

# health

## Health Fair slated

For the past month, the Health Services has been involved in the organization of a Health Fair to take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 13-15.

Among the activities scheduled for the Fair are films on Chinese medicine, an acupuncture demonstration, self-exams for women taught by the Women's Center, a display of quack machines from the early part of the century, liberating systems of polarity therapy, yoga, and group workshops.

Many other projects are planned.

The Fair will take place here at LCC, with many community organizations and individuals involved. Mime shows, magic shows, jugglers, and hopefully the weather will permit as much outdoor activity as possible.

The purpose of this Fair is to draw as wide a range of student and community interest as possible. The Health Services Clinic hopes to use this Fair "to serve the educational needs of our senior citizens in Lane County, the children of Lane County and those folks just interested in finding out the answers to some of their health questions."

The Fair is funded by the ASLCC Student Senate and also by the Health Council of Lane County. There is a great need for students and other concerned individuals to help in setting up booths, demonstrations, and film showings. It also would like to hear from anyone who has ideas for the Fair, or who knows of someone they think would like to participate.

Those people who are interested in supporting the Fair are invited to stop by the Health Services Office during the week for more information.



### TORCH STAFF

**editor** Rick Bella  
**associate editor** Mike McLain  
**news editor** Jan Brown  
**feature editor** Mike Heffley  
**photo editor** Ed Rosch  
**sports editor** Kelly Fenley  
**ad manager** Mike Abbott  
**graphics** Karen Burger  
**production** Linda Cuyler  
Fred Jones  
Shauna Pupke  
Alice Scherer  
Barbara Taylor  
**feature writer** Kathy Craft  
**reporters** Julie Overton  
Nan Rendall  
Chris Rofer  
**photographers** Linda Alaniz  
Peter Reiter  
Roger Whang  
Tim Messmer  
Bob Norris  
**advertising staff** Alan Cockerill  
Gerry Dennis

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

The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year.

Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.

Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Thursday noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.

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

apr 8 '75

# TORCH

lane community college

April 8, 1975 vol. 12 no. 22

P.O. Box 1E Eugene, Oregon 97401

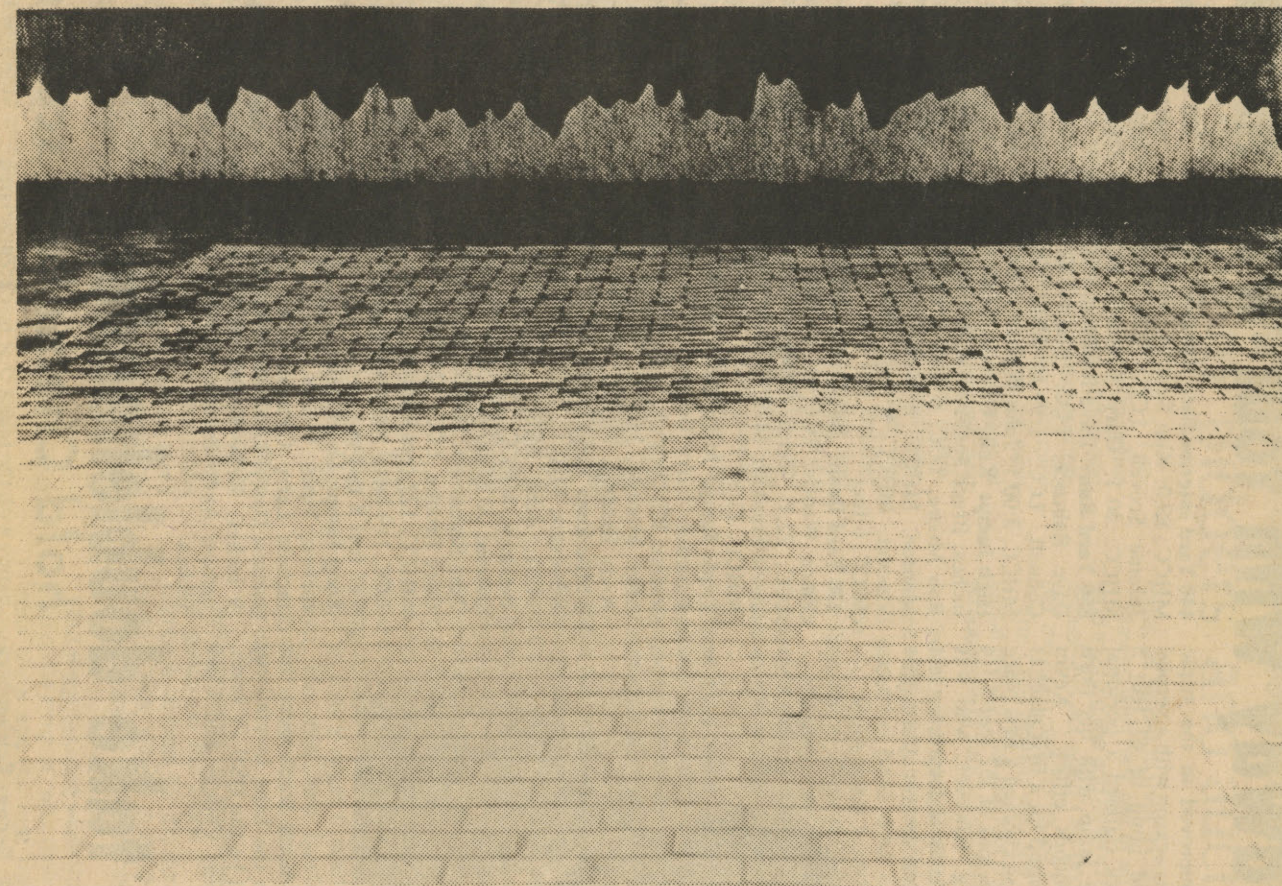


photo by Peter Reiter

## Inside: OSPIRG vs. FORE

Stories on pages 4 and 5

## Cox retires

Story on page 1

## "A Man for All Seasons"

Story on page 1



## Cox Retires predicts downtown campus

by Rick Bella

W. W. (Bill) Cox, LCC superintendent of college facilities, announced last week that he will retire July 1.

One of the few links to LCC's progenitor, the Eugene Vocational School, Cox served as its director for 16 years from 1949 to 1965.

During what the LCC anniversary buttons call the "Ten Great Years," Cox spent most of his time involved in the planning of the LCC campus, and supervised its construction.

The walls of his office are covered with awards from various groups appreciative of his talents. But one, the Oregon Vocational Association's Award for Outstanding Service in Vocational Education for 1970 ("I'm most proud of this one") is his finest memento.

The TORCH has taken this opportunity to ask him his opinions on LCC's future.

**TORCH:** What direction would you like to see LCC follow in the future?

**COX:** Well, first I must say that LCC should continue to emphasize its vocational programs and remain strong in that area. I also think that LCC should evaluate all its programs and consider modification, revision, additions, and even some deletions. We must not get stuck in a mold.

I would like to think that LCC will again secure the confidence and the "yes" vote of the general public. The budgets voted in recent years have not been sufficient for satisfactory operation here.

I predict that LCC will reach a peak in a few years on this campus, and will move toward the construction of a downtown campus, where we can offer many programs in a central location.

**TORCH:** What mistakes do you think that LCC has made?

**COX:** Well, I can't help but think that in many cases, we've added courses and/or programs without realizing the impact on the existing buildings and finances.

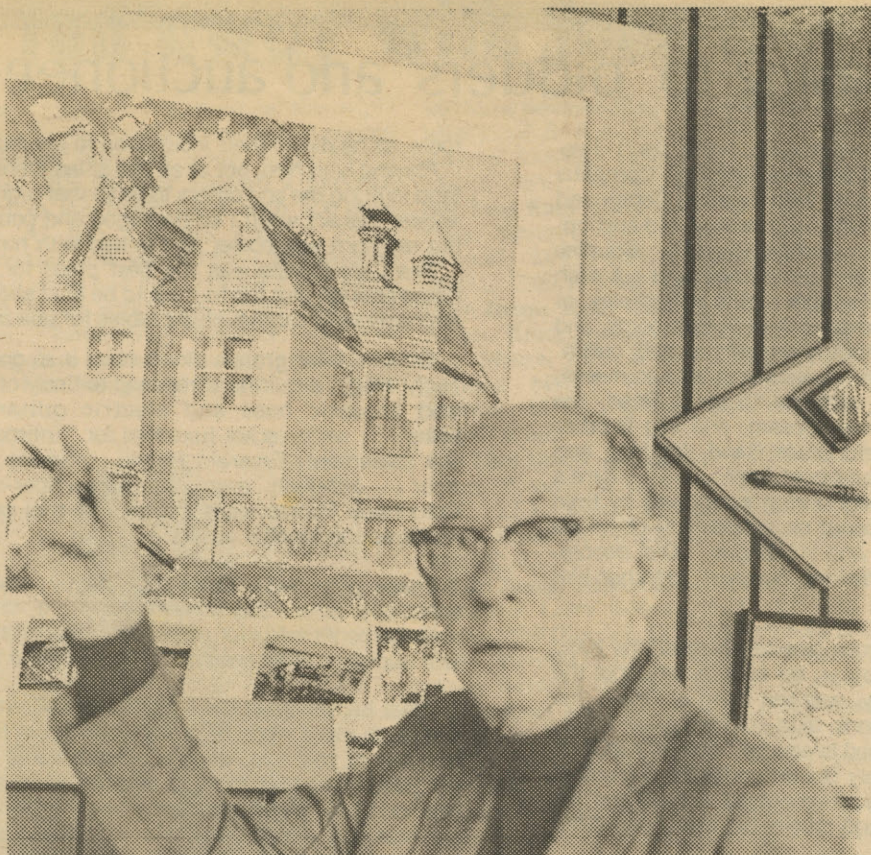


photo by Tim Messmer

Bill Cox, retiring after 26 years in vocational education and management.

I think it will settle down, though, after the first shakedown and everyone knows where they stand. These rumors that have been going around have been drastic and morale-killing.

**TORCH:** What direction would you like to see the Board of Education take in these next years?

**COX:** I've followed the Board through the first ten years. At first, they were involved in everything—they had to be. But for the future, I would like to see them stick to policy-making decisions rather than enter administration.

**TORCH:** What role do you think that students can play in the school?

**COX:** Student input is important. But it is only as important as the student's investigation into the pros and cons of a proposal.

I know that students lack activity space, and I hope that they get it in the new remodeling.

If they make a rational presentation of a justifiable request, in terms of money, space, and time, those requests should be satisfied.

**TORCH:** What about the unions—the faculty, classified, and management teams—what affect do you think they have had on the school?

**COX:** I think the unions have hurt the working relationship between management and employees. But I put the blame at the state level. The state forced everyone, by

law, into the present situation. You just don't have the rapport anymore.

**TORCH:** What about yourself? We've talked about everyone else. What are you going to do?

**COX:** Well, I hope that as in the past, I can continue work with the accreditation teams in evaluation work. In the spring, I'm going to Seattle with the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education to evaluate South Seattle Community College.

I will also offer my time to the college as inspector of the Siuslaw (Skills Center) site. And since I've been involved in finance, I would hope to offer my services on a consultant basis.

For now, though, the wife and I hope to make an extensive trip through New Mexico, Colorado, southern Utah and Idaho.

We've got a cottage on the coast, near Heceta Beach, and hope to spend half our time there, and play a lot of golf.

We've also got reservations for a seven-day trip in October from Los Angeles to Mexico.

**TORCH:** Have we missed anything? Is there anything you'd like to say to your colleagues here?

**COX:** Yes. I have close friends in every department, some from the old Eugene Technical Vocational School. It's going to be hard to leave them, and I can do so only with sincerest regrets.

more budget problems

## Summer School

### sessions cut

by Jan Brown

The plague of budget problems is spreading—summer school is the latest victim.

