

## Possible challenge looms

# ASLCC Cabinet elections questioned

President



Russ Linebarger

First Vice President



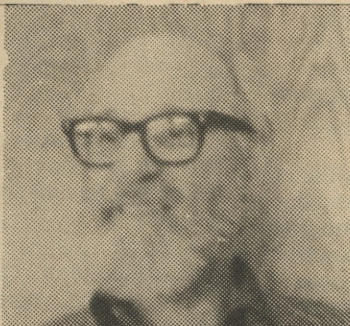
Len Wassom

Second Vice President



Francie Killian

Treasurer



Leonard Landis

Publicity Director



Marti Geer

by Jan Brown

Russ Linebarger was elected ASLCC President last week by a slim margin over Mike Trevino. The third candidate, Richard Weber, trailed far behind.

Len Wassom, who shared the ticket with Linebarger, will fill the vice-presidency. Francie Killian carried the second vice-president position by a substantial margin. Leonard Landis will serve as treasurer and Marti Geer will continue as publicity director—both these positions were uncontested.

However, the winners may have to defend their positions in another election, as Mike Trevino has filed an election challenge on the grounds that Monty King, ASLCC vice-president, who was in charge of the election, did not explain election rules at a candidates forum as called for in the by-laws.

King said he did explain that each candidate can have an observer present while the ballots are being counted and that the rules for removing campaign materials were also covered. But regulations concerning the display of campaign material were not explained

outside the Senate meetings. Jay Jones, student activities director, stated that "the removal of campaign material has no relation to the validity of the elections," but he admitted the rules for contesting an election were not covered in any form.

Trevino also complained that the polls opened one hour late on Wednesday which he says kept some students from voting. But King responded that "any objection to the late opening of the polls should have been made before the election results were posted. The polls were open 23 of the scheduled 24 hours."

"Had I lost by 500 votes I still would have contested this sloppy election and would expect the same support for re-election by the Board of Tellers and student representatives," Trevino stated.

The Board of Tellers, which tallied the election results, consists of King and six other people hired by Job Placement.

This Thursday, the Teller's Board will make a recommendation to the student senate to accept or reject the election results and the ASLCC Senate will tackle the problem from there. The Senate has the authority to override the Tellers' recommendation.

Linebarger, unruffled by the challenge, stated that he was very pleased with the election results, but expressed disappointment over the low voter turnout. Less than 400 students exercised their right to vote. Linebarger also expressed disappointment over the Board of Education election results: "The newly elected LCC Board members are to my mind, very conservative, as is most of the Board. That

will make my job of making the student sentiments heard more difficult. Also, the low voter turnout in the student elections makes the job of getting student consensus behind their government much more difficult."

A presidential salary of \$200 per month, not based on financial need, was approved by the voters. But in his campaign statement, the newly elected president said he would not accept a salary.

The ballot measure passed by a large majority to change the Senate quorum from 50 percent plus one, to 33 percent plus one. Linebarger, who was instrumental in putting this measure on the ballot said, "this will make my job easier. Business can be conducted with fewer people when necessary."

## Penal officials recall work-release woman

by Cyndi Hill

When Sheila Minor was telephoned by the Division of Corrections at her

desk in LCC's Student Records Office, she had no idea that she would be taken from Eugene's Women's Halfway House and sent back to jail that same night.

Grace Cameron, supervisor of LCC's Student Records office said that Minor, a work-release woman from the Oregon Women's Corrections Center (OWCC), was called by a Corrections representative who congratulated her on her good behavior while working at LCC. Cameron said Minor was told not to worry about going back to jail despite a recent full-scale search of the House in which three of the six women inmates were sent back to prison. Corrections informed Minor that they had found no incriminating evidence in her possession.

But later that evening a group of corrections officers arrived at the House and told Minor they had decided to transfer her to Portland's Women's Corrections Center for her own protection.

According to Laurie Johnson, chairperson of Women's Transitional Living Center (WTLC) Halfway House, the shakedown was prompted after the Division of Corrections sent Peggy Benson, manager of Portland's Women's Corrections Center, on April 21 to observe and train the WTLC staff. Benson was also to review passes, check sign-out sheets, and give a weekly urinalysis to the women inmates. Prior to Benson's arrival, the WTLC staff had given the weekly urinalysis, which was sent to a laboratory in Salem for drug testing.

