

# editorial

This week we find the Library in trouble--not able to meet the demand for new and replacement books.

It's hard to conceive of an institution that is able to build large auditoriums in a single year, rewrite budgets faster than a voter's opinion and stronger than the entire student body, cannot even buy books.

LCC's priorities definitely seem out of order. There is usually some money to be "discovered" for construction projects--but never enough for student support services. While the College "discovers" \$110,000 in interest-earnings from construction funds, in time to save the new Maintenance Building, it cannot find enough money to support the heart of the school--the Library.

Three years ago the Library's capital outlay fund was cut on the eve of a federal grant, a grant that barely allowed the Library to replace the books stolen that year. Since grants are planned well in advance of implementation it seems more than a coincidence the budget was cut just before the grant was received.

Possibly, College planning is effective--but selective.

The College doesn't know how many evening students are enrolled, nor what their needs are, but it does know how many buildings there will be in five years.

The College is not developing long-range plans for transportation, but it is developing plans for salary schedules for the staff.

With this sort of selective planning going on we, as students and as taxpayers, are in trouble. There is no agency, no union, no legislation to protect our interests. There are only increases in tuition, increases in taxes--and decreases in services.

It is the TORCH's belief that the only solution

to our dilemma is to unionize the student body. We are over 10,000 strong--and can achieve a position of power and respect if we work together.

Of course this is the same rhetoric we have heard for years without seeing any significant changes in our situation. So what is the answer?

We can start the search for an answer by analyzing our present form of student representation. Student government exists now as it has for nine years--with little change or improvement. Through the years the Student Government has done very little to help the student plight. For nine years we have seen hard-working, well-meaning people run around in circles trying to do good--but doing nothing. Yet these people do work hard, do mean well, and are intelligent and aggressive.

It is obvious that it is the system, not the people that is at fault. A new form of student representation is needed at LCC.

On Nov. 5 and 6 we will be asked to choose new student leaders--to serve in the same old way. The same old way that has never worked. Traditionally only about three per cent of the student body votes in these elections--yet we find almost 70 per cent of the students do not feel well represented by the student government, according to a survey conducted among 400 students during Spring Term.

So, again, what is the answer? When you fill out your ballot on Nov. 5 and 6 simply write-in a demand for a new form of student government.

If enough students make their feelings known, the student government, the College Administration and the Board of Education will have to take action.

And almost any action will break the bond of inertia that currently holds us back and keeps us meek and powerless. ●

## letters

Dear Editor:

Mashed potatoes, grease and grime,  
Higher prices every time.

A choice of beverages that boil and bubble,  
If you drink it daily, you'll surely have trouble.

I would not even feed my swine,  
These vegetables preserved so fine.

The hamburger they add to fat,  
But they never tell us any of that.

Anyone who can tolerate the fats and starches,  
Can buy it cheaper under golden arches.

When the management launched its profiteering spree,  
It's too bad they forgot about you and me.

I am stumped to finding the reason why students and faculty go on supporting LCC CAFETERIA, as they subject us with poor quality food and beyond inflationary prices.

For instance, if you take a look at

the price of their beef you'll find this: You can buy a piece weighing about 1/4 pound. That comes to \$3.40 per pound. If they buy round roast at \$1.50 per pound, that's a profit of \$1.90 per pound, or if they sell 50 pounds of beef per day, that's \$95, or \$475 per week.

If you budget price everything on the food line, you will realize that everything is marked for high profit. For what? The health food folks on this campus are not happy with the cafeteria's offered selection either, they have been offered fruit and yogurt and nothing else.

How can intelligent human beings support such an establishment that is based on ultra-capitalism?

This is why America faces an inflation crises now, from people like that. Where is there a better place to begin to fight it, but on America's campus, first with LCC cafeteria.

I recommend that all LCC students and faculty stop buying lunches, if possible, and demand better quality at lower prices.

