

Ap. 23 '74  
C.I.

# LCC TORCH

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lane community college, 4000 east 30th avenue, eugene, oregon 97405

## Faculty chooses OEA as bargaining agent

A final ballot count yesterday left the Oregon Education Association (OEA) as the faculty collective bargaining agent over the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) by a tally of 127 to 104. The faculty's choice of the OEA as its agent will be finalized in five days, as long as no election complaints are filed.

The decision Monday ends a month-long wait for a majority winner. The Administration had challenged 68 votes on the grounds that those faculty members were supervisors or part-time employees. Neither the OEA nor AFT was a winner. Yesterday, a compromise decision was reached at a hearing conducted by the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) between the faculty and administration, in which part-time instructors and departmental chairmen and some supervisors were allowed to have their votes count. There were still 14 votes left intelligible, representing persons who work less than half-time and who have no Board of Education contracts.

Before the actual ballot count Don Willner, the attorney representing the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), questioned the College's representative, Lon Mills, about bargaining unit membership. Willner asked if the College's acceptance of supervisors' votes was also an acceptance of these supervisors as part of the faculty bargaining unit. "The College is taking a deceptive position in this case," Willner declared, "if their (the supervisors') right to bargain is challenged we have accomplished nothing." OEA representative, Ted Kulongoski, agreed with Willner.

Mills responded by saying that the College understands its legal obligations and would allow PERB to define the bargaining unit. He said the College will simply acknowledge OEA as the bargaining agent.

The PERB agent chairing the meeting, Daryl Smith, ended the discussion by saying, "The sole purpose of this meeting is to resolve the issue of challenged votes, not to determine the eligibility of bargaining members."

After the determination of the bargaining agent Charles Bentz, campus OEA president, said, "It is my most fervent hope to avoid any faculty split over the vote," and that there had been an informal agreement among the faculty to unify after the vote. He said the faculty will be represented by OEA agent John Danielson of Tigard and will be ready to go to the bargaining table within two weeks.

Bentz said that the faculty will bargain for more control over curriculum development and faculty evaluation. He added that this evaluation should be primarily based on student input and that it is not necessary to rely on the current Student Instructional Review (SIR) evaluation forms. "We can develop our own campus format for evaluation," he said.

When asked about the new Legislative Process being proposed by the college, he said the process, in his opinion "will be a method for gathering information for the bargaining unit," without the authority to develop College policies or procedures.

The campus AFT President, Mike Rose, commented on the balloting saying, "I am pleased with the participation and confident the OEA will do a good job," and said he would help in any way he can.

At this time the OEA is also representing the faculty at Chemek-  
(Continued on back page)



Angela Davis, self-proclaimed radical leader, appeared at the U of O Friday. She spoke at the Law School in the afternoon, stressing the inequities in the American judicial system. In a later press conference, she claimed the press is obsessed with the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and chooses to ignore racial issues. A member of the Communist Party, Ms. Davis

said that racism is the common factor in the alleged oppression of the working class in America. Although acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges in 1972, she said, "I vigorously maintain that I did not receive a fair trial." For more on Ms. Davis, see story and photos, page 5.  
(Photo by John Loeber)

## Nurses air complaints

by Norma Van

LCC Nursing student Vicky McNulty announced last week her plans to take legal action against the college because of her termination during Winter Term. Ms. McNulty, a second year student, claims she has been denied her student rights to due process of law and administrative procedure, and Bob Peters, president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), is supporting her in this action. This article is the second in a series of articles concerning the LCC Nursing program.

Six first-year nursing students were interviewed for this article and asked that their names be withheld. There are a total of

125 nursing students enrolled at LCC.

"Our main gripe," one nursing student said, "is that we have no place to gripe."

The six nursing students interviewed last week by the TORCH contend that they have a genuine fear of being labeled "trouble-makers," and consequently dropped from the program.

Vicky McNulty complained that "there is no written criteria to say a student may be put on probation before being terminated from the program, or telling the student how to avoid termination."

But Estelle Singleton, a Nursing Department chairperson, said a case of probation like this one may never come up again, so there will be no reason to write a policy for probation, because the "rules will be strictly adhered to." The rule is that a student must maintain a 2.00 (C grade) average or above in order to stay in the program. But nursing grades are awarded differently than grades in other departments she said.

"There are many things about the Nursing program that people on this campus do not understand," Ms. Singleton admitted. "A nursing student has to learn something and immediately apply this new knowledge. The student's cognitive knowledge becomes 'how to use it safely.' The student isn't evaluated with a grade -- the information learned cannot be measured by a GPA, but has to be evaluated by how the student uses the learned knowledge."

But one of the six students said, "We live under all this pressure. We are constantly afraid we will be kicked out of the program because somebody doesn't like us. Instructors make

things more difficult for us instead of counseling us and trying to help us cope with the added pressures. We really feel like we have no where to go for help."

According to Annette Newman, director of internal training at Sacred Heart Hospital, "any nursing course has to be a very demanding course because nurses deal with life and death. There has to be a degree of pressure in any nursing course. It sounds like there are communication problems and a lot of misconceptions with the LCC nursing students," she conjectured.

The six students said that at one time last term, they did have a student meeting and were prepared to go to Jack Carter, dean of students, with their grievances. But Carter is reported to have said the students were not following proper procedure and should meet first with Ms. Singleton. If they could not get satisfaction from a meeting with her, he said, they should then come to him.

"If there are still genuine fears of personality conflicts within the department, I think we should get together and get that settled," Carter said Monday. Carter went on to say that he is willing to talk with any student about complaints. But the students did not follow through -- they could not get a convenient appointment with Ms. Singleton, they said.

"We want to be nurses so badly," one of the students said, "with every fibre of our being, and we feel insecure with all this pressure on us. But we have to complete the program and we are willing to do anything to get through it." one of the students said.

Another student explained that

(Continued on back page)

## Julia Pommert reenters soccer class

by Carol Newman

LCC student Julia Pommert who was informed last week that she would no longer be able to attend the Men's Soccer class in which she was enrolled, has since been re-instated in the class.

According to Ms. Pommert, she was told by P.E. Department head Dick Newell last week that she was being dropped from the class because it was listed as a men only class and should be men only, and that the school could possibly be liable for any injury she might incur while in the class.

But a meeting between Newell and his P.E. staff held Tuesday, recommended to Ms. Pommert, according to a memo to her from Newell, that she "should not enroll in the . . . men's soccer class because of potential safety problems and because of the combative nature of the course; but if you choose to take the men's . . . soccer class you understand that no modification or alteration in the rules and skill progression will be made to adjust to your presence in the class . . ." Ms. Pommert commented that she never asked that any adjustment be made in the class.

The memo continued, "that you understand that some schools will not accept this physical

education credit as a part of their requirement (the University of Oregon has said that they would accept this credit), and that the Department does not consider this to be a precedent-setting situation and will evaluate all of its courses and programs to determine their suitability to be offered on a co-ed basis before publishing its yearly schedule."

Ms. Pommert said that perhaps if the P.E. Department "is given enough time to plan a class, or give consideration to letting members of the opposite sex into a class, they will be much more eager to consider a co-ed class or fill a particular person's needs, than if it is brought to them at the last minute." She added, "I think a lot of hassle could have been dealt with a lot less emotionally" if the situation had been brought to them earlier.

Commenting on the class itself, she said, that because of the publicity, "they (the men in my class) are all quite aware that I'm a woman."