The last four weeks of the usual 12-week Summer Term will be eliminated, according to Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instruction. Summer School will begin June 23 and run until Aug. 1. Two four-week sessions will begin June 23 and July 21, and a six-week session will be held June 23 through August 1.

The overall summer school budget has been reduced 15 to 20 per cent which means considerably fewer students able to enroll in the reduced sessions. Last year's summer term full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment was 520.

However, Rasmussen pointed out that Community Education, which offers some credit programs, has not suffered budget cuts and will continue for the full twelve-week period.

### community education intact

Department chairpersons are free to plan programs to fit the eight-week session. This could mean that a three-hour English Literature class, which would ordinarily run eleven weeks, would meet more frequently this summer to finish in the eight-week period.

Summer Term is always more flexible, according to Rasmussen; it's not unusual for one class to be completed in two weeks while another may run the full term.

However, programs which are subject to outside licensing and require the program to operate year-round, such as Inhalation Therapy, will not be effected.

The CWE program (cooperative word experience) will continue all summer, also.

The shortened sessions should not cause any problems for veterans attending school on the GI Bill since it extends over the three-month period (which is a VA requirement), according to Barbara Harmon, director of Veterans Affairs.

But the eight-week session may also mean less class selection and more crowded classrooms.

# "A Man for all Seasons"

## A transformation in time

review by Roger Reid

The trumpets blared. The house lights, already dimmed to half, eased into darkness.

The transformation had occurred.

Now no longer were patrons seated in the LCC Performing Arts Theatre, but, rather became visitors to the chambers of the Speaker of the House of Commons, Sir Thomas More, in the court of Henry VIII King of England.

Thus, with the guidance and commentary of a 16th century "common man" (a good portrayal in caricature by former weatherman, Fred Pattle), we are led on a fascinating tour through the life of a man beheaded by his King and sainted by the Church of Rome.

George Lauris, in the lead role of Sir Thomas More, paints a living portrait of this mysteriously sedate intellectual of singular principles who, even at the cost of all of his possessions, his title, and finally, even his life, refused to compromise to the will of King Henry VIII.

Chosen by King Henry (played a bit too neurotically by Alan Wood) as Lord Chancellor of England, More is asked to grant the King divorce from his first wife, the daughter of the King of Spain, so that Henry may marry Ann Boleyn, a

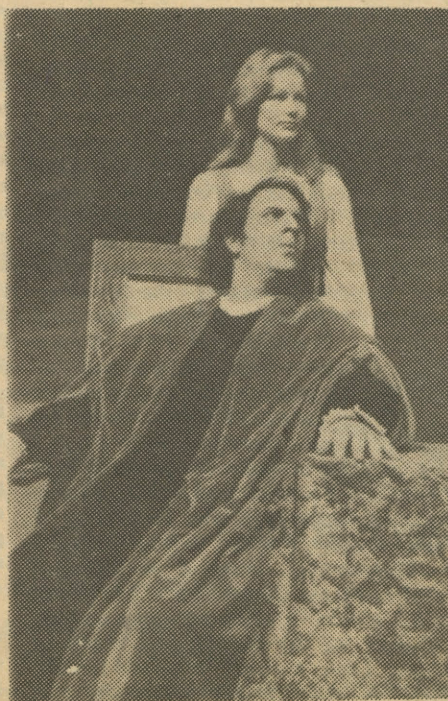
woman of the King's desire. So great an uproar does The Divorce create with the King of Spain, the Roman Catholic Church, and English Catholics that when More will not consent to the divorce, the King severs completely England's religious ties to that Church and it's Pope. Henry forms the Church of England, with himself as it's proclaimed head.

When Sir Thomas More continues his silence on the matter, refusing to consent, the resisters to King Henry's actions look to More as a figure-head. But Henry, abiding no opposition, even in the form of silence, demands that More sign an oath to maintain the lawfulness of the new Queen, Anne Boleyn. When More refuses on his principles, the King has him railroaded for high treason and beheaded.

This is the story of the first "serious" drama production of the 1974-75 LCC Performing Arts season; the first drama directed by Ed Ragozzino in four years, and one in particular that he waited fifteen years to put on.

The wealth of talent used in the production reads like a "Who's Who in Eugene Theatre," with fine performances by Al Strobel, whose magnificent voice

iced his superb character of The Duke of



George Lauris and Julia Robinson

Norfolk; Rebekah Albert as the forlorn Lady Alice More, Sir Thomas' wife; Steve Boergardine as Cromwell, a soldier of fortune and henchman for the King's dirty work; Don Porter as Cromwell's aspirant, Master Richard Rich, a would-be nice guy; and Julia Robinson as Lady Margaret More, Sir Thomas' sometimes a bit too contemporary daughter, but an overall good actress.

Good personality performances by Wayne Ballantyne as Cardinal Wolsey, Signor Chapuys (A Spanish Ambassador) by Arnold Laferty and Tim Winter who seemed a bit hesitant as William Roper, suitor and spouse of Lady Margaret; Sydney Fortner and Matthew Pearl in walk-on roles.

Lighting and set design by David Sherman, and, as usual, very authentic and, overall, esthetically well-suited for the play.

I had some difficulty in viewing action on the impressive stairway that dominates the upstage left area, but not to the detriment of the play.

The tickets for "A Man for All Seasons" are sold out, even after tonight's extra performance was added to the run.

"A Man..." will play again April 9 through the 12.



## Musicians Ball: Pleasing to 'bidders' and 'auctioneers' alike

by Mike Heffley

"Contemporary dancing," said the program, "in the Forum Room." I remember when I was a teenager in Richmond, California, and Ron Cornelius (he was a guitar player who went on to cut records with Leonard Cohen and Bob Dylan) and the Untouchables used to play Friday nights in an old auction-gone-dance hall, to echoing droves of young hoodlums and molls. Couples copulated standing up during the slow dances, and sometimes boys cut each other during the fast ones. . . . Even better, I remember nights in Berkeley, at UC, and in San Francisco at the Fillmore West and the Avalon Ballrooms, and the Longshoreman's Hall. . . . all youngsters, hippy and freaky as hell, cuttin' loose and going places, speeding through cells and galaxies of acid en masse, dancing and jumping and giving out whoops with the Grateful Dead, the Jefferson Airplane, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Cream, and Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, ~~freeking~~ and seeking the fittest survival in those terrifying forests of flesh. . . . and here's this old Forum Room a decade later with me wandering swallowed by time and the rhythm, free as a bird-watching museum on a floor full of juiced tomatoes, and pickles, and onions, cabbage, and rutabagas. *Old people, straight people, and their own crazy, hazy offspring, boogying together like fools in the emperor's clothes.*

In the 1920's a white man named Paul Whiteman crowned himself the King of Jazz because his orchestra was the most popular, for awhile, amongst the ballroom beanbrains. What he was, musically, was the King of Crap: He made lifeless, soulless, commercial productions akin to Lawrence Welk, which the folks just lapped right up and paid good bread for. But he had a lot of good musicians to play his crap, most notably Bix Beiderbecke, a trumpet player, who played with Whiteman for money, then stayed around the job when all the dancers were gone and played good music—his own—with other serious and *creative* Whiteman sellouts.

In the Eugene Hotel last Friday night Ken Sloane, lead trumpet for the LCC stage band, showed he is a good player, and his band, Iguana Outside, is a band full of good players. They've got a tight, intelligent sound with guts and cunning, and electrical charge *purrrruckt* for *con* [temporary] *Dance* [sing]. They're lyrical too.

But most of all, they're efficient. Most of all they had a job to do Friday night and were out to do it well, and once it was done and they were properly paid, and the people who paid them—the public, the producers—were gone, and satisfied, they were free to go home or to some other place and make more music, with their instruments, their talks and/or silences, which can't be bought, sold, or tampered with. Whether they did or not is beyond this story's scope, and even beyond my knowledge, but when and if its public stuff. I'll review it for you.

As it was, I grooved them for awhile, danced an even shorter while, then left, considering what I'd heard from a whole other place.

"Listening," said the program, "in the Cafe Royale," to the meaty song of Stan Fink's Quartet.

Fink, also in the LCC stage band as well as an instructor in the LCC class "Sounds of Jazz" every Tuesday and Thursday night, provided some good sax-and-rhythm modern jazz—from the '50's and '60's in a way that left a lot of elbow room for the '70's. ("I'm not as young as I look," he confessed to a solid 35 living years; musicians never seem to be as young as they look, once get old.

He's got a sound command of the chordal motion shaping good jazz as well as an open feel for comfortable flights of atonality, cacophony, or just sheer samples of hornsounds. His rhythm section served as good foils to his be-bop

roots, as he did to their inclination to just boogie on out the fanciest window.

Playing with him, out of all the allies there, would have been right up mine (and inviting me and others to do so that night was another part of his musical appeal—his act wasn't so packaged and pounded that it couldn't be joined), but my horn was home, so I talked with him instead.

The Cafe Royale was the best place for his particular small group jazz. Large enough that the four could be loud and still be cool, yet small in its posh atmosphere of candlelight tables for talk and drink-clinks: a cozy elegance.

Other similar groups didn't have it so good. Like Mark Williams and the Night Hogs, a quintet composed entirely of LCC students. Two trombones, and acoustic bass and electric guitar for soft rhythm and linear solos. . . . white-jacket tuxedos for "intimate listening" (program) down in the (basement) Emerald Room: Intimate indeed, with its 20 x 45 feet of floor. . . . although even the dance-floor-sized King Cole, Forum, and Colonnade Rooms were intimate in that sense, being just as cramped for space as the smaller rooms.

These guys were suave but happy, laying out some pleasing sounds, especially after they'd warmed up a bit. Their instrumentation and arrangements made for some nice, interesting musical parleying, and players and audience alike seemed to be getting a good deal out of it all.

What happened at the Musician's Ball was something like musical chairs. Although there were 19 groups playing in 6 rooms, each for 2 hours apiece from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Several players would be in two bands and so would end up going from one room to another when sets were switched. But no one seemed tired 'round midnight when the Starlighters (also LCC permeated), an old nostalgic dance band, played old dance band stuff for old dancers' fox trots and jitterbugs. Or when John Klobas (an LCC social science instructor) and his Polka Pipers poked a pack of polka prancers. . . . or when that Emerald City (Dixie) Jazz Band brought the *real* old boogies out, or that *foot-stompin'* Country Profiles and them *Oregonian cowpeople* dressed up like a city. . . . that's when it really got like an auction all in the big King Cole Room, the musicians bawling, auctioning off the lust for life—from its procreating roots to its born-then-dying shoots. Good as livestock and tobacco any day.

Ninety percent of the bidders never made but a glimpse, a taunting idea of the goods on the block. . . . but they had each other, the safety of their numbers, at least for the duration of the sale. The others vied to buy, some getting this, others getting that, to share or to hoard according to their purchase and prize, and themselves.

But the musicians were the auctioneers. They handled *all* the ball of wax, *y'all come jump at*, with their Ladies and gentlemen welcome to the Lawrence Welk show and the first item up for sale is this smoothly running bubble machine and who will open the bidding at 25? thank! you madam do I hear 30, 30 from the gentlemen in thee. . . .

. . . sold! to the lady in the lady," and all go home alone with someone.

*Epilogue: Musical talent was donated by the Musician's Union; arrangements were handled by the Junior Symphony and Eugene Junior League. Proceeds of the evening provide music scholarships for young Eugene musicians, helping to further the careers and interests in the field of music, and to support the League's Community Trust Fund.*

## Men's Lib authority starts study groups tonight

Dr. Warren Farrell, the nation's foremost spokesperson for men's liberation and author of the highly acclaimed book, **THE LIBERATED MAN: FREEING MEN AND THEIR RELATIONSHIPS WITH WOMEN** (Random House, 1974), will be speaking at South Eugene High School's Auditorium on Tuesday, April 8, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. After the presentation Warren will start a consciousness-raising group for men, a joint group for men and women and

conduct a men's beauty contest.

