

Student opinions aired

by Carol Newman

Although the LCC Board of Education's Wednesday night agenda was to focus on the ASLCC Budget and the remodeling of the Center Building, statements from the audience altered the agenda. About 20 students present dominated the first hour of the meeting complaining about ASHLANE housing in Springfield, and presenting a petition asking that all ASLCC money be put into dedicated funds.

David Red Fox, former ASLCC president, congratulated the Board for following Affirmative Action (a plan to insure the hiring of minorities and women) in the hiring of Joyce Hops as the new Associate Dean of Instruction, but reminded the Board that it hadn't taken any action on his proposal from Fall Term for hiring an additional Native American counselor. He said he had not received any information about this since that time, and that this issue has been "sidestepped" by the administration.

Jack Carter, dean of students, said that unless he was "directed to hire one more counselor, and that that counselor must be an Indian, I doubt that I would do it." Carter pointed out that LCC counseling staff already has "one Native American male, one Oriental male, and one Black female," and that he would be "reluctant to say the next hired must be of a certain race or sex."

Ginny Allbaugh, LCC student and ASHLANE tenant, stated that she had come to the Board to "talk about the problems that we (the ASH tenants) are having out there." She continued, saying "Where do I go now? I've talked to Jonathan West, who has been designated as the liaison between the college and ASHLANE, and Jay Jones (student activities director and ASLCC advisor), but nobody can help; they say we (LCC) don't have anything to do with it."

Friday Jones said that the only leverage the Board has is the name Lane. "ASH Inc. used Lane and the need of the student body to justify its existence to Health Education and Welfare."

Board member Catherine Lauris said that she felt the need "to establish a regular system of review by our employees of ASHLANE."

Bob Mention, also a Board member, added, "I think we do have the right to look into how ASH is being run."

Board Chairman Stephen Reid stated the Board should "review what rights we have as the Board... What obligations do they have to us? In other words, how much clout do we have?" Dean Carter answered that if there is any grievance about ASHLANE, it would have to be filed through the Federal Housing and Urban Development Agency.

Jerry Edgmon, Student Awareness Center (SAC) director, added that "we have 17 complaints (about ASHLANE) in my office. The buildings themselves are coming apart," and he suggested, "either correct them or remove our name from the building."

Ms. Allbaugh reiterated, "There is nobody to complain to but the managers, who report (the problems) to ASH Inc., who don't give a damn."

Mention then suggested that "We have representatives from ASH here as soon as possible."

In an interview later, LCC President Eldon Schafer said that the Board of Education has no "legal" relationship with ASHLANE. Schafer felt the Board does want to talk to the ASH representatives about the complaints received from Lane students. He feels it provides "moral support to the students. . . The Board has heard one side and rightfully they ought to hear the other."

Before proceeding with business, Ms. Lauris added, "I understand there is no uniform fee refund policy; I think we should have one and have it printed in the catalog."

In other business, Edgmon brought to the attention of the Board a petition that was circulated requesting that "all ASLCC money be removed and placed into dedicated funds as follows: SAC Office, \$8000; SAC Lawyer, \$17,000; SAC Bus Tokens, \$10,000; Health Services, \$55,000; Athletics, \$25,000."

Carter, in a memorandum to Dr. Schafer on Feb. 13, stated, "At this time, it is my position that it would not be appropriate for the Board to respond affirmatively to this petition (because) the amount of money (\$115,000) specified in the petition is more than the total ASLCC budget for 1973-74." He added that although he supports the concept that a portion of the funds collected by the mandatory fee (the mandatory \$5 student body fee) should be dedicated to specific programs, "I also believe that some funding should be made available for programs developed and operated by students."

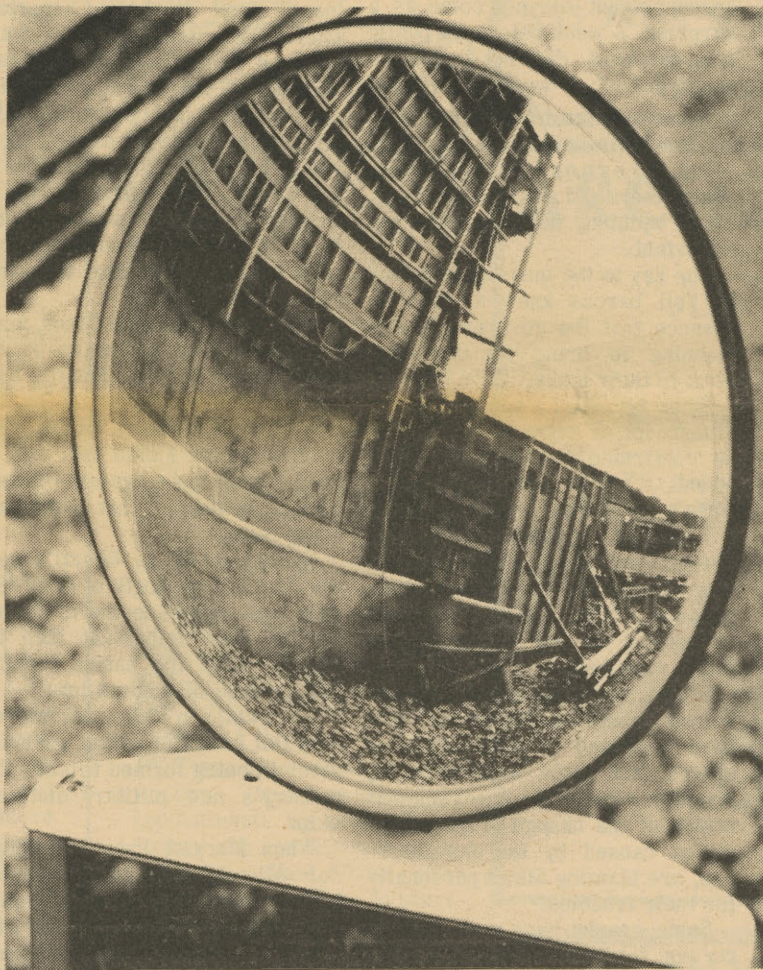
Mention said that he "supports much of what is here, but feels that a student committee should be set up to work with these people."

The Board also reviewed the ASLCC Supplementary Budget, which included \$25,000 for athletics, \$3,750 for activities, \$31,150 for Health Services, and \$10,645 for salaries and tuitions.

Dr. Schafer commented that it was a little "late in the year to be talking about the 1973-74 budget." After briefly discussing the budget, Mention asked ASLCC President Barry Hood if there

is "any other way to proceed with the budgetary process" in order to speed up the process in the future. Mention said that one proposal that he heard was separating some accounts (dedicated funds). Hood said that he would look into it.

The Board also reviewed the proposed timetable for its 1974-75 budget deliberations. They decided to postpone a planned May 7 property tax levy election until it has "all necessary income and expenditure figures to properly prepare a budget."



The LCC Performing Arts Building, scheduled to be completed by September, is shown reflected in the mirror of a tractor being used for its construction.

(Photo by Mark Rahm)

New musical waits in wings

"Godspell," touted by Ed Ragozzino, chairman of the Performing Arts Department, as "one of the most outstanding new musicals to come out of New York in many years," will have its Eugene premiere Nov. 29 in the first production staged in the new Performing Arts Building. Ragozzino worked for a year and a half to get the rights to produce "Godspell" in Eugene.

"Godspell" is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew, with the idea of the production to take the parables and dramatize them. But "Each production is unique," said Ragozzino. "It does not have a firm script. This allows many of the scenes to employ improvisation."

"Godspell" will inaugurate the new Performing Arts Building. According to Ragozzino the building "won't be opulent, it will be functional." The building "won't be exciting, but we will be doing some exciting things in it."

Replacing the smaller Forum Theater, the new structure will house a true performing theater with specially designed sight-lines and acoustics. This facility will enable the Performing Arts Department to move out of the basement of the Center Building where it has been housed since the school was constructed in 1968. The structure will also have classroom space, and work areas for set construction.

New funds budgeted, new senators ratified

Eight ASLCC budget items, totalling \$3,165, were adopted at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Senate.

The bus token program, sponsored by the Student Awareness Center (SAC) was allocated \$300. SAC will use this money to subsidize the token program and will also boost the per-token price from 15 cents to 20 cents. A newly established Transportation Commission will assume responsibility for the sale of bus tokens as soon as the new commission is ratified by the Senate.

fied by the Senate.

The Emergency Loan Fund was temporarily allocated \$500 so the Fund may remain in operation. However, the Senate will be reconsidering an original request of \$5,000 made by Evelyn Tennis for the Loan Fund. The Finance Committee will review the request and make their recommendation.

The Senate decided to pay \$750 to attorney Robert Ackerman, for representing Senate members when former ASLCC president David Red Fox asked for a temporary restraining order to prevent his impeachment. Red Fox sued 10 members of the Senate who voted for his impeachment, alleging that they conspired illegally to remove him from office. The injunction request was denied.

Other budget items approved were: \$800 in expenses from the Valentine's Dance, in which the band "Coal" performed and \$175 to partition off the back portion of the Senate offices to make room for a new office to accommodate increased activity in that area.

The Senate also allocated \$540 to accommodate an increase in hours for the college attorney, Eric Haws. Haws' original time of nine hours a week has now been increased to 12.

Fifty dollars was allocated for a legal services secretary to be employed during registration week. Another \$50 was granted for a proposed leadership workshop at LCC. This will be for LCC students serving in positions of leadership throughout the campus.

Three new Senate members were ratified, as well as the Parliamentarian David Williams, and the Student Rights Commissioner, Peter Hale. New Senate members ratified were: Teresa Nelson, Freshman, Health and PE; Mike Trevino, Freshman, Language Arts; and Deborah Scholf, Freshman Performing Arts.

The newly proposed Handicapped Student Association (HSA), a club whose purpose will be to establish better facilities for all handicapped persons at LCC requested official recognition. HSA was accepted on the first and second readings of its Constitution, and the Finance Committee will now review the club's budget request.

In other business, John Loeber, Health Services coordinator, provided a preliminary assessment of the quality of services offered by the Student Health Center. Loeber stated that in order to provide for continuity of services the Center would need a \$3,000 allocation to provide salaries for family planning counselors and general systems review. Sallie Torres, publicity director, initiated a motion referring the matter to the Finance Committee.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

No Oil Shortage

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Contrary to the tale being told by government and industry on the energy crisis, the Arab oil embargo has nothing to do with America's fuel shortage.

The truth is that an analysis of the industry's own statistics makes it clear that we have enough oil to last almost eight years, even if the petroleum under Alaska's north slope is never produced.

The real problem is not oil supply, but refinery capacity.

Although the oil giants knew the demand for their products was increasing dramatically in the United States over the past 15 years, they built virtually no new US refineries. It was more profitable, they found, to build refineries abroad, to supply foreign markets where demand and prices were growing even faster than in the United States.

To supply these markets, the oil companies used crude oil from the Mideast. This production was subsidized by billions of dollars in tax loopholes granted by the US government.