The WTLC staff said that Benson first came to the House on April 21 at 7:30 p.m.—the same day the House staff had had a meeting with her and

the Area Supervisor of Work Release Program Larry Roach. WTLC House staff said that Benson came unannounced along with two other corrections officers and ordered the women inmates to line up on the sofa downstairs for the urinalysis. The House staff claims Benson then took the women individually into the bathroom to observe and supervise the collection of urine samples. This incident upset the WTLC staff because it had never done the urinalysis preparation in this manner.

As the House staff tells the story, the next morning, although the urinalysis proved negative, Benson arrived again unannounced. She came with a group of five corrections officers and did a five-hour search of four of the women's rooms, under the observation of the WTLC House Staff. The search resulted in the discovery of 1.8 grams of marijuana and six bullets allegedly found in a locked jewelry box belonging to Cynthia Starr, an inmate of the House, and an LCC student.

The shakedown led to a confrontation between the WTLC House staff and the Division of Corrections because the House staff believes the Division of Corrections violated a contract between the two by searching the House. Johnson said there was no mention of searches in the contract. But the Division of Corrections said that at the meeting of April 21, it was stated that Benson would come by periodically to check on the women inmates. Corrections official Larry Roach said he felt he made it very clear that Benson would be supervising the House staff. He also pointed out that

## Budget slashed as serial levy fails

Almost \$1 million was cut from the LCC budget last Wednesday night.

The cutting was done when the LCC Board of Education Budget Committee met after a request for a three-year serial levy was denied at the polls the night before. Money from the levy was to be used for equipment replacement.

That means voters next month will be asked to approve a tax levy with an estimated 7-cent increase in the tax rate instead of a 60-cent boost.

Almost half the cut was accomplished by chopping \$400,000 out of a planned \$800,000 capital outlay budget. Another \$410,000 was taken out of the planned \$1 million contingency fund from which LCC employee pay raises will be financed.

Combining those actions with another \$125,000 in miscellaneous budget cuts, the board produced a final 1975-76 proposal, then scheduled a June 17 election on a property tax levy to support it.

When the dust settled Wednesday night, the college had reduced its original \$12.6-million operating budget by more than \$935,000. It also set a tax levy request expected to boost the current LCC property tax rate of \$1.49 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation by seven cents - to an estimated \$1.56 per \$1,000.

The original budget proposal had an estimated \$2.09 rate.

In recent years, college officials have overestimated the coming year's tax rate, but LCC President Eldon Schafer said Wednesday the \$1.56 would probably be the minimum rate for the college if the tax levy is approved by voters.

The budget reductions approved by the LCC Board of Education at Wednesday's special meeting were recommended unanimously earlier in the evening by the college's 14-member budget committee, which includes the seven elected board members.

### Perry, Pitney win Board seats

The three-year serial levy request which would have provided \$800,000 a year for equipment replacement was defeated in the May 6 election.

Meanwhile, Larry Perry and James Pitney were elected to the Board of Education, easily outdistancing the eleven other candidates for the two seats. Perry, a South Eugene High School teacher, received 5,605 votes in defeating an army of candidates for the at-large position. Businesswoman Ruth Watters was second with 3,177 and Dick Eymann was third with 3,039. Junction City farmer James Pitney beat LCC student Judith Weller for the Zone 2 seat, 7,102 to 5,028. Both winners will be sworn in on July 1.

[Continued on page 8]



To the Editor:

I would like to thank Jeffery Arnold, Allen Midcalf and Peggy Northup--three wonderful and beautiful members of Phi Theta Kappa, for making my Mother's Day an event that I will never forget.

On Friday, May 9, 1975 the above presented me with the Mother Of The Year Award with a gift certificate to be spent by me however I choose. Phi Theta Kappa has been a source of enthusiasm and energy along with love, compassion, and consideration toward fellow students and other associates.

Wherever I go upon graduation I will never forget the love and consideration of my family of Phi Theta Kappa at LCC.