Warren has travelled over 100,000 miles from the U.S. to the U.S.S.R. and started more than 150 men's and joint groups. He organized the first National Conference on the Masculine Mystique in 1974; served two years on the Board of NOW--National Organization of Women--in New York City; coordinated, nationwide, NOW's Task Force on Masculinity and organized numerous demonstrations opposing the use of men as "success objects." He has run weekend consciousness-raising groups at Georgetown University and at the Institute for Rational Living in New York City in addition to conducting Management Awareness Programs for government and industry.

One of Warren's themes is ". . . part of men's liberation is gaining the depth that job specialization has to offer without being trapped by it." Warren received his Ph.D. in Political Science although his book, **THE LIBERATED MAN**, is psychosocially based. He presently teaches the Sociology of Sex Roles at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. In 1973 he gave up his full-time teaching position at Rutgers for his wife's career opportunities as a White House Fellow while he continued to teach part-time.

This program is sponsored by the School of Community Service and Public Affairs Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene Human Rights Commission, District 4-J, Division of Developmental Studies, Cooperative Christian Ministry and LCC; other sponsors include the Center for the Sociological Study of Women, Lane County Mental Health Center, Mental Health Association of Oregon.

## Food Day Focus: Drastic Changes Needed in American Diet

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicate that drastic changes are needed.

The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest [CSPI] in conjunction with dozens of other groups and individuals, is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will blossom on Food Day, a national day of action on the food crisis. Food Day is set for April 17, 1975.

As government and corporate decision-makers allow the food situation to deteriorate further, it becomes clear that individuals and organizations in communities and campuses across the nation will have to begin a massive education effort. This would include changing personal eating habits, improving food welfare programs, reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally empty, resource-squandering junk foods, investigating agri-business practices that are forcing small farmers off the land, and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

Students and faculty are urged by CSPI to set up joint committees to investigate what can be done at your campus, and suggest creating a campus-community garden or food-coop, initiating sweeping changes in university food buying policies, getting nutritious food in vending machines, or planning massive teach-ins for April 17.

CSPI sources say the food problems which face the nation and the world demand immediate action. Initial Food Day actions may not make headlines or quickly change federal or corporate poli-

cies, but CSPI says they could put decision-makers on notice that the American public is no longer willing to participate in the wasteful use of food resources.

Food Day national offices are at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Room 206, Washington, DC 20036. If you are interested in organizing Food Day teach-ins or other activities, organizers ask that you contact the office for further information.

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

is sponsoring

L. T. C.

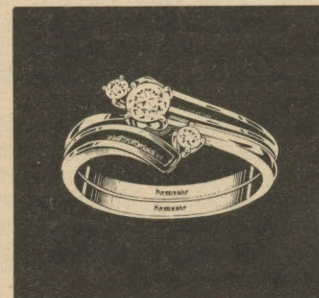
Leadership Training Class

7 p.m. April 14  
342 Commonwealth  
at the U of O

For more information call  
687-2748

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Perfect quality, permanent  
registration and loss protection.



Priced from \$150  
Students accounts welcome

**Don's Jewelers**  
Keepsake Corner

VALLEY RIVER CENTER



## letters

### Goldmark Rapped

As a student of LCC and a taxpayer, I am becoming distressed at what I feel is a misuse of public money in our educational institute. On the back page of the Spring Registration Schedule is an appeal by LCC President Eldon Schafer, to replace needed vocational equipment through a serial levy in the May 6 budget election. I feel in all reality we do have outdated and over-worked equipment in the technical-vocational program.

What I am distressed by, is the fact that on Feb. 26, 1975, the LCC Board of Education committed, or gave away \$150,000 on a untested, unproven, "pig in a poke" venture, money which could have been used in the vocational program. This "give-away" was made for a program termed the Goldmark Rapid Transmission and Storage System, a series of slide and sound projections on a TV like viewer at a cost of \$22,500 per program and the Board approved the contract for seven programs.

The Board of Education voted to accept the project against advisement by the Faculty Council (17 Departments against, 2 Departments in favor), Classified Employees, LCC Veterans Association and participating student representatives.

Here are a few facts: The only person who has seen this system in operation from LCC is Keith Harper, head of the L.R.C. Department. There are no studies available indicating the success or failure of this type of instructional presentation. The student viewing this program would be unable to challenge or question the bos for information not clear or misleading. This program implemented during a high period of unemployment and economic uncertainty might affect current faculty positions.

I feel the Taxpayers, Faculty and Students deserve better consideration when spending their money on unproven

speculative programs when very clearly needing equipment to qualify graduating students for a competitive job market.

I feel that the quality of instruction at LCC is very high and we have very competent faculty personnel, but, we need better assessment of priorities by Board members, reflecting due consideration from critical advisement by Faculty, Classified Personnel and Students. We don't need the Board of Education at LCC spending money on speculative ventures that will only affect a few at a cost of better education for a multitude.

Bruce Ulmer

### TORCH reviews

#### too negative

To the Editor:

Your recent reviews of John Howard's short stories and Paul Armstrong's poetry were, in my view, tasteless, misleading, and unfair. The true critic is not negatively hip. Instead he tries to understand, appreciate, and share.

There is much grace, wit, insight, and wisdom in each book. I hope that next time you will be more generous and responsible in your criticism.

Thank you.

Jerry Garger  
Language Arts Department  
Lane Community College

### Paraphernalia from college campuses

(NOCR)--Northwest University is attempting to pave the way for an on-campus liquor outlet by challenging in court an amendment to its charter that bans the sale of liquor within four miles of campus.

•The men's swimming team at Cuyahoga Community College-North (Parma, Ohio) has a female coach.

•Martires de Kent, a junior high school in Havana, Cuba, was named after the students killed in the 1970 Kent State University shootings, according to the Communist Party newspaper, "The World."

•About thirty University of California-Berkeley students are participating in an "Elderly Companionship" program which pairs students with an "older adult" from the community. The program benefits both the student and the senior citizen, says the program's director. The pairs spend several hours a week together talking, shopping, attending community events and generally broadening each other's perspectives on life.

•In a University of Illinois women's intramural basketball game Delta Gamma crushed its opponent, 27-2. An Indiana University men's intramural game ended up 143-133. The winning team had one player who is blind and he scored 10 points for the night.

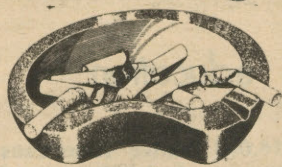
•Student elections are traditionally problem-plagued. At the University of Michigan, each of 28 votes cast in one dorm election was for a different write-in candidate. Apparently, each resident voted for himself leaving no winner since no candidate got more than one vote.

•The chief psychiatrist of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says 35 to 45 percent of students there will visit the Medical Department's Psychological Services sometime during four years of school, although many of them do not have "traditional" psychiatric problems.

•Bans, or the threats of bans, on rock concerts come about periodically from operators of coliseums who become concerned with drug use, the drinking of alcoholic beverages, and vandalism at such events. But at Princeton University, the problem is a different one; there, perform-

ances which "evoke a rhythmic stomping of feet," as did a recent Beach Boys concert, will be prohibited because steel columns holding the place up have been seen to move during such audience reactions.

### Smokers get



#### fired up

CPS---The hazy view of the lecturer through pipe smoke may soon be a memory if the current wave of state and local anti-smoking laws continue.

In several cities, new and stringent laws that outlaw smoking in a variety of public places, including classrooms, have been enacted.

In the past, colleges and universities fashioned rules prohibiting smoking in classrooms but set no penalties or fines for violators. Administrators have described these regulations as generally "unenforceable" or have left enforcement to the discretion of individual professors.

But the teeth of the new laws have been heavy fines and penalties. In Washington DC, smokers in elevators can now be fined up to \$300 and in New York City penalties for smoking in college classrooms, supermarkets, elevators and other public places range up to \$1,000 or one year in jail.

However, at the U of O, smokers have begun to fight back.

In response to a recently-enacted policy that limits smoking to only a few places in the university union, a "Smokers Liberation Movement" circulated a petition to gain an area for smokers to study. The group has asked for official recognition as a campus organization.

"It's hard to take pride in being pro-smoking," said a group spokesperson, "but we feel we are being oppressed."

### THREE (3) STEPS TO INTELLIGENT VOTING on two (2) measures affecting you

Did you know there is an LCC serial election on May 6, and an operating budget election on June 17? (Were you planning to vote?)

Don't vote without getting accurate information. Don't pass-up this opportunity to ask the questions you and others have about these budgets--or about anything else involving LCC's policies and problems. (It's your college.)

The TORCH will print your questions, and gather pertinent information and responses for a special election issue, April 29. Participate in this effort. (Know the facts about LCC's instructional policies, budget needs, and financial priorities.) Here's how:

**1** Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234, or visit the TORCH Office, 206 Center, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday during the next two weeks. Ask for the elections editor. Then state your question. (Your name need not accompany your question.)

**2** TORCH reporters will go to responsible sources for a concise and accurate response. (Get the information directly.)

**3** All questions will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for questions will be 5 p.m. Friday, April 25. The election issue will be published on Tuesday, April 29 (Only space limitations, libelous statements, or material in poor taste will cause omitted questions.)

Phone or visit the TORCH. Ask your question. Be an informed voter. Ask the question you know others would like to ask.



## The fine line of mental health

"The Thin Edge," a major television series on mental health, began airing over Oregon Educational and Public Broadcasting Service (OEPBS) March 31.

Produced through the cooperation of the National Association for Mental Health and the American Psychological Association, the five-part series is designed to institute a nation-wide examination of mental health.

The "thin edge" of the title is the fine line which many psychiatrists believe exists between mental health and mental illness. Everyone, they believe, crosses that edge and comes back; some people, however, cross over too frequently or at some time may fail to come back. The series forms a springboard for a locally-prepared, magazine-format program, "Being Human," which will follow each of the nationally-released telecasts.

Depression, anxiety, guilt, aggression and sexuality are the topics to be explored on the shows. The follow-up programs, which are being prepared by OEPBS in conjunction with the Mental Health Association of Oregon, will feature Lawrence A. Siebert and will take a look at how Oregonians deal with mental health challenges. Dr. Siebert is a Portland psychologist, lecturer and clinician.

Channel 10 in Portland and Channel 7 in Corvallis will release the programs at 8 p.m. on April 14, April 28, May 12 and May 26, with repeat showings at 8 p.m. on Saturdays following the initial telecasts.

David Prowitt, chief creative force behind the award-winning PBS series "The Killers," has produced the hour-long programs.

## Hyperactivity

### explored

Dr. Lendon H. Smith, a nationally recognized Portland pediatrician specializing in hyperactive children, will speak on "Help for the Losers" April 17 at LCC.

He will speak at 7:45 p.m. in Forum 301. Admission is \$1 for the general public, and free for members of the International Reading Association, which is sponsoring Smith's appearance.

Smith is a 1946 graduate of the UO Medical School who has gained a national reputation in the field of hyperactive children. A candid and colorful talker, he has taken his theory that hyperactivity can be caused by certain dietetic deficiencies to national television, appearing frequently on the Tonight Show, and the Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett and Mike Douglas shows.

His books include "The Children's Doctor," "Encyclopedia of Child Care," and "New Wives Tales." Smith also produced a series of 12 children's care shows for state-wide showing on Oregon educational television.

## news cap

### Female auto student still fights image

by Crunch McAlister

Women entering job training programs traditionally sought by males, not only face being the butt of jokes by male counterparts but also face the problem of improper washroom facilities here at LCC.

Auto Mechanics, one of the programs in this category, draws "perhaps four to five women" a term, Howard Dull, the department head stated.