In short, the American taxpayer has been taken to help the oil companies make billions in the production and sale of oil everywhere but in the United States.

The major loophole the big companies have used to pile up the profits is the so-called foreign tax credit. This tax break, like other government policies favoring the oil companies, has been justified as necessary for America's national security.

But it resulted in the oil companies neglecting to build the refineries that this country so badly needs, and thus made the shortage of gasoline and other petroleum products inevitable. This is the opposite of national security.

Although the shortage has been a hardship for the people of the country, they have proved to be a bonanza for Big Oil. With the

shortage, the prices have gone up and so have the profits.

The oil barons have been getting other government help, too. Although energy czar William Simon talks tough in public about cracking down on the oil companies, his behind-the-scenes dealings with the biggest companies are far more gentle.

A few weeks ago, Simon announced that he would send teams of federal investigators out to check the actual petroleum supplies on hand at all the nation's refineries. The idea was to assure the public that the oil companies weren't holding back.

Sources inside the oil industry, however, have told us the Simon announcement did not come as a surprise. A week before the public announcement did not come as a surprise. A week before they received a letter from Simon asking for their opinion of the plan.

Some responded negatively, some others did not answer at all. Their opinion, however, was not important.

The key to the message was that the oil barons knew a week in advance that the government was planning to bring its own dipstick to their tanks.

When we asked a spokesman for Simon for a copy of the letter, he confirmed its existence, then added: "You're working with us, aren't you? The Anderson Co.?"

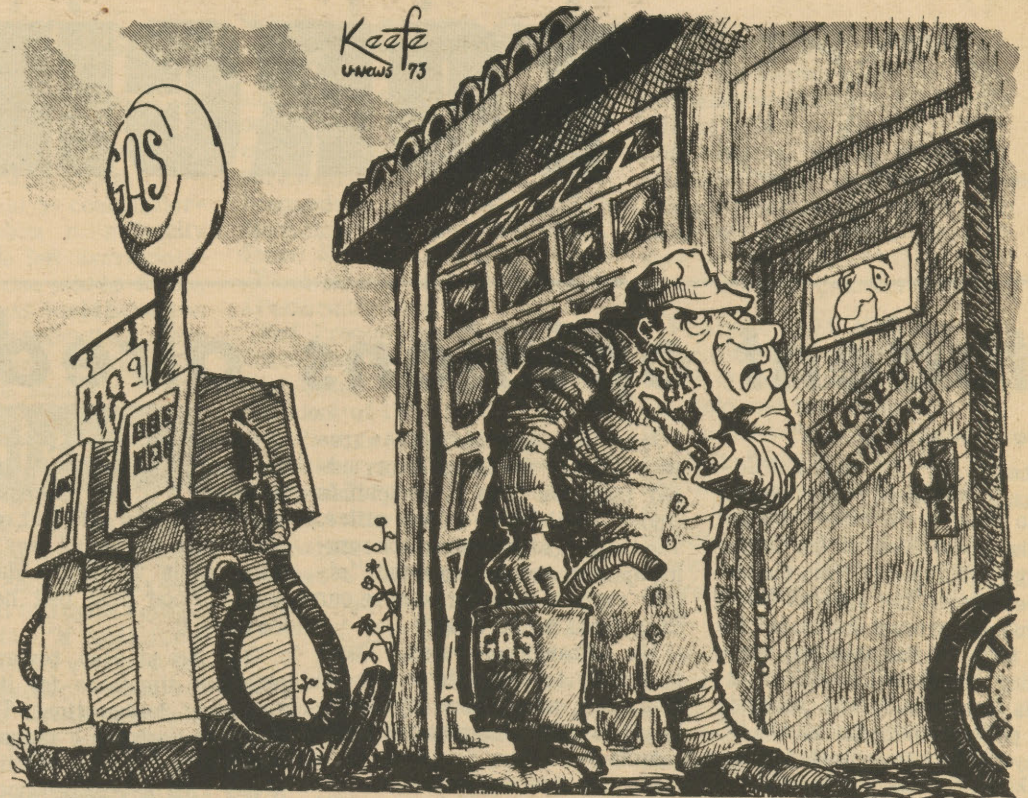
When we explained which Anderson was calling, the spokesman was silent for a moment, then groaned, "Oh," and his interest in helping us get a copy of the letter vanished.

Simon, nevertheless, hardly deserves some of the things that have happened to him lately. It seems that some Americans, crumbling under the psychological strain of the change in their lifestyles caused by the gas shortage, are blaming Simon personally for their troubles.

Some cranks have even gone so far as to threaten Simon's life. The hate mail that comes to his desk is so virulent, in fact, that some of Simon's associates are worried that someone might actually try to attack him.

Our sources say that Treasury Secretary George Shultz may well order Secret Service protection for the energy czar.

Ominous Signs: There are om-



"Say, how would you like a secure position in the administration?"

inous signs in Latin America, where the extreme right and the extreme left struggle for power.

In Brazil, where American arms and training have kept the military dictatorship in power, there are new moves against freedom of the press. The editor of Rio de Janeiro's leading paper, Jornal do Brasil, has been abruptly fired in hopes of appeasing the Arab oil moguls.

The editor, Alberto Dines, made the mistake of trying to report both sides of the Middle East conflict. He was sacked by his publisher, Francisco Brito. When another paper hinted this was an anti-Jewish move against Dines -- who is Jewish -- that paper was suppressed.

Behind it all is Brazil's need for \$2.6 billion worth of oil. Freedom and truth, to the dictators, is far less important than the fuel to keep the nation turning, and national discontent low.

Meanwhile in Chile, our informants tell us that a secret guerrilla army is being formed to battle that country's new military dictatorship.

When Marxist President Salvador Allende was overthrown and killed, the sources say, army units went into the working class districts and selected victims at random for arrest, torture and execution. Many of the Marxist leaders, however, escaped and are now regrouping.

It is this leadership that is behind the new guerrilla organization. And they are skillfully using the murders of the workers as a rallying cry for action against the government.

CORRECTION

Contrary to last week's article in the TORCH about the resignation of ASLCC 2nd Vice President Dave Simmons, his political goal is running in the May primary for the Oregon state legislature in the 43rd district. He will be running against incumbent David Stults, a former LCC student. He said he will be starting his campaign in about a month.

His main goal in the student government, according to a memorandum from Simmons to the ASLCC Senate, was "to point out that activities could happen and that they could be cultural, educational, enjoyable and still be solely organized in a professional manner by students."

Simmons' resignation becomes effective on March 4.

The innocent bystander

The Book of Dick

by Art Hoppe

And, lo, it came to pass that there was a man in the land whose name was Dick; and that man was perfect and upright, and one who had faith in all things righteous.

And there were born unto him two daughters. His substance also was three million dollars, two Air Force Ones, a score of helicopters, a flock of limousines, three great white houses, and a very great household; so that this man was the greatest of all the men of the west.

So blessed was he that the people conferred onto him a Mandate. Yet, despite his fame and wealth and power, he remained a humble man, eating only the curds of cheese and the essence of the tomato. And each day he openly offered up within the hearing of one and all his faith in all things righteous.

And one day, a messenger came unto Dick, and said, Seven of thy servants have been arrested for burglary in the towers of the Watergate. And Dick hid his shame and bespoke his faith, saying, I have faith in the righteousness of my servants and, yea, in the righteousness of The Grand Old Party we serve.

But, lo, it came to pass that his servants were arrested, one by one, or forced to flee his household. And the curse of inflation was visited upon the land. Again, Dick bespoke his faith, saying unto the people, I have faith in our glorious Free Enterprise System, for yea, it is as sound as a dollar.

And, lo, the bottom fell out of the dollar.

And in the days that followed, a plague of newsmen swarmed like the locusts of the field about his three white houses; and, behold, gossip and rumors broke out upon his image like painful boils. Yet again did he bespeak his faith, saying, I have faith in our wonderful system of justice; and, verily, I shall give unto the Judge nine tapes so that all may know my innocence.

But when the messenger came to carry the tapes unto the Judge, two had never been and one had been destroyed in part to hide its contents from the eyes of men. Even those who worshipped The Grand Old Party turned aside when Dick passed among them and gave him no comfort.

And Dick yet bespoke his faith, saying, I have faith in the righteousness of the people; I shall go among them speaking with candor; yea, I shall show unto them the taxes I paid, for I have faith in the righteousness of the tax collectors; and, verily, I am no crook.

And, lo, it came to pass that the tax collectors accused him of deceit and prepared to take away his substance. And the people, hearing this, waxed wrathful and took from him his Mandate.

His friends, Ab-plan-ahp and Re-bo-zo, conspired to seize his white houses at San Clemente and Key Biscayne for monies owed; and the leaders of the people prepared to drive him from his white house in Washington.

Then Dick called unto him the wisest of his servants, saying, Why am I, the most righteous and faithful of men, so sorely tried? And Bil-ly advised him, saying, The Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken away; Speak thee unto the Lord.

So Dick went unto the top of a mountain to the Camp of David and spake unto the Lord, saying, I am the most humble and righteous of men; Why me, O Lord, why me?

And, lo, the heavens parted and a voice of thunder was heard, saying, Dick, there's just something about you that tees me off. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

TORCH Staff

Editor	Carol Newman
Associate Editor	Jim Crouch
News Editor	Ryan Reese
Sports Editor	Dennis Myers
Ass't Sports Editor	Steve Busby
Advertising Manager	Norma Van
Advertising Staff	Bob Norris Harris Dubin
Photo Editor	Mark Rahm
Production Manager	Jan Westmann
Production Staff	Kris Kennedy Melissa Morrell
Reporter:	

Robin Burns

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year and every other Tuesday during Summer Term. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student government or student body. Nor are signed articles necessarily the view of the TORCH.

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.

forum the forum the forum the forum

(Editor's note: The Forum is a column reserved for opinions from the LCC community. This week's essays were written by LCC students Peter Hale and Carol Davis. Hale is the chairman of the Students' Rights Commission.)

Too many students

Maybe you've heard, LCC has a financial problem. Maybe you haven't, the problem is students specifically, too many students. To put it simply, there are more of us here than the Administration expected or the State of Oregon wishes to pay for.

President Schafer went to ask the State to reconsider and help make up the deficit. The answer was no, and according to the President, if it happens again next year, the answer will probably still be no.

If all this makes you lethargic and you're not overcome by a sense of panic, either you're not fully aware of the problem (which is possible) or you are somehow secure with the fact that LCC has a large staff of qualified administrators to do the worrying for you. Why, just this year alone, in the face of impending financial doom, the Board created a new deanship and advanced the Administration's personnel budget to new heights; but that, of course, is compensated by the loss in pay in the classified section due to the equity of the Arthur Young study.

If you haven't begun to panic yet, maybe the proposed solutions might increase your adrenaline.

How about an increase in tuition? All you fixed-incomeers, grant-receivers, and hard-earned earners, President Schafer thinks tuition at its present level has run its course. It's time to get back to the basic economics text, draw a supply/demand curve, make a couple of calculations on a piece of paper, and get a good competitive cost. This will lower FTE (enrollment/money) because some students won't be able to afford to come here anymore; like the poor ones.