Very sincerely,  
Caroline (Mother) Mahoney

To the Editor:

We, Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance, would like to share our feelings about the death of House Bills 2637 and 2288

After legislative hearings which demonstrated to anyone with eyes to see and ears to hear, that homosexuality is a reality in the lives of many Oregonians posing no impediment to their capacity for full and constructive participation in the life and work of society, the Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance views with disbelief the defeat of HB 2288 regarding the prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in state employment practices and, through parliamentary side-stepping, the apparent loss of HB 2637 regarding the extension of the civil rights protective umbrella to sexual orientation and marital status. Character defamation and moralizing vitriol have again succeeded in making falsehoods sound like truisms.

Failing to acknowledge that regardless of their decisions, Gay people have historically held and shall continue to hold positions of responsibility in education and government, business and industry, arts and sciences; they have and shall continue to be persons next door, in the office, the classroom, and on the assembly line they have and shall continue to pick up their earnings, pay their bills, mortgages and taxes; the legislature has condemned the Gay citizens of Oregon to another year of jeopardy in employment, housing and accommodation--in jeopardy lest someone discover their sexual orientation and conclude from that single aspect of their character that they are not fit employees, tenants or clients. The legislature has condemned the Gay citizens of Oregon to another year of silence--denying to them, their neighbors, and co-workers the chance to know each other as they really are. The legislature has failed to acknowledge that heterosexual persons are responsible for the sexual abuse of children to a degree so far exceeding that by homosexual persons to make the latter inconsiderable. The legislature has failed to realize that in this heterosexual society people have nonetheless managed to grow up without the taint of homosexuality, i.e. to grow up Gay, and that children who have been and will be taught and counselled by Gay people honestly about sexuality, have grown and shall continue to grow to sexual maturity without suffering any misdirection. The legislature has failed to listen to the truth and act with courage, satisfied instead to wallow in the maledictions of the ignorant.

Undaunted, the Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance urges all thoughtful people to let the legislature know of their displeasure with its lack of vision and applaud all those who have worked to advance the bills this session. The Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance is determined to redouble its own efforts to the eradication of the shibboleths which plague us to the end that in the next legislative session the Gay Civil Rights Bill will be passed.

Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance  
UO, EMU II\* Suite I

## letters

to the

editor

To the Editor:

Due to violations of Article VI concerning election guidelines, I hereby register a formal contest to the election results.

Section 1, paragraph H says: "Verify applications. Call candidates' forum to explain election rules to candidates."

1) Candidate can have one observer present at counting of ballots.

1) Rules for displaying campaign material.

3) How to contest the election.

4) Deadline for removing material."

Monty King failed to listen to Richard Weber concerning candidates forum to explain election rules to candidates. Also several individuals have told me of their inability to vote due to the late opening of the polls on Wednesday of the election days.

It's time someone took the responsibility given them as student body representatives. Had I lost by 500 votes I would still have contested this sloppy election and would expect the same support for a re-election by the board of tellers and student representatives.

Mike Trevino

To the Editor:

Senator blasts Trevino

Whatever the outcome of elections for ASLCC Senate President, Senator-At-Large Michael Trevino, a candidate for Student Body President, in writing letters to the TORCH relative to Senate affairs and the outcome of votes of the Senate ought, at the very least, give his colleagues in the Senate the benefit of accurate reporting if he chooses to excoriate them in print.

First, common respect for the motives of his fellow senators, as well as for the intelligence of the student voters and senators, too, suggests that the whole point in issue of his letter report to the TORCH is a sign of misunderstanding on his part at best, or at worst claptrap and grandstanding to get attention for his candidacy.

Second, his letter is not worth responding to except for his listing of the roll call which by implication impugns the motives of the senators supporting the 33 percent-plus-one Quorum proposed amendment as other than routine parliamentary procedure in larger groups. The proposed smaller quorum is in fact an incentive to the representatives of the students to represent their constituents. The near paranoid "Rationale Against" is an insult to the intelligence of a student body of the level of LCC. The only misrepresentation to students that has taken place is the self-righteous attitude and content of the letter from Michael Trevino to the TORCH, published in the May 6, pre-election issue.

An apology from Mr. Trevino in print to his colleagues in the Senate for attributing to them possible abuses of Quorum existing only in his imagination is the very least he could do to correct the inaccurate and unfounded impression of them implied in his letter.

