of the cast and production crew are LCC students. The play is being produced in the South Eugene High School auditorium.

Tickets for the play, scheduled to run July 28 and 29, August 3, 4, and 5 and August 9, 10, 11 and 12, are selling for \$2, \$3 and \$4.

## Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs contact the Job Placement Office.

**PART OR FULL TIME/ "Big Brother"** live-in for companion for twin 13 yr. old boys of mother who thinks that they need a male influence. To take them swimming, hunting, fishing, etc. Room and Board and small salary.

**FULL TIME/Machinist**--also drafting ability preferable. Work during a Swingshift. Pay: Open according to experience.

**PART TIME/Live-in Babysitter** to work evenings and some weekends once in a while. Babysit 6 year old child. Days free. Pay--Room and Board and \$30 monthly.

**FULL TIME/Secretary** with accounting background--typing,

business correspondence, data processing background preferable--Must be willing to take on responsibility--permanent position. PAY: OPEN.

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**FOR SALE: X-1800SD Akai** tape recorder. Incorporates both 8-track cartridge recording/playback. Has the famous Akai Cross Field Heads for recording over the entire frequency spectrum with maximum fidelity. Recorder has built-in amplifier and speakers so it can be used as a complete home stereo unit or can be used with component amplifiers and speakers. Although one year old the unit has been used as a back-up recorder most of its life and has been used only a few hours. Sells for \$500 new, but now, this hardly used audiophiles dream come true can be

### Checks due..

(continued from page 1)

to the regional office in Portland and be placed on computer tape and then flown to our computer center in Kansas City. The Portland office doesn't get a print-out until after the first checks are issued in November. Until they get those print-outs, they have no way of checking up."

## Unclassifieds

yours for only \$410. For more information or to see this machine, contact Jim Gregory at Ext. 234 (TORCH office) or 747-4362.

**THE EUGENE, Bethel, Marcola, Glenwood and Springfield MUSIC WEST Ladies Auxilliary, Book Review, Bridge Club and Timing Association** is meeting Wednesday on campus.

**FOR SALE: Hammond** speakers, trumpet, Vito clarinet--all in good condition. Two white uniforms, size 13, \$5. Polaroid "Big Swinger" camera, \$7. Electric sewing scissors, \$4. Call 344-6867 anytime.

## Play series continues

The University of Oregon's Carnival Theatre, operating again this summer for its tenth consecutive season, will stage a series of productions that range from the rock music of "The Survival of St. Joan" to the almost classic beauty of "Jacques Brel."

The group's second production of the season, "Company," staged on Broadway by Harold Price, continues its run tomorrow through Saturday. The play, a Tony award winner, deals with the urban problems of a group of married couples in urban New York and their relationships with Robert who is their constant company. "Company" is directed by Melina Neal and choreographed by Joe Zingo.

The other three productions rounding out the theatre's summer schedule include:

• "Life With Father," July 21 to July 29. This classic comedy of life in the 1880's was co-authored by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. The play deals with the generation gap between a father and his four sons. Guest director for this production will be Ted Frank from San Diego.

• "The Survival of St. Joan," Aug. 2 to Aug. 5. This rock musical, based on the legend of Joan of Arc, will utilize slide films and special lighting effects in the style of "Tommy" and "Superstar." Tom Gill will direct the large group of singers and dancers involved in this production.

• "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Aug. 11 to Aug. 19. This work, featuring the music of the French singer and composer, Jacques Brel, will be directed by Dr. DeChaine. The emphasis in this production will be on vocal talent.

The theatre's children's productions are; "The Elves and the Shoemaker," "The Strolling Players," and "The Wild Adventures of Mr. Toad."

All performances, with the exception of "The Survival of St. Joan," will be held outside under the Carnival Theatre tent near Villard Hall on the University of Oregon campus. All performances will start at 8:30 p.m.

"The Survival of St. Joan," because of special lighting demands, will be held on the main stage of the University Theatre.

Ticket prices and performance information may be obtained by calling the box office at 686-4191.

## Money your problem...

(Continued from page 2)

and none for the third. The Financial Aids office then provides additional financing, if needed.

**DVR** (Department of Vocational Rehabilitation). DVR is for people who are disabled either through an accident or illness, and are no longer able to work at their former jobs. DVR retrains them in a skill that best suits their situation.

**NDVR** (Non Disabled Vocational Rehabilitation). This is a retraining program. It gives vocational training to people who are unemployed because there is no longer any need for their particular skill.

**VEW** (Vocational Education Unemployment). This program provides financial aid for people who are drawing unemployment funds: it is designed to train people in a vocational skill, if they can show proof that they are unemployable.

**LEAP** (Law Enforcement Administration Program). This program is divided into two parts: a grant program and a loan program. The grant program is for actively employed full time law enforcement officials who want to go back to school for one or two classes paid for by the Law Enforcement Administration Act. The loan program is for students of law enforcement.

**Nursing Program.** This also is separated by scholarships and loans: scholarships are awarded only to students from disadvantaged backgrounds, while loans are made to any qualified students. Part of the loan is "forgiven" after the graduate has practiced about five years.

A third financial aid possibility is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. This is the largest loan program, wherein a student can borrow money from his or her bank to go to college when the college certifies that the student meets the criteria. The student repays the loan beginning ten months after graduation. This is the most active program, and recipients are not required to demonstrate need.

Other programs for which students may apply include a few state grants and academic scholarships.

For more information check with the Financial Aids Office.

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