But a tuition increase will only solve the long-range problem: Spring Term, if patterns from Fall and Winter are indicative, might blow us out of the ball game.

Well, we could decrease course offerings, increase class size, and lay off some of the instructional staff. But wait, they're unionizing, and that might get messy.

So, the Administration's belt is getting bigger and the instructors' belt is going to be a razor strop, which leaves the students who don't have a belt because they're easier to teach if they have to stand around holding up their pants. Anyhow, if the problem is too many students, it's a stu-

dent problem; and who takes care of student problems, the Dean of Students, Jack Carter. And, how does he propose to solve it? Population control.

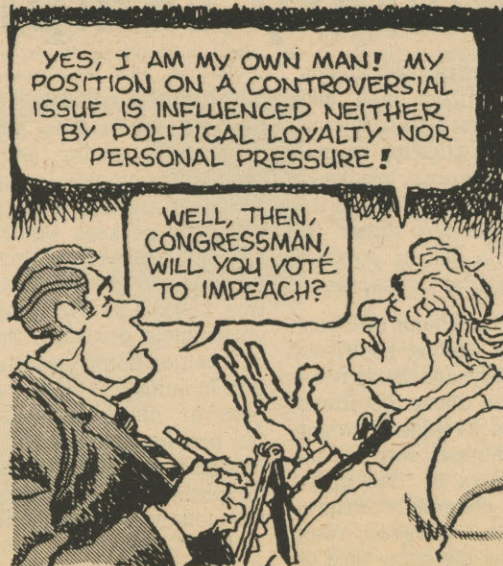
Population control sounds ugly, and it is. The conscious manipulation of other people is probably the most difficult decision for anyone to make or justify, and it is discouraging that this is the method by which this financial problem must be dealt. Dean Carter, I think, realizes this and is hoping that the Energy Crisis and the Energy Companies (who have very little problem with manipulation or conscience for that matter) will help by reducing the number of students who can afford to transport themselves to LCC.

This might have worked had it not been for the combined efforts of Lane Transit, the Student Awareness Center, and the

ASLCC in providing for the transportation needs of the students.

By now, you might better understand the problem and the difficulties Dean Carter faces in making a decision in the next few weeks. I'm sure he would appreciate your sharing your consideration with him. There is one consideration I have as Students' Rights Commissioner. It is that if the decision reached by the college in any way limits access to the college by students on the basis of low economic status, I will appeal that decision to the Board of Education, and if necessary, to the courts.

I feel the lesson people learn from the efforts of this community college is not that the "rich get richer and the poor get poorer," but that through education, social economic equity can be achieved.



Educational?

On Feb. 11, 1974 I witnessed one of the most grotesque experiments performed upon a live animal (supposedly for educational purposes) that I have ever seen.

A live frog was grasped by the instructor in one hand while he took a pair of dissecting scissors and cut off the front portion of the frog's head. Mind you, the frog was still alive through all this and after this procedure. The instructor illustrated this point by electric shock to the tail of the frog so that we could observe it jump . . . This was only the beginning. The frog was then hung up by a string through its lower jaw.

At this point the instructor applied an acid solution to the stomach and back so that we could again watch the frog

(Continued on Page 10)

Letters

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by David Edgmon who hitchhiked to Salem on Jan. 25 to illustrate the need for handicapped people to receive higher gas priorities.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the people who helped with my venture to Salem.

Thanks to "you" more people were made aware of the problem concerning handicapped people vs. the gas war.

Without your interest, the problem would not have been recognized.

I have received a letter of approval from Nancy Fadeley, representative in the state legislature, on the un-orthodox means of calling public attention to our problem.

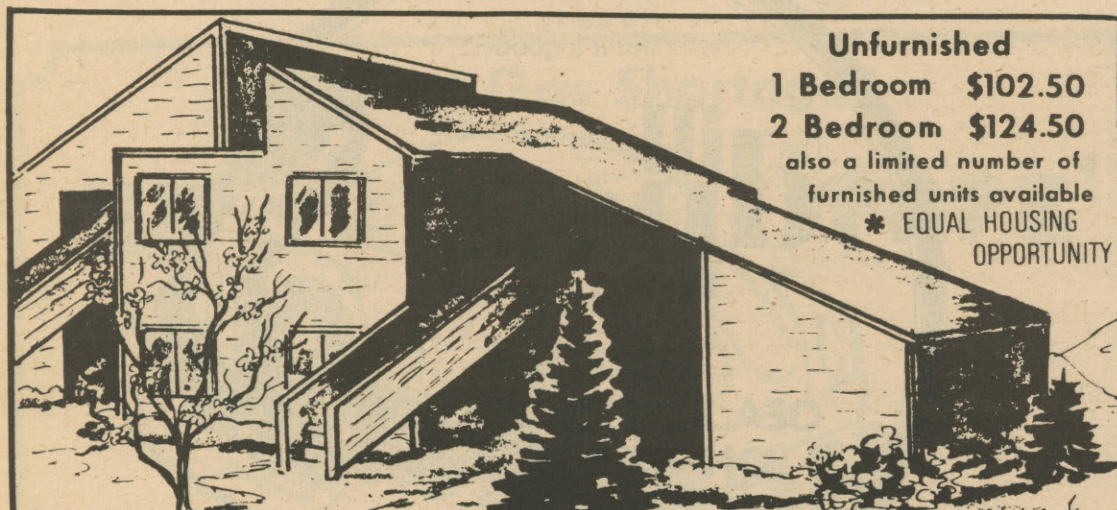
Also, I have received help from two gas station proprietors offering their help.

1. Shell Station - 6th and Monroe
2. Arco - Richfield - Gasoline Alley, McVee Road and 30th Avenue.

Both stations have a priority sticker system that has been brought to our attention.

Thank you again for your interest.

Sincerely yours,
David Edgmon
Legal Service Coordinator
Student Awareness Center



Unfurnished
1 Bedroom \$102.50
2 Bedroom \$124.50
 also a limited number of
 furnished units available
 * EQUAL HOUSING
 OPPORTUNITY

ashlane
apartments

ashlane
 747-5411



OPTOMETRIST
 Dr. Robt. J. Williamson

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

686-0811
Standard Optical
 "Next to the Book Mark"
 862 Olive St.

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three part series on the growth of military involvement in American government prepared by a law professor at the University of Colorado. (See last week's TORCH for part one.)

by David E. Engdahl

(CPS)--For some seventy years after the Constitution was adopted, the military establishment was small, and the risk of undue influence from that establishment in civilian affairs was relatively minor, never serious enough to prompt preventive legislation.

It may also be that respect for the tradition of separation and subordination of the military remained great enough on the part of both military and civilian officers that the need for such legislation simply did not appear.

The Civil War, however, inaugurated a new era for the American military. Troop strength in the regular army rose as high as 1.52 million men, and while the end of the war led to marked reductions, a military establishment more substantial, more popularly esteemed, and more disposed toward involvement in matters of civilian government had been created.

To its credit, Congress perceived the new threat to the tradition of military separation and subordination, and enacted legislation to deal with the problem. In 1868, Congress provided that any army or navy officer who accepted appointment in the diplomatic or consular service thereby resigned his military office. And in 1870 Congress enacted that:

"It shall not be lawful for any officer of the army of the United States on the active list to hold any civil office, whether by elec-

tion or appointment, and any such officer accepting or exercising the functions of a civil office shall at once cease to be an officer of the army, and his commission shall be vacated thereby."

The 1870 provision disqualified only officers "on the active list." However, in 1870 the only list of officers that there was besides the "active list" was the "retired list," which had been created when the Act of August 3, 1861, for the first time authorized paid retirement from the army and navy.

There was at that time no provision for transfer from the retired list back to the active list;

Civilian government threatened by growth of military complex

and retired officers, although technically not discharged, typically performed no continuing role in the military establishment. Moreover, there was at that time nothing comparable to the modern reserves. Consequently, limiting the disqualification to those on the "active list" was at that time reasonably adequate to preserve the traditional principle which prohibits military influence in civilian governmental affairs.

The 1870 disqualification statute survives today in the form of Title 10 USC, provided that "... no officer on the active list of the Regular Army, Regular Navy, Regular Air Force, Regular Marine Corps, or Regular Coast Guard may hold a civil office by election or appointment, whether under the United States, a Territory, or possession, or a State. The acceptance of such a civil office or the exercise of its functions by such an officer terminates his military appointment."

While this statute at the time when it was enacted was reasonably adequate, a century of evolution in the military establishment and particularly the developments during the cold war era have presented challenges to our constitutional tradition of military separation and subordination that this old statute has proved inadequate to handle.

Today, as a former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense and a leading scholar of the military, Adam Yarmolinsky, has observed, "the military establishment is the largest single feature in the economic and political landscape." Un-

iformed military manpower stands at about three million men, and was as high as eight million during World War II. In addition to enlisted men and veterans, hundreds of thousands of commissioned military officers are now either on active duty or in one or another branch of the military reserves.

Persons with continuing military ties have taken leading positions in private industry, and their growing influence in those positions was the basis of President Dwight Eisenhower's famous warning against the dangers of "the military-industrial complex." President Eisenhower, however, was spared observing the same kind of growing entanglement between the military and the government's own executive branch. Yarmolinsky, writing three years ago, described the contemporary military establishment and its entanglement with civilian society as "a phenomenon both quantitatively new in American history." Since 1971 the trend has certainly not been reversed.

The system of reserve forces for the military dates only from 1916, and never since its creation has the Congress given responsible consideration to the conflict

with the constitutional tradition of military separation and subordination that is presented by the appointment of commissioned Reserve officers to major civilian policy making posts. In 1956 Congress specifically authorized members of the Reserves and members of the National Guard to "accept any civilian position under the United States." In 1964, by enacting the Dual Compensation Act Congress facilitated the increased employment in civilian government positions of officers and other persons in the Retired Reserves.

These enactments seemed desirable in order to make valuable

technical and management skills acquired in military service available for use in the civilian government sector; and it is not entirely incompatible with the tradition of civilian-military separation for persons who retain significant ties with the military establishment as reservists to function in civil service jobs or other government positions that are not of a major policy-making character. In neither of these enactments, however, did the Congress address the problems raised by installing in significant civilian policy-making posts persons who retain commissions in the military reserves.

The Constitution itself, by the "incompatibility clause," makes it unlawful for members of Congress to retain any office in the Ready, Standby, or Retired Reserves. There was a time when this constitutional requirement was respected: in 1916, for example, the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives determined that the "incompatibility clause" disqualified a member of the National Guard from serving in Congress.

The constitutional restriction has obviously not been faithfully observed, however. Recently the federal District Court of Appeals

for the District of Columbia reasserted the constitutional restriction, ruling that the more

than 100 military personnel currently serving in Congress must be discharged. The Supreme Court heard argument on the Defense Secretary's appeal from those rulings on January 14 of this year.