Michael J. Chudzik, Director  
Student Resource Center  
LCC

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# TORCH

lane community college

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## LCC library in trouble

analysis by Killian & Loeber

A popular quote says, "The library is the university"--and LCC's library is in trouble. Inflation and budget cuts have hit hard at LCC this year, cutting the Library's capital outlay budget by over 50 per cent.

The direct affect will be to cut book purchases by two-thirds. In recent years the Library has spent about \$40,000 on capital outlay--this year it will spend only \$19,000.

According to Del Matheson, head librarian, the Library spends \$8,000 a year to update reference materials, and he says this comes "off the top" of the capital outlay budget. Since books average \$10 a piece this means the Library will only be able to purchase 1,100 books this year.

The Library will also spend about \$7,500 on magazine purchases, but Matheson explains magazines come out of the library's operating budget--and it was capital outlay, not the operating budget that was cut. He says the State considers books capital outlay, and will not allow them to be purchased out of operating budgets.

"This isn't the first year this has happened," Matheson reveals. "Three years ago we lost all of our capital outlay funds," but were saved by a \$27,000 Federal grant. Matheson feels this recent cut in capital outlay will "cause difficulties in obtaining future Federal grants. He explains the Federal government takes a dim view of agencies that rely on Federal funds, "They help those who help themselves," and must show a "maintenance of effort" to be eligible for grants.

Matheson claims the Library provides instructional support for the entire College, and says, "It's a small library but not a shabby one."

But how long this will be true without an effort to purchase new books or make up for losses is questionable.

In January of 1973 a book detection system, using a turnstile at the Library's exit, was installed to halt a high book theft rate--the same year the Library was

(Continued on page 1)



photo by Jane Robertson



## 'Family planning, health planning'

by Linda Cuyler

If each family in the United States decides to have two children, by the year 2030 the population of America will jump from 212 million to 264 million. If each family has three children, the population will skyrocket to 444 million, according to Time magazine.

A probable world-wide famine could result, along with severe depletion of all natural resources, and a breakdown of society as we know it today.

LCC has its own answer to this uncontrolled population growth.

The LCC Family Planning Clinic was established to integrate family planning into everyday health care.

The Clinic, part of the Student Health Service located in the Health Building on the northwest corner of campus, is open to all students. The Clinic's trained medical personnel give pelvic and breast exams, do lab tests, diagnose and treat minor gynecological problems such as vaginitis, urinary tract infections, and V.D. The primary lab test is a pap smear, useful in detecting cervical cancer. Contraceptives and information on birth control methods are available.

Diana Taylor, head of the Clinic, is a gynecologist nurse-practitioner, qualified to do pelvic and breast exams, prescribe drugs, fit diaphragms, and insert IUD's. She graduated from the University of Oregon with a BA in Nursing, and completed her education at the New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark. She is one of four nurse practitioners in the State of Oregon.

"The philosophy of the Clinic is that family planning is an integral part of total health care," according to Taylor.

Taylor says that last year the Clinic saw 400 new patients: "This year we should see about 1,000 new patients," she predicts. She attributes this to the fact that the Clinic will be

open four afternoons per week rather than two.

Some of the Clinic's objectives are to prevent unwanted pregnancies, and to help students plan pregnancies according to their own desires. Adequate counseling and education are provided so that the service is not merely for dispensing contraceptives.

The initial \$5 cost for the Clinic covers the pelvic and breast exams and the lab tests. If oral contraceptives are prescribed, a three-month supply is included in the initial charge. After that, however, the cost is \$1 per packet. Foam is dispensed free of charge; diaphragms are \$2 and contraceptive jelly is \$1 per large tube.

Condoms are dispensed free to both men and women. Men seeking counseling concerning vasectomies are referred to a local urologist because the Clinic is not equipped to do minor surgery, Taylor stated.

Also free of charge is the Intra-Uterine Device. At present the Clinic uses the Cu-7 (Copper-7) IUD. "It is the newest and smallest IUD on the market and has been found very successful with women who have not had children. It causes relatively little cramping and almost no excessive bleeding. It is about 95-97 percent effective," according to Linda Paseman, one of the two part-time nurses working with Diane Taylor.