Judy Skinner, an enrollee in Basic Automotive repair last term, was the only female in her class. She states that "people couldn't accept" that she had "the background or ability to do it."

Dull declares that "basically, female students 'excel' a little better than males in our classes." He further relates this to, "a woman's ability to stick with performing meticulous tasks."

Although Dull states that his female students put forth more of a "general effort," he adds the anticipation that they may have physical problems with tasks such as "torquing a head down."

Skinner states that physical strength is the least of her problems. Social accept-

ance is what irritates her. "People in class are always looking at me as if they were saying--you're so weird what are you doing in here."

She feels that she had a better "general picture of the course content than the guys in class." However, she felt this didn't speed up the process of acceptance.

The instructors of the course were fair in teaching her, she believes. She felt no "special instruction or partial treatment" because of her sex. Skinner further believes that she had a better relationship with her teachers basically because she "didn't have to put up with them teasing her as did the other students in the class."

Skinner did gain the experience of "rural mechanics" at Mapleton, a small Oregon coastal community, where she grew up. There in High School Auto Shop, "a female student was headline news" and usually the focal point of much ridicule, she said.

She reveals that, besides "pointed jokes in class," she also had to put up with having only "one out of nine bathrooms available to her in the three building mechanical area."

## \$10,000 sought

### in Support Campaign

Funds to help replenish nearly-depleted LCC Development Fund accounts for scholarships and emergency student loans will be sought during the next two weeks during LCC's annual Community Support Campaign.

The campaign, which will continue until April 14, began March 31 with a kick-off breakfast at the Eugene Hotel. Volunteers, led by honorary chairman Ed Cone, will be seeking about \$10,000 in gifts during the campaign.

Besides the scholarship and emergency loan accounts, other activities needing support are the LCC Library, which has been unable to purchase a satisfactory number of new books this year, The National Athletic Travel and Emergency Loan Fund, and virtually every instructional department. Many departments, particularly in technical-vocational areas, need to replace or purchase new equipment.

Other non-instructional areas at LCC also benefit. Last year funds raised during the Drive were used to purchase an incubator for the Student Health Service, and to provide free visual and hearing tests for students.

All donations are tax-deductible and may be designated for a particular activity.

## Vets - to get checks

### Veterans Attending Summer School

If you are planning to attend Summer School, notify the Veterans' Office on campus at the time you present your schedule for Spring Term.

If you complete Spring Term, enroll for 8 weeks at least half-time Summer Term, and enroll Fall Term, you should receive checks straight through spring, summer and fall with no interruptions.

### Veterans NOT Attending Summer School

If you will attend Fall Term, notify the Veterans' Office on campus by July 1 (this can be done by a phone call if not changing programs). REMEMBER--we need time to process your paperwork--and the regional office does, too!

## Native Americans

### seeking education

(NOCR)--Over 14,000 Native Americans are taking advantage of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Higher Education Scholarship Program this year, the largest number ever.

Students are free to choose their own course of study at any accredited institution in pursuit of a bachelor's or graduate degree. About 1,400 will graduate with four-year or graduate degrees during the year.

The average Bureau scholarship is about \$1,750. Students under the program utilize other funds initially with the Bureau amount serving as a supplement.

Eligibility for the educational assistance is generally dependent upon recipients possessing one-fourth or more American Indian, Eskimo, or Aleut blood and being a member of a tribe, band, or group receiving certain benefits from the Bureau.

## Free legal advice

by Julie Overton

LCC students who have legal problems and are seeking assistance and advice may get help without cost at the LCC Legal Service Program.

If there is a legal problem and the student is eligible for assistance, Attorney Eric Haws and his staff will inquire into the problem. Everything told to Haws will be kept strictly confidential and will not be discussed with anyone without permission.

Because of the limited number of hours the attorney is on campus each week and because certain legal problems are excluded from the contract between the Student Government and the attorney, not all who seek aid can be helped. The excluded areas are:

(1) All appearances in any civil or criminal case or contested administrative hearings;

(2) Student conduct code violations;

(3) Tax and estate planning;

(4) Matters in which one student opposes another;

(5) Claims against the Associated Students; and

(6) Incorporation for private profit.

If a student's problem does not fall into the eligible service categories the legal service program will make a referral to another agency or private attorney's office.

The Legal Service Program is located on the second floor of the Center Building in the Student Government area. Its hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no fee.

## Educational assistance

### programs announced

(NOCR)--The prestigious Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, in a report issued in early March, called for the launching of three new major programs of federal assistance to higher education:

Tuition Equalization Grants to be paid to students attending private colleges and universities to reduce the tuition gap and alleviate sagging enrollment at these institutions.

A National Student Loan Bank to replace current loan programs. Undergraduates could borrow up to \$6,000 and repay, based on future earnings, over a period of about 20 years. The Internal Revenue Service would undertake all collections.

A program of federal support of large research libraries because financial stringency and increases in costs of library materials have led to sharp cutbacks in funds for libraries in recent years.

The report recommended liberalization of eligibility conditions and an expansion of the existing Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to cover up to \$1,600 of a student's non-instructional costs instead of the 50 percent of total costs (up to \$1,400) under present legislation.

The report also recommended an expansion of the work-study program, expansion of State Student Incentive Grants programs, the funding of cost-of-education supplements to be paid by the federal government to institutions, modest expansion of support for vocational education, and the diversion of veterans educational benefits to other federal programs of higher education assistance as the number of enrolled Vietnam veterans declines.

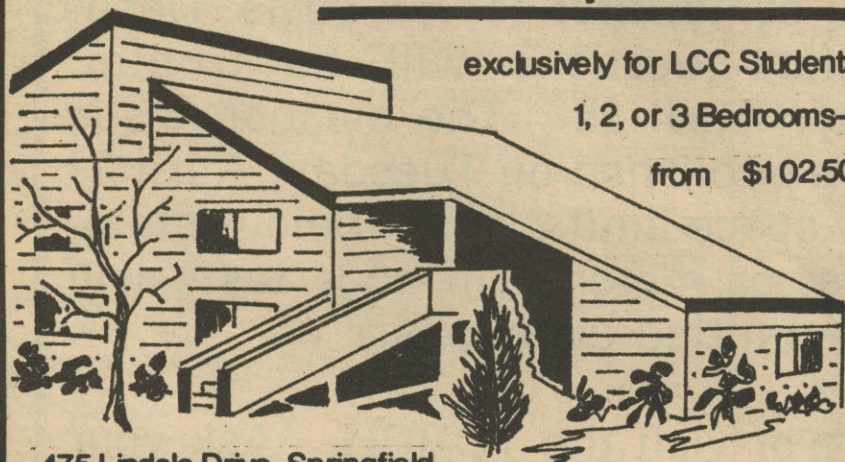
If adopted, the Council's recommendations would increase federal expenditures for major education programs from the current \$9.6 billion to \$11.7 billion in 1979-80 (in 1974 dollars).

## Ashlane Apartments

exclusively for LCC Students

1, 2, or 3 Bedrooms--

from \$102.50



475 Lindale Drive, Springfield

747-5411

☐ Bus Service to city and school  
☐ Laundry  
☐ Kids Welcome

☐ Playground  
☐ Carpets/Draperies  
☐ All Utilities--except electricity

☐ Furnished Units available  
☐ Shopping 1 blk.  
☐ Rec. Room

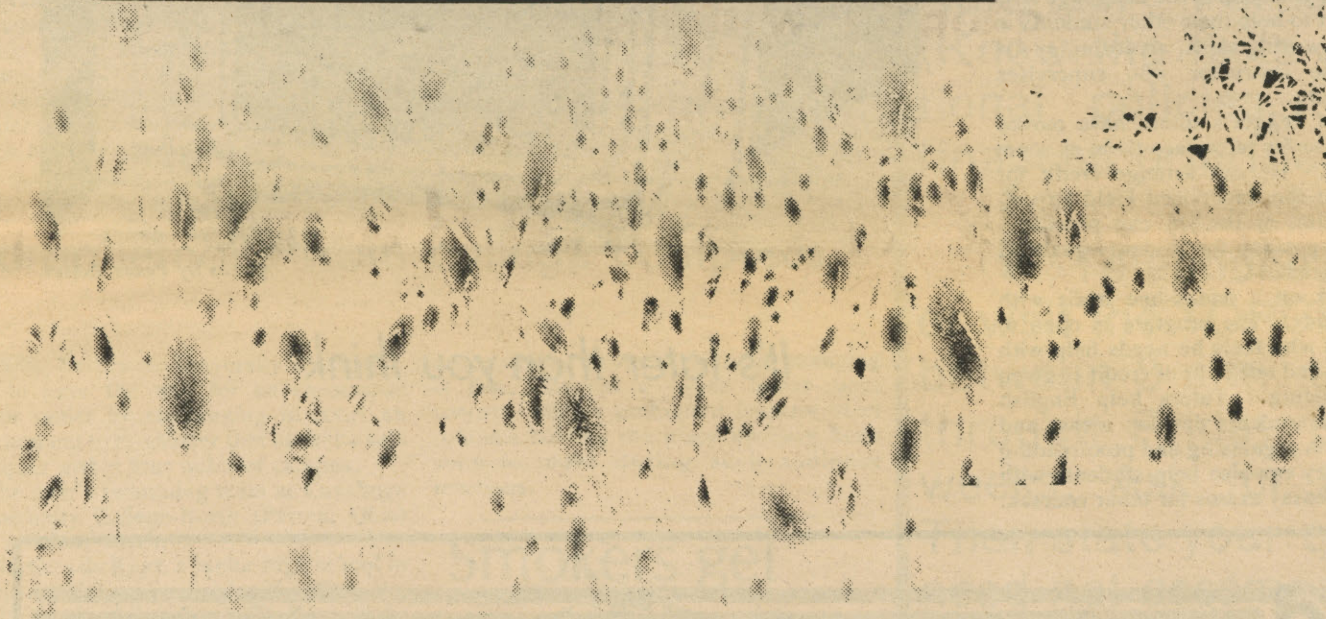
## WOMEN FOR EQUALITY

A group designed to meet the educational, vocational and social needs of women at LCC, invites you to attend their meeting

Wednesday, April 9, 8:30 a.m.  
Center 113 [Women's Center]  
Children Welcome







**photos by Peter Reiter**



# Lloyd Dibble -

Lloyd Dibble's lights went out one by one as 200 feet of Interstate 5 scraped off most of the right side of his skull. Today, three years after the wreck that sent Lloyd into a three-month coma and practically killed him, some of the lights are flickering on again.

"I feel right now that I'm about normal. I'm handicapped, but I've got a life in front of me, so why should I sit at home. I want to get back up to where I was."

Where Lloyd Dibble was is still a long way from where he is. A hole the size of a dime still tunnels through his esophagus where VA doctors drilled for the tracheotomy that would help save his life. Pins hold some of his joints together. And his voice sounds like muddy water looks. But the important thing to Lloyd is that he is talking, walking, and breathing.

At one time some of the government's best doctors were saying that while breathing was in as a possibility, walking and talking were out.

They had good reason. In the early morning wreck in which Lloyd sheared off most of one side of his head, he also broke several bones and severely damaged his brain stem. The Toyota he was in had flipped three times in mid-air and he had sailed through the windshield and finally landed in a heap at the side of the road, unconscious.

Besides nearly ending his life the smash-up ended a three-year Army hitch after only seven months and four days, brought to a halt the plans he had made for a career in artillery, and totally, and perhaps forever, wiped Lloyd Dibble's memory clean.

At this point his loss of memory is perhaps Lloyd's biggest enemy. As a student at Lane Community College, Dibble has all the problems that his fellow students have plus some pretty formidable special problems.

## A new lease on life and learning

Like learning to read and write all over again.