The case of General Alexander Haig, White House Chief of Staff, does not come within the constitutional provision, for that applies only to members of Congress. But Haig's case comes squarely within the terms of the statute enacted in 1870 which, as was pointed out earlier, was enacted as Congress' response when the constitutional tradition of military separation and subordination was imperiled after the close of the Civil War.

By the terms of that statute it would seem that when Haig accepted his White House office and began to exercise its functions in May of 1973 he was forthwith terminated (not merely retired) from his military appointment. The Comptroller General, head of the General Accounting Office, the chief investigative agency of the Congress, espoused this view of the Haig matter in a June 15 letter to California Congressman John E. Moss.

Haig and the White House nonetheless claim that the former General remained a General on active duty until August, when he became eligible for and began receiving comfortable armed forces retirement benefits in addition to his White House pay. A citizen suit to enforce the statute against Haig was dismissed by a federal court in January, on the ground that the citizen plaintiff had no standing.

(Part III will cover the development of the National Guard in quelling civil disorders and analyzes newly sworn-in Attorney General Saxbe's ties to the Guard.

David Engdahl is an associate professor of law at the University of Colorado Law School and an attorney for one of the suits arising out of the Kent State shootings.



**Want to be Lacerated,
Harrowed, Scared
out of your Skin ?**

READ
'The Exorcist'
available in the Bookstore

**A Horror Story for all midnights....
by William Peter Blatty
a Bantam paperback — \$1.25**

LCC BOOKSTORE
on the mezzanine
2nd floor, Center Bldg.

It's warty,
but it's good!

The **dill Pickle**
NFA/LCC

**VOTE FOR
OEA REPRESENTATION
ON FEBRUARY 20**

Paid for by NFA/LCC
Charles Bentz, Treas.



Staff to elect bargaining agent

The upcoming faculty-staff election (Feb. 20) is not a contest between candidates, but a choice between affiliates.

Contracted faculty members working half time or more will be able to choose between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the Oregon Education Association (OEA), and no representation. Classified staff will vote at the same time between the AFT and no representation. Currently there is no national organization bargaining for LCC employees.

In their last legislative session, the Oregon legislature passed House Bill 2263, which allows for collective bargaining among community colleges, as well as high school employees. HB 2263 also broadened the possible scope of negotiations to include areas other than salaries and benefits. Possible areas of negotiation could include class size, workloads, and educational policies. The two organizations are seeking to represent the employees in collective bargaining.

Evan Alford, English instructor and current LCC Staff Association president, said the time has come for LCC employees to enlist the professional assistance of either OEA or AFT to negotiate with the administration and the Board of Education. Maintaining a position of neutrality, Alford said, "I believe either of the national organizations will provide the expertise necessary to get a workable to contract with the Board. He said the administration has already contacted professional arbitrators to negotiate their side, but he added that if employees

chose "to vote for no representation at all, it would be a mistake." Although Alford did not single out any one particular issue as a dominant factor, he noted that negotiations of all areas to be considered (salaries, benefits, grievance procedures, educational policies, etc.) could take as long as two years to iron out.

Charles Bentz, LCC science instructor, who also serves as president of the local chapter of OEA, cited three main reasons why he feels OEA through its local offices would be a better choice:

1) OEA has a larger staff both at the state and national levels; 2) OEA is a professional teachers' union; 3) OEA maintains a legal defense fund which is for teachers who are dismissed without due process or just cause. Bentz told the TORCH, "I feel OEA will give us the best assistance in negotiations." However, Bentz added, "I'm sure that regardless of the outcome of the election, we're all working for the best interests of the students."

Mike Rose, AFT Chapter president at LCC and instructor in the

Language Arts department, said there is a "growing lack of trust" between faculty-staff and administration. Rose feels AFT will offer better representation because:

1) AFT operates on a more democratic basis and supports more fully the principle of local autonomy; 2) AFT dues are lower; 3) Past performance around the nation: "I think the AFT has shown over and over the ability to negotiate more satisfactory contracts," Rose said; 4) In contrast to NEA, AFT structurally allows for full membership of both faculty and staff. This, Rose said, would serve not only to unify the two, but to strengthen both.

Jerry Garger, also of the Language Arts Department and a member of AFT said, "It's a shame that communication among different groups--faculty, classified, administration, Board of Education--has deteriorated to the point where professional negotiators are necessary."

Garger said if all attempts at negotiation were to fail, "I'm going to challenge President Schafer to a Sumo wrestling match."

Budget allows for Vet loans

"There are 1600 veterans on campus. They constitute the largest minority group at LCC," Jim Rennick, Veterans Affairs counselor for LCC, gave this as one of the reasons that the Student Senate voted to give the LCC Vets Club the largest budget ever passed for any campus club.

The Vets Club budget is \$2650, with \$1000 of this allotted for emergency loans to veterans.

The interest free loans amount to \$50 for each veteran. Veterans who need emergency loans apply for them at the Veterans Affairs desk in the Center Building.

Vets Club Treasurer Ron Budde says that \$660 of the budget will be used to finance trips to Salem for lobbying for more state veterans rights, and also for trips to other colleges in the state because "it is in our interest to communicate with them."

Questionnaire results prompt meeting about food services

A meeting called by ASLCC Food Services Commission (FSC) Chairman Craig Geary to listen to student complaints and suggestions concerning LCC's food services was held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the staff lounge.

Although attended by no more than 15 people, the number of complaints heard were significantly larger, ranging from the "lack of vegetarian food" offered at LCC, to charges that "plastic tinfoil and hair" have been found in the food. The FSC was appointed by ASLCC President Barry Hood early this term.

The meeting was an outgrowth of a questionnaire circulated by Geary while he was inquiring into the eating habits of LCC students. Questions included in the survey ranged from "are you a meat eater?" to "do you feel the portions are worth the price?" The results of this questionnaire, and complaints registered at the meeting once compiled, will be turned over to the Senate Advisory Committee to the Food Services for action, Geary said.

A variety of complaints concerning food services were aired at the meeting. ASLCC Publicity Director Sallie Torres noted that LCC's Food Services "have a captive audience" and that the Food Services Department does not provide a wide enough "variety of cheaper things" to eat. Further suggestions were made that the snack bar serve a breakfast including hot or cold cereals, fresh fruit and whole wheat bread. As to portion size, comments were "prices are double what the food is worth" and that "a bowl of

soup is really a cup."

Merlin Ames, manager of LCC's Food Services, when asked if he was aware of the ASLCC Food Services Commission meeting, responded that he was "not advised" of the Commission's activities. Ames further said that he was "never invited" to attend the meeting nor was he consulted about the questionnaire. He added that had he been so advised he would have liked to pose some questions to the student body himself concerning food services.

Geary told the TORCH that although he "never bothered" to extend a formal invitation to Ames, notices advertising the meeting were "posted all over school."

SRC to distribute student rights info

Thirty-two sections of the Institutional Bill of Rights will be distributed among students, according to Peter Hale, chairman of the Student Rights Commission (SRC). Those sections relevant to student rights will be posted on flyers displayed in numerous locations around the campus in an effort to make students more aware of their rights and of the existence of the SRC itself.

Any student who feels his rights have been violated, or who is interested in working with the commission, should contact Peter Hale or Peter Willis in the SRC office which is adjacent to the student government offices located on the second floor of the Center Building, extension 221.

attention VETERANS

The Vet's Club is organizing a Car Pool....

If you are "interested" drop by Veteran's Affairs office and fill out a card....

If you have "ideas" for activities please attend the Vet's Club meetings!



VET's CLUB meetings are Thursdays at 2p.m.
Room 418, Center Bldg. Be There!

paid for by LCC Vet's Club



Clinic stresses education

by Robin Burns

A woman lying flat on her back on the examining table at LCC's Family Planning Clinic usually giggles--for on the ceiling above her is a poster of a cat dangling from a rope with the caption, "hang in there, baby." According to Diana Taylor, supervisor of the Clinic, the position assumed by a patient during a pelvic exam "is very insecure--it must have been invented by a man."

The clinic, open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, begins at 5:30 p.m. with discussion period in which the staff and patients candidly discuss methods of contraception, sexual problems, and

human reproduction systems. Ms. Taylor describes the procedure she will use in giving each patient a pelvic examination so that the woman will know what to expect.

After the discussion, each woman is interviewed by a staff member in regard to her personal and family medical history.

Ms. Taylor is the only clinic staff member qualified to give pelvic exams--she attended a special family planning practitioner course in New Jersey last summer.

Most women like the idea of having another woman give them pelvic exams. As one patient put it, "Who can give an exam better than one who has taken the

same exam?"

After Ms. Taylor administers the pelvic exam, she also takes time to check the thyroid and examine the breasts. Ms. Taylor teaches her patients how to check their own breasts, and emphasizes "feeling what's normal for you." Patients do not generally use paper gowns because they are expensive, but gowns are available if patients request them.

Ms. Taylor emphasizes the importance of the patient being relaxed during the exam, and shows the patient how to breathe deeply through the mouth and to let their entire bodies relax.

She then begins the exam, taking the time to answer any questions the patient may have. The patient is given a mirror to enable her to look at her own cervix. One woman who recently viewed her cervix for the first time exclaimed, "Wow, that's really something."

Linda Paseman, a registered nurse who works with Ms. Taylor joined with several students in saying the basic philosophy of the clinic is to teach women about their bodies and to "get away from the traditional parent-child roles that are usually played out by doctors and patients." She feels that "dealing with fairly young and fairly healthy people in the medical profession can set the stage for a person's future dealings with the medical community."

She said that women need to be educated to take a more active role in their health care, to make decisions for themselves, and to become competent medical consumers.

Ms. Taylor stated that the purpose of the clinic is to deal with women's problems--contraception and infection, and to make it as pleasant as possible.

LCC's Family Planning Clinic began last fall, and since then the staff has seen an average of 10 patients a night, by appointment. Appointments can be made at Health Service Clinic during the day upon payment of the \$5 clinic fee, which entitles the patient to lab tests and some contraceptive devices.



Diana Taylor

Artist Walter D. displays work at L

by Jim Crouch

Walter D. Stevens, who is currently showing his paintings at the LCC art gallery, started painting in the early fiftys.

Stevens' early paintings dealt with landscapes and nature. It was not until he entered San Francisco State College that he began to expand into other stylistic approaches concerning art. Abstract expressionists like de Kooning and Gorky influenced Stevens as he moved into a more abstract idiom.

For several years, he experimented with paint application, color, design and light -- much of which resulted in the move towards his present paintings. It was after entering graduate school at the University of California in Davis that Stevens moved from abstract to a more figurative approach. But even this move incorporated the abstract expressionist ideas of space and paint application, although he dealt with landscapes and figures in a more recognizable manner.

Many artists (like Richard Diebenkorn and Wayne Thigbaun) were dealing with mundane subject matter, such as a kitchen sink, a pie, or a bowl of soup. This influenced Stevens in the choice of subject matter similarly -- in trying to avoid some kind of stylization, Stevens was concerned with making a purely objective image of the subject before him. Eventually, Stevens believes, it became obvious that objectivity involved making a lot of subjective decisions about perceptions -- such as does an edge of a form go in one place -- or an inch away? Stevens became aware that as the in-

dividual's perception.