Pregnancy testing is conducted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Health Service. There is a \$1.50 charge for the initial test. Counseling is done by one of the staff nurses or the doctor, David Floyd.

"The Clinic is a good starting point for healthy people to learn preventive care so they can take more responsibility for their own well-being, and be informed and responsible consumers," Paseman said.

Financing for the Family Planning Clinic comes from student body fees, which pay for the salaries of the nurse practitioner, the lab assistant, and the two part-time nurses. All operational costs are paid for by the \$5 fee. "We are breaking even," Taylor commented.

The two part-time nurses, Linda Paseman and Gail Williams, are recent graduates of the LCC Nursing Program.

Lab assistant Bob Ivey is a second year LCC nursing student. Last year he was a volunteer counselor and lab assistant, and this year became a member of the staff.

Peggy Graves, a community health educator from the University of Oregon, is on hand to answer questions about birth control and sexuality.

Eight students from the nursing and social science programs volunteer their time at the Clinic.

This year the Clinic will be held Monday through Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. Students are urged to make appointments at least one week in advance either by calling 747-4501, Ext. 268, or by stopping in at the Student Health Service between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ●

## 'Flaming Zucchini' cooks at LCC

by Mac McKelvey

"Gather round me brothers and sisters, and I use the term loosely, for I, the Flaming Zucchini, mere acolyte of Rev. Chumbley's miraculous church of the incandescent resurrection, will bring you unmitigated feats of medieval oral outrage--clean your mind, brother--with.....FIRE!"

And so began one of the most unusual performance's ever to spark a sunny fall afternoon on the courtyards of Lane Community College, as the Flaming Zucchini, an honest-to-goodness fire eater and "procrastinator extraordinaire" of Rev. Chumbley's church of the You-Know-What" dazzled two audiences last Friday with his fire-eating antics and "Medicine Show" monologue.

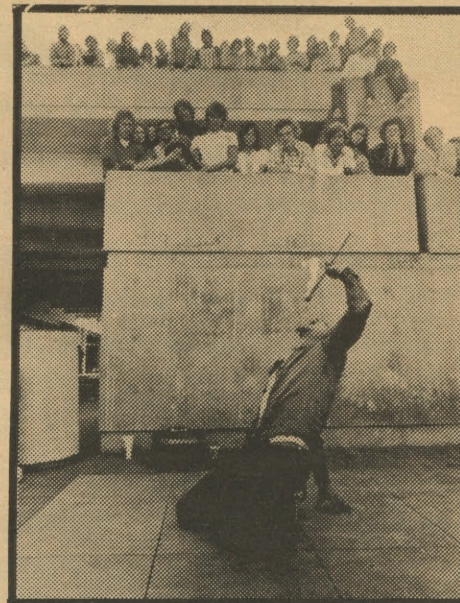
His act consisted of five basic fire eating tricks: swallowing one, two, and three flaming torches, having a flame dance on his tongue, and spitting fire.

Off stage the Flaming Zucchini is simply known as Michael, and his spirit is as quiet as it is aggressive when he performs.

"I began eating fire 3 and 1/2 years ago as a starving actor working with the Globe Theater in San Francisco. I used to do it as filler for the ten minute intermission, but I soon took my act to the streets of Berkeley."

And he hasn't done "an honest day's work" since. He spends his time making magic on the streets of the cities of the West passing the hat after his act and giving workshops in circus performing to anyone who is interested.

Besides eating fire, Michael is the self-taught, Chumbley the Human Anvil.



As such he lays between two chairs with two hunks of concrete on his bare stomach and has a volunteer break the concrete with a sledge hammer.

He also tight rope walks, "does a little trapeze," and lays on a bed of nails.

His dream is to eventually get together a small troupe of players and travel the world on a sale boat giving performances.