Ms. Pommert said that although she was told that she would not be held responsible for missing last week, "I did miss some important aspects of soccer, so I'm taking the class on a pass-no-pass." And, regardless, she said, "I'm going to be behind the rest of the class."



## The innocent bystander

## Little Caesar Salad Gets Served

by Art Hoppe

Scene: The hideout of The Little Caesar Salad Mob in a darkened white house surrounded by a high fence and guards.

Caesar is huddled with his mouthpiece, James (Chocolate) Eclair, his secretary, Rosemary Sage, his top general, Haig N. Haig, and his hit man, Ron (Crumbles) Zwieback.

Playing Parcheesi in the corner are the lesser-known members of the mob, Artie (Chokes) Vinaigrette, Potatoes O'Gratin, the glamorous Peaches Cling, and the tiny Chinese cat burglar, Shrimp Foo Yung.

\*\*\*

Zwieback: It's been 40 days, Chief, since you promised to cooperate fully with Elliot (Water) Cress and his Judicious Committee of Untouchables. You think they may be getting a weensy bit impatient?

Caesar (angrily): Why should they? I'm still promising to cooperate as fully as I've always promised to cooperate fully.

Eclair: That's right, Chief. I've assured Mr. Cress that you are painstakingly going through and sorting out all the evidence against you. And as soon as you find enough to prove yourself innocent, you will gladly turn it over to the committee of your own free will.

Caesar: What could be fairer than that? Like I said, I'd die before I'd withhold evidence from

the committee -- preferably of old age.

Zwieback: I've told everybody the evidence will prove you innocent, Chief. The trouble is, the committee wants the other 90 per cent, too.

Caesar: No way. It is the duty of the Caesar to uphold the rights of the Caesarship. And I will never...

(Crash! The door of the hideout is kicked in. There stands that nemesis of evil, Elliot Cress!)

Cress: Don't make a move, you rats! I've got you covered with this subpoena!

Caesar: Duck, men!

Cress (grimly): You can't duck this subpoena, Caesar. You'll have to turn over all the evidence against you.

Caesar: But I've only had 40 days to look for it. What's happened to the great American system of justice I have come to know and love?

Eclair: Let me assure you, Mr. Cress, that we will comply fully with those sections of your subpoena of which we approve -- just as soon as we can transcribe the evidence. It shouldn't take more than a couple of weeks. Or so.

Cress: I knew you rats would knuckle under! (He exits triumphantly.)

Caesar (happily): And he thinks he's the Untouchable.

Zwieback: But what are we

going to do, Chief?

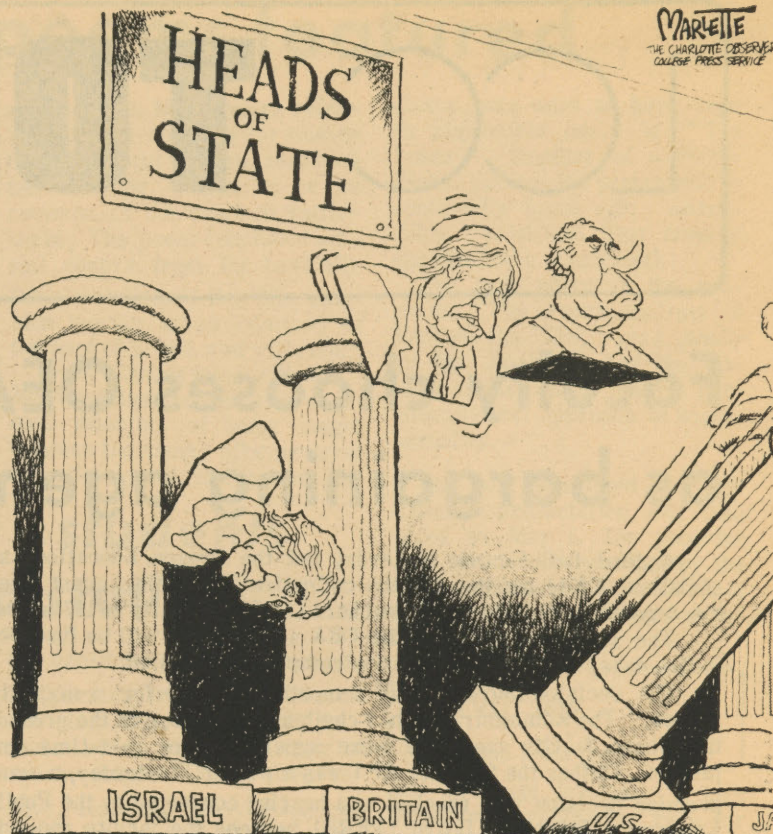
Caesar: Do? We're going to go right on doing what we've been doing. Rosemary, get back to work transcribing the evidence against me.

Rosemary (hesitantly): I'm afraid I have some awfully bad news for you, Chief. The erase button on my tape recorder has worn out.

Caesar (blanching): Our only weapon! We're defenseless. But they'll never catch me alive.

Zwieback (handing him a gun): Goodbye, Chief.

Caesar (spurning it): That would be the easy way. And I have never been one to take the easy way out. I'll take a plane, instead. Rosemary, check the flight schedules to Bermuda. (C. Chronicle Pub. Co. 1974)



## Letters

Dear Editor:

One of the most offensive areas to sit in, as far as the Center Building goes, is the snack bar part of the cafeteria.

Along with its normal array of pool table groupies and the constant smell of deep-fat fried anything mixed with the ever-present aroma of every type of tobacco or whatever, the students are now allowed the added pleasure of a new radio-type program broadcast over the cafeteria P.A. system.

I don't know what the name of this program is or its call letters, but from what I could "make out" it is related to KLCC. Personally, I think it's a good idea. The only problem is that I can only hear it well enough to confuse it with constant renditions of "Let's Get It On" blaring out of the jukebox.

In short, let's have one or the other. This constant mixed melody of music is hell on those of us who appreciate the sounds that fine artists can conceive.

Richard K. Jarvis  
LCC Student

How long must this go on.

No word do we hear about clean air.

No plans do we see about what is to be done.

Black Lung Brothers Unite.

Unite and cough Black songs of our dying Lung.

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Best Lemon Award goes to the man or woman who allowed the installation of LCC's Auto Matic towel dispensers. Do they ever work properly? Are rolls of towels really inside? Or do they purposely jam to conserve. Next week we may see little handles on the side of T.P. dispensers. What a jam to be in.

Fred Smith

Dear Editor:

In the last issue 'The Mulberry Bush' raised several points that need to be responded to.

First, the Board action to support the UFW does not respond to my needs and desires. Roger

Leasure told the Board that the students of LCC wholly support this cause. Where does he and Ed Barrett get their information? There were no polls taken or no vote taken. In your only letter to the editor, Paul Bachus wrote to support freedom of choice. I happen to view unions as half of big business. Witness the history of all the major unions. They start off with a noble cause fighting the capitalist oppressors and end up with their presidents walking out with a million dollars to retire on. Who oppresses who?

Secondly, where does Ed Barrett get off writing about people who talk and don't act. Where is the Ed Barrett recycling center? The number one reason there is no recycling center at LCC is because it is not an administration priority. Just like electric fountains and brilliantly lit parking lots with 5000 cars are priorities. Sure its easy for students to talk causes, but its just as easy for students to write about them too.

Rick Mathews



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

## Fighting Back

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The guerrilla tactics of the Symbionese Liberation Army have Washington officials worried. They have spent the past two decades developing counter-insurgency tactics. American Special Forces are quietly helping governments around the world fight guerrillas, who in the past have always operated in the jungles or the mountains or other remote hideouts.