Sincerely,  
Michael Parry  
ASLCC Senator

To the Editor:

I think something should be done about people going through red lights or stop signs.

I hope I or someone else does something about it.

Yours sincerely,  
Garland Sage  
Age 10

To the Editor:

I would like to take time to thank Geanie Felty, Phyllis Lowe and Wendy Penifold for their help and encouragement during my campaign for the Presidency of ASLCC.

Their efforts and energy were on a sustaining level high intensity throughout the campaign and I am confident that I could not have won without their effort and support.

Sincerest thanks,  
Russ Linebarger

To the Editor and Public:

To begin the curing of the T.V. "wasteland," a fund should be established, the same as for political campaigns, the check off on the income tax returns.

In broadcasting, each licensee would receive matching dollars for educational and quality shows in the same percentage that the time now devoted to these programs is to the total time. The percentage could be computed annually so that those licensees who increase their educational and quality time would increase their percentage of matching dollars. This is the incentive needed.

The F.C.C. could set up or handle it through an existing committee, taking 1 percent from the top for administration so that there would be no increase in any taxes. To some the amount may be small, but it is a beginning and with matching funds we are taking a step in the right direction.

Leonard Landis  
875 E 32 Avenue  
Eugene OR 97405

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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.

## Public relations class seeks to close communication gap

by Jim Browning

John Elliott's Public Relations class is currently involved in creating a Community Awareness Program that will fill the gap of communications between the members of our community and LCC.

Committees have been designated to research, plan, and implement this program. They are seeking ideas and suggestions as to what can be done to create such a program. The four groups are:

Data-research is in charge of collecting information ideas, and facts as to what the people of the community know and seek to know about LCC. The chairer of this committee is Darrell Clark. (Ph. 686-5179)

The Planning Committee will take this information facts, and ideas and put them in some type of order. The committee is chaired by Mike Canning. (Ph 344-3938)

Implementation is in charge of instituting the program once all the information has been gathered. In charge of this committee is Larry Browning. (Ph 687-9294)

A Control group has been established to co-ordinate all the efforts of the other groups. Flora Anderson (Ph 687-0447) is the chairperson, Caroline Cantrell (Ph 726-7933), and Jill Bolster (Ph 747-7044) are members.

Any assistance that you may be able to offer will be greatly appreciated. You may contact any of the numbers listed above or come to John Elliott's Public Relation class at 11a.m. MWF and share your ideas.

## Register-Guard gives grants to four LCC students

by Kathy Craft

Four LCC students have been awarded \$100 grants by the Eugene Register-Guard.

They are Adrienne Hull, a data processing major, Kevin Karth, an electronics major, John Payne, a mass communications major, and Mary Thompson, a business major.

According to Connie Hood, ASLCC secretary and chairperson of the Media Commission, the 400 dollars was originally intended to be awarded to one person from one of the four departments, but because each of the nominees was "so outstanding," members of the Commission decided to divide it among the four.

Lyle Swetland, director of the college Development Office, said the Register-Guard was interested in helping students studying in these areas rather than simply those concentrating on print journalism because of "the changing nature of newspaper production and the increased mechanization involved."

He predicted that next year the full grant will be awarded to one person and more extensive advertising will be conducted to recruit applicants.

Hull plans to use her money to "pay off some school loans." After graduating, she intends to obtain employment in the business programming field.

Karth's 100 dollars will be used to help him "keep on going to school." He plans to work as an engineer in a radio or television station after finishing at LCC.

Payne will use his grant to pay for tuition. He is unsure as to whether he will seek employment directly after finishing at LCC or continue his studies at a four year institution. His goal is to become involved in broadcast photo-journalism, such as producing documentaries for television.

Thompson also will use her grant to pay for tuition, and plans to work in the accounting field after graduating.



## Don't look for catalog in the Register-Guard

The mailing of LCC catalogs, summer term class schedules and revised transcripts has been halted until the end of the fiscal year.

Anyone wanting a schedule or catalog can get one free in the Administration and Center Buildings. Re-

vised transcripts confirming a grade change can be ordered at the student records office.

The temporary halt is an effort by the admissions and student records offices to trim costs, said LCC Registrar Bob Marshall.