Stevens in the sense visual perceptivity by ways of even Stevens is behind and is only defini

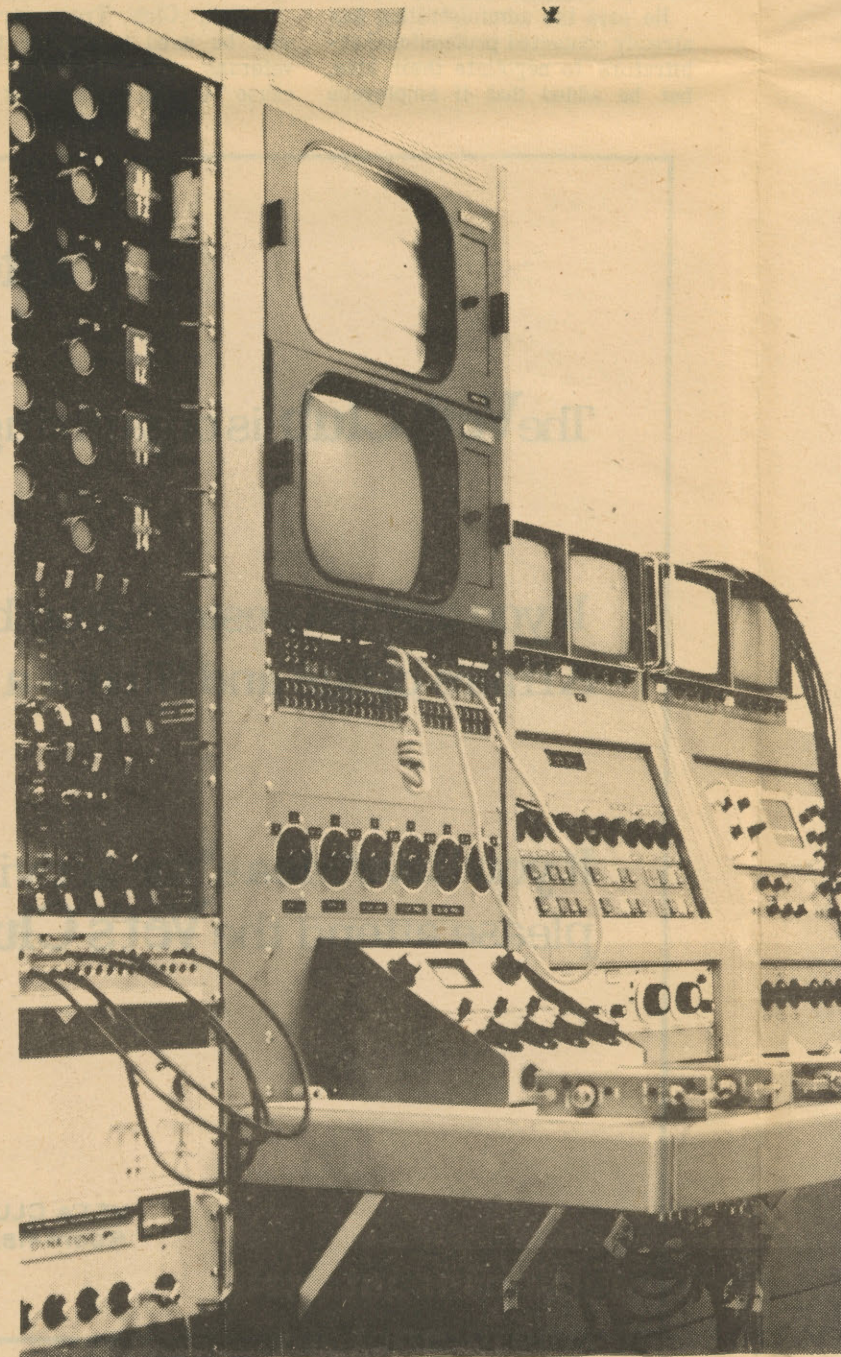
Stevens there is more are more with them

Stevens College in from the U with a mas ing at the New York cisco Art at Maude K

He has cluding the Sacramento Crocker A of Modern versity of C

LCC gal Thursday cated in t campus.

Photos by Mark Rahm



D. Stevens LCC gallery

dual's nervous system changes, so does his perception.

Stevens does not regard himself as a realist in the sense of concerning oneself exclusively with natural phenomena. He not only accepts his subjectivity but is now exploring various traditional concepts of enveloping space and volume through painting. Stevens is also dealing with the space that moves between and between objects, which is obscure but fully defined by the object's volume.

Stevens' paintings generate certain tensions, but he is more of a mood established. The subjects are more than still lifes, and each viewer can deal with them on a completely subjective level.

Stevens graduated from San Francisco State University in 1967 with a bachelor of arts degree and from the University of California at Davis in 1970 with a master of fine arts. He also received training at the Los Angeles County Art Institute, the New York Art Students League, and the San Francisco Art Institute. He is currently an instructor at the Claude Kerns Art Center.

He has had exhibits throughout the West including the California State Exposition and Fair in Sacramento, the Davis (Calif.) Art Center, the Parker Art Gallery in Sacramento, the Gallery of Modern Art in Taos, New Mexico, and the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

LCC gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. It is located in the art/math building at the east of the campus.



Photo by Harold Hoy

Mass Comm Dept. opens new TV studios

by Lesa Carmean

Lane Community College now has its own television station.

"The facilities are very extensive — as extensive as any college in the state of Oregon," according to Michael Hopkinson, instructor in the Mass Communication Department.

The LCC facilities Hopkinson refers to include two television studios for staging productions in front of the camera, and three control rooms where the productions are pieced together into the finished program the TV viewer sees.

LCC also has a direct feed into Cable TV, channel 10, which means that programs can be broadcast direct from the LCC master control room and be seen by those viewers who are hooked up to cable TV and tuned to channel 10. The potential audience for LCC programming is the 27,000 to 28,000 in Eugene who subscribe to Cable television.

"We have been putting programs on a sporadic basis over the cable in the past, but now because we do have direct access to the cable we're setting up a whole station operation," Hopkinson said. "Theoretically we could tape programs in the two studios and originate filmed or taped programs over the cable at the same time." It is also possible to broadcast live from the TV studio.

Only two programs are currently being shown by LCC TV on Channel 10. One of these is "Newscene" on Friday evenings at 7:30 — it's a half hour news program. Half of the program is done by LCC television broadcasting students, with a focus on LCC news

events, while the other half is University of Oregon news produced by U of O broadcast journalism students. The actual taping is done by LCC students at the Lane facility.

The other regularly scheduled show is "Sports Rap," a half hour discussion program featuring people involved in local discussion program featuring people involved in local athletics, both from LCC and the community. It is shown Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

According to Hopkinson two other shows are currently in the works. "People Enterprises Inc." is a talk show which will feature interesting people from the community, and "Mama's Kitchen" will be a cooking show. Both "Mama's Kitchen" and "People Enterprises Inc." are shows created and conceived by people from the community. LCC provides the crew and facilities for the taping of the programs. Pilot shows have been taped.

The school is interested in getting the community to recognize the station as a medium of communication which is available to them, stressed Fred Kelley, an instructor in the Mass Communication Dept. and the LCC-TV program director. He said the facility can be used to broadcast community news or structured programs, and as a focus for discussing problems and events occurring in the community.

"We're creating this access for the community to use," Kelly said. "It (TV) is a medium which they don't have access to through any other channel."

LCC will be actively soliciting suggestions for programming from the community. The ideas must be submitted in writing. They will then be considered and "we will do

those (programs) that we feel have the highest learning value for our students," Hopkinson said.

There will be a nominal fee for supplies, if any at all, Kelley said. But otherwise there will be

no expenses to the community since the crews will be composed of TV broadcasting students and no labor fee will be involved.

LCC-TV is currently sharing air time with the University of Oregon, which regularly broadcasts on Channel 10 for four hours in the evenings. The amount of time LCC-TV will be on the air will increase as it begins to do more programming, according to

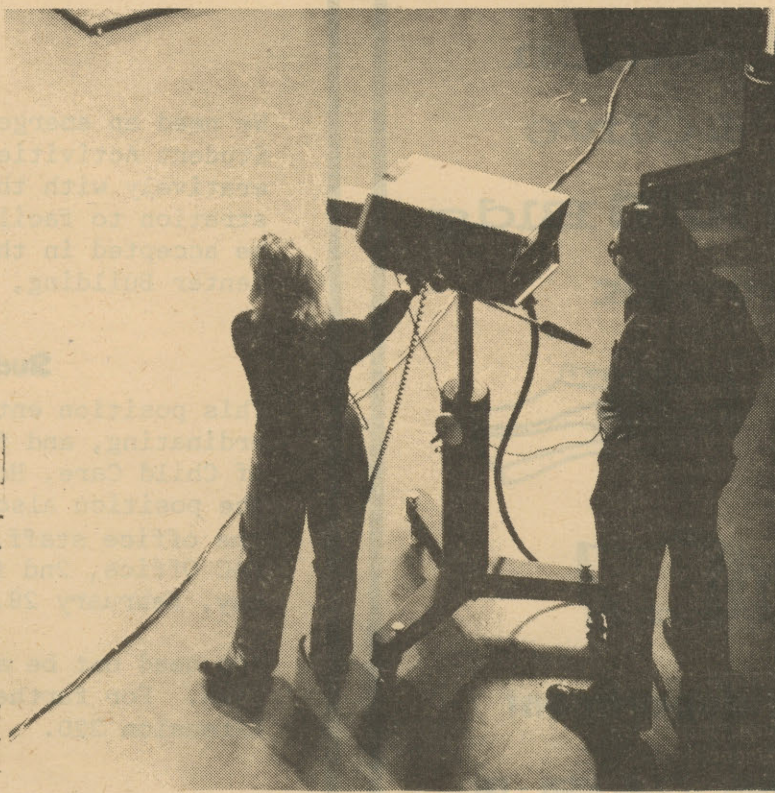
Kelley.

The Mass Communication Dept. has only been offering degrees in television broadcasting for three years, and has had 23 graduates. "It's a vocationally oriented program," said Hopkinson, "and the work that is done as closely as possible approximates the type of work students will do when they go to work in any type of a TV operation."

The Department is interested in improving the quality of programming and creating a certain degree of respectability as far as the technical quality is concerned, said Kelley.

"It's a matter of our establishing professional station operation," said Hopkinson. "The school and the department are beginning to realize its potential and are striving to reach that potential."

LCC-TV has been well received by the local television community according to Hopkinson. "I've had a news director from one of the local TV stations say that if we can give them some competition in news, then more power to us. They welcome it. They have restrictions on the use of their time, because they're committed to network schedules, they have to adhere to their own budgets and they have to make a profit. They can't do speculative programming like we can do — their product has to be sellable, ours doesn't. So we have the freedom in programming which they don't have."