Imagine yourself getting off the boat in Shanghai and hearing a strangely familiar voice rise above the endless drone of the monotonous city clatter:

"Applause is warm, my friends, but remember, applause is the mere echo of a platitude. There are truer ways of showing religious devotion. Give, my friends, give to Rev. Chumbley's missionary fund for the two-headed children of flood-ravaged Atlantis."

And you wonder, "Where have I heard that voice before . . . ?"

## FORUM

The following FORUM was submitted by John Earley, a staff member of LCC's Learning Resource Center. It recaps his views of a recent video workshop held in San Francisco.

Although topics are not limited, FORUMS should not exceed 500 words in length. If over 500 words the TORCH reserves the right to edit for length. Unless otherwise requested the TORCH will also edit for punctuation and spelling.

The TORCH encourages the exchange of free ideas and solicits editorial comment from interested readers. All ma-

terials submitted must be dated and signed by the author, and must be typed. Material will remain basically unedited, within the laws of slander and libel. If a signed statement is included the TORCH will leave copy unedited and run as is, within stated limitations regarding legal responsibilities.

The FORUM is intended as a marketplace for free ideas--an opportunity for the campus community to speak its mind and have open communication--and we'll print as many FORUM essays as space allows.

a cooperative between the U of O and LCC's Broadcasting Departments, is too small.

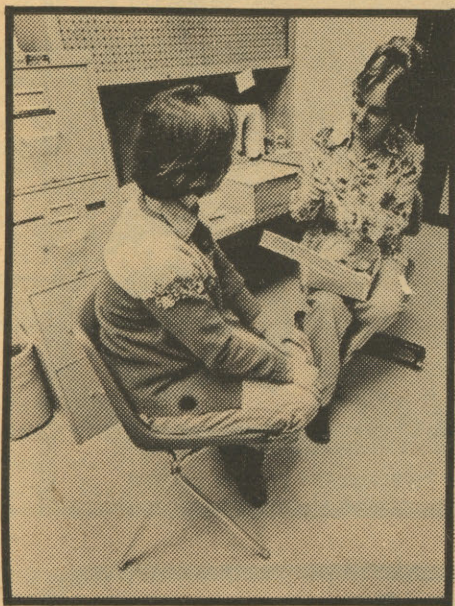
To help picture the possible consortium we can look at an instructional television coalition now operating in California. Several members of the California team led a discussion at a recent conference in San Francisco. They represent 34 colleges from 26 districts transmitting 45 complete half-hour credit courses. Students receive supplementary material by mail and many are sponsored by their employers.

As a successful forerunner, averaging 5,000 people per course every semester, they exemplified the academic and economic feasibility of such efforts. They discussed the rapid growth an acceptance of credit-by-television programming--and everybody listened.

The main recommendation was that in a consortium there should be one executive producer--with absolute power of veto. The consortium should take great care in establishing ground rules regarding joint financing and programming priorities.

And during prime time television, Bill was confused about the lecture he was participating in on Channel 46. An anxious hand reached for the telephone, and soon he was talking to the professor--live on television. His voice could be heard in homes across the state.

"Yes," his professor responded, perhaps that was somewhat confusing. Let me go over that for you again . . ."



Family planning aid provided daily

## Library . . .

(Continued from front page)

saved by a \$27,000 Federal grant the entire amount barely made up for the number of books stolen from the Library. Since then the \$16,000 turnstile has caused the theft rate to drop from 2300 books a year to less than 300, a savings of nearly \$23,000 a year.

The turnstile has also allowed the Library to make a daily headcount of users, leading to some surprising figures.

The Library sees almost 2500 people a day go through the turnstile, with use increasing steadily. Library traffic has also increased since the Center Building remodeling moved the Social Science Department, with its high rate of traffic, to another floor. Matheson attributes

this increased use to increased student space within the Library.

But the current capital outlay cuts may change this trend. In order to purchase as many books as possible the Library is cutting back purchase of microforms, miniature storage of reading material. "We can wait until a better budget for these materials," according to Matheson. But the purpose of microforms, he admits, is to provide more space.

So the loss in capital outlay funds is causing a loss in space--and a subsequent reduction in usage of the Library.