"It's a weird feeling," he said from an office at the Study Skills Learning Center, "to know that you once knew something like school work . . . knowing you once knew it but not remembering it anymore."

"I can only remember a little bit about high school (Elmira High School), flashes every once in a while, but I can't remember graduating or anything like that."

Lloyd grew up in Walton, a small community east of Elmira in the Coast Range, as the son of Eugene and Virginia Dibble, and was an average student in high school. He graduated in 1970 and joined the Army not long after that.

Dibble left the relative security of home-and-hospital last fall to move into his own apartment in Springfield and enroll in classes at LCC. It was the second biggest step he had taken since coming out of the coma.

"Up until now I've been scared of people because I didn't know whether they would accept me or not, but I'm just now getting out of that."

"Now I feel that if people can't accept me, then there's no way I can be around them."

"I'm starting a new life, starting over again and I'm happier now than I was before. I really like it here at school. I'm having a blast. I guess that's the word people use. A real blast."

Lloyd's biggest step was literally--a step. One of the casualties of the accident, besides some pretty badly broken bones, was Dibble's equilibrium. Doctors took a good look at Lloyd at the Veterans' Administration hospital in Portland and told him and his parents it was unlikely he would ever walk again. His ability to balance himself was gone.

"At the hospital the doctors said I would never be able to walk again. But I'd go off by myself in my wheelchair where they couldn't see me and practice."

Pretty soon I could walk pretty good."

Lloyd does walk pretty well, although ambulate might be a better word. With his elbows out to the side he teeters from left to right almost like one of those mechanical gravity toys eternally walking downhill.

Speech was another "no" that Lloyd turned into a "yes."

"They told me I probably wouldn't ever be able to talk either but I started talking right away and have been talking ever since."

"Every time they said 'no' I said 'yes' and went out and did it."

Those on the LCC staff who have watched Lloyd the closest--counselors, VA and Study Skills staff members--agree. The director of Study Skills, Jim Ellison, said that Lloyd "is making good progress, which is especially impressive considering that the early prognosis was that he wouldn't make it."

"I was expecting a vegetable," Ellison said bluntly.

"But," Ellison continued, "he's got a lot of desire. He knows his limitations and he's making progress, both at the skills level and at the social level."

"Why, the (VA) hospital released him last week; they said 'we can't do any more for you'. That's progress."

Progress is the yardstick by which Dibble measures his happiness, his confidence and his future. It's what keeps him going.

"I'm walking better, talking better, and pronouncing words better. I'm getting where I can say what I want to. And as long as I feel I'm making progress I'll try that much harder."

"I'll stay in Study Skills until I feel I'm ready to go on. Right now I don't have any idea of a major or anything like that, but if I ever do it will all be according to what I'm capable of doing."

What Lloyd is capable of doing grows every day. A few weeks ago he was in trouble with his bank for bouncing checks; today, after a quickie course in simple arithmetic, he can balance his checkbook with the best of them.

Simple tasks. But for a man who is living on 110 percent disability and has had seven major operations, simple tasks are enough to stay happy--which counts for a lot if you are Lloyd Dibble.

"I'm alive, I'm making progress, I've got friends--so what have I got to be unhappy about?"

## Vets drawing 'bennies'

Veterans are turning to their GI Bill benefits in record numbers and it appears that even higher records will be set when all spring semester enrollment figures are in. VA officials pointed out GI Bill education allowances were increased by 22.7 percent in December 1974.

Vietnam-era veterans have since 1966 used their education benefits at a higher rate than either their World War II or Korean Conflict counterparts. Enrollments during the past three months, VA speculates, have been spurred both by the increased payments and by economic conditions.

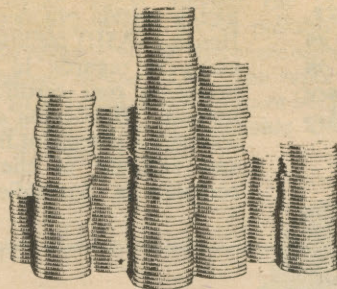
In February, the number of veterans enrolling for their first semester under the GI Bill was the highest new spring enrollment in the history of the current program and 24 percent above last spring (59,889 in Feb. 1974 compared to 74,548 in Feb. 1975). Total veteran enrollment in February was 1.6 million, up 11.5 percent from the November figure of 1.45 million.

Up by the highest margin was junior college enrollment--increased by 24.6 percent over November (up from 459,804 in November to 573,110 in February). In contrast with enrollments in junior colleges where low tuition rates leave the bulk of the education allowances for subsistence, enrollments in programs on which VA pays only tuition--correspondence and flight training--were down.

More than 57 percent of all eligible veterans and servicemen have used their GI Bill benefits for some form of training since they became available in 1966. The comparable figure for World War II veterans was 50.5 percent. Vietnam-era veterans have surpassed World War II veterans in total numbers using benefits for college (2,281,000 compared to 2,230,000 after WW II). Only 28 percent of the WW II GI Bill trainees studied at college level compared to 56 percent of the Vietnam group.

The monthly payment to a single veteran in full time school training is now \$270 per month; those with one dependent get \$321, and those with two or more get \$366 plus \$22 per month for each additional dependent over two.

Payments have been increased four times since 1966 when rates were set at \$100 per month for a single veteran. WW II veterans got up to \$75 per month, depending on other income, plus an annual allowance for tuition and books up to \$500. The comparable \$270 per month is paid without regard to earnings, and the student must pay his own tuition and books, it was noted.



### OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Robt. J. Williamson

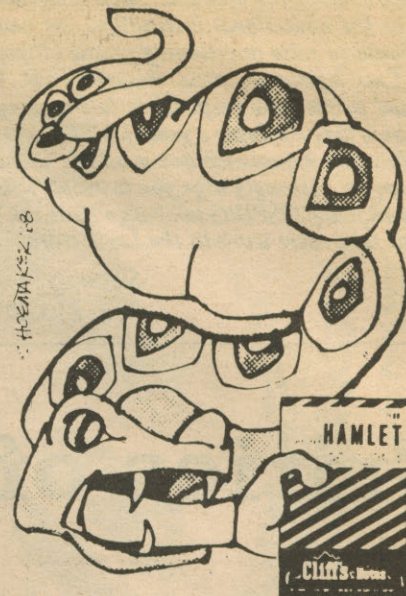
- WIRE RIM GLASSES
- EYE EXAMINATION
- CONTACT LENSES \*
- FASHION EYEWEAR

686-0811

**Standard Optical**

"Next to the Book Mark"

862 Olive St.



### NEVER TOO LATE

UNDERSTAND NOVELS, PLAYS AND POEMS--FASTER--WITH CLIFF'S NOTES.

Over 200 titles

\$1/\$1<sup>25</sup> EACH

**Cliff's Notes**  
INCORPORATED

### HERE:

WALDENBOOKS  
Valley River Center  
Eugene



# Oregon (O) Student (S) Public (P) Interest

## seeks lobbying power

by Mike Heffley

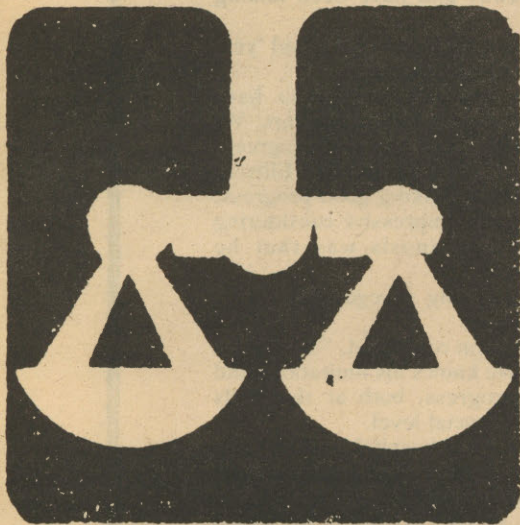
The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is considering forming a separate organization which would have the power to "take the research that OSPIRG does and go to Salem and lobby," according to Bill van Dyke, staff member of OSPIRG's state office.

This "lobbying arm would have to be funded separately," he further clarifies. "We would have to ask LCC and other community college students for two different donations for the research and lobby arms, and likewise the students at state and private institutions would have to elect to include the extra one in their incidental fee structure." OSPIRG, as simply a research group, is now being funded voluntarily at community colleges (it drew about a hundred dollars last term, says LCC OSPIRG Treasurer Steve Pruitt), and through "incidental fees"—fees tacked on

to tuition which students pay for service at the state and private level, when student body elects it so.

OSPIRG's right to solicit incidental funds was challenged last year by a group called the Foundation for Oregon Research and Education (FORE) when they recommended to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) that the funding be on a voluntary basis only. FORE claimed that OSPIRG, as a statewide organization, had no right to mandatory collections of campus funds. It also charged the group with research procedures which fostered bias. Van Dyke responds:

"FORE's report on us was so inaccurate and full of holes that the OSBHE has effect tabled it and given us no reason to be concerned with any threat it might have been to our funding. For example, they said we don't undergo an annual audit. I do," he chuckles, "it's just not true. They said that on a retail drug study we'd done that the facts in it had been repudiated. The facts we got were price listings from the Welfare Department of the state and to my knowledge no druggist has since they filed the wrong facts at the Welfare



The following letter was sent to the State Board of Higher Education by former Governor Tom McCall:

*The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group has informed me that you will soon be considering their status as a research organization under 501(c)(4) definition, which would allow them to present their research to the legislature.*

*Over the past three years, you and I together have watched OSPIRG prove itself as a responsible group of student researchers. At a time when their fellows were threatening the state with destructive and anti-social activity, OSPIRG students and staff were engaged in some very solid and serious research into problems facing Oregon.*

*While I haven't always agreed with them, on the whole OSPIRG has done careful, responsible investigation. Student-funded groups frequently present us with challenging opinions. Such disagreement is a sign that the educational institutions are working as they should to raise questioning young citizens.*

*Our legislators need this research. Our students need to see how responsible law-making takes place. These kids are doing a great job. They're providing an education experience not available anywhere else on campus. I strongly urge you to amplify that experience by allowing OSPIRG to change their tax status so they can take their work to the Legislature.*

Sincerely,  
Tom McCall

## Local board tackles all fronts—environmental, consumer, civil right issues

by Kathy Craft

"We're probably about the most active board in the state," claims Frank Henderson, secretary of the LCC board of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG). "And we could do even more if we just had more people involved."

Although it only has 11 members, the local OSPIRG branch is participating in a variety of projects, according to Henderson.

OSPIRG projects which investigate civil rights, environmental and consumer problems are generally determined by the State OSPIRG board.

Local boards determine which projects they desire to concentrate on locally. Statewide projects the LCC board is involved with presently include studies on river pollution and on discrimination against women in athletics.

The local board, along with other boards across the state, also is investigating certain practices of Adult Student Housing (ASH) facilities in Oregon, especially in regards to ASH's policies in providing rent certificate receipts to its tenants. Henderson said the LCC board received a complaint from an LCC student and resident of the Ashlane housing complex in Springfield, that her rent

certificate indicated she was charged the base rent (\$102.50) instead of the approximately \$150 she actually paid. Henderson said complaints had been filed with other OSPIRG boards concerning similar practice

at other ASH facilities. He added OSPIRG had clashed with ASH in the past concerning various other practices of the housing organization, such as rent hikes.

Henderson said the local board also is investigating two other consumer issues, both of which must remain confidential until the studies are completed to insure their success.

He also said OSPIRG serves as an organization with which to register complaints concerning various civil rights, environmental and consumer issues. The members will first of all investigate the complaint to determine if it is valid, then consult with members of the OSPIRG state board and staff to decide upon an appropriate course of action.

Ideas for projects are often formulated from these complaints, said Henderson, and these ideas are communicated to the OSPIRG State Board through LCC's representative to that group, Montee King. King, like other representatives to the

state board from local OSPIRG branches meets with the State board in Portland each month.