Two student technicians
tape program for LCC-TV

Wrestlers pinned with sixth place

The undermanned Lane wrestling team placed a disappointing sixth in the conference championships at Roseburg on Saturday. Lane's seven-man contingent, cut in numbers by injuries and defections, ran up a total of only 47 points compared to Clackamas' winning total of 161 and Umpqua's second place with 100 1/2.

Murray Booth was one of the only bright stars in a otherwise lackluster constellation as he won the heavyweight division with ease. Booth pinned his first opponent, Mike Hogland from Clackamas, in one minute, and took only 29 seconds to dispose of his opposition from Umpqua in the championship match.

The loss of Dave Parks and Mel Johnson just prior to the meet hurt the Titans irreparably according to coach Bob Creed. "The loss of Parks cost us 12 points--he would have won it," said Creed. Parks wrenched his knee in practice on Tuesday. Mel Johnson quit the team last week because of personal reasons, said Creed.

"We wrestled as well as we could. We took three people down that wrestled second-varsity all year," reasoned Creed. Arlen Rexius placed

second in the 142 pound weight class and, according to Creed, could have done even better: "The guy he (Rexius) was wrestling got him into a cradle and was cutting off his air . . . Arlen didn't get pinned as much as he just passed out. I guess the referee didn't catch it," said Creed.

The Titans travel to Bend next week for the regional meet. The meet will involve schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and perhaps Montana and Alaska. Creed is not over-optimistic about Lane's chances. "If we finish seventh or eighth I will be happy," said Creed. Fourteen to sixteen teams will compete in the meet. The exact number will not be known until the match according to Creed.

Creed feels that of all the Titans Booth has the best chance of going on to the Nationals. "Murray was complaining of a sore neck but I think that he will be ready to go," said Creed. The regional meet will be held in Bend Thursday and Friday. These two days were chosen, according to Creed, because of the fuel shortage. Top qualifiers from the regional meet will travel on to Worthington, Minnesota for the Nationals to be held Feb. 29-31.

Women split two contests for 6-2 record

by Dana Tims

A discouraging loss to a scrappy Mt. Hood team, coupled with a Valentine's Day win over inexperienced Clackamas has left Lane's women's basketball team with a 6-2 record in conference action with one league game, and then a tournament left to play.

Having edged Mt. Hood by 13 points earlier in the season, the Titanettes traveled to Portland for last Tuesday's encounter courting high hopes of a repeat performance. Lane's hopes relied on accurate shooting and tight

defense, neither ever materialized.

The first quarter ended with Lane scoring a meager two points, as it missed every one of 15 shots, and settled for only two free throws. A second-half run at the host Mt. Hood team never really had a chance, with the final score of 32 to 26.

Thursday's encounter with Clackamas at Oregon City, was fruitful only because Lane came away with a 33 to 22 victory.

"We played their game, not ours," commented left wing Cheryl

Bates; "We didn't deserve to win." In a game which saw Clackamas at the free throw line 30 times, Ms. Bates' words seemed to ring true.

The contest see-sawed until the third quarter, when a flash of brilliance sparked Lane past the hosts for good. Debbie Eymann and Laurie Shoop led the scoring for the visitors, hitting 10 and 8 points, respectively, against a team which is in its second year of league play. "They didn't have much experience," commented center Judy Heidenrich, "but we let them control the tempo, and that hurt us."

The final league game for Lane's women's team is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. in the LCC gym, against a tough team from Oregon State.

Gun Lap

Neither rain nor cold...

By Dennis Myers

Running 60 miles a week may rank with a prison term or a typical gas station line-up for convenience or popularity. Cheryl Bates, a Lane student and member of the Titan women's track team sees it differently.

At 9 a.m., rain, cold or wind Cheryl can be found beating a path around the running track or along the roads. "It is part of my life, part of my daily routine," said Bates, "I would like to go to the Olympics someday . . . and it takes hard work," she added wistfully.

She begins by running her morning workout which is usually five to eight miles. "I don't get in as many miles when I work on the track," she said, "usually only about 4 or 5. . . I don't really enjoy the morning workouts but I feel like I have accomplished something." Next she heads for classes. While carrying 18 credit hours, she spends most of the day there, until basketball practice. Cheryl (her father, Dale, is the coach of Lane's varsity men's team) plays basketball with the same attitude her running displays. "Basketball is fun. I run before basketball though, because my running comes first," she stated.

Running and basketball have many similar aspects. Both take conditioning and tremendous amounts of practice. Cheryl mixes these ingredients and turns them to attributes. It is not uncommon for an opposing player to be cruising un-molested towards the basket for an easy lay-up and suddenly have Cheryl sprint up beside her to knock the ball away, much to the surprise of the amazed opposition.

Cheryl's speed is apparant but she would like to improve on it with still more running. She said, "With basketball and a full load of studies it is hard to run two times a day, I plan to start, however, when basketball is over." She will add more mileage to a weekly total already equaling the distance to Salem.

Finally, Cheryl heads for home or one of her father's basketball games, where she mans the shooting percentage chart.

"I would like to go under five minutes in the mile," said the 1973 State High School mile champion. With a personal best of 5:14.6 in the mile it doesn't seem out of reach for this year. One factor in favor of her quest according to Bates is running against men during the Cross Country season.

Lane has no women's Cross Country team so Cheryl competed for the OTC (Oregon Track Club) against men in Lane's regular meets. Is it a case of women's lib? She thinks not. "I don't think about running against them," she said, "just running with them. It really helped me a lot with my training. I tried to stay with people I knew were better than me. I just wanted to improve each time I ran," she added.

the Athletic Department

855 OLIVE

is moving to
a new location
at 10th & Olive
in the **Atrium Bldg.**
this week



the athletic department

OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON - FRI

SAT. 9:30 - 5:30, PHONE 343 - 5010

THE ASLCC IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

Second Vice-President

We need an energetic individual interested in the areas of Student Activities and Student Rights, who will work cooperatively with the student body, ASLCC, staff, and administration to facilitate these programs. Applications will be accepted in the Student Government Office, 2nd floor Center Building, until 3 p.m. this Friday.

Student Awareness Center Director

This position entails responsibility for instituting, coordinating, and facilitating student services in the areas of Child Care, Housing, Legal Services, and Transportation. The position also involves coordination and supervision of the office staff. Applications will be accepted in the SAC Office, 2nd floor Center Building, until 3 p.m., Thursday, February 28. Call Jerry Edgmon at Extension 230.

You need not be a Senate member to apply for either position. For further information, contact Barry Hood at Extension 220.

SPONSORED BY ASLCC

Lane title hopes disappear

By Steve Busby

LCC basketball coach Dale Bates knew the team had to win at least two of the three games they played last week in order to get into the play-offs. And as a result the Titans' chance for going to the playoffs is now virtually nil.

Lane opened this week's action by hosting the Central Oregon Community College Bobcats in a game the Titans had to win to keep a realistic chance of finishing in the top five. The final outcome — a 74 to 67 loss — practically eliminated the Titans from any post-season action.

Things started out wrong for Lane when Rob Smith committed his first foul with less than one minute gone in the game. The foul came when he tried to stop the

Bobcats' Wilber Warren from moving towards the basket. Warren was stopped this time — but it didn't happen often.

Warren finished the first half with 12 points and 6 rebound as he dominated play for the first period. Warren was little short of awesome in the first five minutes of play, scoring 10 points and sweeping 4 rebounds from the ceiling beams.

Forward Mike Reinhart tried to stay with Warren, and — despite giving up 2 1/2 inches and more than that in leaping ability — did a creditable job. Reinhart tossed in 10 points during the first half, mainly in the early going, to keep the Titans in the game.

The second half saw Central Oregon use hot shooting, they ended up hitting 34 of 71 for .479 percentage while holding Lane to

26 of 72 for a cooler .361 percentage from the field for the game.

Trailing 33 to 30 at the half the Titans stayed with the Bobcats until about six minutes were gone in the half. At that point Central Oregon hit three quick buckets and moved into an eight point lead. They were never seriously threatened again.

Reinhart poured in 23 points to lead the Titans while Steve Osterman was dropping in 22 mainly off quick drives to the basket, to top the Bobcats. Warren added 19 for Central Oregon.

Rob Smith, normally the top scorer for Lane, couldn't shake free under the basket and was held to only 13 for the night, well below his 20 point per game average.

Friday night the Titans met the Umpqua Community College Timbermen with the goal of reversing an earlier loss at Umpqua. They did it, 74 to 58, with the aid of three reserves and another fine performance by Mike Reinhart.

The game started like it was going to go right down to the wire. With six minutes gone Umpqua held a two point lead and had the ball. The Timbermen called time out to figure out what to do with it.

But whatever they decided, it was wrong. During the next five minutes the Titans outscored the Timbermen 14 to 6 to jump out to a 24 to 16 lead. In that burst Mike Reinhart pumped in three jumpers and added two free throws.

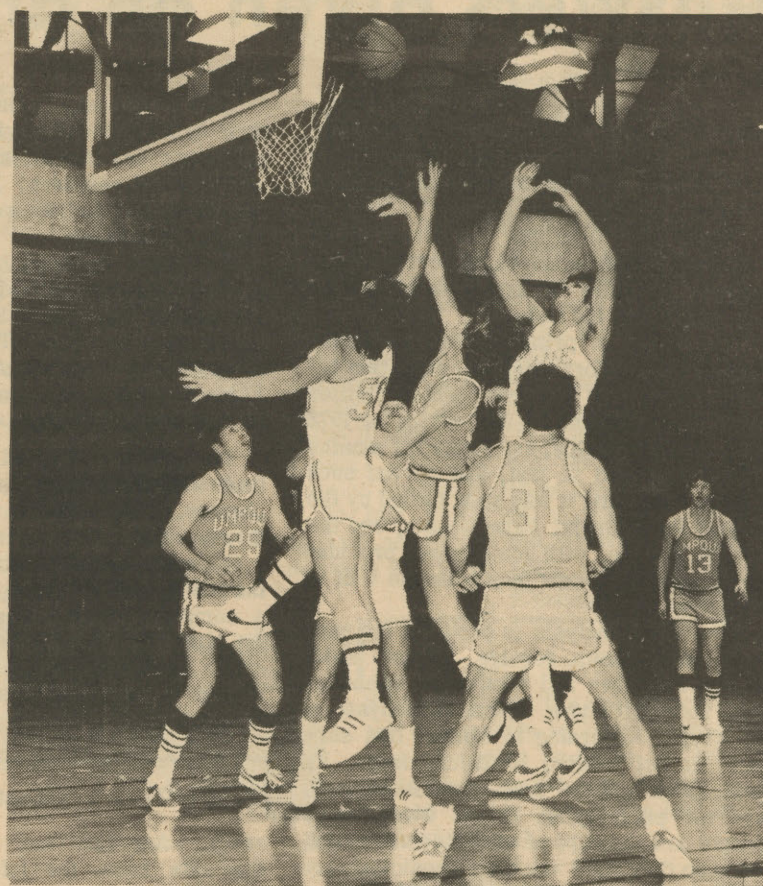
Both teams traded baskets until the halftime break with Lane going to the dressing room owning a 32 to 25 advantage.