But the Symbionese Liberation Army is typical of a new breed of guerrillas. They make their hideouts right in the hearts of our great cities. They stage daring assassinations, kidnappings and bank robberies in crowded neighborhoods. Then they disappear, not into the brush, but into the ghettos.

Both the FBI and the Pentagon are studying how to cope with this new menace. Clearly, the urban guerrillas are radicals who are willing to jeopardize innocent lives to achieve their revolutionary aims. The counter-insurgency tactics of the jungles simply won't work in the crowded cities.

Our tacticians, therefore, are devising new means to fight the urban guerrillas and stop the terrorism.

Hughes Connection: Phantom billionaire Howard Hughes may yet be the downfall of President Nixon. The relationship goes back to the 1950s. The late Drew Pearson and I dug out the fact that Hughes had loaned Nixon's brother Don \$205,000 with only a \$13,000 lot as collateral. The scandal contributed to Richard Nixon's defeat for president in 1960 and for governor of California in 1962.

Despite these bad political burns, the Nixons seemed unable to keep away from Hughes. Don Nixon continued to consort with Hughes aides after his brother moved into the White House in 1969.

On August 6, 1971, we revealed that Hughes had secretly siphoned \$100,000 from his Nevada gambling operations for the President. The cash was delivered in two \$50,000 bundles to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, at Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

I told Senate Watergate investigators all I knew about the payoff. I told them Rebozo had distributed the money to the President's secretary and the Nixon family. I also reported that the President had full knowledge of the whole affair. For proof, I suggested that the President's personal attorney, Herb Kalmbach, be questioned under oath.

The Watergate investigators followed my suggestion and they now have Kalmbach's sworn testimony. I have also given the committee additional corroborative evidence.

This could prove that the \$100,000 cash gift was intended, not as a campaign contribution as Rebozo has claimed, but as part of a personal slush fund for the President.

(Continued on page 4)

Dear Editor:

ATTENTION:

Brothers of the black lung unite. Many moons have passed, yet we still

Breath Black Fumes and cough soot.

## TORCH Staff

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## Editorial

Previous TORCH editorials have spoken about the importance of the upcoming student body elections. Now we see developments that show just how important it is to choose leaders who will serve students' best interests.

The Student Awareness Center budget is over \$3,000 in the hole, the Legal Aid budget is in a state of confusion, and the Student Body Treasurer is saying, "We'll figure it out." Our question is, "When will they figure it out?"

The Treasurer, David Mahoney, says he knows there are requisitions that have been processed without his knowledge--but that an audit of the books is unnecessary because it would only show where the discrepancies are. Well, that's all we want to know.

The Treasurer also tells us that there is \$5,000 in the Club Promotions line item of the budget. However, Business Office records show a deficit of over \$4,000 in this account. The Treasurer explains this by saying that \$6,000 was deposited into this account with the adoption of the new ASLCC budget in November. That would, at best, leave only \$2,000 in the account -- another \$3,000 discrepancy.

So far, without any investigation, we find over \$6,000 in discrepancies between student body records and Business Office records. And the Treasurer says that we don't need an audit.

We contend that an audit is necessary -- and should be done before the elections, so students will know just what happened to their missing funds.

Once an audit is accomplished we will know how our money has been managed, by whom, and for what.

Many of the student leaders this year have left LCC. But many still remain. We have the right to know how they have served us, and will serve us in the future.



# Senate discusses finances

by John Loeber

The Student Awareness Center (SAC) has a budget deficit of over \$3,000 according to David Edgmon, temporary director of SAC, speaking at last week's Student Senate meeting.

Edgmon said he had uncovered the deficit when he took over his present position seven weeks ago. He said that he could only account for \$1,000 of the deficit and said that he had asked the Senate Finance Committee for an audit of the SAC fiscal records when he first became aware of the missing funds, but has not received any official response.

During the Student Legal Services report Edgmon told the Senate that the ASLCC owes \$1,200 to the student attorney, Eric Haws, and that there is only \$850 in the legal budget. Edgmon did not offer any reasons for the discrepancy, but legal coordinator Tom Phillips has told the TORCH that there is over \$1,500 in the legal account at this time, according to his records. When asked later about the difference, Edgmon said that he had gotten his figures from the LCC Business office, and had no explanation for the discrepancy.

A vote to keep Edgmon as temporary Director of SAC resulted in heated discussion amongst Senate members, after the Chair chose not to recognize a division of the house. This move led Jay Jones, student activities director, to comment, "It's painfully obvious that no one here knows anything about Robert's Rules of Order."

Later in the meeting, in response to a bus token program outlined by Second Vice-President George Handon, Jones said it was "impossible" to dedicate projected cash carry-over for an over-extended budget. He noted deficits such as SAC's, and said the only reason he didn't "freeze" the student budget at this time was because of the expected carry-over. He called the

present budget situation a "shambles" and said that David Mahoney, student treasurer, was trying to put the Senate in "strife" by allowing considerations such as the bus token program.

When asked to comment on Jones' statement, Mahoney said that Jones had previously told him that it was proper to over-extend line items and count on the carry-over to balance the budget. He said that Jones is now reversing his position, and Mahoney is, "Quite surprised at Jones' statements."

Mahoney added that the budget was not a "shambles" but did show poor planning. Commenting on the possibility of an audit of the ASLCC fiscal records, Mahoney said, "We can figure it (the budget) out ourselves," and that all a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) could do is show what the discrepancies are in the budget.

Other financial matters discussed during the meeting included the Emergency Loan Fund and Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) a campus honor society.

As the Senate tried to find a way to finance the Loan Fund, Mahoney said that any transferences of this sort (from one line item to another) would be a violation of Fiscal Policy and therefore require Senate action. The Senate responded by transferring \$2,000 from the Contingency Fund to the Loan Fund.

Mahoney later told the TORCH he would probably ask the Senate to reverse this action because he had based his advice on a misunderstanding of available revenue.

During the discussion concerning reimbursing \$500 to PTK for travel expenses to a national convention last month there was an expressed concern about the nature of the organization. Some Senate members, including Peter Hale, head of the Student Rights Commission, and Connie Hood, Senate secretary, felt the organ-

ization was "elitist" in nature and should not receive Senate support. Finally the Senate voted not to reimburse the group.

In other action, the Senate voted to print 5,000 copies of the voter's handbook, which is to include pictures of each candidate. The cost for this printing and distribution was discussed, but no specific expenditures were determined.

## 'Ramayana' to appear in Eugene under sponsorship of Lane, UofO

Jalabala Vaidya, India's most famous actress, and Gopal Sharman, poet, philosopher, playwright and musicologist, will visit Eugene from April 24 to May 1 under the co-sponsorship of the U of O and LCC.

Ms. Vaidya began her professional career as an actress after a start in journalism. At present, she appears in Sharman's "Ramayana" (the story of the ascension of man to divinity) as the solo performer, although Sharman had written his version of the 5000 year old play for a full cast of more than 20 players.

Sharman was a widely read drama critic for the Times of London from 1967-68. A repertoire of his poems and stories, "Full Circle," was presented at the Mercury Theatre in London where such writers as T.S. Elliot and Christopher Fry had had their world premieres.

Though not an architect, he himself designed and built his theatre, the Akshara (India's only every-night drama theatre), in Delhi, India.