"We have a space problem already," Matheson reveals, "book space costs student space." ●







## ROH itations issued

by Cynthia Hill

"There are over 4,000 parking spaces there, but everyone wants to park up nt," says Ross Barton, daytime ervisor of LCC's campus security. e just can't tolerate students park- in the handicapped reserved areas t so they won't have to walk a few ra feet."

The Campus Security Department is 7 issuing citations for parking viola- as--when three or four citations have umulated without payment of the \$2 for each citation, there is a good nce of getting your car booted, ac- ding to Barton.

A "boot" is a steel plate put on outside of the tire, making it im- sible to move the car. This is done y when a student continually parks the handicapped parking areas or er restricted parking areas on nus.

When a boot is issued, tags are



photo by Cynthia Hill

attached to the door handles and a cita- tion is put on the windshield informing the student to report to the Security Department in the Administration Build- ing if he or she wants to get the boot off.

There are currently six security guards patrolling the parking lots and buildings during the day and one security guard at night. So far there has been no reports of a boot being issued this year. ●

## Allende visits UO

by Robin Burns

Hortensia Allende, widow of the late president of Chile, will be the featured speaker at the Chilean conference to be held next week at the U of O. Following two days of speakers, films, and panels, Allende will speak about current conditions in Chile. Her address is scheduled for 8 p.m., October 29, in the EMU Ballroom.

The conference will begin the morn- ing of Monday, October 28, with a tele- phone panel discussing the role of the CIA in Chile. The panel members (who will be connected from various parts of the country with a special amplified telephone system) include John Marks and Victor Marchetti, former CIA mem- bers and ex-State Department officials. Also participating in the panel will be Mike Harrington, the congressman from Massachusetts who was the first to bring attention to the US funding of counter-revolutionary forces in Chile.

The remainder of the two-day con- ference will feature several speakers connected with Chilean and Cuban poli- tics. Also featured will be a unique film that includes actual footage of the Chilean military coup. Times and places for these events will be posted in the EMU.

The conference is being sponsored by the ASUO Cultural Forum and the U of O Latin Studies Department. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged for Allende's speech; all other events will be free to the public. ●

## Scholar to speak

Theodore Fred Kuper, a noted Jef- ferson scholar and director of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Founda- tion for more than 50 years, will speak at Lane Community College October 25 to kick off LCC's observance of the nation's Bi-Centennial.

His remarks are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Forum Building. The public is invited.

Kuper, 88, is a nationally recognized lecturer on the life of Jefferson and the issues surrounding the American revolution. A naturalized citizen, he graduated from the New York Law School at 18 then spent many years as a New York attorney and a marketing officer for an Oklahoma oil company.

He was a member of Calvin Coolidge's committee that organized the country's Sesquicentennial (150), but is probably known most for his efforts at saving the Thomas Jefferson home, Monticello.

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## NEWS CAP

### Elections coming up

by John Loeber

Student elections will be held November 5 and 6 with one senator-at-large position and 13 Departmental Senator positions being filled.

The senator-at-large will receive a tuition grant for the balance of the school year and represents the entire student body. This position is being sought by: Richard C. Weber, John M. Luna, Robert D. Owens, Jon Bernard, James H. Frank, Ed Ruiz, Ron Wheeler, and Shirley Short.

The Departmental Senators must be registered in the Department they are to represent and are elected by the entire student body. These positions are being sought by: Art and Applied Design: Arthur Smith, freshman, and Marcella Rawlinson, sophomore; Electronics: David Nelson, freshman, and William Biser, sophomore; Flight Technology: Manuel Vasquez, freshman, and Steve Sharp, sophomore; Health and Physical Education: Roger Rohr, freshman, and Gloria Tomashek, sophomore; Language Arts: Larry Pierce, freshman; Mass Communication: Vicky Carson and Cynthia Hill, freshmen, and Monty King, sophomore; Mathematics: Cyril Tobiasson, sophomore; Nursing: Glen Babcock, freshman; Performing Arts: Carol Phillips, freshman; Science: George Bohannon, freshman, and George Bryson, sophomore; Social Science: Clinton Chase, freshman, and Mark Perez, sophomore; Special Training: Jay Andrews, freshman; Study Skills: Len Wasson, freshman.