Henderson said an KLCC television program dealing with the local board activities has been planned but production has been delayed "for months because we can't get a producer from KLCC to do it." He said that the board was still hopeful the project could be completed eventually, however.

Henderson said the LCC board would like to see more LCC students aware of

activities, and suggested that if this were the case perhaps more would contribute to the organization when funds to support are collected during registration. Only LCC students contributed to OSPIRG's voluntary contribution during Spring registration. "I guess everybody thought everybody else would give," said Henderson.

OSPIRG meetings are held each Friday at 3 p.m. in the Student Resource Center. Henderson said the group is anxious to have more members. "The more the better," he said.

# Critics of OSPIRG analyze and report on

FORE strives for full potential of 'already shrinking dollar'



OSPIRG funding sources should be changed, says FORE

by Mike Heffley

The Foundation for Oregon Research and Education (FORE) is looking into the ways Oregon's 13 community colleges are handling their money, in an effort to get full potential from each "already shrinking dollar," says FORE Executive Director Wilson H. Hulley. Analyses and recom-

mendations will be ready to submit to the Oregon Community College Educational Association (OCCEA) by May.

A previous study FORE did, on state and private college spending, resulted in a recommendation to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) that the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) be denied their incidental fee (fee students pay at four-year schools for student services, along with tuition) as a funding source. OSPIRG has no incidental fee funds from community colleges, while local offices run partially on voluntary donations, but LCC would be affected because the money collected at all state and private schools, through incidental fees, goes to the state OSPIRG office. The money, in turn, is distributed to local offices in the form of staff salaries, literature, and other expenses beyond the local scope.

As Hulley expressed, "... the whole matter of incidental fee funding was on-campus, individual campus action, whereas OSPIRG was a statewide organization."



# est (I) Research (R) Group (G)

Department. That was in error. They only looked at two of our projects. The other one was an auto repair study. They said we used an automobile that was altered to simulate a malfunction. That's not correct. We used automobiles that were certified that they were in good shape, both before and after by a genuine certifier. The study was designed by the (State) Attorney General's office. They said we used the results from the two auto repair shops we to characterize the whole automobile repair industry. This was not correct. We specifically limited our conclusions to the chain of shops that we visited. We do sixty projects a year; we've been in existence for four years. They looked at two of our projects and they didn't even get the facts right on those."

Wilson Hulley, the executive director of FORE was asked to respond to these issues.

"The audit that they (OSPIRG) produced at a Board of Higher Education meeting was an audit unavailable to us during our deliberations. The institutions that we chatted with never had copies of the audit."

Hulley further explained that FORE was looking only for the most recent audit. As for the retail drug study, Hulley said that "he (van Dyke) ought to talk to the Retail Druggists Association," whose repudiation of OSPIRG's facts was, Hulley claimed, "part of the public record."

Finally, to the admission of Van Dyke's that the automobile repair industry study was not intended to be universal, Hulley replied, "Having spent considerable time in the communications field, including market research, you don't do a selective research study based on initial biases."

Van Dyke claims that FORE was uncommunicative with OSPIRG during its study, and that OSPIRG told FORE that "at any time we would be willing to meet with them, talk to them, answer any of their questions, and at no time did they contact us. They wrote back letters saying, 'we'll contact you in the future,' every time we said we'd meet with them any time. On one occasion, when they were down in Eugene . . . they contacted the local board at the U of O, and asked if they could meet with the whole local board. This is on an hour's notice . . ."

The student members of OSPIRG being dispersed throughout the campus, a meeting was not possible for at least a day, but the local board, according to Van Dyke, offered to meet with FORE in a couple of days up in Portland, where FORE is located. "They refused the meeting; they obviously didn't want to meet too badly."

OSPIRG is regulated by a state board of students, each representing an Oregon college campus where it operates. Last weekend the state board, along with other interested students, got together at Cascade Head for a three-day meeting (usually state board meetings are only one day) to discuss the future of OSPIRG.

"The change in the tax status hasn't gone through yet," says Van Dyke. "The students haven't decided how they want to make the change for sure yet . . . I know there are a lot of concerns among students on the board that we not get too far away from being a research organization that does very good factual research. There's a lot of concern among other students on the board that we become more relevant in terms of getting changes made at the legislative level."



## OSPIRG's river researchers bring in Coast Guard inspector

by Rick Bella

The River Project of the LCC Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is what Chairman Hank Laramee calls the "most exciting thing we've done all year."

The project was undertaken last fall in a hope to supplement the work done by governmental agencies in controlling pollution in the Willamette River.

Headed by LCC's Student Resource Director Mike Chudzik, the group went on three outings, floated the Willamette River in the Springfield/Eugene area and searched out possible violations of dumping permits issued by the Department of Environmental Quality and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The first trip, made in October with Mel Jackson of the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department and Jennifer Wyman, OSPIRG staff lawyer, familiarized the group with the river and alerted them to sites worthy of further investigation.

The second trip, made with Wyman in November yielded photographs and water

samples from areas where OSPIRG claimed local companies were dumping wastes into the river. OSPIRG sent the photos to the State OSPIRG Board for review, and the wheels of progress were set in motion.

Lieutenant (J. G.) Russ Lutz of the US Coast Guard, Port of Portland, and his men conducted an investigation of the dumping activities of Myrmo and Sons. Myrmo denied involvement in any illegal activities, and the case still stands in review by the Seattle office of the Coast Guard for pollution control.

On the third trip, David Jessup of the Environmental Agency office in Seattle came to review the progress of the OSPIRG investigative team. After having seen the type of pollution that the group was searching for, he pledged full support in the future.

"I think that we've learned quite a bit," said Phyllis Lowe, LCC OSPIRG member and veteran river researcher. "I hope that we can put it to use in the future."

## Students claim BLM methods endanger timberlands

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is overcutting its western Oregon timberlands and should immediately reduce the annual allowable cut on these lands, according to an OSPIRG report released last week. The 37-page report also called for four other major changes in the BLM's administration of its western Oregon forests.

OSPIRG criticized the BLM's use of the controversial defoliant, 2-4-d, to control brush and hardwood infestations and called for an immediate stop to its use. Noting that the use of the chemical would increase the annual cut by only one tenth of one percent, the OSPIRG report stated that the "possible indirect costs" to wildlife and livestock from use of the chemical could offset the benefits from using it.

The BLM has sprayed 6,700 acres in 1974 and 8,070 acres in 1973.

The OSPIRG report also urged the BLM to adopt stricter guidelines on logging practices which would prevent the increased soil erosion and steam pollution which could result from the more intensive logging planned by the BLM. The report found that BLM timber harvests have been noted to be the cause of avoidable soil erosion in Western Oregon.

The report said the BLM's present annual harvest, set at 1,172 million board feet in 1971, is based on unsound estimates of future timber growth from genetically improved seedlings, reforestation and brush control.

During the past three years the BLM has over cut by 289 million board feet as a result of predictions based on questionable data, charged OSPIRG.

OSPIRG recommended an immediate reduction in the BLM annual harvest by 56 to 74 million board feet.

OSPIRG also called for a compensatory reduction averaging 41 million board feet annual below this for the next seven years to offset BLM's previous overcutting.

This would amount to a five to ten per cent reduction in cutting over the next six years.

## n college spending

ization with all funds leaving the campus and coming to this area (OSPIRG's state office in Portland)."

After receiving FORE's recommendation, the OSBHE established an optional fee category, with the understanding that the method of collecting funds for any group on a campus was up to the institution's head, as indeed was the question of whether that group could even be on the campus.

"Portland State is seriously considering putting them (OSPIRG) on voluntary status," says Hulley. Oregon State cut their budget by 50 percent last year and put them on one year's probation." Hulley mentioned that the latter case stemmed from OSPIRG's alleged refusal to inform OSU's administration of what OSPIRG funds were being spent on.

This abdication of responsibility for OSPIRG on the part of the OSBHE into the hands of the colleges removed some previous regulations. One was on litigation;

tion; they can now initiate court action when they see cause to in the results of their research. They have also been allowed to change their tax status from that of a non-profit (research) organization to a taxable corporation, which would empower them to lobby. If they make that change, however, they cut off the source of private foundation money. They therefore plan on establishing a "parallel corporation," which would be taxed and could lobby, and maintaining the research group as is.

When Hulley was asked whether this would affect FORE's position towards them, he first expressed concern over the illegality of taking "...501-C3 (tax exempt) funds collected and used for research, or gifts in kind and spinning them off into a 501-C4 (taxable) organization," saying that no mention of any independent funding for the "sister" corporation had been made at the Board meeting where it was considered. He conceded, however, that as long as it was legal, FORE's stand on OSPIRG's operations remained unaltered by the changes.



photo by Peter Reiter



## Foreign students learn the ropes

by Kathy Craft

Considerable challenges confront the 32 foreign students attending LCC this quarter, according to Irene Parent, foreign student advisor.

Expenses are high, jobs scarce and the traditional problems of language and culture shock are present, she explained.

Parent says the main difficulties are financial. "The number one problem is money. Many of them are living on a shoestring." When the \$540 non-resident quarterly tuition is combined with living expenses, "it really costs them close to \$3,000 or \$3,500 a year to live," she points out.

Because they are not US citizens, foreign students are ineligible for financial aid.

Some students may obtain scholarships from their own governments, Parent says. For most students, however, the financial burden falls on their parents, although many must seek summer employment to help finance their educations.

In the past they have been allowed to work during the summer if their advisor agreed, but just three weeks prior to the beginning of last summer, this rule was changed and permission had to be obtained from immigration officials for summer work as well. "They took this right away from the advisors because of the scarcity of jobs," explains Parent. "The reason given for this is that they don't want to take jobs away from the American kids, which is understandable. But it's really hard on the foreign students. Luckily, all the students I had who wanted to work were able to."

Another regulation was recently instituted requiring foreign students applying for admission to US colleges to prove they have sufficient funds to pay for their entire four years of education. Previously they only were asked to demonstrate ability to pay for one year, Parent says. She believes such requirements, which she attributes to "the tight money situation," are responsible for the decrease in the number of foreign students attending college in America.

The second most prevalent problem confronting the foreign student, in Parent's opinion, relates to language. Proof of ability to speak and write English is required for admission to LCC; but courses in English as a Second Language conversation groups are made available as well. Still students may have problems in classes because of the language barrier and need special tutoring from instructors. Parent is quick to point out such help "is really appreciated."

The foreign student faces other scholastic problems as well. They are unaccustomed to the informal atmosphere of the American classroom and often unsure how to react to it at first, says Parent. "In other countries they still stand up when the teacher comes into the room and they don't dare ask a question," she explains. "They just aren't used to the give and take found here."

During the eight years she has served as foreign student advisor, Parent has developed the foreign student program from "just scheduling them into classes" into a program including pre-admission information, orientation classes, providing necessary immigration information, English as a second language courses, conversation groups and an international club.

Parent believes the LCC foreign student program has been expanded as much as possible. "At this point," she says, "I'd just like to make everything we do of quality so that the students can have someone to go to to help them with difficulties and so they can get the very best kind of break at Lane to get a good start."