In a recent letter, Ms. Vaidya spoke of the reasons for this American tour, saying, "Ultimately, we ask ourselves, why do we engage in any activity at all -- and this tour too is an activity. It is because we understand life and the universe in terms of what work we do. No part of it is a means to an end, each moment is an end in itself; and all individual moments one indivisible whole. We wish our work to echo this."

Ms. Vaidya will perform Sharman's modern English version of "The Ramayana" on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Valley River Inn. Student admission is \$1.

Ms. Vaidya and Sharman will be at LCC from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Forum Bldg., Rm. 311; 11 a.m. to noon in the Health and P.E. Bldg., Rm. 206; and noon to 1 p.m. in the Math Bldg., Rm. 209. On Friday, April 26, they will be in the Math Bldg., Rm. 205 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; in the Apprenticeship Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 220; and on Tuesday, April 30, in the Health and P.E. Bldg. from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 203.

## Evening Advisory board approves program survey

Only two of the 40 two-year and 12 one-year programs in occupational fields are available to students who can attend only evening classes, according to Bob McCarty, chairman of the Evening Program Advisory Committee (EPAC).

Bob McCarty said EPAC this year is focusing on the need

for evening occupational programs. In a meeting last Wednesday night the committee adopted a survey that is to be sent to a sampling of the working community to find out which programs would have sufficient interest if offered in the evening. Sallie Torres, ASLCC publicity director, indicated this is not a guarantee that classes can be offered but rather is to define what interest there is in the community to see if there is enough to implement programs.

EPAC is an advisory committee appointed by and reporting to the Board of Education. Its by-laws state that the reason for the committee is, "To promote better communication between evening students and the administration," and "To enable evening students to make recommendations regarding the operation of the college's evening program."

McCarty said that the committee had previously been instrumental in getting the coffee shop, library, and bookstore open in the evenings for student use. They had also encouraged the school to make a larger percentage of daytime classes available in the evening, and are currently studying the possibility of making the nursing program accessible to evening students.

The EPAC committee could use more manpower and would like to have a larger committee representing a larger cross section of evening students, according to McCarty. New persons are appointed by the Board of Education. Any questions about the committee may be directed to Rosemary Busby, committee secretary, Adult Education Department.



## ADULT STUDENT HOUSING

747-5411

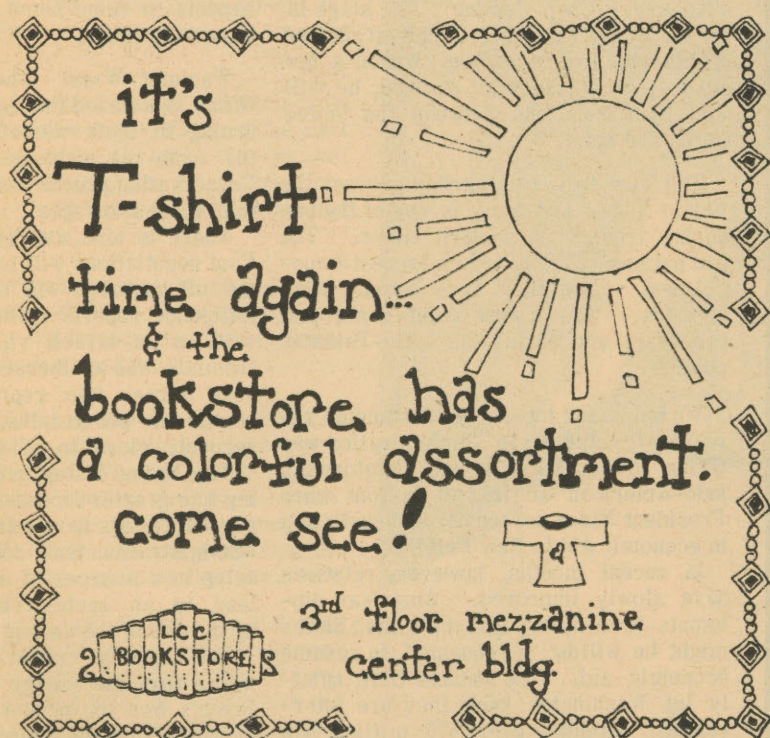
**N** 1 - 2 - 3 - furnished or unfurnished units from \$102.50

**E** professional management professional maintenance

**W** ashlane coffee house opens March 29, Friday, Saturday & Sunday - 8 to midnight


snack bar open daily 2p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Common

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## After Board decision

by John Loeber

Price increases for salads will be the direct result of the LCC Board's April 10 decision to buy only United Farm Worker (UFW) lettuce.

"Prices will be adjusted on the Romaine and Butter lettuce items in order to reflect the additional cost to food services . . ." according to an April 15 memo from Jerry Fischer, LCC fiscal officer. Small tossed salads will be repriced from 30 cents to 50 cents, and chef's salads repriced from 85 cents to \$1.15. In addition, Fischer's memo stated that, "When we cannot get this (UFW) lettuce . . . other uses of lettuce will be discontinued (such as lettuce on sandwiches, etc.)."

This move is necessary, according to Merlin Ames, head of Food Services, because Romaine and Butter lettuce require about 200 per cent more handling (because they are open leafed) and yield 75 per cent less bulk. Ames said that in addition to the increased handling the lettuce now available costs 75 cents more per case (two dozen heads) and that

## Boycott forces pri

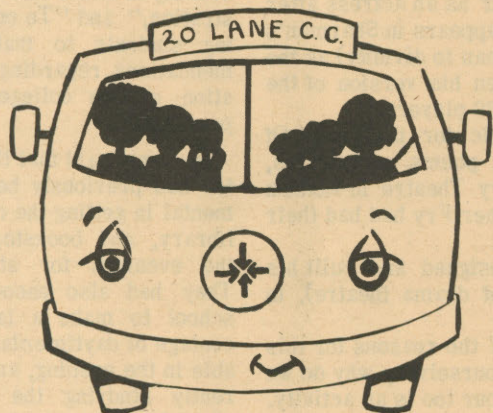
"Our total requirement be approximately 72 cas

Ames stated, "Philo the Board feels in a po items which are more basic requirements, th fulfill my responsibility fying the general public

"We have some se to take sides with diff cording to our bias."

Fischer responded b ment made in your me difficulties this generat believe it's important fo smoothly."

to LCC;



**Personally  
 yours,**

LCC via Harris & LCC via 30th . . . . . TOKENS from SAC  
 every half hour, 7 am-10 pm

Springfield - 15 min. after & 15 min before the hour . . . . .

compliments of.....



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**SHARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES  
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 VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATES  
 OF YOUR CHOICE**

**MAY 2 OR 3,  
 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.**

**IN THE MAIN CAFETERIA  
 ENTRY WAY**

SPONSORED BY THE ASLCC

## John Loeber selected

1974-75 TORCH editor

by Media Commission

More "general campus news" and a "news magazine format" are the aims of John Loeber, recently selected as 1974-75 editor of the LCC TORCH.

Loeber, given a unanimous vote of support by the LCC Media Commission after its vote between three candidates for the post on Wednesday, April 17, said, "I intend to continue the advertising ratio at 30 per cent, but I would like to develop the paper into a newsmagazine style with many more pictures, graphics, and new layout formats so as to focus attention on relevant news contained there in."

Columns written by students are another possibility Loeber mentioned. He said, "I would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons who would like to become involved in publication of the TORCH." He added that input or criticism from TORCH readers will be welcome.