Reinhart dropped in four baskets in a row to open the second half as Lane moved out to a 49 to

30 lead, helped along by five fouls in a row by Umpqua.

Lane never looked back as Tim Yantis came off the bench to pump in eight points and grab six rebounds in the second half. Layne Murdoch added seven more in the final period for the Titans.

Mike Reinhart again led the Titan, accounting for 20 points. Rob Smith, fighting foul trouble throughout most of the game, finished the game with eight points, his lowest point total this season.



Saturday night Lane traveled to Albany to take on the Linn-Benton Roadrunners. After the game they must have wondered if they should have shown up. The Roadrunners ripped the Titans 95 to 53 in what Coach Bates called one of the Titans worst games of the season.

Cold Shooting and lack of hustle on defense were cited as the keys to Lane's poor showing. "We worked the ball pretty well in the first half and had good shot selection," said Bates, "but the ball just wouldn't go down. Then we didn't get back on defense and they killed us with a lot of cheap baskets."

Lane was only able to cash in on 25 of 77 shots during the game for a frigid .325 percentage while Linn-Benton was rolling along at better than 50 per cent, making 43 of 81 shots.

Lane trailed 41 to 27 at the halftime break, but then the roof fell in as the Roadrunners outscored the Titans 54 to 26 in the final period. Five men scored in double figures for Linn-Benton, led by Gary Frank with 24.

Lane was led by Rob Smith's 13. Mike Reinhart saw his string of 20 point games broken at seven, he was held to just 12 in this outing.



James Diehringer
Newman Chaplain

greet students daily

in the LCC cafeteria

messages accepted in
student activities area
home-phone 688-2605



Sports Calendar

Tuesday Feb. 19:

Women's Basketball Oregon State, Here 6:30 p.m.

Friday Feb. 22:

Wrestling Regionals, Bend TBA

Women's Basketball Southern Area JV tourney 6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball Clatsop CC There 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 23:

Wrestling Regionals, Bend TBA

Women's Basketball Southern Area JV tourney 6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball Clackamas CC, There 7:30 p.m.

What Gas Shortage?

ED

PAPE'



Bill Curry

Come Look and Ask for us!

Jim Lundy

your student representatives

20 Coburg Road

"Lease a bug from \$68.86"

343-3307



Specializing in
all type of
leather goods

All Type Of Leather Tools
Dyes - Belts - Purse Kits - Billfolds
Kits - Buckles - Books - Craftaids

(Drop by and browse around, free leathercraft books,
tips & pointers on leathercraft.)

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN LEATHERCRAFT.

229 W. 7th st. Eugene, Oregon 97401

Answers given on drugs

by Sandi Fitts

As long as people continue to use drugs, information must be available so that drug use will be more responsible, according to Mark Miller, director of the Drug Information Center (DIC) at the U of O.

Miller said drug use is a major health concern and people are being hurt by drugs because so little is known about how or why they affect the body.

The DIC is primarily a prevention agency — an information and education facility. It is not a crisis center, Miller said. It was begun in the spring of 1972 as a student service, but within six months it had expanded so fast, and served such a large area, that it was soon funded by the federal government, Lane County, and the city of Eugene, with some money provided by incidental student fees from the U of O.

The drug analysis is probably the center's best known service, Miller said. It provides free and anonymous quantitative and qualitative chemical analysis of all drugs. According to Miller, this service is not limited to illicit drugs. He said about half the drug analysis requests are for prescription drugs. Many times people are unaware of what they are taking because they don't ask their physician (when he/she prescribes medicine) if the drug will cause any unusual side effects or if it shouldn't be taken with other medications.

By calling 686-5411, (the drug analysis is strictly a phone-in service) giving the name of the prescription and any other pertinent information, a DIC staff member will look up the drug and tell the caller any precautions that should be taken for its use.

To find out what a drug is or if it has been altered, a person must call DIC, identify what the drug is purported to be, the drug's form (liquid, capsule, powder, tablet) the color, marking, price paid. The DIC also inquires about side effects of the drug — if it has already been ingested. The caller is then given a code number, told how to package a sample of the drug, and where to send it.

DIC does not handle the drugs, a lab in Palo Alto, Calif. does the actual analysis and airmails the results back to Eugene in four to nine days. The results of each individual analysis and the code number that corresponds are then posted.

The center also maintains communications with private, regional and national programs and facilities engaged in drug analysis or research. It has the use of four computer facilities, eight libraries, and sixteen consultants.

Last year it set up an information booth at the Renaissance Faire and in a four-day period there were 3,500 requests for information on drugs. This year they plan to sponsor a booth at both the Renaissance Faire and the Lane County Fair, to be able to reach a large cross-section of people.

The center's trained staff consists of three full-time and 12 part-time paid employees. The public services offered through the center include drug analysis, a class in drug education (which examines the US's multi-faceted drug use pattern) a complete pharmacological library (with the latest periodicals and publications, library loans and drug information books written by the center available to the public at cost).

Forum . . . (Continued from page 3)

react. After this was done, he removed the skin from the left leg so that the muscle could be seen when he again applied electric shock to the frog.

At this point I left the class. I am not a squeamish person, but I could see no reason for this type of graphic display. As far as I know, no student in my class performed this experiment. However, in the class before, the students did the procedure as outlined above. Knowing full well of the ability of beginning biology students, I am sure there was a frog or two that did not have the pain center completely severed when the front portion of the head was removed.

At this point I would like to suggest an alternative to this live demonstration. If an instructor feels that there is indeed an educational purpose to be fulfilled by such an experiment, he could have a video-tape made of the experiment by the study skills personnel that handle this type of instruction. Then the video-tape could be shown to the students on the television sets that are available here at the school. This would be a more viable alternative than what is being done now in these biology classes.

Publicizing, update goal of committee on special fees

"The existence of special fees makes possible courses which could not be offered otherwise and many are reimbursements for costs incurred by these courses over and above tuition," said Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercey.

Although dissemination of information regarding special fees has not been emphasized in the past, a recent motion by the college's special fees committee will attempt to both update the policy concerning special fees and publicize their existence, Piercey said.

According to Piercey, special fees are required for some courses in almost every department and are either placed in a revolving fund, where the income derived is tabulated, or into the college general fund for low-enrollment classes, where any difference between the income and expenses is absorbed.

Classes for which special fees are required may have the course tuition deferred, but the required special fee must be paid at the beginning of the term, said Henry Douda, LCC's instructional budget officer. This allows both the department chairman and the instructional budget officer to gauge term activities in the course and adjust them according to the projected income. Douda said in some classes, chemistry and air technology for example, the special fee is partially refundable. In others, especially physical education courses like bowling and skiing, the special fees are turned over directly to the facility involved and also used to cover the cost of transportation. In so doing, these courses receive a special group rate which is considerably lower than individual rates.

As yet, there are no definite plans to increase special fees en masse although certain courses—welding in particular—will almost certainly have to have increased fees due to the fact that "the department budgets are insufficient to cover costs," Piercey explained.

Coming events

Readings featured

The Department of Interdisciplinary Studies will be presenting a Reader's Theatre Series, beginning Feb. 20.

According to the Series organizers, Jeanette Silveira and Linda Danielson, it will feature a number of reading performances from the works of minority men and women, and white women. It's designed to give exposure to writers and works often slighted by conventional cultural institutions, and also to the works of local writers.

The first series, "Woman's Voice" on Feb. 20, will feature Ingrid Wendt and Gloria Wroten, both local women, reading from their own poetic works. Ingrid Wendt is team-teaching a class in creative writing at the U of O. Gloria Wroten is an undergraduate at the U of O. "Woman's Voice" will be held in the Library Conference Room from noon until 1 p.m.

Future Reader's Theatre-Series may include readings from the diaries of Nikke Giovanni, works of bi-lingual Chicano poets, and the journal of a pioneer woman. It may also feature the reading of a Guerilla Theatre play.

Pops concert featured

Free popcorn and music written for "wine bottle and nail" and "bad violin player" will highlight the annual LCC symphonic band Pops Concert, March 10.

The 2 p.m. concert is in the Forum Theatre and is free and open to the public.

Among the selections scheduled for the concert are "The Six Wives of Henry the Eighth," featuring Phil Robley on the Moog Synthesizer; "Concerto for Band with Wine Bottle and Nail, Guitar, Fife, Side Drum, Guitar, and Bad Violin Player," written and conducted by University of Oregon music composition teacher Monte Tubb; the entire score of "Around the World in 80 Days"; "Barber of Seville Overture"; "The Magic Flute Overture"; "LePetite Suite" and the band's traditional finale, "Stars and Stripes."

The symphonic band, directed by Gene Aitken, is LCC's most advanced and membership is by audition only.

University Theater presents



Oscar Wilde's

The Importance Of Being EARNEST

directed by L.L. West

FEB.

15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23

Box Office open 12-5/686-4191

Go To School.

Go Directly To School.

Go Directly To School This Summer.

Here's how to beat the college transfer game: spend a summer at Oregon State University before you make a commitment. There are no admission requirements; no applications in summer.

If you like OSU and you have your A.A., then apply for fall admission. You'll have more college credit, and you'll know what's right for you.

In the meantime, write for a free summer bulletin to: Summer Term Office, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

Oregon State University

TORCH Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE--1962 Rambler Ambassador V-8 motor in excellent condition. Extra low mileage, needs interior work. Approx. 18 m.p.g. \$200 or best offer. Call 688-2989.

Wanted

WANTED--Man wants room in house with privileges; prefer clean kitchen. At 484-0992.

WANTED--Free or inexpensive bunk beds. Call Evelyn Tennis, Ext. 225.

WANTED--Jars for canning. Quarts or pints. Call Karen, Ext. 234.

Announcements

DON'T BE AN APRIL FOOL Peace Concerned Tax Consultants and Peace Investors of Eugene are offering tax resistance information and counseling every Friday afternoon from 4-5:30 p.m. at 1059 Hilyard St. IT'S FREE!

APPLY now for LCC graduation--beat the rush--get your evaluation back in time for Spring Term planning--check with Student Records.

THE ASLCC presents a FREE CONCERT for LCC students and their guests featuring the "One World Family Commune" in the LCC Cafeteria February 19 (today) from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

THE ASLCC film feature of the week is "Cheyenne Social Club" starring Peter Fonda and Jimmy Stewart. The comedy feature will be shown in Forum 309 this Thursday at 10, noon, 2, 4, 6, & 8 p.m. Admission for Adults: \$1. Children through 10: 25 cents.

VOLUNTEERS are urgently needed to man tables for a fund-raising and informational drive sponsored by the Epilepsy League of Lane County. The drive will be held in the LCC Cafeteria Feb. 25-March 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, call Sallie at LCC Ext. 221.

Veterans

Are you having difficulty in a class?

You are entitled to tutoring at no cost to you through your educational benefits.

