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Industrial Tech change planned

The LCC administration announced last week that it will officially disband the Industrial Technology Department effective July 1, and relocate the existing programs in three other departments.

Reaction to the decision has been mixed, but administration officials say the affected programs—welding, construction, forestry, drafting, and cabinetmaking—will undergo no drastic changes as a result of the move.

"I don't foresee any changes in the various programs coming about directly because of the moves," commented Dean of Instruction Lewis Case. "This isn't a promise there won't be any changes, but if they do come about it will be for a different reason than that the programs were moved to different departments in the college."

Case emphasized that the college will continue to offer

essentially the same programs in industrial technology, and that no personnel are being dismissed as a result of the reorganization.

The plan, revealed last week by LCC President Eldon Schafer, calls for the merger of the drafting program with the Electronics Department, the merger of forestry with the Science Department, and the relocation of welding, construction and cabinetmaking in the Community Education Division.

Controversy over the welding program curriculum changes, intra-departmental faculty friction, and the recent resignation of Department Chairman Bud Land led up to the Administration's decision to consider disbanding the program, Case said.

"The (Industrial Technology) Department has gone through a lot of problems," Case remarked. "There's been a lot of dissension over there for a long time."

After Land resigned, Case said the Administration gave the Department an opportunity to come up with a plan for creating a "unified, and strong department" and a process for resolving conflicts. When no such plan emerged, he said a decision was made to disband the department.

Resigning Department Chairman Bud Land called the

action a "very fine, very equitable solution."

"I think it's going to be a good move, and that none of the programs are going to suffer," Land said. "Hopefully we can get back to the art of teaching."

Land himself will serve as a drafting instructor after the Department is disbanded.

Darwin McCarroll, chairman of the Electronics Department, which is absorbing the drafting program, also said he saw no problem with the move.

"It was an administrative decision, and we're happy to go along with it," he said. "I don't see any problems with working with the groups concerned."

Drafting Instructor Carl Blood, the original Industrial Technology Department chairman who was later replaced by Bud Land, expressed caution about his program's move, and criticized the Administration's decision to disband the department.

"The full impact hasn't really settled in yet, and I'm not ready to make any statement," Blood remarked. "There are going to have to be some adjustments made of course, and my reaction will be more complete as those adjustments take place."

He expressed regret, however, that the administration did not adopt a proposal he submitted with drafting in-

(Continued on back page)



"You Can't Take it With You"

"You Can't Take It With You", scheduled to begin April 28, is "an American tradition" according to Director George Lauris. The comedy is about the Sycamore family and their zany friends in the 1930's. The play is done in a Thirties mode complete with short hair styles. The setting

off of fireworks lend an air of excitement to the production. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be reserved at the information desk, first floor of the Administration Building. For a sneak preview, see page 4. (Photo by Robin Burns)

LCC budget draws fire from staff members

For the first time in two years LCC has a proposed budget that doesn't need voter approval.

Because of a voter-approved tax-base increase last November, the 1973-74 school year budget needs only to be approved by the Budget Committee. The budget was presented to the committee, (comprised of the seven members of the LCC Board of Education and seven members of the community appointed by the Board), at Wednesday night's monthly Board meeting.

The proposed 8.6 million dollar operations budget drew fire from two staff leaders however, because they felt the staff's needs were not taken into consideration when the new tax base was requested in November.

Ted Romoser, past chairman of the Staff Personnel Policy Committee (SPPC), told the Budget Committee that he understood the problems the college faces in getting voter approval of tax bases, but maintained that it's the Board's responsibility "to see that the tax base meets the needs of all the

school."

Staff Association President Steve John questioned an earlier statement by LCC President Eldon Schafer that this year's budget was stable. John pointed out that the staff has yet to obtain a pay schedule for the 1973-74 school year (see story this page).

Earlier in the evening the Board voted to revise LCC Health Service policies to bring them into line with the expanded Student Health Services as established at the beginning of the school year. The new policies will allow primary medical care, supportive technical services, family planning and diagnosis, treatment and referral for communicable diseases.

In other business the Board voted to expend \$343,000 over a seven-year period for a new Xerox Sigma 6 Computer system.

Although the system will add \$12,000 to LCC's annual computer costs, LCC Data Processing Director Floyd Wilkes told the Board that the purchase of the new computer, because of its added capabilities, will eliminate the need

for a three-shift operation with the school's present computer. Presently the college is running two-shifts and unable to keep up with the work load, Wilkes said.

The Xerox computer will allow eight users at one time. LCC's present computer, an IBM 360/25, can handle only one user at a time.

Also, Wilkes said, teletype terminals will be placed in several departments on campus which will allow instructors to use the new computer from the department.

Board, SPPC, move to arbitration

The Staff Personnel Policy Committee (SPPC), after several months of salary negotiations with the LCC Board of Education, has declared an impasse which will force the pay issue to a three-member arbitration panel.

The SPPC selected Eugene Attorney Richard Cleveland as its representative and the Board selected Eugene Attorney Richard Miller. The third member will be chosen by Cleveland and Miller.

At the last negotiating session the SPPC requested a 1973-74 pay package of \$408,000 which includes costs of salaries and fringe benefits the SPPC proposes. The Board, after Wednesday night's monthly meeting, made a "final offer" of \$330,000.

The panel is being requested to make settlement recommendations within three weeks.

Bolton tries for second term

Five students compete for top campus post

Five students, including the current ASLCC president and a former ASLCC treasurer, have filed petitions for the office of the 1973-74 ASLCC President.

Deadline for all petitions was 5 pm yesterday (Monday).

ASLCC President Jay Bolton is seeking a second-year term to his present office. Other candidates who filed are former ASLCC Treasurer David Red Fox, Senator-at-Large Steve Leppanen, TORCH reporter Gerald Domogala, and Jim Lovell.

Three have filed for the position of First Vice-President. They are ASLCC Publicity Director Barry Hood, Senator Arnold Nysten and Joe Munoz.

Only one student, Senator Barry Gower, has filed for the po-

sition of Second Vice-President.

Two filed for ASLCC Treasurer—they are Doris Koumoungis and Bernine Pinney. Both are serving this term as Senators.

Senator Lloyd Ewing was the only student to file for the Publicity Director position.

Eight students have filed petitions for Senator-at-Large. The eight include David Simmons and Ellie Kilday, who are running for re-election and the present Second Vice-President, Kenny Walker. The other five are Senator Dei Smith, Jake DeSimone, Peter Hale, James Hawkins and Terry LaRiche.

Bolton, Hood, Gower, Ms. Koumoungis and Ewing are running together on a ticket they call

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Loeber submits resignation

John Loeber, Student Health Coordinator, submitted his resignation at an unusually productive and orderly ASLCC Senate meeting Thursday.

Loeber, who said he does not wish to become a "professional student administrator," turned in his resignation because he believes Student Health Services are now stable and because he plans to go to Southern California to pursue a career in auto mechanics.

Loeber recommended that Russel Ooms be appointed to replace him. Loeber also made three recommendations to the Senate concerning the Health Services—that the coordinator of Student

Health Services be a permanent paid position, that a system of Student Health Service fees be instituted, separate from Student Body Fees, and that the Student Health Services seek their own autonomy and not be an arm of the ASLCC, Student Awareness Center or the college administration. There was no action taken on these recommendations.

Chuck Packnett, ASLCC First Vice President, made a motion that the Senate, on behalf of the student body, extend it's gratitude to Loeber for a job well done in regards to the establishment and continued operation of the Student Health Service. The motion carried unanimously.

Kenny Walker, second vice president, reported that the Chambers Brothers had contacted him and had offered to perform at LCC. Walker said the only cost to ASLCC would be for security and publicity fee—but there would be a \$2.50 admission. He moved that the Senate give him the opportunity to negotiate with the Chambers Brothers for the engagement, with the stipulation that 10 per cent of the receipts or \$400, whichever is greater, be guaranteed to cover the ASLCC costs. The motion carried

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The Innocent Bystander

FOR FBI DIRECTOR - JACK ARMSTRONG!

by Arthur Hoppe

As you know, Mr. L. Patrick Gray broke Mr. Nixon's heart by voluntarily withdrawing as a candidate for the head of the FBI.

"But, Pat, you can't do this to me! I promised to back you to the hilt."

"And that you did, sir. Could I keep it as a souvenir?"

But despite the President's disappointment, the search for an FBI director had to go on. The initial front-runner, it can now be revealed, was none other than that famous American, Mr. Jack Armstrong, who seemed ideally suited to the all-important role.

He was interviewed that very day by a top White House official whose name must be withheld.

"Come right in, Mr. Armstrong," said the top White House official whose name must be withheld. "I see by your application that you have all the necessary qualifications of an FBI man -- three gabardine suits (one blue, one gray, one tan), six white shirts that button down, one dozen starched handkerchiefs for breast pockets, and close-cropped hair silvering at the temples."

"Thank you, Mr. Haldeman."

"Please withhold my name. Have a cigarette, Mr. Armstrong?"

"What's a cigarette?"

"A good answer, Mr. Armstrong. Tell me, do you drink?"

"Yes, sir. I find that after a hard day there's nothing like relaxing before dinner with a big glass of warm milk."

"And what about your attitude toward sex?"