Loeber said, "I intend to rely on the Editorial Board extensively in decision-making on the paper." He said that no plans have been made yet for a summer issue of the TORCH because it is still uncertain how large the staff will be.

Loeber was born in Hoboken, New Jersey, and raised in California. After dropping-out of high school, he joined the Marines and spent 46 months in radar and communications. He then lived for six months as a hunter and trapper in the Yukon.

Loeber moved to Hermosa Beach, California, and opened an art gallery called the C.D. Rail. Eventually he came to Oregon, where he attended LCC and studied electrical engineering.

During this time Loeber worked as the first Student Health Coordinator for LCC and helped develop the present student

health clinic.

Last April he quit so fornia, working as an a Eugene in January and LCC. He became a sta two months ago, was name Loeber will officially

## Anderson...

(continued from page 2)

Kissinger Coup Coming?: The stage is set for Henry Kissinger to pull off another of his patented miracles. Within a few months, if all goes as planned, he will normalize relations between the United States and India.

The love-hate relationship between the United States and India is one of the enduring ironies of modern times. The two nations are the world's largest democracies. Yet they have usually been at odds. The lowest point came just two years ago during the India-Pakistan conflict.

We published top-secret documents revealing that the Nixon Administration was tilting toward the Pakistan dictatorship. Indo-American affairs hit bottom when President Nixon personally ordered a halt in economic aid to New Delhi.

In recent months, however, relations have slowly improved. American diplomats have hinted that the United States might be willing, if requested, to resume economic aid. The Indians have quietly let Washington know they are interested. Already, over \$75 million has been set aside for India, provided that agreements can be worked out. For one thing, American diplomats want to establish an American naval base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

Now the stage is set for Kissinger to fly to New Delhi for face-to-face discussions with Indian leaders. He

expects to come home with another diplomatic triumph.

Wasteful Ways: The Federal Energy Office is worried that Americans are returning to their wasteful ways now that the Arab oil embargo has been lifted. Conservation practices are still essential to prevent shortages.

There is also a danger that the Middle East negotiations will break down and that the oil embargo will be reimposed. Intelligence reports claim that the suicide raid on an Israeli village by Arab extremists was deliberately staged to provoke Israel into reprisals that would scuttle the peace talks. They came dangerously close to achieving their goal. The United States, meanwhile, is drifting into greater dependency on Middle East oil. Strategists have warned that the Nixon Administration isn't doing enough to develop new sources of energy. This could lead to an acute crisis, they claim, by the end of the decade.

The financial crisis may become even worse than the energy crisis. President Nixon's own top economists have warned privately that the United States economy cannot stand the multibillion-dollar financial drain that it will cost to buy enough oil to keep the country going during the 1970's

One thing is becoming increasingly clear. The days of superabundant oil and gas are gone.



# Angela Davis speaks at UofO

by John Loeber

"We are all potential victims of oppression," was the message brought to Eugene by radical leader Angela Davis.

Ms. Davis, who is widely known for her trial in 1972 on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy, spoke for the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression at the U of O on Friday. Her speeches were punctuated by standing ovations and cheers as she commented on the state of civil rights in America.

"For those of you who see what is happening, give serious thought to who the real criminals are," she said, "it is clear that there is something fundamentally wrong."

Commenting on her conspiracy trial and its relation to oppression she said that the media had made a "celebration" of the fairness of her trial. But she pointed out that it had cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees and expenses to counter the 400 government witnesses and to create enough public pressure. Merely having a bail set was exhaustive. She said the jurors had had a political, rather than legal experience, and were "forced to deal with their own racism" and that "the most important victory was to put the prosecutor on the defense."

Ms. Davis went on to state, "I vigorously maintain that I didn't get a fair trial," because of racism, government resources and media coverage which was biased.

Ms. Davis also spoke about the "Zebra" killer-- the San Francisco male, described as a Black man of about 25, who is believed to be responsible for shootings

of several White men.

The Zebra killer is "sick, pathological and needs help desperately," according to Ms. Davis who said, however, that "San Francisco is going crazy." She noted Mayor Alioto's "stop and frisk" order for Blacks. She said, "We're in the midst of an attempt to stir up racial hatred in this country," and ques-

tioned why Alioto hadn't ordered a stop and frisk for the Zodiac killer. She added that she finds "transhistorical parallels" between the Nazi take-over of Germany and current U.S. problems.

In another example of oppression, Ms. Davis said that North Carolina is a "disaster area," with the greatest number of involuntary sterilizations in the country, (1,623 between 1960 and 1968), and the greatest number of state and federal prisons (89). She pointed out that at Butner, N.C. a new \$13.5 million correctional research center for behavioral modification is being developed for federal prisoners. and she said that Samuel Poole (a Black man) received the mandatory death sentence for first degree burglary in North Carolina this year, saying, "I have to think about Egil Krogh who committed first degree burglary in Los Angeles (in Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office) and was sentenced to six

months," and wondered if he would have gotten the death penalty if he was in North Carolina.

During a question and answer period Ms. Davis made these comments:

●She does not feel that the Democratic Party is a suitable vehicle for political change or any social change. She feels the Communist Party will be the organization to lead the masses to revolutionary change -- through raising the issue of racism as oppressive to all working people.

●She feels that the press' concern about the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) is based on a desire for "good copy" and is a diversion from the main question of racism.

●Commenting on the United Farm Worker's (UFW) struggle to boycott produce such as lettuce, not picked by UFW workers, she stated that, "When you buy lettuce that doesn't have the UFW sign on it, that lettuce has blood on it."

## Reporter questioned in search for 'Zebra Killer'

"I was frightened out of my mind -- I was terrified," was the feeling expressed by TORCH reporter Roger Reid (a Black man) after a visit to San Francisco last Friday.

Reid was talking about his experiences in that city as he tried to uncover the facts involved in the recent "stop and search" policy adopted by the San Francisco Police Dept. in the wake of the "Zebra" killings.

He said, "The police are stopping Blacks at random in an attempt to discover the Zebra killer" -- who is described as being Black, 20 to 30 years old, five feet nine to six feet tall, 150 to 200 pounds, medium complexion and slender. Reid says, "This description fits about 60 per cent of the Black community in San Francisco."

"You begin to feel that everybody is the FBI," asserts Reid, "all the Blacks feel that everywhere you look is a cop."

Reid tried to interview the police about their search, but was told "all information about the Zebra case was confidential." He was instead, according to Reid, questioned as a suspect.

"It was like a Jew going into a concentration camp and asking about the conditions," he said.

"The Black consensus," commented Reid, "is that the Blacks feel the situation is out of hand and that they must prepare for massive attacks on the Black community. People won't go out on the streets because they're afraid," he said. He made the observation that "the police are cruising the streets with books of mug shots in their laps, looking at pedestrians -- all the police actions lend themselves to the general fear."