# ATTENTION



Applications now being accepted for

## TORCH EDITOR

(1-year term)

Applications available in TORCH Office,

206 Center Building

Deadline: Friday, April 18, 8 a.m.



hair faire

HAIRCUTTING to satisfy you

Latest Styles

Gals or Guys

Long Hair or Short

1410 Orchard  
Near UO Campus  
Above Local Loan  
686-2544



## APRIL

tue. 8

Chicano Student Union,  
404 Center, 3 p.m.  
"Man for All Seasons," LCC  
Theatre, 8 p.m. thru Saturday

weds. 9

Women for Equality, Center 113  
8:30 a.m.  
Campus Crusade, Hea 101, 12  
Wind Symposium, UO Beall  
Hall, 7 p.m.

thurs. 10

AERO Club, Air Tech Bldg, 12  
Student Senate, Adm 202, 3-5  
Dance 75, UO Theatre, 8 p.m.

fri. 11

Christian Science Club, Math  
214, 10 a.m.  
OSPIRG, 1 p.m.  
Fishbowl Follies, UO, EMU, 4

sat. 12

Oregon Association of Broad-  
casters Conference, LCC

sun. 13

Simulcast, KLCC Studio, 8 p.m.

mon. 14

Campus Crusade Leadership  
Training Class, UO, 7 p.m.  
342 Commonwealth

## On this day . . .

by Fred Jones

According to the 1975 "Information Please Almanac Atlas and Yearbook" on this day April 8, 1974 President Nixon signed the bill increasing minimum wage in stages from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.30.

Also last year Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's lifetime record when he hit his 715th home run in Atlanta against Los Angeles Dodgers. Pitcher Al Downing gave up the historic blow.

On April 8, 1973 Pablo Picasso, titan of the 20th century art, died in France at the age of 91.

On April 8, 1970 the U.S. Senate rejected nomination of Judge G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

On April 8, 1965 Hanoi said the U.S. must withdraw from Vietnam and insisted that the South Vietnam internal affairs be settled in accord with program the National Liberation Front.

On April 8, 1962 the Dara, British liner exploded and sank in the Persian Gulf. Two hundred thirty-six people were found dead after the explosion which was caused by a time bomb.

On April 8-18, 1946 the final assembly session at Geneva was dissolved by the League of Nations.

## Tutors needed

by Christine Rofer

Tutors are needed in the Language Arts Department to help their other students in developing writing skills, according to Art Tegger, the instructor who supervises English tutors.

Three of Tegger's tutors have moved on, and he wants to replace them as soon as possible. He can arrange credit for tutors under the Supervised Field Experience program, or the job can provide a work-study position for students qualified in that program.

Tutors work on a one-to-one basis with other students. The program is open to any student who feels he needs help with his writing, and one hour of credit is given for participating. Tutors help English Composition students develop ideas, and assist them in organizing and proofreading papers. They can also help students with papers and essay exams for other courses.

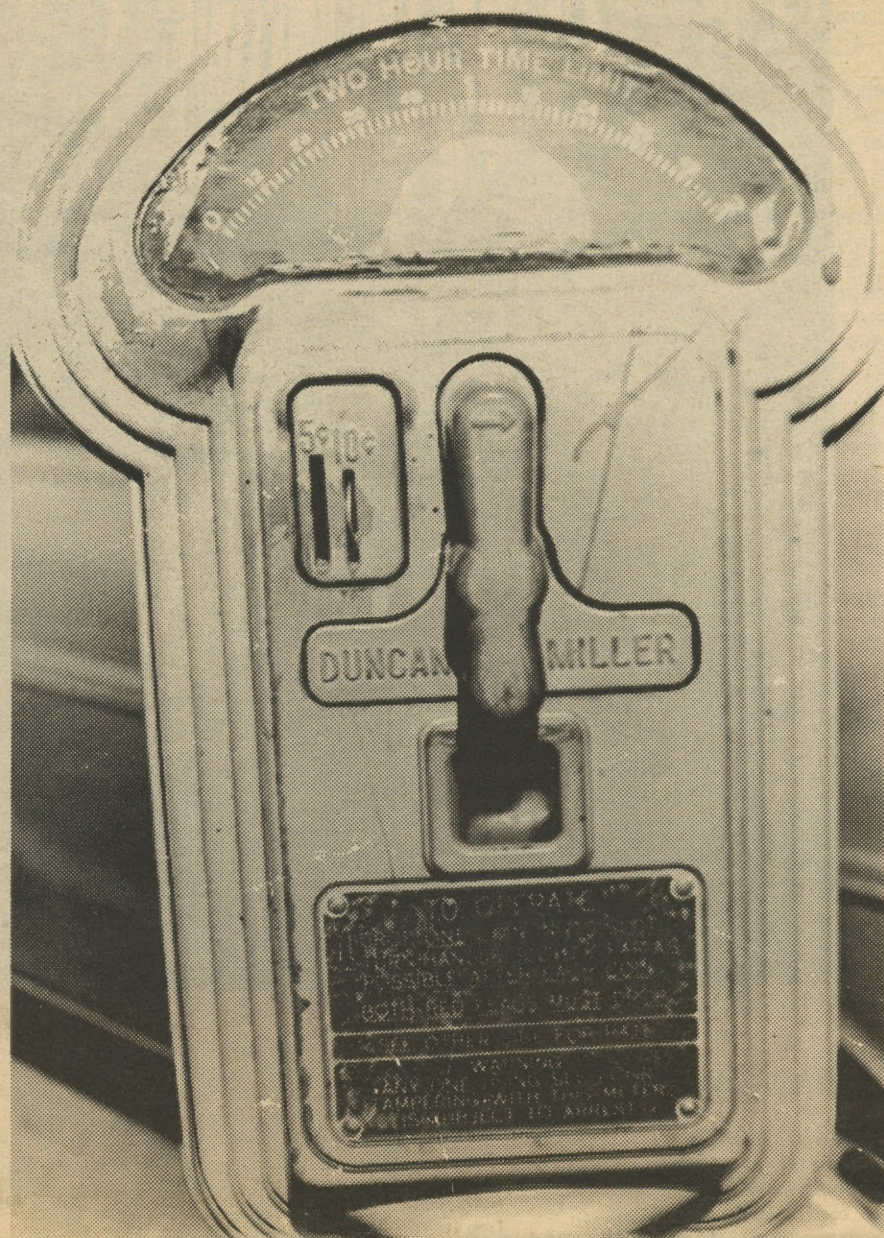


photo by Peter Reiter

It's later than you think

## classified

25¢ per line

## For sale

FOR SALE: Convertible Fans! 1964 Plymouth Fury Sunmobile. Perfect condition inside and out. Good rubber. Burns no oil. \$400 Call 689-2000.

FOR SALE: Waterbed frame - Naugahyde liner - Pedestals - headboard. Naugahyde. \$50. See at 50 McDonald Lane.

FOR SALE: Custom built message tables. Sturdy wood construction, folds for carrying. Benjamin Hills, 343-0385.

FOR SALE: Wooded lots near ocean at Heceta Beach. Some with view. Terms available. Call 344-9194.



## For rent

FOR RENT: Pleasant 1-bed-room trailer. Cabin-like interior. Near campus. No pets. \$100, \$110/lease. 4660 Franklin Blvd. #36, Glenwood, 746-8121.

## Services

Tarot readings available by appointment. Private students in Kabbala & Tarot are welcome. Call 726-0976 between 4-8 p.m.

FAST PASSES on sale again at the STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER. We cannot take checks, remember? 2nd floor Center Building. Hours are posted.

Social Services Referral Service is at the Student Resource Center. Hours posted. 2nd floor Center Building.

NEED HELP? Call the HOPE line, 345-5433 (345-LIFE). M-F, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

## Job placement

For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Miller in the Job Information Center, 2nd floor, Center Building.

FT TEMP: Babysitter. Month of July only. Must be energetic and like to play and work with children. Pay: \$150 to \$185.

PT PERM: Need someone interested in lifting a 200 pound man in and out of bed into a wheelchair. Live-in position plus pay.

PT PERM: Gas Station Attendant. Prefer a girl, someone with experience. Pay: \$2.10 or \$2.20. Junction City area.

PT PERM: Bicycle repair-person. Must be experienced.

FT PERM: Babysitter. Must be interested in children and willing to spend time with them. Possible live-in position plus pay.

PT PERM: Housekeeper. Prefer mature, responsible, Christian girl. \$1.50 an hour to start.

## Announcements

Do you want to do something useful? We need people to help on Special People Help programs. Contact Mike Chudzik or Monty King, SRC Office, 2nd floor, Center Building.

Want to know more about negative effects of sex role stereotyping on women--and men? Hear Warren Farrell, "Freeing Men In Their Relationships with Women," Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., South Eugene High Auditorium. Free.

ILLINOIS VETERANS: WWII, Korean, and Viet Nam POW's--You may be eligible for bonus pay for your time in service. Applications are available from: Illinois Veterans' Commission, 126 West Jefferson Street, P. O. Box 5054, Springfield, Illinois 62705. Applications must be filed by July 1, 1975.

Lane Community College AERO CLUB invites you to attend the Private Pilot (Lunch Hour) Ground School at the Air Technology Building every Thursday at 12 noon. Subject to be covered by Sanderson. Films and discussions as follows:

April 3, Pre. Flight  
April 10, Aircraft Performance  
April 17, Navigation  
April 14, Flight Computer  
May 1, Weight & Balance  
May 8, Air Craft Instruments  
May 15, Meteorology  
May 22, Radio Navigation  
May 29, Physiology of Flight  
June 5, Airports and F.A.R.  
For additional information contact Advisor Gene Parro in the Science Building Office #9.

OSPIRG meets every Friday at 1 p.m. Projects are underway even now. Meeting places are posted in the SRC Office.

Chicano Student Union meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 404, Study Skills (4th floor Center).

We need housing leads for housing needed, housing available, roommates wanted. Student Resource Center, 2nd floor Center Building.

CAR POOL: Those who signed up last term and any new persons have to re-sign up as this term's schedules are different. HURRY! HUFFY! HURRY! Student Resource Center, 2nd floor, Center Building.

Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., 1236 Kincaid. Business meeting followed by informal discussion. Office phone: 686-3327 for information.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian movement, will be holding an informational meeting open to all interested students this Wednesday, April 9, at 12 noon in Health 202.

All LCC women interested in the educational and social needs of women at LCC be sure to attend the Women for Equality meeting Wednesday, April 9, Room 113, Center, 8:30 a.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian movement, will be holding an informational meeting open to all interested students this Wednesday, April 9, at 12 noon in Health 202.



# Powerful Titans run away with four-way meet

by Kelly Fenley

The LCC track team took advantage of some sunny weather to overwhelmingly defeat three other track teams at the Mt. Hood Community College Invitational held in Portland Saturday afternoon.

The Titans swept the high jump, long jump, and shot put to score 136 points; more than Mt. Hood, 89 points, the Portland Track Club, 12, and Seattle Central Community College, 11, scored put together. Every performer for LCC placed at the meet, which scored five places in each event.

Larry Goheen improved in the triple jump from earlier this season with a second place hop, skip and jump of 43 feet 5 inches. Bill Dietrick claimed a personal record in the triple jump with his third place, 43 feet 3 inches effort. Kevin Tarpenning pole-vaulted for a first place 13 feet Saturday and also claimed a first place in the javelin with a toss of 182 feet 5 1/4 inches. Tarpenning, however, who was second place in the national decathlon last year, has competed better than this previously.