"Frankly, sir, I've always felt there should be two -- although I've never quite understood why."

"Fine. Do you have any unusual habits?"

"To tell the truth, sir, yes. Some mornings, I put the sugar on my Wheaties first and then the

milk. And some mornings I pour the milk on first. I don't know why."

"I think that's acceptable. Now I hope you understand that we can't afford to be accused of nominating political cronies. Again. So let me ask what political party you favor."

"I never go to parties, sir, favors or no favors. I prefer to sit home at night and read the great books of our time."

"Like what?"

"Oh, you know, sir. Like 'My Six Crises,' 'The Emerging Republican Majority' and 'The Collected Works of Victor Lasky.'"

"I like a man who improves his mind, Mr. Armstrong. Now about stamping out crime..."

"I'm for it, sir. I believe in vigorously prosecuting criminals who smoke mary-wanna, saboteurs who desecrate our flag, traitors who sit during our National Anthem and others with long hair."

"Do you think you can do the job?"

"I've been practicing, sir. And in all modesty, I can now draw my gun, shout, 'You-have-a-right-to - remain - silent - and - be - represented-by-an-attorney!' and shoot a mary-wanna smoker through the eyeball in 1.6 seconds."

* * *

"Amazing Mr. Armstrong. You're just the man we've been looking for, a model for all Americans. One last question: If a group of bunglers were caught bugging an office and the trail seemed to lead to the White House..."

"Say no more, sir. You can count on me. I'd work night and day to ferret out the culprits, clap them in irons and force them to publicly reveal everything they knew in the interests of justice and decency!"

"Thank you, Mr. Armstrong. Next?"

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to commend the Senate, as a body, and to especially complement Jay Bolton on the most efficiently run Senate meeting that to the present date, I have seen. It was a very pleasant experience being a part of such a diversified body that conducted its business in such an orderly manner.

I am proud to be a member of the Student Senate.

Ellie Kilday
Senator-at-Large

dents in one publication.

About the handbook LCC President Eldon Schafer writes:

"This handbook represents significant evidence of leadership exercised by the Associated Students of Lane Community College."

As handbook editor I wish to thank everyone who cooperated to make this effort a success.

Barry Hood
ASLCC Publicity Director

Dear Editor:

As a student here in Eugene I have become increasingly dissatisfied with the rental housing quality. Many of my friends are paying excessive rent for tiny units in bad need of repair. Their damage deposits are often confiscated and landlords are known to enter and inspect without warning.

The Oregon Senate is considering a bill, Senate Bill 159, which would rewrite the landlord and tenant law. SB 159 requires a landlord to maintain a unit in habitable condition and to return deposits within 30 days with an itemized statement of deductions. The bill regulates lockouts and abolishes the landlord's lien, which allows a landlord to hold and sell almost all your personal belongings.

In addition, the bill requires all dealings between a landlord and tenant to be in good faith. A tenant must be told who the owner is and how he can be contacted. The bill makes it more difficult for a landlord to evict tenants who complain to a public agency about health and building code violations. Except in emergency situations, a landlord must

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FORUM

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community or those involved in the community to express their opinions. The following Forum commentary was submitted by ASLCC Publicity Director Barry Hood in response to last week's Forum.)

I must point out that the April 10 Forum by Mark J. Skinner is both inaccurate and misleading. I do respect the TORCH for printing the article: for it is one man's opinion. But in this rebuttal, I shall seek only fact and truth.

The ASLCC Senate endorsed by the Board of Education represents a nearly perfect cross section of all students at Lane. It's true that every Senator looks after his own interest. The Senate floor is where we all unite to make decisions which affect all students.

Mr. Skinner says that we fail "to accomplish any meaningful business." Athletics (\$25,000); Club Promotions (\$1,250); Health Service (\$15,000); Dental Services (\$2,800); and the TORCH (\$3,400) is subsidised (in the TORCH's case partially subsidised) by the ASLCC Senate; by all LCC students.

Skinner declared that a "three-and-a-half hour meeting was . . . declared null and void." I attended the meeting in question. I assure you that only the last half hour was struck from the record. This was only fair. Our constitution, as Skinner points out, provides for a quorum to conduct business.

Skinner reflects that student government benefits us "as well as a high school student council." I ask you, what high school has student government funded health services; comprehensive student awareness center; dental services; and we're now working on student legal services. Finally I ask you what high school has an average student age of 24?

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JACK ANDERSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL

Piecing Together Watergate Puzzle

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Reporters are still trying to put together the jigsaw pieces of the baffling Watergate puzzle. The picture has become confused by a whirlwind of rumors, leaks, charges and denials. We have done our best to separate the hard from the soft facts. Here is the picture that emerges:

In 1971, President Nixon became alarmed as Sen. Ed Muskie overtook him in the presidential polls. The President, who has a zest for political intrigue, called for an undercover intelligence-gathering operation. His instructions were implemented by his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, who issued the orders through White House aides and the President's personal lawyer.

There is no evidence that the President or Haldeman ever intended that their subordinates get involved in anything illegal. Three separate operations began to take form: One, spying upon the Democrats; two, sabotage against the Democrats; and three, internal security to make sure the Democrats didn't do the same thing to them.

The three activities ultimately became combined under the control of two White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. Liddy maintained the contacts with the higher-ups. He told his coconspirators that he got his orders from Attorney General John Mitchell, both before and after Mitchell left the Justice Department.

Liddy even described, in detail, the meetings he held with Mitchell to discuss the Watergate bugging. Mitchell vigorously denies that any such meetings ever took place. Liddy has refused to talk about it under oath, preferring to accept a stiff prison sentence instead. What he told his colleagues, meanwhile, is strictly hearsay.

Liddy and Hunt, together with their break-in crew, have now been convicted. But those who took the rap by pleading guilty have continued to receive mysterious cash payments. Someone higher than Liddy and Hunt has continued to furnish money to the Watergate conspirators.

The Cycle Express: In frontier days, the daring riders of the pony express raced across the country on horseback, delivering the mail at unheard-of speeds.

Although the method of transportation has become much more sophisticated today, with the jet plane replacing the horse, the postal system has not cut down the cross-country delivery time appreciably.

It has now been two years since the post office was put on a business basis. The whole idea was to increase efficiency and improve service. Congressional investigators have been checking into citizens' complaints about the service. Their preliminary, unpublished findings are that long-distance mail delivery is slower today than it was two years ago. Cross-town delivery within most cities is slower than two years ago, and overall service is increasingly erratic.

Our congressional sources lay much of the blame on former Postmaster General Winton Blount. Blount started the reorganization of the Post Office and then left in the middle of it. The new head man, E.T. Klassen, was left to tie up the loose ends, of which there were many.

Besides the reorganization shuffle, Klassen also has to fight the bugaboo of many new administrators — the entrenched bureaucracy.

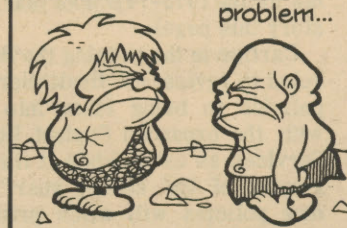
For example, Klassen recently went on an inspection tour. Everything seemed to be running smoothly. What he didn't know was that local

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gort

How're things going at the Post Office?

Okay... but we do have one little problem...

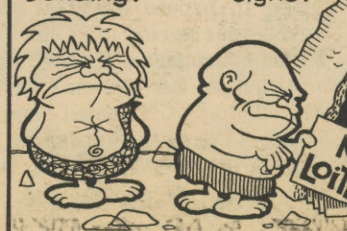


...For some reason, people seem to kinda like to hang around Post Offices! They run into folks, converse, just shoot th' bull...that sort of thing. Th' place is getting crowded.

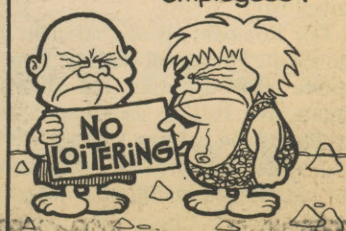


So what can y'do about it?...after all, it's a Public Building!

Yeah, but I am gonna put up some of these signs!



Are the signs for the public... or for your postal employees?



Skills Fair scheduled for LCC campus

"Come Look Us Over" is the theme for the second annual Lane Community College Skills Fair, scheduled for May 2-3 on the LCC campus.

College officials are encouraging the public to visit the campus both days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. to inspect the facilities and to take part in a variety of activities scheduled throughout the day.

Some of the activities planned include:

- tours of the journalism area plus demonstrations of equipment used by the TORCH (beginning 9 a.m. both days).

- sit in on the beginning, stage, symphonic and baroque band rehearsals (from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days).

- fencing class (11 a.m. to 12:30 Wednesday).

- television production (various times Tuesday and Wednesday).

- "Happy Mealtimes" program: food shopping tips (10 a.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Thursday).

- improve your memory mini-class (10 a.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. Thursday).

- visit "the Office," a simulated business office (various times both days).

- ways to entertain your preschool child by Early Childhood Education students (various times both mornings).

- chess match; chess club member will play all comers, several at a time (3 p.m. both days).

- spaghetti feed, Phi Theta Kappa (beginning at 5 p.m. both days). Tickets 99¢.

- the play "You Can't Take it With You," (8 p.m. both days). Reservations necessary.