## 'Door' opens May 23

"Stage Door," a comedy written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, is scheduled to open May 23 as Lane Community College's last stage production of the year.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 23-24, and 28-31 in the Performing Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 each and all seats are reserved.

Set in the 1930's, "Stage Door" is a light comedy about a group of young girls trying to become actresses in New York. It stars Karen Quanbeck as the heroine Terry Randall, with other principal roles held by Gini Blake, Karen Orendorf, Susan Anderson, Jo Lu Roberts, Rebeka Albert, Barbara Myrick, Chuck Robbins, and John Barker.

The director is Wayne Ballantyne, a former theatre student at LCC and a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. He is now majoring in theatre at the UO.

Ballantyne is well-known to Lane and Marion County audiences. He played Monsieur Boniface in "Hotel Paradiso," Pseudolus in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," and the title role in Chekov's "Uncle Vanya." As a director at the Pentacle Theatre in Salem, he directed such plays as "The Women," "Design for Living," "A Delicate Balance," and "Cabaret."

To order tickets for "Stage Door," write the Department of Performing Arts, P. O. Box 1E, Eugene, 97401, or call or visit the box office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The box office is located in the Performing Arts Theatre at the northeast side of the campus.

## End of 'Statement,' period

by Roger Reid

"The Concrete Statement is dead." This was the official report of Language Arts Department Chairman John Howard, on the status of the now defunct student literary and art publication of the same name.

Howard went on to add that he had contacted Jay Jones, director of student activities, and Associate Dean of Instruction Joyce Hops and informed them that the Language Arts Department would have no further participation in the Literary Arts magazine (now published under the name of Currents, after rejection for a copyright under The Concrete Statement due to a technicality).

"Publication costs nearly ran us out of business," said Howard. He also cited "lack of interest or support from the Student Senate" and "student resistance to sales" due to "their lack of money" as additional factors.

"The Concrete Statement is dead. If some other department wants to pick it up, they can take it. We have no staff member willing to assume the role of advisor to the program," Howard explained that instructors only get one class credit for it and "they put much more time than that into it."

The current advisor to the student publication, Ruby Vonderheit, says simply "Budget requests forms were sent to us by SPAF, as they were to all activities funded by SPAF. Business Manager Ed Ruiz, submitted the completed forms to the office of Jay Jones, director of student activities."

Rod Mack, currently the student editor of "Currents," had this to say on the possible total elimination of the publication: "It's a shame; I like the idea of a student magazine, but it's not selling."

Questioned on his feelings about the possibility of another department assuming the advisorship of the magazine, he replied "I don't think that it would be a bad idea. We've certainly had trouble with the magazine."



# Oregon Pleasure Hunt Map from Blitz.

Blitz has come up with a great new way to help you and your friends map out exciting vacation plans for the Summer of '75! It's our brand new "Oregon Pleasure Hunt Map," specially designed by Blitz for people who are going places.

The map is fun, colorful, done in an easy-to-handle poster size, and filled with detailed descriptions of dozens of places you and your friends can have fun in Oregon...this summer or anytime.

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# Women find new acceptance in athletics

by Mike Heffley

Since Title Nine came into effect affirms Dr. Susan Cooley, coach of the LCC Women's Track Team, the opportunity for women to develop themselves as athletes has burgeoned and bloomed.

Federal legislation Title Nine "... is forcing all schools and colleges and universities to offer the same programs for women as they offer for men," as Cooley explained, "and to offer the same amount of money for the programs as they offer men ..."

"... it's always been the masculine type of thing to do to be very strong and virile in athletics. After the Olympics first started in 1920, the women who were involved in athletics were Amazons. They just chose the women who were very big and muscular and masculine in appearance, thinking they could duplicate almost the same efforts as the men. That's why it made it bad for women in athletics, because ... they were afraid they'd look like these other women because of athletics. They've found that to be a fallacy. Athletics don't make you look bad. They make you look better."

So spoke a pretty, feminine, healthy lady, her own living proof.

And Cheryl Bates is younger living proof. She's a long-distance runner for Dr. Cooley's team, who describes her position as a female among males on the training track. "I'm not 'one of the guys'; I am, but I'm not, because they take me for who I am, and I think they respect me for what I do ... I'm not out there to compete with them; I train with them because Al Tarpenning, (LCC PE instructor and cross country coach) is my coach, and there is no cross-country program at LCC for women ... I think sometimes maybe I help them, because if they're really hurting or something and I'm running well, they have the incentive to keep going. I'm really close to some

of the guys, because I've been training with them for two years. They're concerned with me and how I'm running."