The Blacks "have been advised by the American Civil Liberties (Continued on Back Page)



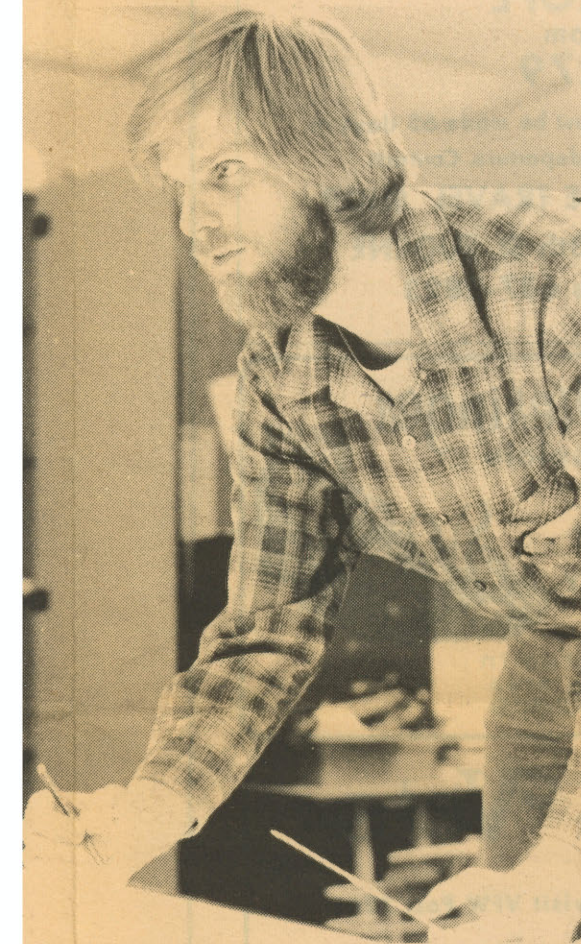
## s price hike

requirements for the week in this product would amount to 72 cases of Romaine."

tated, "Philosophically -- it's my concern that if feels in a position to dictate buying procedures on which are more of a political nature than health or requirements, that it would be difficult for me to responsibility in relation to food costs and satisfaction of the general public's already finicky tastes in food.

have some serious questions as to anyone's right to deal with different unions and limit selection according to bias."

responded by stating, "I do appreciate the statement in your memorandum concerning the additional cost this generates for you, but on the other hand it is important for us to make the Board policy work



April he quit school and went to live in Laguna, California as an automotive mechanic. He returned to Eugene in January and began taking journalism courses at the University of Oregon. He became a staff reporter for the TORCH, and then, in May, was named Associate Editor. He will officially become editor at the end of this term.

her dip- In Gear: The House impeachment inquiry, after a slow start, is moving into gear.

Energy The staff has almost completed its extensive review and evaluation of the work of other investigative bodies. Now the staff has started drafting the bills of particulars, which will outline the case against President Nixon.

This work is being directed by two senior staff lawyers, Richard Cates and Bernard Nussbaum. But already, they have encountered partisan opposition.

Sam Garrison, the No. 2 Republican lawyer on the staff, has complained privately that the GOP staff members have been excluded from the drafting sessions. Furthermore, Garrison has argued that Cates and Nussbaum are preparing too hostile a case against the President.

Their work, of course, has not been made public, and only a few senior congressmen are privy to the drafts. But our sources say the bills of particulars include allegations that the President was involved in the Watergate cover-up and the ITT affair.

Much of the material in the briefs is taken from the public record. But our sources claim the devastating details, presented in an organized fashion, add up to a formidable case.



# TORCH Classified Ads

## For Sale

**FOR SALE--Kayaks.** Beautifully designed and built of heavy duty fiberglass. \$150, 13 1/2 feet. Call 689-5378 or see at 3375 Prairie Road. We also have kayak shirts.

**FOR SALE--Sacrifice, 1972 Vega Hatchback, one owner.** 4-speed, radio. Best offer over \$1,695. Call Ardeth, Ext. 241, or 686-0529 mornings/evenings.

**FOR SALE--Stereo Equipment.** Buy direct from distributor. Save \$\$\$! Fully Guaranteed by manufacturer. Call Matt after 5 p.m. at 345-3700.

**FOR SALE--Antique Cluney Ecru lace wedding dress,** size 9-11, \$40. Chris at 343-5293.

## Wanted

**WANTED--One good seamstress** for part time work this summer. Must be in Eugene 343-0568.

**WANTED--Nite Crawler pickers.** \$18 per thousand. Call 343-7148.

**WANTED--To babysit** for you in my home, full or part-time, day or evening; Sequoia Apts. (next to Ashlane Apts.). Call 746-4065 anytime.

**WANTED--David Simmons,** candidate for election in Legislative race in 43rd district, needs campaign help. Please call anytime 689-5458. Academic credit, room and board are available for full and part-time volunteers interested in working at Triple H Ranch, a camp for exceptional children, this summer. Volunteers are needed in all areas, but particularly in arts and crafts, and carpentry. Triple H is located 15 miles southeast of Eugene, and transportation will be arranged for volunteers. For more information see Terry Milstein, Room 103 Clinical Services Bldg., 18th & Kincaid, M-W, April 22-24, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., or call 747-5629.

## Instruction

**BELLY DANCE.** Exercise, joy in self-expression. Class, private. 344-5834.

## Announcements

**VETERANS--Did you remember** to turn in your schedule classes for Spring term to the Veterans Office? Not doing this could result in termination on the GI Bill or being overpaid. If in question, please contact the Vets Office.

**KLCC needs student support--** write or call in your request for the KLCC Guide, published monthly and listing an entire schedule of KLCC events. The Guide will be sent to your home every month at your request. Send in your request and pass this ad along to your friends who enjoy good radio. Call 747-4501, Ext. 262 or write KLCC Guide, P. O. Box 1-E, Eugene OR 97401.



**GRADUATING?** Your application must be in by May 1. Do it now--the next time you think of it may be too late. Student Records.

**THERE** will be a series of open discussions held on Wednesdays in Room 406 of the Center Building between 12 and 1 p.m. Subjects for discussion for April 24 is "World Togetherness."

**ENDANGERED PLANTS--**An illustration lecture on 'Some Rare and Endangered Plants of Oregon' will be presented by Prof. Kenton Chambers of the OSU Dept. of Botany on Monday, April 29, at 2 p.m. in Forum 301. Sponsored by the Science Dept., the lecture is open to all who are interested.

**April 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.:** Candidates' Forum in cafeteria. May 1: All campaigning to be concluded by 3:00 p.m.

**May 2: First day of elections.** Booth hours: 9:00 a.m. -- 8:00 p.m.

**INTRAMURALS--**Sign up now for the intramural golf, paddleball, softball and a watermelon run. Contact the Intramural Office or call the Health and Physical Education Dept. at ext. 277. Golf and paddleball will begin on May 3 or 10th--depending on the number who sign up. The watermelon run is tentatively to be held on May 12.

The Native American Student Association will be holding its regular meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m., Room 419 Center Bldg.

## Events

**BLUE GRASS Music Concert** featuring Good and Country music group, April 23 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the Springfield High School Auditorium. \$1.25 general admission; \$1 any student with student body card. Benefit program sponsored by the journalism classes.

**MIRRORS:** A Dance in Four Parts is casting this week. Set to "country-jazz" music, an exciting first in theater. If you'd like to act, (with or without experience) this is your opportunity. Call 342-2260; ask for Jeanette.

## Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs contact the Job Placement Office or call 747-4501, ext 228.

**PT PERM:** Person to go door-to-door as representative of cleaning company--will estimate carpet, upholstery, and drapery cleaning. Will set up schedules for cleaning. Pay: \$2 hour with commission later. Hours: between 9-5.

**FT TEMP:** Person to watch children for 6 days (May 2-7) if person is willing to stay fulltime, will receive \$12 per day. If person takes children to preschool and picks them up, the pay will be negotiable. References required.

**FT PERM:** Secretary. Will be working in a bank--must have minimum typing skills of 70 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. Will be meeting the public (commercial loan) answering telephone. Hours: 40 hours. Pay: \$465 to start. Wants sharp person with outgoing personality.