### Survey team finishes

by Jan Brown

The Accreditation Team has finished its survey of LCC and will now prepare a final report on its findings. Although the Team came up with 50 pages of notes on suggestions for improvements, the consensus seemed to be that LCC is an excellent institution.

### Bargainers near agreement

from LCCEA

The LCC Education Association (LCCEA), the faculty union, reports, "A tentative agreement has been reached on the provisions of a contract for us." They say the contract will now go to the Board for approval and finally to the faculty for ratification. Rick Romanek, LCCEA president, says that most of the faculty will find some part of the proposed contract they disagree with, but that com- promises had to be made.

The LCCEA has appointed Steve John of the Science Department as Chairer of the 1975-76 negotiating team. Penny Schleuter from Social Science and George Luck from Mechanics will serve with him. This leaves two positions open; one to be filled by the Faculty Council and one by the LCCEA.

### Carpool information

from Student Resource Center

Do you need a ride? Do you have a ride to offer?

For information on buses or car pools drop into the Student Resource Center, Room 234, Center Build- ing, or call 747-4501 Ext. 230.

### Awareness encouraged

from Student Health Service

The Family Planning Clinic reports that population problems are now so closely wed to all other facets of life that in order to solve any population problems the areas of economics, politics nationalism, natural resources, migration and education all have to be considered at the same time.

With the enrollment at Lane at an all time high, they claim, and with the economy in the state it is, now would be a good time to re-examine our priorities, to think about what unnecessary and wasteful practices we all engage in, from the cars we drive to the stuff with which we fill our students' minds. They say it is "time to get ourselves and our students accustomed to thinking in terms of limits of growth."

### KLCC Changes format

by Jerry Paulsen

KLCC, Lane Community College's FM radio station, changed its format October 1 from primarily music to primarily community affairs.

Program Director Tom Lichty said the change to public affairs was due in part to the results of a community survey. He also noted that the new format would be of more value in training broadcasting students.

"I feel that too much commercial air time is given to entertainment and not enough to community affairs," Lichty said. "We at KLCC hope to help remedy that situation."

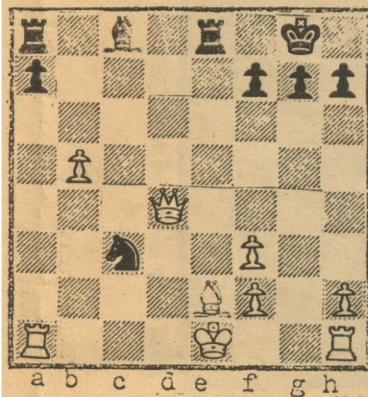
Lichty went on to say that under the new format, the broadcast students will gain a better understanding of the operation of a radio station.

A third reason listed had to do with funding. Being an educational station owned and operated by LCC, KLCC is subsidized by the federal government through grants. The latest of these is a \$17,000 grant earmarked for the develop- ment of more community affairs programming.

The new KLCC Guide offers listeners a listing of pro- gram times and special events. A monthly publication, the Guide is mailed to community members on request.



Chess problem No. 1



Black moves & checkmates

by Ken Fitzgerald

White's queen dominates the center of the board, however the king also has remained too long in the center. This sets the stage for tactical combinations (combinations, the heart of chess). Black mates in five moves starting of course with 1 . . . Re8:e2ch (RxBch). The queen has to guard against the combined attack of Black's knight and rook as the White rooks are unable to defend because the king "splits" their line of communication. Moral: avoid dis- connected rooks. Learn chess by solving problems and by attending the chess club meetings.

The LCC Chess Club meets every- day from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the north end of the cafeteria. Cyril Tobiasson (president) will teach all persons in- terested in learning beginning chess fundamentals. Come on down! ●

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