Some other activities taking place throughout the fair include open house and demonstrations in all vocational and technical departments: tours of KLCC, the college

radio station; procedures in the simulated hospital ward; and demonstrations on how the entire text of three bibles is printed on a 4" x 6" card.

Complete schedules of events will be available at central points in Lane during the Skills Fair

Persons interested in arranging individual or group tours during the Skills Fair can make reservations by calling Anne Stewart at ext. 340.

Last year over 2,000 attended the first Skills Fair which was held only one day.

Eugene Saturday Market opens under new manager

The Eugene Saturday Market, which features hand-crafted items and home garden products, will open its fourth season May 5, at Eighth and Oak Streets in downtown Eugene.

Louis Elliott, newly-elected Market manager for the year, said he expects up to 250 craftspeople will display their wares this spring. Local businesses and media continue to be "extremely cooperative," Elliott said.

Lane County's three Commissioners and the Eugene City Council voted last fall to extend contract privileges for Market space until 1974. In addition, county health officials have assured Elliott that with proper licensure of food-handlers, the Market should run as smoothly as in previous years.

The Market guidelines state "No person who operates a regular business may sell at the Market unless he or she is a craftsman selling his or her own work." According to Elliott, local businesses have honored the provision to date.

Public acceptance of the Saturday Market as a source of "the excitement and color which are so vital to the health of a city" is what Elliott considers the most positive contributing factor to the success of the Market.

While manager, he hopes to draw more produce and flowers to the Market. Last year, he said, people returned week after week in search of these fresh commodities.

One possibility, according to Elliott, would be for organic gardening students at LCC to supply the Market with surplus vegetables this summer. He said he is working with LCC Science Instructor Bob Null to encourage students to do so.

Elliott predicts "all sorts of entertainment" this season. In an effort to draw the public and craftspeople into a common experience, music performed by local high school bands, musical groups and individuals has been considered. He will also encourage advocates of theater and dance to bring their talents "out to the people."

Likewise, he wants to see art "get out of the drawing room and the gallery for all to see."

Persons seeking further information as to Market procedures, booth costs or licensure, should contact Elliott at 895-4479 in Creswell.

LCC student unanimous choice for OCCSA Executive Cabinet post



Doug Cudahey

A LCC student, Douglas Cudahey, was recently elected to the post of Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) Publicity Director for the 1973-'74 school year. Cudahey's election came at the OCCSA Spring Convention, held April 5-7 at Spanish Head on the Oregon Coast.

Cudahey was nominated by representatives of Portland Community College and was elected by an unanimous vote of the body. He was unopposed for the office.

As an Executive Cabinet member, Cudahey will be one of four students in the state with a vote on the OCCSA Coordinating Committee. "I can give the school a source of direct input," commented Cudahey.

His duties as Publicity Director will include keeping the 13 community college members in the state informed of OCCSA activities and decisions, besides handling all the promotional work for the organization. Cudahey said he plans to record section and regional meetings and conventions on slides and tapes, and make available a library of these presentations to member schools.

Cudahey is working for a bachelor of arts in communications and said he "wanted the experience in doing promotional or PR (Public Relations) work," which he feels will add to his credentials upon graduation. Cudahey served Spring

(Continued on page 5)

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Spring Elections are almost here (april 30 & may 1)

We Need

- ▶ PEOPLE TO COUNT BALLOTS
- ▶ PEOPLE TO WORK AT POLLING PLACES
- ▶ VOTERS

Take An Active Role



“You Can’t Take it With You”

The comedy “You Can’t Take it With You,” a story about a family in the Thirties, is scheduled as this year’s Spring production at LCC.

It is a play about the Sycamore family, a strange group that collects all kinds of things, even humans. The entire play will be done in the Thirties style, with no modernization. The men in the play are sacrificing their long hair and having it cut in a Thirties style.

“The play is an American tradition,” says director George Lauris. “It is one of the most produced plays, and a fun play to produce.”

There are, however, some complications; Nineteen players are onstage at once—this is not going to be easy on the tiny Forum stage; also, fireworks are to be set off.

The play will open in the Forum Theatre April 27 and play April 28 and May 2, 3, 4, 5. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be reserved at the information desk, first floor of the Administration Building.



story by laura hendershot

photos by robin burns



He Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Is chess that which human nature mostly delights in—a fight, as Emanuel Lasker felt? Or, are the art advocates right?

The ardent enthusiasts can point to craftsmanship, technique, and the beauty of a combination or position brought out of the elemental forces of the game. Of course, they would then go on to point out that this parallels the painter, who, using canvas and pigment as his elemental forces, welds, via Imagination, a Thing Called Art. They would add that the sculptor faces an opponent in his block of wood or marble, that there is a battle between material and sculptor. Sometimes the sculptor must give, sometimes the material yields, and the true greatness of the artist is determined by the end-product: Whether he maintained his ideas and created unity, or whether he was forced to succumb to the materials; whether man or elemental forces controlled the results.

Or, They might say that the scientist battles nature to wrest

Student elected to Mass-Comm screening body

Bill Dwyer, a second-year television broadcasting student, has been selected to serve on the screening committee responsible for selecting a new department chairperson for the Mass Communications Department.

Dwyer was chosen last week during a two-day department-wide student election.

"I believe students have a really perceptive sense about the shortcomings in the Department, and there are many, which makes a student's place on the screening committee obviously legitimate," Dwyer remarked.

Dwyer also encouraged interested students to submit a list of the qualifications they would like to see in the new department chairperson.

According to Screening Committee Chairwoman Joyce Harms, a new department chairperson must be chosen by July 1, when the resignation of present Department Chairwoman, Virginia DeChaine, takes effect.

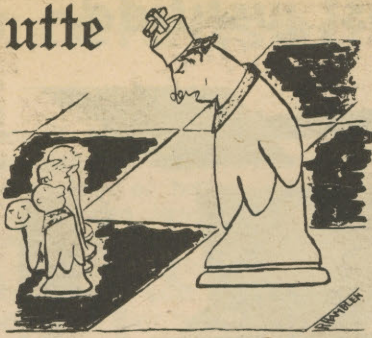
Cudahey...

(Continued from page 3)

Term '72 as Editor of the TORCH and is presently Supplement Associate Editor of the TORCH and OCCSA Campus Coordinator for LCC.

Other officers elected at the convention were Stephen Hurlbert, from Linn-Benton Community College, elected President; Dennis Lamm, from Portland Community College (PCC), elected Vice-President; Phyllis Murphy, PCC, elected Business Manager.

The new executive cabinet will take office May 11.



"Art is where the heart is. HOME is a won game."

her secrets from her. A liberal interpretation of science could hold that the scientist does more than merely wrest secrets from the bosom of nature; he uses his intellect and imagination in an effort to find truths that are hidden only because man does not know where to look, or how to cooperate in a way that will let nature reveal herself of her own accord. In this same way, the Master Positional Chess Player waits for combinations that he knows must come, and he looks for them only after determining (by appearances) that they should be there.

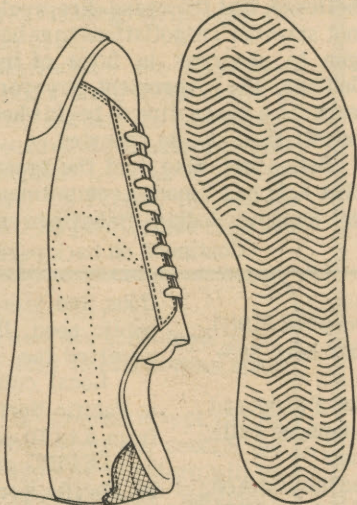
Those who say that chess is an art can say that the "opponent" is a part of the elemental forces which must be shaped, that, rather than opponent, victory, or defeat, there is only beauty or the lack of it—an artistic creation or a failure.

Then, again, perhaps the fascination of chess, and its depth, come, not because chess is a fight, not because it is an art, but that chess is fascinating because it is an enigma—paradoxically neither art nor brute struggle. Perhaps it is Weiss who put it right when he said that the implements of chess come from Nature, its system from Science, its aesthetic arrangements from Art, and that divine power of making people happy from God.

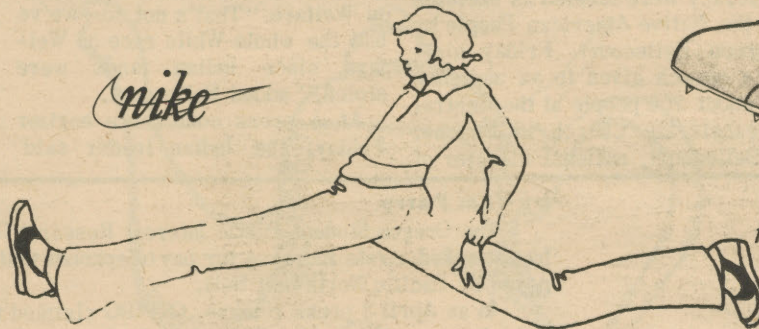
After all, the world is an enigma, and Man best knows what a paradox is, being one himself. Behaviorists may know the laws of Man, but some would question their belief that they therefore know Man, and learning the laws of chess is no guarantee that one will become World Champion.

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Named and styled after flamboyant Rumanian tennis star Ilie Natase — an active member on the Nike design staff, and winner of 1972 U.S. Open.