Contact: Vet's Affairs Office, 2nd floor, Center Bldg. ext. 275

ATTENTION all campus clubs, organizations and departments! If your group is sponsoring any events of interest to LCC students during the month of March, please let the ASLCC Publicity Office know "who, what, why, when, where, and how much it costs" by 3 p.m. February 20 and your activities will be included in the March ASLCC Activities Calendar, free of charge. For further information call Sallie Torres at Ext. 221.

The ASLCC is accepting applications for the position of Second Vice President until 3 p.m. this Friday. We need an energetic individual interested in the areas of Student Activities and Student Rights, who will work cooperatively with the student body, ASLCC, staff, and administration to facilitate these programs. For further information, contact Barry Hood, Ext. 220.

PHI THETA KAPPA, LCC's Honor Society, presents a Polka Festival featuring middle European cuisine, the music of John Klobas and the Polka Pipers, and International Folk Dancing. The festival will be held in the LCC Cafeteria Saturday, February 23, with food served from 6-8 p.m. and dancing from 6-9 p.m. Admission to the festival is free. Dinner for adults is \$1.95 and for children it is 95¢.

Untimely Pregnancy? For solutions, understanding, and assistance call BIRTHRIGHT, 687-8651. We Care.

Evan Jaqua, Admissions Counselor at Lewis and Clark College, will be visiting the LCC Campus Tuesday, February 19 (today) from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. He will be available in the cafeteria to speak to students interested in transferring to Lewis and Clark or who just want more information on the college.

OSPIRG invites you to attend an OSPIRG prepared film on the subject of Clearcutting in Math 208 on Tuesday afternoon February 26, from 2-3:30. Free admission.

The ASLCC Student Rights Commission will hold its 2nd open session February 20 at 3 in the Board Room, 212 Administration Building. Protect your rights as an LCC student. For further information, contact Peter Hale, Student Rights Commissioner, Ext. 221.

Meetings

The Chicano Student Union will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 420, Center Building. LCC's VETS CLUB will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Room 418, Center Building. The ASLCC Finance Committee will hold its regular open meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Staff Lounge, 2nd floor Center building.

OSPIRG will meet Thursday from 11:30-1 in the Social Science Room, LCC Library. If you want to know more about OSPIRG, please attend.

The Chess Club will hold a game February 19 (today) at 4 in the 4th floor lounge, Center Building.

Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs, see Corinne in the Job Information Center, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

FT Perm: Appliance Repair. Wants person finished or finishing major. Will be working with major appliances for small department. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pay: \$ Open.

FT Perm: Person interested in job as Car Salesman. Must be willing to learn business. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pay: \$ Open.

FT Perm: accountant. Must have some computer knowledge. Person needed NOW!!! Pay: \$800 starting. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PT Temp: Door-to-Door Canvassing. You will be setting up appointments for salesman to contact and demonstrate their products. Must have own transportation. Pay: \$3 hour. Hours: Flexible.

Have a nice day.

Andrea's

clothes & cloth
beads & jewelry findings

-two locations-

1036 Willamette

ph 345-1324

2441 Hilyard

ph 343-4423

SALE: Indian gauze (cotton crepe) Natural \$1.15 yd. all other \$2.65 yd. 2441 Hilyard only.

Plants & Things

WE OFFER FINE PLANTS,

HAND MADE POTS,

AND SPECIALIZE IN

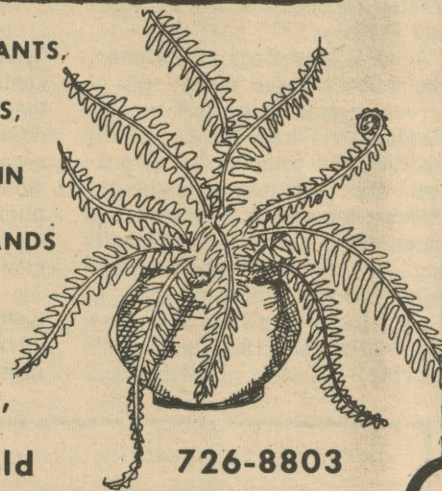
ANTIQUE PLANT STANDS

10:00-5:30 DAILY

555 Main Street,

Springfield

726-8803



ARCHER BROTHERS

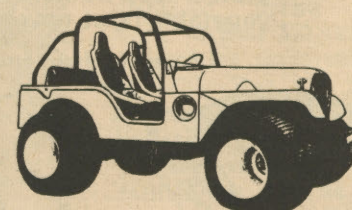
"JEEP" SPECIALISTS

Jeep Parts

4-wheel drive accessories

West 11th and Hayes

687-8728



NUC FILM SERIES



Wednesday, February 20, LA MARSELLAISE. Directed by Jean Renoir. A Classical tribute to the French Revolution. The film captures the personal flavor of the struggle and the philosophical background to the upheaval. "It is an optimistic film full of hope and the joy of creation."--Sight and Sound. "One of Renoir's finest efforts."--Film Society Review. 150 Science. 7 and 9:30.

UO CAMPUS

7 & 9 p.m.

177 Lawrence Hall Admission \$1.00

by Norma Van

Was the hiring of Joyce Hops as LCC's Associate Dean of Instruction fair and equitable? This is the question being bandied around by campus employees lately, male and female alike.

The opening of the position occurred during an administrative shift created by President Eldon Schafer when he recommended that Gerald Rasmussen be advanced to the office of Dean of Instruction, leaving an opening in his former office of Associate Dean of Instruction. Lewis Case was recommended to move from his post as Dean of Instruction to a newly created Deanship — Dean of College Planning.

According to Roger McAlister, who was chairman of the special screening committee that recommended Dr. Hops for the vacant position, the complaints came about when Schafer made the announcement that the college was encouraging a woman or minority employee to "strengthen the administration." Schafer said he "kept the Board of Education clued-in and he gained the Board's approval on this affirmation."

LCC hiring policies explained

Schafer also announced at this time that the screening committee would first examine applications from "inside" the college community, meaning present LCC faculty who qualified as applicants. The object, McAlister said, was to see if there were qualified people on campus and to give them the opportunity to advance. If there were no satisfactory candidates on campus, then applications from "outside" the campus would be screened.

McAlister indicated that he had a perfect understanding of the dilemma this announcement presented to all LCC employees—if they weren't a minority member or a woman, they were not being separately encouraged, so they didn't apply. "This limited the applicants to three; Joyce Hops (social science instructor) who was chosen after a thorough screening by the committee, Jay Jones (counselor and student activities advisor) who was carefully considered, and Karla Schultz (lan-

guage arts instructor) who lacked only adequate administrative experience to be considered as an applicant," McAlister said.

McAlister said he could understand why "white male faculty members" have felt discriminated against. He also said he thinks, "less unhappiness would have been caused if the applications were opened to everyone (at first) and applicants were screened out by

analysis

the committee, "instead of the way it was handled." He said President Schafer, the screening committee, and the college faculty were all disappointed that there were not more applicants. "If applications had been opened to everyone (instead of mentioning women and minorities) we would have gotten so many more applicants," he said.

The special screening committee was established by Gerald Rasmussen, according to Schafer,

and consisted of 10 members. Six department chairmen were chosen: Roger McCallister, (Art Department), Gladys Belden, (Home Economics), Bill Powell, (Interdisciplinary Studies), Bill Beals, (Social Science) Darwin McCarroll (Electronics), and Ed Ragozzino (Performing Arts).

Bud Proctor represented Adult Education and Rick Romanek and Jim Evans were chosen by the president of the Faculty Council. Jim Piercy, associate dean of instruction was also appointed, and Jonathon West sat in on the meetings as a nonvoting member.

McAlister said he had recently finished a "horribly complicated report" on the actions of the screening committee. He said it is of public record and can be examined when it returns from the printing office, except for the actual minutes of the meetings, which are not a matter of public record.

The reason for the report was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) requirement which makes it mandatory for hiring committees to say why a minority was screened out, according to McAlister.

McAlister said that he thinks the hiring procedure in Ms. Hops' case was fair and equitable. "The committee had a hard decision to make," he said, "but we couldn't have done it any other way in this case."

The problem now, according to McAlister, is finding Ms. Hops a secretary. When the Board allowed an extra position to be created (after Marston Morgan took a leave of absence from his office of Instructional Planning and Development), it said there could be no additional classified staff hired because of the newly created position. This left the office of

the Associate Dean without funds for a new secretary. So Ms. Hops has been awarded a salary (\$19,833) and an office in the Administration Building, but no secretary. McAlister said, "Our first woman administrator should not be seen doing her own typing." He isn't sure at this time what the outcome of this problem will be.

McAlister said Ms. Hops was chosen for the position because of her past experience in the teaching field and her experience with people in the community, not necessarily because of the fact that she holds a doctorate in education. The qualifications for the position were relevant job experience and at least a master's degree, among others, McAlister said.

McAlister explained that the hiring of Ms. Hops has fulfilled a major purpose of the college; it has managed to keep a valuable employee and has given her the chance to advance in her field. Many times, he said, employees of small junior colleges are forced to look outside their institution for advancement and higher paying jobs when they reach a very high level in job experience and educational qualifications. He also said Ms. Hops probably should have been chosen for a department chairmanship years ago, with her excellent qualifications. On the other hand, he said, LCC can't afford to hire outside administrators and faculty members with very high qualifications. "So we're lucky to have Joyce."

In conclusion, McAlister blamed the hiring policy misunderstandings to "growing pains." The college is growing out of its original concept of hiring procedures and has not had a full set of hiring guidelines accepted by the Board at this time.

Jonathon West said the reason for current difficulties is that HEW has to approve the hiring guidelines in keeping with Affirmative Action Program goals, so he is helping to prepare a set of guidelines that HEW will approve before it is submitted to the Board for final approval. In the meantime the college is working with a tentative set which were outlined last year.

Thru February 28

weisfield's
since 1917 JEWELERS

FREE 45-Piece Service for 8
Sango Fine China
DINNERWARE

With the Purchase of a Diamond 200.00 or More

Service for eight includes: eight dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups, and saucers; 1 platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar, and creamer.

A variety of patterns available in every store



Select any Diamond for 200.00 or More

And receive a complete dinnerware service for eight. Any time you buy a Weisfield's diamond you can be sure you are getting the very best.

Choose from these and other styles!



IN THE VALLEY RIVER CENTER
Hours 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Sat. 12 to 5 Sun.



**ROBERTSON'S
DRUGS**



"Your Prescription --
Our Main Concern"

343-7715 30th and Hilyard

339
EAST
ELEVENTH
AVE.
EUGENE

**ART
and
ARCHITECTURE**

**STUDENTS & FACULTY
GET A
CASH DISCOUNT**
(on purchases of \$1.00 & up)

Choose all your needs
from the Greatest
stock in the Northwest!

**FREE
PARKING**

COLE
ARTISTS SUPPLIES

**DAIRY-
ANN**

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

1810 Chambers 343-2112

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page,
mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00
to cover postage (delivery time is
1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for
research assistance only.