**PT PERM:** Person with good sewing background and ability to work proficiently with sewing machine. Hours: 1-5 daily. Pay: \$1.60 hour. Position in Goshen.

**PT PERM:** General Office. Prefer person who is business major. Typing, filing, telephone. This particular position will work into the evening. Pay: \$2.50 hour. Hours: 3:30-10 p.m. approximately.

**PT PERM:** General Office. Payroll experience, prefer with some lumber knowledge, answer telephone, position requires sharp person. This job is only 6 hours a day and will not work into fulltime. Pay: \$ open.

**FT PERM:** Computer Operators. Persons who have completed program--will be working on Honeywell computer 120. Hours: will rotate between days and swingshift. Pay: \$672-\$937.

**FT PERM:** Experienced Groundskeeper. Knowledge of tree surgery, designing, plant identification, agronomy. Must have minimum of BA in horticulture, experience in construction and management. Pay: \$800 to start.

**PT OCCA:** Relief Security. Persons needed mostly on weekends every now and then when someone takes off--could be any one of 3 shifts. Pay: \$2 hour.

**FT PERM:** Aviation Mechanic. Will be installing radios in airplanes, mostly cessnas. Must know electrical wiring, FAA standards. Pay: \$3-\$6 hour depending on background. Position in Salem.

**PT PERM:** Shoe Salesperson. Will be selling men's shoes. Must have bookkeeping background. Hours: 9:30-12 noon during the week and variable hours on Friday nights and Saturdays. Will be working alone the second and third week in July (\$150 a week). Pay: \$2.50 hour.

**PT PERM:** Person must have some background in mounting tires, selling gas, accessories. Will be working 10-12 hours a week now and fulltime in the summer. Pay: \$ open depending on experience.

**PT PERM:** Paint Salesperson. Must be well-groomed, outgoing. Hours: 8-12 noon, Monday through Friday. Pay: \$2.50-\$3 hour.

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## LCC TV.....

tuesday;  
7:00 MAMA'S KITCHEN, Today Jack Robert makes french cake.  
7:30 SPROTS RAP, All about archery.  
8:00 FIDDLER, The old time fiddlers (the Oregon Old Time Fiddlers Association)  
8:30 PEOPLE ENTERPRISES INC, Job Corps.  
thursday  
6:30 MAMA'S KITCHEN.  
7:00 NEWSCENE.  
7:30 SPORTS RAP.  
8:00 FIDDLERS.  
8:30 PEOPLE ENTERPRISES INC, Job Corps.

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## classified ADS rates

Rates for this page are 25¢ a line (5 short words make one line). Ads must be paid for in advance in the TORCH office. Any ad which does not involve the exchange of money may be printed free as space allows. The TORCH, room 206, Center Bldg.

**freebies,** ect. ....



# Graham snaps school mark



## Dale Warren leads in the 100

Kelly Graham captured the spotlight at the Mt. Hood Relays Saturday with a new school record of 6' 9 1/2" in the high jump. Graham's victory lifted Lane to a fifth place finish in the team standings.

Graham's mark, coming on his first attempt at that height, broke his own record of 6' 9" which he established one week before. Graham made three attempts to clear 6' 10 1/2" but hit the bar with his arm after clearing it with his body.

Graham's mark ranks him fourth nationally for junior colleges, only a half-inch behind the leader. He is also the leader in the conference standings.

Freshman Bruce Silver set his season best in the javelin by throwing the spear 192' 8". His throw placed him sixth.

Bruce Clark and Mike Johnson grabbed fifth and sixth place in the 120 yard high hurdles with times of 15.9 and 16.0 respectively. Johnson's mark is his best of the year while Clark has a 15.3 to his credit.

The pole vault, one of the Titan's thin events, got some added help Saturday when Warren Logan showed he is recovering from an injury by clearing 14'. His mark, the top for a Titan this year, puts him into a tie for the top spot in the conference rankings.

Lane's mile relay team con-

tinued to round into form by posting a season best of 3:22.8 in the four lap event. Lane's previous best was 3:23.4.

Coach Al Tarpenning said he was pleased with the performance of Bruce Jones, the other half of Lane's high jump crew. According to Tarpenning, Jones battled "a few minor technical difficulties," but was still able to grab fourth place with a leap of 6' 4". Tarpenning felt that when Jones overcomes those difficulties "he will be right up there" with the leaders.

The Titans fielded a reduced contingent with two of the top performers being left home to recover from injuries. One other man competed despite a touch of the flu.

Tim Williams, the top ranked junior college miler in the nation, was left home to nurse a bad knee. He suffered from a similar ailment last year and was sidelined for much of the season.

The other Titan not making the trip was injured Jeff Hampson, who is suffering from a slight hamstring pull. But Tarpenning hopes to have him back healthy for the meet next Saturday.

John White failed to place in either the shotput or discus despite marks for the season that would have easily placed him in the scoring.

Tarpenning took time after the meet to reflect on his team's

performance. He said, "We had a combination of things working against us. Basically we need some leadership. This is hard at a two year school so we have to look to our sophomores. If we get that we hope to . . . get back into the winning ways."

He continued, "Our kids are going to have to bounce back against Mt. Hood this coming weekend. They are tough and we will have to put it together to beat them."

The meet Saturday will be held at Lane with the first event scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m. instead of the usual 1 p.m. This is to allow the meet officials time to get to the University of Oregon where they will be working on the Twi-Light meet.

## Lane women surprise foes, edge U of O for second

Lane's women's track team members surprised their opposition and themselves Saturday at Southern Oregon College (SOC) when they placed second ahead of the strong University of Oregon women's track team.

Oregon College of Education won the six-way meet with 197 1/2 points to Lane's 118. The U of O finished close behind with 117 1/2.

Lane's Cheryl Bates was the only double winner for the Titan women, capturing the mile in 5:24.8 and doubling back in the 880 to claim first place in a time of 2:20.4.

Lisa Estes narrowly edged out SOC's Rita Miller to take first in the 200 meter hurdles. Ms. Estes was given a season's best time of 32.1 for the distance. Ms. Miller and Ms. Estes battled down to the wire in the 100 meter hurdles with Ms. Miller being given the win in a close finish. Both women were given identical times of 16.9. A new school record was re-


corded in the 220 yard dash when Kristi Nelson raced to a 27.6 clocking in picking up fourth place.

Lynn Juilfs an all-around performer for track coach Susan Cooley's runners, grabbed first place in the long jump with a leap of 16' 2".

Julie Angal provided the other first place for the Lane team outdistancing the competition, winning the javelin with a throw of 118' 5 1/2".

Saturday the women travel to Monmouth to meet OCE and Mt. Hood Community College.

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## the Point After New wrinkles

By Steve Busby

Even though the track season is only half done the LCC track team is already beginning to prepare itself for the conference and regional championships. This will be the third year in a row that Lane goes into the meets as the favorite.

In past years the other schools had to worry about the Titan distance corps. The LCC distance runners have the same dominant stature in the junior college ranks that the University of Oregon has on the major college level.

This year a few new wrinkles have been added however.

Never before have the Titans gone into the last part of the season with such a balanced team. Not only do the Titans own the top conference marks in 13 of the 18 events but in 11 of the 18 the Titans also own the second or third best records -- in many cases both.

Coach Al Tarpenning says, "This year we have more balance than we had last year (when the Titans placed seventh in the national junior college championships)."