Columnist Anderson to speak at University

One year ago, Jack Anderson was awarded the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his disclosures of Nixon Administration policymaking during the India-Pakistan war.

Anderson is scheduled to appear for a speech at the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom at the University of Oregon Friday, 12:30 p.m. The speech is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

ed.

Known more recently for his disclosures concerning ITT, Anderson is considered one of the most influential journalists in the country.

Anderson took over the "Washington Merry-Go Round" column in 1969 after the death of its founder, Drew Pearson. Now Anderson commands a staff of seven, producing seven columns a week for 700 papers plus a "weekly special," which appears in the TORCH and other weeklies. Anderson is also Washington editor for Parade magazine.

"It isn't pleasant to be disliked and feared by the people you're associating with most of the time," said Anderson in Life magazine. In the same article, Life stated that Anderson "Admits to enjoying the hunt but not the kill. Story targets brought to ground have been known, literally, to weep as Anderson's reporters confront them with their findings."

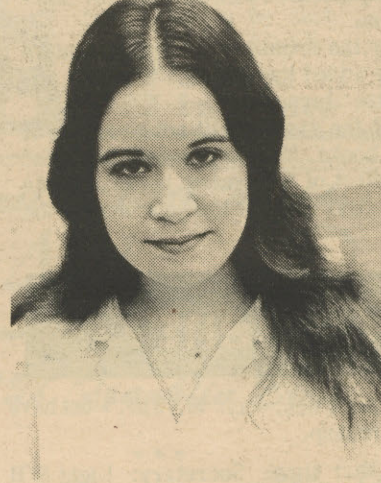
"You can't," Anderson says, "be a nice guy and do this job. But I wouldn't run any story about an individual if it didn't affect the national interest."

Jack Anderson's speech at the University of Oregon is presented by the ASUO Cultural Forum.

Media Commission to interview candidates for TORCH editorship



Sue Corwin



Carol Newman

Two TORCH staff members have applied for the 1973-74 TORCH editorship.

The two, Sue Corwin and Carol Newman, will be interviewed by the Media Commission tomorrow. The Commission will then make the selection.

Ms. Corwin, 23, has been a TORCH reporter since the beginning of Winter Term. She is a journalism major.

Ms. Newman, 21, has served as TORCH production manager since the beginning of Fall Term and was a TORCH reporter last year. She is also a journalism major.

The Media Commission is made up of three faculty members, four students, and one administrator, plus the editor and advisor of the TORCH and Concrete Statement and the chairwoman of the Mass Communications Department.

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Tuesday, April 17
and

Wednesday, April 18

7:30 pm

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Room to be posted in EMU

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Library sentinel successful, librarian says cost justified

The LCC library's four month old electronic book detection system is fulfilling the purpose it was purchased for according to Head Librarian Del Matheson.

The book detection system at the library was installed during last Christmas Vacation at a cost of \$17,000. Matheson said he feels the price was justified because the library had lost over \$40,000 worth of books over the last three years. He added that the system should pay for itself by Christmas of 1973 in savings of books.

Anyone leaving the library must pass through the system which will sound a chime and lock the turnstile if the book hasn't been checked out. Once the book has been checked out and de-activated by the librarian it can be passed through the detector any number of times without activating the system.

One problem the library staff has experienced with the detector however is briefcases activating the system.

Matheson said that neither he nor the manufacture representative could discover the cause. However, he added the machine has been adjusted to cut down on the number of false alarms.

However, overall effectiveness of the system will not be known of until June 1974's annual inventory of books. Matheson said this June's inventory will not show the complete effect of the system because some books were probably lost during the first part of the year before the system was installed.



"Tattle-tale"

An LCC student passes through the LCC library's "tattle-tale." The four month old security system was installed at a cost of \$17,000, with hopes of trimming the \$40,000 spent to replace stolen books. The apparatus has proved to be unexplainably sensitive to briefcases.

Staff question

by Steve Locke

A questionnaire circulated among the Lane Community College staff last October showed that while most LCC employees have a high degree of appreciation for the institution, some reservations and dissatisfactions are present among liberal arts instructors.

The questionnaires were sent out to about one third of the staff (198 persons) and a total of 149 persons responded to the survey. The main objective of the survey was to generate broad evaluations of employee satisfaction or dissatisfaction as an aid to decision-makers, according to Larry Romine, who conducted the survey. The 37 questions dealt with the staff's attitudes towards salary and fringe benefits, the college budget and budget elections, management, job attitudes, and goals.

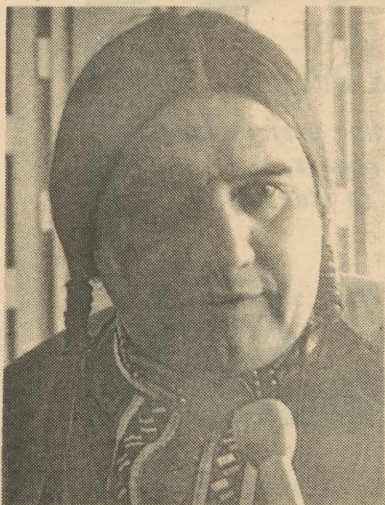
According to the survey, three-fourths of the respondents are satisfied with although and quant er pay. the least and about responde about the While college k cient, the towards i ees. Lik classified ity, main laundry greatest Although vote at th of them f a positiv structors tions are mechanic classified

Job Placement

- Full time: Apprentice welder: Does not have to be certified to begin. Must have Oregon driver's license, good driving record, mechanical ability. Hours: 8 to 5, 5 days a week. Pay: \$2 hr.
- Part time: Paint Salesman: Work in the mornings. Prefer some sales experience. Hours: 8 a.m. to 12:30 Will work into full-time in the summer. Pay \$2.40 hr.
- Part and full time: Draftsman: Able to do pen and ink drawings, simple problems on calculator. Hours: 8 to 4:30, 5 days a week. Will take 2 part-time persons until graduation. Pay: Open.
- Part time: Welders: Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Temporary work. Pay: Open.
- Full time: Service Station: Some experience preferred. Hours: 6 days a week - 4 p.m. to midnite. Must be 21 years old. Pay: \$1.70 plus comm.
- Full time: Restaurant Cook: Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 5 days a week. Pay: \$2 hr. or more.
- Full time: Director for Daycare Center: Must have 2 yrs. Min. early childhood education. Pay: Open.
- Part time: Daycare Assistant: 18 yrs. minimum--high school diploma. Pay: Open.
- Part time: Service Station: Week-ends only. Hours: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Pay: \$1.82 start.
- Part time: Telephone Soliciting: Evening hours: Pay: \$1.85 hr.
- Part time: Housework: Saturdays for 3 hrs. Pay: \$1.75 hr. Must have transp.
- Part time: Secretary: Light S/H preferred--typing, filing, phone. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pay: \$2 hr.
- Full time: Summer Job: Babysitting for 4 and 5 yr. old. Person willing to take children to nearby park and to swimming lessons. Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Pay: \$110 month.
- For information concerning any of the above listed jobs, contact Corine Meehan, Job Placement Office, second floor, Center Build.

Christianity weakens Native American spirit

by Sue Corwin



Vernon Bellecourt

Christianity, education, and bureaucracy were labeled as enemies of the Native American People by Vernon Bellecourt Friday night in a speech given to an audience of about 200 people at the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene. Bellecourt, national director of

the American Indian Movement (AIM), said that Christianity stripped the Indian people of their spiritual identity and gave them a religion which was not nearly as strong. The traditional Indian religion of worshipping the land is a way of life that Bellecourt claimed could help all Americans.

Bellecourt said it is very hard for him and his Indian brothers to relate to the education which tells them Christopher Columbus discovered this country. Indians have an educational "push-out" rate of 60 to 90 per cent nationally, he said.

The Federal Government, Bellecourt continued, has found it necessary to employ one bureaucrat for every sixteen Indians, and these people receive large salaries for little work. He said people also think that "all of those Indians" are on Welfare. "That's not so--we've had the whole White race on Welfare since Indian lands were stolen," added Bellecourt.

At a press conference earlier Friday, the Indian leader said

"Wounded Knee is going to continue indefinitely," until "we have a very meaningful commitment from the White House."

He also spoke of an Easter weekend pilgrimage to be made by supporters of Wounded Knee. People from all over the country will be traveling to Wounded Knee with food and medical supplies. At the present time the people in Wounded Knee are having only one meal per day, due to lack of food, according to Bellecourt.

Semantic difficulties caused a recent peace agreement between federal officials and the Oglala Indians occupying Wounded Knee to fall apart, said Bellecourt. The Indians believed that the cease-fire would not start until negotiations have begun to progress in favor of the Indians. The government, however, expects a cease-fire to begin when negotiations do, he reported.

Bellecourt also told the press that AIM has "made a commitment to support Indian fishermen in

(Continued on back page)

Formal recognition of Math Dept. tea

by Kathy Durbin

Math Teaching Assistants and Aides a formal status in order to gain fair treatment, security, and fringe benefits. They said last these areas are currently made solely by man, Howard Zink.