**440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles:** Jim Bell, MHCC, 55.0; Kim Schafer, MHCC, 56.4; Jerome Scovell, LCC, 58.3; Bob Buhl, MHCC, 60.1; Gary Sumnall, LCC, NT  
**880 Yard Run:** Dave Robbins, PTC, 1:53; Dave Babcock, LCC, 1:58.4; Tom McConnell, LCC, 1:59.1; Mike Schoen, MHCC, 2:00.1; John Wallace, LCC, 2:04.5  
**High Jump:** Kelly Graham, LCC, 6 feet 10 inches; Bruce Jones, LCC, 6 feet 6 inches; Bob Moore, MHCC, 6 feet 4 inches; Mike Monroe, MHCC, 6 feet 4 inches; Rick Vincent, MHCC, 6 feet; Don Anderson, SCCC, 6 feet  
**220 Yard Dash:** Bill Serdar, MHCC, 21.7; Vince Woods, LCC, 21.9; Gary Barnes, LCC, 22.1; Keith George, SCCC, 22.5; Lewis Franklin, MHCC, 23.0; Roger Senn, MHCC, 23.5  
**Triple Jump:** Mike Lariza, MHCC, 44 feet 4 inches; Larry Goheen, LCC, 43 feet 5 inches; Bill Dietrick, LCC, 43 feet 3 inches; Mike Monroe, MHCC, 42 feet 7 inches; Andy Bardosi, MHCC, 38 feet 10 inches  
**3 Mile Run:** Rod Cooper, LCC, 14:45; Mike Sylvester, MHCC, 14:49; Jeff Boek, LCC, 14:51; John Miller, LCC, 14:57; John Petshow, MHCC, 15:21.0  
**Discus:** Al Shibley, LCC, 153 feet 6 inches; Tom Rinearson, MHCC, 126 feet 7 inches; Gary Brooks, LCC, 124 feet; Gary Moon, MHCC, 122 feet 9 inches; Vince Savelich, LCC, 119 feet 9 inches; Bob Savelich, LCC, 117 feet 8 inches  
**Long Jump:** Lloyd Hafer, LCC, 22 feet six inches; Vince Woods, LCC, 22 feet six inches; Larry Goheen, LCC, 21 feet 11 inches; Darryl Richardson, MHCC, 21 feet 9 inches; Kelly Fenley, LCC, 21 feet 9 inches; Andy Bardosi, MHCC, 21 feet 8 inches

**120 Yard High Hurdles:** Jim Bell, MHCC, 15.5; Jerome Scovell, LCC, 15.8; Gary Sumnall, LCC, 15.9; Bill Dietrick, LCC, 17.6

**Mile Run:** Dave Robbins, PTC, 4:13; Rod Cooper, LCC, 4:17; Frank Wylam, MHCC, 4:22; Tim Dumont, SCCC, 4:36; Scott Krause, LCC, 4:37; Dave Martin, LCC, 4:39.

**440 Yard Run:** Gary Barnes, LCC, 49.6; John Thomas, MHCC, 50.9; Robert Baron, LCC, 51.1; Roger Senn, MHCC, 53.0;

Joe Perry, SCCC, 54.1; Ondra Galloway, SCCC, 54.1

**Javelin:** Kevin Tarpenning, LCC, 182 feet and five inches; Bob Buhl, MHCC, 176 feet and two inches

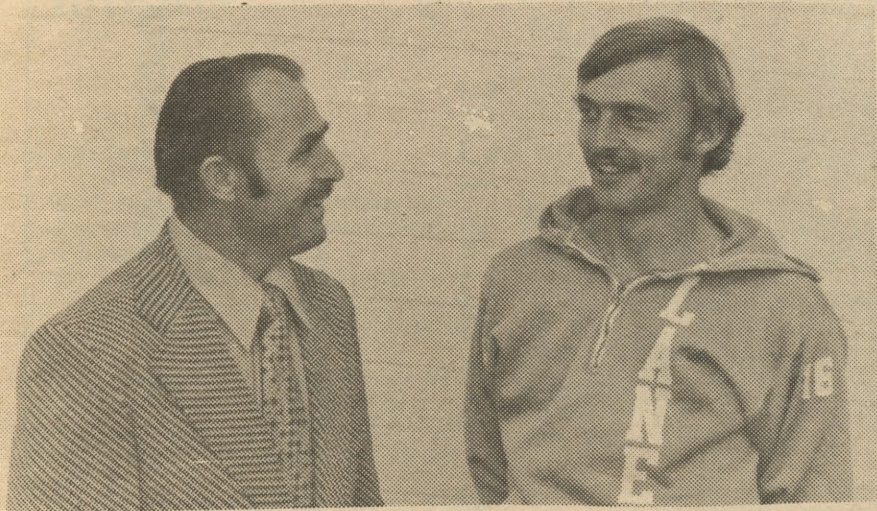
**Shot Put:** Bob Savelich, LCC, 46 feet six inches; Al Shibley, LCC, 46 feet 6 inches; Al Nordgren, LCC, 45 feet 2 inches; Tom Rinearson, MHCC, 44 feet 10 inches; Gary Moon, MHCC, 44 feet 1 inch; Vince Savelich, LCC, 41 feet 4 inches

**Pole Vault:** Kevin Tarpenning, LCC, 13 feet

**100 Yard Dash:** Bill Serdar, MHCC, 9.6; Vince Woods, LCC, 9.8; Oscar Casey, LCC, 9.9; Lewis Franklin, MHCC, 9.9; Tony Butler, MHCC, 10.1; Keith George, SCCC, 10.1; Lloyd Hafer, LCC, 10.1

**Mile Relay:** MHCC, 3:23.9; LCC, 3:23.9; SCCC, 3:42.3

**440 Yard Relay:** (Lloyd Hafer, Oscar Casey, Vince Woods, Gary Barnes), LCC, 42.8; MHCC, 43.4; SCCC, 45.6



Coach Al Tarpenning and Rod Cooper

Tarpenning was especially pleased with LCC's 47-point span over Mt. Hood, since they are one of the better teams in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference this year. Tarpenning said after the meet, however, that "Mt. Hood is a stronger team than they indicated today."

Kelly Graham high jumped 6 feet 10 inches for first place at the meet, close to his personal outdoor record of 6 feet 10 1/2 inches he set last year. Graham has jumped 7 feet even earlier in the year at an indoor meet. Bruce Jones and Bob Moore both jumped 6 feet 6 inches for second and third places for the Titans.

In the long jump, Lloyd Hafer and Vince Woods sailed 22 feet 6 inches each and together with Larry Goheen's jump of 21 feet 9 inches swept the event for Lane. The jump for Woods was a personal record for outdoor competition. Woods also claimed a second place in the one hundred-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds and a second in the 220-yard dash with a clocking of 21.9 seconds.

The Titans also swept the shot put, with Bob Savelich heaving the 16-pounder 46 feet 6 inches for first place, and Al Shibley tossing for 46 feet 5 3/4. Al Nordgren, third place, threw for 45 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Tarpenning was happy with the 440-yard and Mile relay teams. "I was real pleased to see our relay teams come up," he said, but added that "we can still improve on our handoffs."

In the distance races, Rod Cooper especially stood out with a second place in the mile and a first place in the three mile. Cooper's time of 4:17 in the mile was a personal record and he won the three mile comfortably in 14:45. Jeff Boek and John Miller placed third and fourth for the Titans with times of 14:51 and 14:57 in the three-mile. Dave Babcock ran for second place in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:58, followed by team mate Tom McDonnell of LCC with a time of 1:59. "I'm real encouraged about that," said Tarpenning.

Tarpenning was pleased also with Gary Barnes who ran a 49-second 440-yard dash and then ran another 49-second split in the mile relay. In the discuss, Al Shibley received praise for his throw of 153 feet 5 3/4 inches, which was not only a personal record but a qualifying throw for the national competition which begins next month.



There will be a home track meet this Friday at 3 p.m. for the Lane Invitational meet. Included will be the OSU JV team, Mt. Hood Community College and Clark College.

## Titans take doubleheader hold Chemeketa scoreless

by Kelly Fenley

Dan Merrill and Benny Reichenberg combined for a pitching duo that didn't give up a single run as the Titan baseball team dealt Chemeketa Community College two losses at LCC Saturday.

Reichenberg gave up only three hits in seven innings as the Titans won the first game of the double header 7 to 0. Then Merrill pitched a no-hitter the second game and LCC won 1 to 0. Coach Dwane Miller said that Merrill's no-hitter "may have been the first in the history of LCC."

The wins were the first for Lane this year but still give the Titans a 2-0 Oregon Community College Athletic Association season record. They lost three pre-season games to the OSU JV's and once to the UO JV's.

Miller said that Chemeketa's pitcher in the first game "was a little wild," and that the Titans capitalized on six walks in four innings to earn the win. However, Miller said that Chemeketa's second game pitcher "was pretty darn good."

The second game was tied 0 to 0 at the top of the sixth, but pinch-runner Joe Jaukkuri finally scored when hitter Dave Gambino smacked a single and the Chemeketa catcher threw an error at third base.

"We hit the ball fairly well, and against some good pitching, too," said Miller. The Titans had only nine strike-outs in two games. "That could be one of our strong points," he said. Miller had hitting praise especially for Gambino who, Miller said, "is the team's leading hitter." Gambino was 4 for 6 in the two games. Miller also cited Rob Perkins as a leading hitter on the team.

Before the doubleheader Saturday, Miller had been frustrated with the team's defensive playing. "We were making so many errors we were beating ourselves," he said of the pre-season schedule. But against Chemeketa, Miller said the Titans made only two errors in two games, as compared to eight errors in just one game they made against OSU.

"Our problem now is we didn't play during spring vacation, or prior to that," Miller said. "The other teams are getting a jump on us." But at the same time, he is

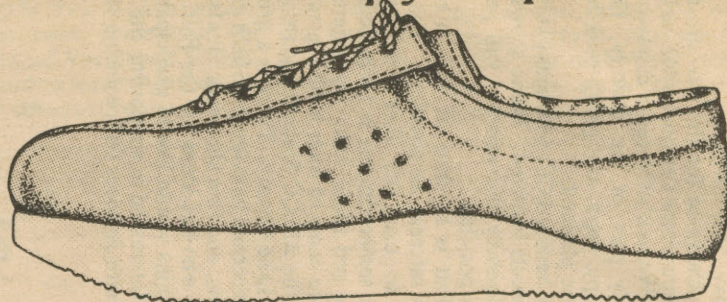
happy with the talent that has accumulated so far. Miller said there are 10 sophomores on the team and "all of them are capable of playing ball at a four-year school."

"We've got enough depth," he said. "We're probably even stacked in too deep in each position, and that's a first time for us."

Miller feels the OCCAA crown this year will be fought for by LCC, Linn-Benton Community College, and Clackamas Community College. "It should be a real scramble to see who gets it," he said.

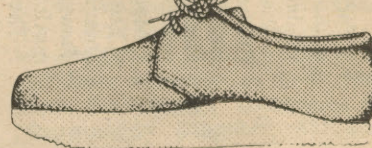
The Titans will host Linn-Benton in a game today, if it is not washed out.

How Roots give your feet  
a good feeling,  
then send it up your spine.



To see the idea behind Roots, take a side-view look at the shoe. Notice the gentle recess at the back. Your heel is the lowest part of your foot, so in Roots it sits in the lowest part of your shoe. You stand straighter as muscles in the back of your legs and the small of your back spring to life to help hold you up and move you around.

to your big toe which springs you off on your next step. The rocker makes that transfer of weight and your forward propulsion a little easier, which makes each step a little less tiring. Roots are made from top-grain Canadian hides, and lined with soft calfskin.



Now consider that recess in your sole called the arch. If you spend a good deal of time on hard level ground, unsupported arches can sag and fall out of shape. (This is why in those pre-cruiser days a policeman was known as a flatfoot.)

To help prevent your arches from falling, Roots have a comfortable contour to support them. Near the front, the sole is curved like a rocker. In normal walking, weight lands first on your heel, shifts along the outer side of your foot, then diagonally across



All told, Roots bring a good, natural feeling to man's somewhat un-natural custom of treading hard floors and city sidewalks. Roots are designed and made in Canada. At the heart of our production two generations of cobblers (a father and four sons) cling to the premise that a good part of quality footwear must still be made by hand. The way we feel about making Roots has a lot to do with the way you'll feel wearing them.

City feet need Roots.

Roots are sold only at Roots shops.

101 East Broadway  
Eugene, Oregon 97401  
Phone 484-1735

Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Friday 'till 7:30 p.m.

ROBERTSON'S  
DRUGS

Your prescription,  
our main concern.....

343-7715

30th & Hilyard