"Even with the top marks, we are getting a lot of seconds and thirds, and this should make it easier for us in post season action. But the other schools have improved too. You can't take the other teams lightly," he said, "that's when you get knocked off."

No one is likely to take Lane lightly. The number of quality athletes on the team is awesome. No less than 13 athletes from Lane are ranked in the top ten in the nation.

All these national rankings don't help Tarpenning too much, though. Tarpenning stated, "We have been sending our results into the regional offices but we haven't got anything back. This puts us at a disadvantage because they (the other teams) know what we've got but we don't know what they are doing."

The Titans will find out soon enough, though, and when they do, Tarpenning can concentrate on what will be Lane's number one problem in track -- finding enough money to send all the qualified athletes back to the national meet.

## This Week In Sports

FRIDAY: APRIL 26

Men's Tennis

Linfield at McMinnville 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: APRIL 27

Baseball

SWOCC at Coos Bay 1 p.m.

Men's Track

Lane Invitational here 1 p.m.

Women's Track

Portland State here 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Portland State there 2 p.m.

Portland CC tourney there  
9 p.m.

## Reichenberg pitches shutout

Bennie Reichenberg, a former All-Stater from Sheldon High School, pitched Lane to an 8-0 shutout of Chemeketa Community College in the first game of a doubleheader played in Salem Saturday. Lane completed a two-game sweep with a 5-3 conquest in the second game.

Jerry Brund started a three run rally for Lane in the fourth inning when he reached base safely on an error. Greg Conrad followed with a single that put men at first and second.

Chemeketa committed its second error of the inning. It proved costly with both Brund and Conrad scoring and Marvin Cook being left in scoring position. Lane didn't waste any time capitalizing on the opportunity. Catcher Rick Woods singled to bring Cook home and stake Lane to a four to nothing lead.

Reichenberg narrowly missed pitching a perfect game with the only blemish on his record being a fourth inning single by Chemeketa's Ren-

nie Jones. In what Titan Coach Dwane Miller called Reichenberg's best game as a collegian the freshman struck out eight and walked only one.

The second game opened with Chemeketa pushing across solo runs in the first and third innings. The two to nothing lead disappeared when Marvin Cook unloaded on a pitch and sent it over the fence.

Lane came into the seventh and last inning locked in a two to two tie. Gary Hassler singled to start the inning off for the Titans. Two consecutive errors by Chemeketa proved to be their undoing. The first moved Hassler and Rick Woods into scoring position and the second brought them home. Jack Speulda singled home Steve Henkaline to wrap up the scoring for Lane.

The Titans travel to Albany today (Tuesday) to meet the league leaders, Linn-Benton Community College, in a doubleheader. Play is slated to begin at 1 p.m.



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## Proposed film-making course Women's poems featured

### may be offered at LCC in fall

A course in film-making may be offered at LCC next fall if sufficient funds become available, according to John Elliott, chairman of the Mass Communication Department. Roger McAllister, Art Department chairman, is working with Elliott on the proposed course.

Funds, dependent on the outcome of the next tax-base election, are needed to hire an instructor to teach such a course.

Elliott also indicated that most of the necessary equipment and materials are on hand, needing only organization and revitalizing before being put to use. "This should hold any student fees down to a minimum," he speculated.

There is also the possibility of the course being "double-listed" as fulfilling requirements for both Mass Communication and Applied Arts programs towards Associate Degrees or for transfer to a four-year institution.

### Retired forester speaks to group on land management, usage

The problems of Forest Land Management are varied, but according to Freemont MaComb, a retired forester, "People's lack of knowledge is probably the biggest barrier to forest management in the country today."

To combat this, MaComb's idea is to start in the elementary schools and have someone tell children about what is right and what is wrong about forest growth

#### OEA-AFT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

eta Community College and acting as a consultant for Clackamas Western Oregon Community College has chosen the AFT as its agent, while Clackamas, Linn-Benton and Southern Oregon Community College have opted for "in-house" bargaining units.

plans. MaComb spoke last week in a meeting of first and second year LCC forestry students.

The bulk of the questions asked MaComb focused on the problems

of small-time logging businesses and their rights. At one point,

MaComb said, "No one has the right to destroy land, even if he owns it and pays taxes on it." His rationale for this statement was that humans hadn't cre-

ated the land, but they have the right to use the land as long as it is not destroyed.

MaComb has a background of more than 35 years in the Forest Service, has served in the Willamette National Forest and is now retired from Region 6 in Portland.

The LCC Interdisciplinary Studies department presented Wednesday the third of a Readers' Theatre series involving the readings of two women poets. Interdisciplinary Studies instructor Jeanette Silveira read from Judy Grans', "The Common Women Poems," and "The Psychoanalysis of Edward the Dike," and Linda Danielson, also an instructor in the department, read Adrienne Rich's, "Diving into the Wreck."

The "Common Women Po-

ems,' which Ms. Silveira referred to as a new way for women to write about women, regarded the common woman to be as common as the common rattlesnake. The poem concluded amidst cheers from the basically female audience, the "the common woman is as common as the best of bread, and will rise."

From "Diving into the Wreck," Ms. Danielson presented a woman's dilemma of being caught between the choice of being warm and affectionate, or creative. The

choice was said to have been an impossible one. In "The Loser," another of Adrienne Rich's poems, the protagonist is continually faced with 'Androgynus' criticism (that from a specific male standpoint).

The last poem of the program, "The Psychoanalysis of Edward the Dike," read jointly by Ms. Danielson and Ms. Silveira, satirizes the modern psychoanalytical approach to homosexuality.

The next scheduled Readers' Theatre presentation will take place on May 1. The program will consist of readings by the Chicano Student Union (CSU), at noon in the staff lounge of the Center bldg.

### Broadcasting students operate radio station

First year radio broadcasting students at LCC are now operating an AM station, KMPS, in the cafeteria. This is an LCC project designed to acquaint students with the problems of operating a station.

"The idea is to simulate real working conditions and familiarize a student with the technical aspects of radio, like using a mike and getting news off the wire," said Rob Bearden, one of

#### Roger Reid . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Union (ACLU) to comply with the police search," Reid was informed, "because the situation is like a powder-keg with the police looking for an excuse to arrest Blacks."

Reid made a personal observation, saying that, "I have often thought about being Black in America, but that for the first time in my life I am really afraid."

the broadcast students involved.

Operating from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the class follows four main formats which vary the type of music played: One is progressive, featuring heavy rock; one plays the hits of the top forties; a third is for country western, and the last a middle-of-the-road format offering a combination of the different music types. Broadcasting instructor Dennis Celorie said, "The students have studied the formats all year, they now have a chance to develop them."

The Radio Broadcasting staff is now attempting to "pipe" music from KMPS to other parts of campus. "We're fighting the red-tape now to do this," said Celorie, "and I can't say where

we have intentions of pumping the music to, for fear those people will get defensive. I can say this much, we hope to put it in other parts of the Center Building."

#### Nurses . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the program involves "a high pressure, accelerated pace for all the students. For all our efforts to keep up the pace, we get no feedback from our instructors, or what we do get is negative. This type of attitude is not conducive to learning. The attitude in the whole department is down, students and instructors alike, we all feel it."

But one student said that she has high hopes for the Supervised Field Experience (SFE) Program, which is new in the Nursing Department this year. "I feel confident working on the floor with a professional nurse and no instructor around. If the pressure could be relieved like that in classes," she said, "I feel I could function better in the program."

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