The paraprofessionals have submitted a li commendations to Associate Dean Jim Pierce President Steve John. The document was sign paraprofessionals employed by the Math Depart

Janice Spitz and Joyce Duchesneau, teachi after Anne Christensen appealed to keep her jo dismissed at the end of Winter Term (See TOR sent all Aides and Assistants with a statemen authority to dismiss paraprofessionals at the er cretion. The statement also stipulates that thei at any time during a term because of declining said.

According to Zink, the form he required aid was provided by the Office of Instruction, and v sion of a form all paraprofessionals signed w said he didn't know if other departments used t not require the newer form be signed because o peal to keep her job.

This means that paraprofessionals have v Ms. Duchesneau said, in spite of the fact that s grees and are performing professional tasks. P dollars an hour; for aides it is two dollars an h ments for each academic year, contingent only in their list of recommendations.

A major listed grievance, according to the failure of their department chairman to inform to which all LCC employees are entitled. The vacations or holidays, and many have been tol sick leave, according to the list of grievances.

Only after a member of the paraprofession received unemployment compensation during aware they were entitled to receive benefits du vacations, Ms. Duchesneau said. Zink never infor eligible for unemployment, she said, and as a re sistant's suffered financial hardship during the s

Zink said he has had only verbal instructio grant sick leave, and has been doing so. As for ment, he said, "I cannot be all things to all peo assistants should have inquired about their elig offices.

Pay phone rate increase seen as hardship to poor

by Tom Perry

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has attacked a rate increase for pay telephones that has been proposed by Pacific Northwest Bell.

In an April 3 press release, OSPIRG claimed that a proposed rate increase from 10 to 20 cents for local coin telephone calls would hurt people who cannot afford a home telephone.

OSPIRG state representative Rocky Johnson based the claim on a recent survey of pay telephone users in the Portland area that showed over 40 per cent did not have a home telephone because the cost was too high. Johnson charged that Pacific Northwest Bell has not done any similar investigation to measure the effect of a rate increase on coin telephone users.

Brooks Dickerman, manager of the Pacific Northwest Bell office in Eugene, said that the decision to apply for a rate increase was the result of a cost study, as are all applications. Dickerman said it was found that coin telephones were costing more than they were bringing in.

The philosophy of Pacific Northwest Bell and the Public Utilities Commissioner, who regulates the telephone company, is that each division of the telephone services should be self supporting, according to Dickerman. In effect, Dickerman said, other telephone services were helping to support pay telephones.

"The telephone company should provide access to a phone for its customers." Pay telephones in semi-public locations (gas sta-

tions and stores) and in isolated areas, Dickerman said, fulfill a public need. If the rate of local telephone calls is not raised, he asserted the coin telephone service would not be self supporting.

Local coin telephone calls have cost 10 cents for 21 years, a Pacific Northwest Bell spokesman said. The charge was raised from 5 to 10 cents in 1951.

OSPIRG attorney Neil Robblee said the purpose of the attack on Pacific Northwest Bell's proposed rate increase was "... to stop them here." "They're trying it out in Oregon, using us as a whipping boy. We want to stop them here."

As an alternative to raising the coin telephone rate, Robblee suggested implimenting the "Measured Rate" system of charging for residential service. The monthly fee is lower than the regular fee, but the customer can only make a certain number of calls per month for the lower fee. Any calls over the limit, Robblee said, cost the customer a small additional amount per call. The "Measured Rate" alternative would put home telephone service within financial reach of more poor people.

The proposed rate increase for pay phones is part of a \$32 million rate increase request by Pacific Northwest Bell. Other areas involved in the rate increase include monthly residential rates, installation fees, and long distance rates. The rates will only affect Oregon.

According to Dave Underhill of the Portland Pacific Northwest Bell office, the \$32 million increase is virtually an across-

ionnaire tally released

fied with their pay and fringe benefits, although one fourth believe the quality and quantity of their work merit higher pay. Liberal arts instructors are the least satisfied with their salaries and about 20 per cent of the classified respondents had some reservations about their salaries.

While half of the staff believes the college budget to be less than sufficient, the faculty feels more negative towards it than do classified employees. Liberal arts instructors and classified people who work in security, maintenance, custodial, grounds, laundry and food services hold the greatest reservations.

Although most of the staff members vote at the budget elections, only half of them feel that budget elections are a positive influence. Liberal arts instructors feel most strongly that elections are a negative influence while mechanics/technical instructors and classified people hold a more positive

view.

About 92 per cent think that the college and their departments are run adequately, or better, and say they are treated democratically by their supervisors. Reservations were again expressed by liberal arts instructors. Least satisfied with the management of their departments are those in classified clerical/bookkeeping and those in classified security, maintenance, custodial, grounds, laundry and food services.

While about 95 per cent of the respondents like working at LCC and view their job as interesting, a few reservations were expressed by classified clerical/bookkeeping and liberal arts instructors. This group also expressed reservations in the freedom to make decisions in connection with their work, while more than two-thirds of the staff said their supervisors invited their input in decision-making, and 82 per cent said their bosses will listen to their ideas and try to implement them.

Even though 98 per cent of the staff surveyed think their jobs are important, less than six per cent (but almost all classified people), said their jobs have low status. About 14 per cent of the classified respondents felt downgraded by being called "classified."

The majority of the staff who responded to the questionnaire want to accomplish something constructive with their lives; they feel their jobs at LCC help them to this. The respondents felt that LCC employees are ready to work together, but the strongest doubts were expressed by liberal arts instructors.

Twenty-two per cent of the respondents made remarks on the questionnaire expressing dissatisfaction—mainly over the lack of, and poor conditions of, the campus facilities and the lack of understanding and cooperation among the staff.

More than birds can now land in LCC parking lot

The Lane Community College Air Force now has an airport to land it in. Until late last week small private planes (of the variety used in LCC's flight technology program) were forbidden by law to land on the college campus, despite the fact the northeast parking lot had been constructed to double as a landing strip when the college was built.

Flight instructors who sometimes need to bring a plane to the school to be serviced decided to petition the Oregon Board of Aeronautics to officially designate LCC as a private-use airport. On Friday, the college was notified its petition had been accepted.

the-board increase, involving most telephone services.

The long distance rate between states has gone down in the past, Underhill said, and it now costs less to call across state lines.

According to Dickerman in Eugene, the present rate of return on telephone company operations is about seven per cent. If the rate increases are approved, he said, the rate of return will be maintained or increased. If not, the rate of return will "deteriorate." Dickerman said the proposed rate increases would give some relief from the rising costs of doing business.

Stan Thompson of the Portland Pacific Northwest Bell office said that the Public Utilities Commissioner grants rates that will give "a fair rate of return." The present level of about seven per cent, Thompson said, is not acceptable. The telephone company wants between nine and 10 per cent.

"People do not realize," Underhill in Portland said, "that trying to get an increase is a lengthy and complex process." The request was filed in September, 1972, after four months in preparation. Forty days of hearing with the Public Utilities Commissioner concluded April 9. A decision is due in July, Underhill said.

Although OSPIRG's survey was conducted in Portland, Robblee said the results would have "considerable applications to other larger towns." Robblee said he hopes the Commissioner does not grant the pay telephone rate increase.

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-V. Canby, NY TIMES.
U of O Admission \$1.00
177 Lawrence 7 & 9:30 p.m.

tion chief goal teaching aides

d Aides are seeking recognized, fir treatment in matters of pay, job ey said last week that decisions in solely by their department chair-

bmitted a list of grievances and re-Jim Piercey and Staff Association nt was signed by eight of the eleven Math Department.

eau, teaching assistants, said that keep her job as an Aide after being n (See TORCH, April 10), Zinc pre-a statement to sign, giving him the als at the end of any term at his dis-es that their hours might be reduced of declining enrollment, the women

equired aides and assistants to sign ction, and was simply a newer ver- ls signed when they were hired. He nents used the form, and that he did d because of Ms. Christensen's ap-

onals have virtually no job security, e fact that some Assistants have de-nal tasks. Pay for assistants is three dollars an hour. They seek appoint- ingent only upon student enrollment

rding to the paraprofessionals, is the an to inform them of fringe benefits ntitled. They do not receive pay for ve been told they are not entitled to grievances.

aprofessional group applied for and ion during the summer, were they benefits during summer and school e never informed them that they were , and as a result many aides and as- during the summer.

l instructions from Dean Piercey to ; so. As for the matter of unemploy- gs to all people." He said aides and ut their eligibility at the appropriate

(Continued on Page 8)

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Robblee harging regular alls per ee said, "Meas- e within


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North- across-

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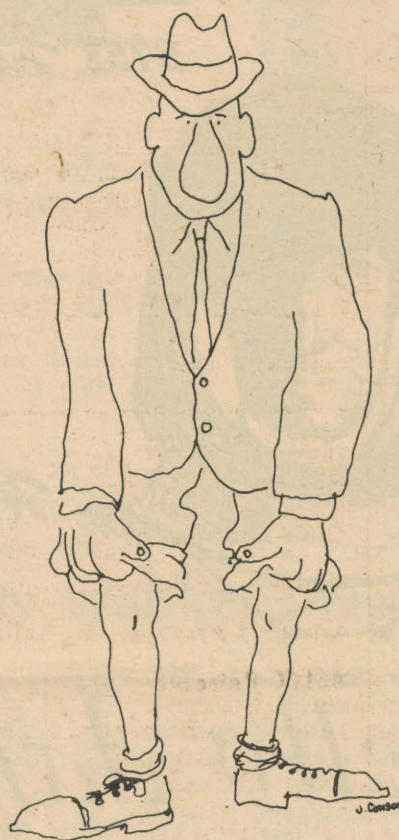
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For information: NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., 127 East 59th Street, Dept. K, New York, New York 10022

Paraprofessionals...

(Continued from page 6)

Five teaching assistants and six aides are employed by the Math Department. All the aides are women. The assistants were employed initially on an experimental basis during the 1970-1971 school year, and helped develop the program of individualized instruction which is used today in the Occupational Math and Algebra classes. Aides were first employed during the 1971-72 academic year.

Several aides and assistants agree that there is no paraprofessional "program" as such in operation, with automatic rotation of prospective math instructors from volunteer tutor positions, to aide and assistant positions, contrary to explanations of the nature of the positions offered by Zinc and Glenn Cook, Occupational Math instructor. The aides said they

were hired as employees to perform duties in the Math program, and consider themselves full-fledged LCC employees, not teaching trainees.

Ms. Duchesneau said the LCC Math Department has been praised as innovative because of its programs of individualized instruction. She said paraprofessionals are, to a large degree, responsible for the success of these programs.

"A program is only as good as the people who run it," Ms. Duchesneau said. "If you want good people to carry out this program, you must reward them, and reward them tangibly."

She added that the kind of dedication required to build the successful program which LCC currently enjoys, cannot be expected when those involved do not know if they will be employed from one term to the next.

Without guidelines, she said, the paraprofessionals who worked to help create and administer the math program are in limbo. "We are part of LCC and we should not be denied benefits just because we're not covered by any existing classification."

Math Teaching Assistants and Aides are seeking recognized, formal status in order to gain fair

treatment in matters of pay, job security, and fringe benefits. They said last week that decisions in these areas are currently made solely by their department chairman, Howard Zinc.

News Briefs

Any student wishing to receive a degree of any kind with the graduating Class of 1973 must fill-out an application with the Records Department Office.

If you are not sure what is required for a degree, certificate, or diploma, you may check with the Records Office.

The deadline for entering your name in the graduation program is May 21. Last date to apply to receive a degree this year is May 28.

The U of O Co-op Bookstore has arranged an April bookfair, to feature about 2,500 books on display from over 60 publishers.

The books are course-oriented paperbacks on a wide range of subjects. The bookfair, which has been arranged through the college marketing group, will take place Thursday and Friday, from 9:30 to 4:00 at the U of O Co-op Bookstore.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

with only one no vote.

The Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC) requested funding to send two delegates to a two-day United States Association for Evening Students convention, held in Phoenix, Arizona later this month.

EPAC had originally requested only \$552, but the Senate Finance Committee recommended that \$600 be allotted because of possible expenses which might be incurred, but which were not budgeted on the request.

The \$600 was allotted with only one no vote.

It was pointed out that the line item in the budget for conventions was already over-extended and ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard said the EPAC money would come

out of the "miscellaneous" programs and projects section of the budget.

Sharon Mainzer, spokeswoman for the Eugene Growers Market, requested the Senate to contribute \$2,000 to that organization. Bob Vinyard moved that the rules be suspended so that the Senate could deal with this issue at that time, but also moved to reduce the amount to \$100. Lloyd Ewing made an amendment to the motion to raise the amount to \$200. The motion and amendment passed with seven no votes.

Barry Hood, ASLCC publicity director, told the Senate that plans to "take over the Administration" were completed and would be taking place April 27. The idea, according to Hood, is that students will follow members of the Administration for half a day and then the Administrators will visit classes as students for the other half.

The Senate also allotted \$50 to purchase tickets for children of the Pearl Buck Center to attend Carl Wynn's European High Wire Show, which will perform in Eugene June 25.

The LCC Ski Team and the LCC Womens Liberation Organization were accepted as recognized campus clubs, when the Senate ratified their Constitutions.

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 student vote on board
 better on-campus representation for veterans

ASLCC Quarterly Financial Statement

REVENUE

Account Titles	1972-73 BUDGET	ACTUAL RESOURCES 4/12/73	OVER (UNDER) BALANCE 4/12/73
Students Fee	\$73,000	\$47,445.20	(\$25,554.80)
Bookstore	9,800	6,145.10	(3,654.90)
Vending Machines	8,000	4,441.42	(3,558.58)
Miscellaneous Income	500	898.94	398.94
Cash Carry-over	15,000	5,000.00	(10,000.00)
TOTAL REVENUE	\$106,300	\$63,930.66	(\$42,369.34)

EXPENDITURES

Account Titles	1972-73 BUDGET	EXPENDITURE 1972-73	BUDGET BALANCE
Intercollegiate	\$15,696	\$8,851.59	\$6,844.41
Extramural, Men	2,525	1,302.39	1,222.61
Extramural, Women	4,673	2,358.90	2,314.10
Extramural, Co-Ed	606	388.22	217.78
Intramurals	1,500	581.17	918.83
TOTAL ATHLETICS	\$25,000	\$13,482.27	\$11,517.73
Activities, Fall '72	\$2,000	\$520.80	\$1,479.20
Activities, Winter '73	2,000	1,974.18	25.82
Activities, Spring '73	2,000	-0-	2,000.00
Rental & Service Fee	1,000	-0-	1,000.00
ASLCC Elections	500	420.75	79.25
Christmas Party	500	429.79	70.21
ASLCC Graduation	500	-0-	500.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	500	25.00	475.00
Alumni Association	500	-0-	500.00
Club Promotions	1,250	860.00	390.00
TOTAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES	\$10,750	\$4,230.52	\$6,519.48
Health Service	\$15,000	\$4,121.76	\$10,878.24
Dental Service	2,800	733.00	2,067.00
Prescriptions	600	-0-	600.00
TOTAL STUDENT MEDICAL SERVICE	\$18,400	\$4,854.76	\$13,545.24
TORCH	\$3,400	\$3,400.00	-0-
Titan Code	500	293.16	206.84
Miscellaneous Publication	750	73.79	676.21
TOTAL STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	\$4,650	\$3,766.95	\$883.05
Office Supplies	\$1,500	\$764.71	\$735.29
Capital Outlay	4,300	4,366.29	(66.29)
Telephone/Telegraph Service	850	710.97	139.03
TOTAL OFFICE SUPPLIES/EQUIP	\$6,650	\$5,841.97	\$808.03
Gifts & Awards	\$295	\$75.00	\$220.00
On-Campus	1,000	260.00	740.00
Community Services	500	450.00	50.00
Student Financial Aids	1,500	2,000.00	(500.00)
TOTAL STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS	\$3,295	\$2,980.00	\$310.00
Promotions	\$500	\$859.66	(\$359.66)
Printing	500	336.42	163.58
TOTAL PUBLIC RELATION	\$1,000	\$1,196.08	(\$196.08)

Last week ASLCC Treasurer Robert Vinyard submitted the ASLCC Quarterly Financial Statement. Shown here is an updated version of the report, covering expenditures from July 1, 1972, to April 12, 1973.

The report includes the general line items of the budget, and shows the amounts budgeted, amounts expended, and the remaining balance (or overextension).

Vinyard explained to the TORCH the reason for each of the several line items that have been overexpended:

The capital outlay line item paid for construction of the new Student Senate offices and office furniture. Incorrectly charged to that line item were the purchase of copies of "Robert's Rules of Order" for Senate members, and payment of the coffee service in the Senate office.

The Senate approved a \$500 over-extension to Financial Aids for emergency loans.

The Senate approved a \$359.66 over-extension to the promotions line item in order to buy a half-page advertisement in every issue of the TORCH through Spring Term.

A \$51.60 expenditure for an OCCSA section meeting was mistakenly charged to the OCCSA Spring convention line item.

An over-expenditure of \$149.21 from the AACJC convention budget was due to an unexpected extra day the convention lasted, and the high cost of food. (The Senate had only approved \$800 to be spent for the convention.)

In his last Treasurer's Report, Vinyard said that it "appears unlikely that we will attain 100 per cent of our projected revenue." He suggested that the Senate "spend with discretion over the remaining months of the current fiscal year."

Account Titles	1972-73 BUDGET	EXPENDITURE 1972-73	BUDGET BALANCE
OCCSA, Fall '72	\$1,000	\$473.00	\$527.00
OCCSA, Spring '73	1,000	1,050.60	(50.60)
OCCA, Spring '73	1,000	-0-	1,000.00
National Student Associations	2,000	2,395.00	(395.00)
Assoc. of American Jr. College	1,000	1,149.21	(149.21)
ASLCC Retreats	700	229.83	470.17
Leadership Programs	500	-0-	500.00
Workshops	300	836.20	(536.20)
Convention Fees & Dues	250	729.70	(479.70)
Miscellaneous Fees & Dues	250	113.00	137.00
Travel, Miscellaneous	500	409.60	90.40
TOTAL CONFERENCE/CONVENTIONS	\$8,500	\$7,588.52	\$911.47
Salary , President's	\$2,600	\$1,898.10	\$701.90
Salary , Secretary's	5,100	3,249.42	1,850.58
Tuition, President	350	270.00	80.00
Tuition, 1st Vice-President	350	270.00	80.00
Tuition, 2nd Vice-President	350	270.00	80.00
Tuition, Treasurer	350	270.00	80.00
Tuition, Publicity Director	270	180.00	90.00
Tuition, Parliamentarian	270	-0-	270.00
Tuition, Health Coordinator	270	270.00	-0-
Tuition, OCCSA Coordinator	350	260.00	90.00
Tuition, Senators-at-Large	2,160	1,800.00	360.00
TOTAL SALARIES/TUITIONS	\$12,340	\$8,737.52	\$3,682.48
Legal Service	\$3,000	\$30.00	\$2,970.00
Miscellaneous Programs/Projects	5,930.00	3,664.33	2,265.67
Child Care Equipment	1,705.00	291.77	1,413.23
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$10,635.00	\$3,382.10	\$7,252.90
Contingency	\$5,000	\$-0-	\$5,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$106,300	\$56,669.70	\$49,630.30

Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

It had to happen sooner or later. Somehow and somewhere a woman was going to turn out for the men's track team at an Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference school -- and make it.

Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) has come up with that woman. Her name is Fran Sichting and she has not only made the team, but she has beaten out most of the men in her events.

Primarily a sprinter, Ms. Sichting runs the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, the long jump, and is the anchor woman on the SWOCC Laker 440 relay team.

Her marks in those events are nothing to laugh about--early season marks of 19 feet 7 1/2 inches in the long jump, 25.1 clocking in the 220 yard dash, and being a heat winner in the 100 yard dash in a Mt. Hood Community College meet in Gresham, and the anchor leg in the 440 relay team which finished second in that same meet are impressive.

Mike Hodges, the coach of the SWOCC track team, feels that Fran has a good chance at making the 1976 United States Olympic team, but Ms. Sichting, a 19 year old freshman, and a graduate of Marshfield High in Coos Bay, has decided to concentrate on the OCCAA competition before giving much serious thought to Olympic competition.

She is certainly no stranger to winning. While a senior at Marshfield Fran was the 1972 State Champion in the women's 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, long jump, and mile relay.

OSU tries new system

One of the most grueling parts of watching any track meet from the spectators' point-of-view, as well as from the athletes' point-of-view, is the long and sometimes boring high jump and pole vault competition.

In these two events the participants spend long minutes gazing pensively at the cross bar in an attempt to "psyche" themselves up for the dramatic moment when they approach the bar at a sprint and then, with a great heave of effort, hurl themselves straight into the bar, knocking it and themselves into the pit where their muttered curses mingle with the sounds of a snoring crowd.

As it stands right now most jumpers can warm up at these lower heights and even afford to miss their first or second attempts, knowing that eventually they will clear the height and move on to greater things. The Oregon State Beavers have taken steps to streamline the events for both the participants and the fans.

In last weekend's Utah-Oregon State track meet they tried a new kind of high jump and pole vault scoring system. With this system in effect each jumper is able to jump only seven times at any of the following heights: high jump--6-0, 6-2, 6-4, 6-6, 6-8, 6-10, 7-0, and one inch increments thereafter. In the pole vault the heights are 12 feet 0 inches, 12-6, 13-0, 13-6, 14-0, 14-6, 15-0, 15-4, 15-8, 16-0, 16-4, 16-8, 17-0 and three inch increments thereafter.

(Continued on page 11)

Shoop, Heidenrich lead women

Competitors in the women's track meet at Lane Thursday turned in some outstanding performances despite cold, gusty winds and skies that threatened to open at any moment.

LCC's women scored 20 points to finish fourth behind Oregon State

with 90, Oregon College of Education 50, and the University of Oregon's 52 1/2. Lane was led by all around performances by Judy Heidenrich and Penny Shoop.

Ms. Heidenrich placed fifth in the shotput with a throw of 34 feet 2 inches, fifth in the discus at 92 feet

4 inches, and after some bad luck, ended with a tie for second in the javelin. She saw her first three throws in the javelin blown out of the restricted area where they were counted as foul throws. Her fourth and final attempt stayed in, moving her into second place with a mark of 121 feet 5 inches.

Ms. Shoop, a "do everything" competitor according to Track Coach Susan Cooley, opened her day by running a leg on Lane's 880 yard medley relay team. From there she went to the jumping area

where she competed simultaneously in the long jump (placing third with a jump of 15 feet 11 inches),

and the high jump (finishing fourth in that event at a height of 4 feet 11 inches).

Rushing through her final attempts at five feet, which she missed, Ms. Shoop ran over to the starting line in time to take part

in the 880 yard run. She finished sixth in the race, one away from placing, ending her long day.

Beth Boehmer continued her strong performances in the running events, putting in a strong leg

on the 880 yard medley relay and running the 3,000 meters. She finished second in the longer race in a very respectable time of 11:43.8 minutes.

Julie Towne, fourth in the mile with a time of 6:16.3, and Kris

Stoneberg, fifth in the 880 yard run at 2:50.2, rounded out Lane's scoring in the meet.

Next week the women's team meets Oregon College of Education and the University of Oregon in a triangular meet at Lane. Starting time for the meet is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.



Penny Shoop

Penny Shoop long jumps during the four-way meet held Thursday at Lane. Ms. Shoop came in third with a leap of 15 feet 11 inches. Ms. Shoop also placed fourth in the high jump with a season best of 4 feet 11 inches. Lane came in fourth behind Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and Oregon College of Education. (Photo by Steve Busby)

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Intramural Office sponsoring chess

match in cafeteria

LCC's Chess Club in cooperation with the Intramural Office will be holding a Chess tournament April 23, 24, 25, and 26.

Awards will be presented to the winners in each of two classifications: rated and un-rated players.

Competition will be held in the LCC Cafeteria from 3 to 5 p.m. each day. Players may use their own sets or sets provided by the Chess Club.

Information and sign-ups may be obtained at the Intramural Office in the lobby of the Main Gym, or by contacting Jack Heisel through the Physical Education Office, 747-4501, ext. 277.

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Thinclads sweep to second landslide OCCAA victory

Lane Community College swept to its second conference track victory in as many weeks Saturday afternoon in Coos Bay as the Titans defeated Southwestern Oregon Community College and Clackamas Community College in a triangular meet.

The Titans once again showed power in nearly every phase of the meet, with the exception of acknowledged weaknesses in the jumping events. Lane scored 96 points, SWOCC 51 and Clackamas 8.

Dale Hammitt, the sophomore distance ace from Pleasant Hill, provided a new school record in his long distance specialty, the three mile run. Hammitt, utilizing his powerful pacing in the long, grueling race, pulled away from fellow Titans Bill Cram and Randy Griffith to take the victory in 14:04.4.

Hammitt is undefeated in the two and three mile races by Oregon Community College Athletic Association competitors so far this season.

Cram and Griffith, who finished second and third respectively, once again provided the sweeping finish for Lane in a distance race. Cram ran his three mile in 14:12.7 with Griffith touring the track in 14:15.3.

Lane's superiority was simply overwhelming in the weight events. In the shot, John White threw the iron ball 44 feet 6 1/2 inches for a first place while Doug Lane and Tom Frederikson finished second and third with heaves of 39-4 1/2 and 38-7 1/2 respectively. Lane and White switched roles in the discus, as White won that event with a mark of 132 feet 7 inches to White's 129-2.

Highly touted Steve Maryanski paced another LCC sweep in the javelin as he won with a 212 foot 4 inch throw. Mike Daniels of LCC and Dennis Wicks of LCC finished second and third with throws of 209-1 3/4 and 200 feet 9 inches.

In the sprints it was once again Mark Burt giving the Titans explosive power. The freshman from Forest Grove ran the 100 yard dash in a winning time of 10.1 seconds. Jeff Hardesty finished second in that race in 10.2. Burt also took the 220, and again Hardesty finished second. He was timed in 22.8 while Hardesty was 22.9.

Last week against Blue Mountain and Central Oregon Chris Vigeland provided some surprises by battling Bill Cram and Randy Griffith in the mile and coming out with a second place and a 4:19.5 time. This week it was Vigeland showing some speed and taking the 880 yard run with a 1:57.3 mark. Chris nosed-out Ron Apling of SWOCC and Dan Sprauer of Lane who were both timed in 1:57.6. Apling has consistently been a strong racer in this middle distance event the last two years, but couldn't match Vigeland's effort.

While Vigeland ran in Tim Williams' normal event and won, Williams entered the mile and also came away with a Titan victory. Williams raced home with a 4:19.2 time.

Ranked in the top few contenders for conference and regional honors, Southwestern Oregon did not materialize as a real threat to LCC's hopes of defending their crowns in both championships. In fact, it definitely appears that the Titans get better and stronger with every week that passes—a quality that will become invaluable the next few weeks as Lane goes against stronger competition, leading eventually to the Region 18 Meet to be held at Lane Community College.

Next weekend the Titans will battle in the Mt. Hood relay at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham.

Bench Slivers . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Each jumper takes his regular turn at any height which he wishes, as the bar is passed upward. The bar will never be lowered, and if a jumper misses three consecutive times, he is out of the competition—whether those jumps are taken at

one height or more than one height. When he has taken his seventh jump he will be finished and his place will be recorded as the highest height that he successfully cleared.

The benefits from something as dramatically innovative as this are obvious. The gambling situa-

tion that confronts each jumper will, without a doubt, generate much greater excitement in the jumping events than is currently enjoyed by fans waiting for the wind to blow over the cross bar.

Saturday the Titans split a double-header with Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC), finally breaking a losing streak.

The Titan win over SWOCC gave LCC an OCCAA league record of one win and three losses. The Titans currently hold a non-league record of no wins and seven losses.

In the first game of OCCAA league play against SWOCC's Lakers, the Titans were held scoreless while SWOCC continued to gain seven runs. Finally in the bottom of the fifth inning Gerry Brund pounded a double into left field while the bases were loaded. Following the Titans' two run scoring, both teams were held scoreless throughout the remainder of the first game giving the Lakers a 7-2 victory.

The second game at Sheldon High School reversed the situation for the Titans.

Leighton Nichols, LCC's left-handed pitcher held the Lakers scoreless during the first inning.

While the Titans were at bat during the bottom of the first inning, Ed Bailey smashed the ball into the outfield to bring Dennis Weston in for the Titans' first run.

Brund then hit a flyball into right field—which was dropped by the Lakers. The error moved Bailey to third base. Jim Galleyhorn, following Brund's efforts, drove the ball out of the infield and back near the fence in left field.

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Galleyhorn's hit produced two more runs for the Titans and completed the scoring for the first inning.

The next scoring came at the top of the third inning when the bases were loaded and LCC's pitcher threw a high pitch which catcher Tony Johnson was unable to stop. The wild pitch gave the Lakers their only run for the second game.

The Titans scored again during the third inning. Brund, while on third, was attempting to score on the execution of a squeeze play,

but the Laker pitcher's high, wild pitch flew past the catcher. Brund was able then to score an easy run giving the Titans a 4-1 lead.

With a limited number of errors the Titan power started to show. By the end of the fifth inning three more runs were scored for LCC.

During the fifth inning, Titan catcher, Johnson, connected with a triple. Brund, Galleyhorn, and Tom Cochburn were all on base, and came in to add the final three Titan runs to complete the 7-1 victory score.

HOLY COW

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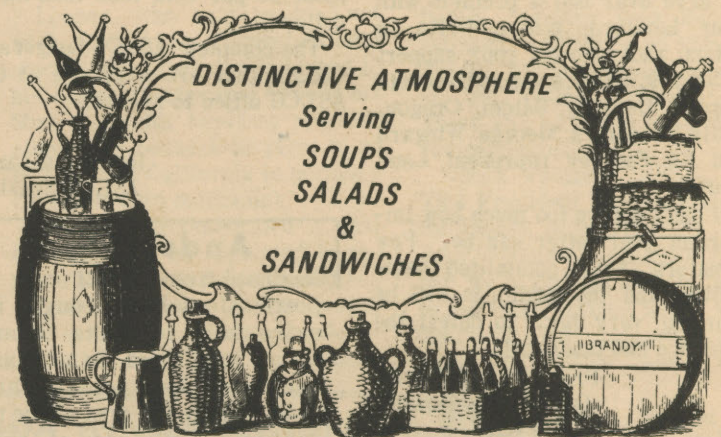
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Sorry 'bout that

The TORCH wishes to apologize to Penny Shoop for any embarrassment that may have been caused by our error in the April 10 issue. The woman who was reported as being disqualified for a LCC violation in the 880 yard medley relay should have been Penny Reynolds instead of Penny Shoop.

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Abstract

Portland sculptor Roy Seitzel held a one-day sculpture workshop at LCC Wednesday. The workshop featured lectures, demonstrations, and personal instruction on techniques used in wood sculpture. Seitzel, 56, is a well-known Northwest artist who specializes in large sculptures for private homes and public buildings. (Photo by Dave Corwin)

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

give 24 hours notice before entering a dwelling.

In spite of all the bill does for tenants, it is not one-sided. It seeks to resolve problems that have long plagued landlords, such as disposing of property left behind by a tenant without facing the prospect of a subsequent lawsuit. By clearly defining obligations of both landlord and tenant the bill provides certainty, protecting both parties.

The bill will soon be voted on by the full Senate. If you are displeased with existent landlord law or have ever had a problem with your landlord, please write to Salem and express your support of SB 159. Letters should be sent to Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon, 97310. Senators George Wingard and Ed Fadeley represent Lane County.

I can't stress too much how important your letter can be. Few senators have committed themselves and the landlords will be working very hard to defeat the landlord and tenant bill.

Frank Wall, Director
Off-Campus Housing
319 EMU, U of O
Eugene, Oregon 97403

Dear Editor:

In last week's FORUM, Mr. Skinner conveniently overlooked many benefits the students take for granted, yet receive none the less. The Dental, Health Care Facilities, SAC, are all receiving finances and other support from ASLCC. I'm glad he mentioned the U of O since the student body fees are only \$25.00! Yet they have less

student input and less benefits go to each student dollar for dollar.

At the last Senate meeting every senator was present but two, and the galleries were completely full. Students and senators alike are truly becoming more concerned. Mr. Skinner is so concerned and yet has never attended a single Senate meeting to my knowledge; that does seem strange.

With all his "concern," his brief glance at the budget still managed to be misleading. He listed outlays as though they were expenditures, when actual expenditures were almost 50 per cent less than these outlays.

The complete ASLCC Budget and Constitution are available at the ASLCC office to anyone.

Roger Leasure
ASLCC Senator

Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

postmasters had brought in extra help to make themselves look good. In at least one case, they actually hid mail outside the post office to conceal the evidence of their snail-like working pace.

All of the problems have citizens howling and congressional investigators scurrying. But whether the flurry of activity speeds the mail eventually remains to be seen.

One Washington wit has suggested that the answer may be to bring back the pony express, perhaps replacing the ponies with motorcycles.

Cultural Forum presenting director and films

Nicholas Ray, noted screen writer and film director, will appear with the showing of two of his more famous films tomorrow (Wednesday) and Thursday, on the University of Oregon campus.

"The Savage Innocents" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 180 PLC. Admission is \$1.00. "Rebel Without A Cause" will be shown on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. There will be no admission charge for this film and discussion.

Ray will discuss the films and film making at the showing of each of these films. Ray has produced and directed several successful Broadway plays, has been an actor in the theater, and has written novels and poetry.

To date, Ray has made 20 films. His first, "They Live By Night," appeared in 1949. His last came out in 1963 and was entitled "55 Days at Peking."

One of his most popular films, and one of the most popular films of the 50's is "Rebel Without A Cause" starring James Dean

and Natalie Wood.

Other Ray films which have achieved critical acclaim are "The Savage Innocents" (1961), starring Anthony Quinn, "Johnny Guitar"

(1954) and "Bigger Than Life" (1956).

Nicholas Ray and his films are being presented by the ASUO Cultural Forum and Acme Bijou.

Tech Course...

(Continued from page 1)

structor Robert Allen for reorganizing the department around "production skills."

"The production skills are now going to be proliferated around the various areas of the college," Blood maintained, and the training received by students will be less effective than if the department were reorganized and not dismantled.

Forestry instructor John Phillips said that although he did not want to see the department split up, he was pleased with the decision to move forestry into the Science Department.

"Considering the close relationship between the life sciences and forestry, I'm glad we're going to join the Science Department," Phillips said. "We're looking forward to a fruitful association with them."

Science Department Chairman John Jacobs agreed the decision to incorporate forestry into his department was a good one. "Their courses fit into our life sciences area real well," Jacobs said. "We feel we can help each other, and the department in general welcomes them in."

The remaining Industrial Technology programs — construction, cabinetmaking and welding — will become part of the Community Education Division (CED).

Nile Williams, assistant dean in charge of the division, said he was optimistic about the transfer of the three programs into the CED.

"I don't have any apprehensions of any kind," Williams said. "I feel that it will blend very well with what we now have—we already run a very extensive adult education welding and woodworking program."

Each of the transferred programs will be supervised by Larry Murray, director of special training in the CED.

Murray said that since the weld-

ing program went through some extensive curriculum changes last summer, there is virtually no chance of any more major revisions in the program as a result of the move.

"I can't see the need for further curriculum changes," Murray said. "There might be a need for some minor revisions, but it is inconceivable to me that it would be anything significant."

However, two welding instructors — John Shuster and Chet Aubrey — expressed concern with the transfer of the welding program into the CED.

"Our big problem has always been getting our majors coordinated with allied subjects," Aubrey said. "Instead of moving closer to that solution, it looks to me like we're moving farther away from it."

Shuster also voiced doubts about the breakup of the department. "We don't really know if we're moving in the right direction or not."

Before any decision is made about possible revisions in the cabinetmaking and construction programs, Murray said he needs to consult with the faculty involved, and study the programs more extensively. Administration officials did recommend, however, that the cabinetmaking program "coordinate and cooperate" with the Department of Art and Applied Design, which now offers a basic design course with an emphasis on furniture design.

The trend in the CED away from exclusively non-credit programs such as adult education is the source of some Administration concern. Each of the construction, cabinetmaking and welding courses represent credit programs which lead to a two-year degree.

"I think the trend is fine as long as we do not bind the credit program policies, etc. onto the non-credit activities," Dean Case observed.

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