Both women--both competent athletes--feel that women as a whole have only recently won the opportunity, through Title Nine and the programs it's made possible, to explore and cultivate athletics. And both look forward to an increase in good women athletes.

"Studies have shown," Cooley says, "that women can do long distances

better than lots of men. They (researchers) feel that in the future women will do the best in the longer distances. Physiologically they're stronger, and they can endure longer periods, but for the power and the speed it will be awhile before women are up to where men are. The women haven't been involved in athletics too much until recently, but it's like a mutation type of thing that you go through, like in genetics. It takes awhile for the body to adjust, and each generation gets stronger."

Cooley gives further credit to elementary school special training programs which have been in effect since the early sixties. "It's called Movement Exploration. They teach all the basic skills of running and jumping to both boys and girls, before they go into any particular sport. In the past they didn't have specialists in the elementary school in physical education, and now it's very prevalent, for everybody."

"Little boys used to play after school, but little girls didn't. Unless the parents were actively encouraging the girls to participate in athletics, or teaching them how to go about doing certain things--and most parents didn't have the knowledge--the girls would just be lacking in that area of education."

The relationship between a runner and her coach is a deep one. Bates, whose father is the LCC men's

basketball coach and who was at one time a track coach, comes from an athletic family. She has had, therefore, a lot of personal (and knowledgeable) support behind her involvement in running. Shauna Pupke, another top runner on the team, actually trains

with her father. Both Bates and Pupke testify that the better a coach knows and understands them as people--their personalities, temperaments, and their strengths and weaknesses both mentally and physically--the better they perform.

Debbie Roth's mile track record places her among the top ten of America's women athletes. She broke national age group records when she was 12 and 13, she placed fourth in her first national meet at age 14, and at 16



## Sprinters open-up full but distance runners budget for the end

by Kelly Fenley

A track meet is a wonderful thing to watch.

On a nice day, there are few things more exciting than to surround yourself with the color of a dozen teams--and the hope, determination and pain that competition bears.

But it is a perplexing experience at the same time. Especially when you watch the distance runner.

For instance, it's impressive to see the sprinters dig out of their blocks, straining and pulling every muscle in their body to the highest peak possible, flying down 100 yards of asphalt lined with red, green, blue and white flags to a glorious 9.7 second finish.

But then it's odd, and bewildering, to see a group of athletes voluntarily pour their guts out for 14 minutes while hoping to endure 12 laps around the track. The pace is faster than most people could survive for even two laps, or for a good many, just one time around.

Certainly, Oregon has had its share of distance greats, and LCC is well represented nation-wide for distance men. What makes a person want to

half sprint a mile, two-mile, and on up to six? Run scores of miles a week on tracks, streets, and mountain trails?

"It's a matter of success," says Rod Cooper, LCC's star distance runner who just won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Track finals in the three-mile.

"I tried baseball, and basketball, but I was always in the lower bracket. When I started running around the track I found something that I excelled in. People I used to look up to in other sports I could now look down at in track. They didn't have a choice but to respect me then."

Jeff Boak and John Miller, fellow three-milers with Cooper and third and fifth place finishers in the OCCAA, said their motivations in running distance originally were similar.

"Whenever I played basketball," Miller said, "and threw the ball away, everyone would say 'Oh, Miller ...' but they couldn't say that in track."

"With running, you get what you put into it," Boak added. "In team sports, you get rooked."

But the other end, the sprinters, are very often pure and natural athletes.

LCC's top sprinters--Gary Garnes, Vince Woods, Oscar Casey and Lloyd Hafer--all played first team football in high school as well as many other sports, and knew from the time they were little guys that they were athletes.

"You've either got it or you don't," Woods said, inferring that speed is innate and not attained. By their

junior high school years, they all had excelled well in most everything they did.

"A sprinter will open up the faucet of all his strength and even then won't run out," Cooper said. "There's the difference. We turn on our faucet real slow, and do everything we can to have some left."

An ordinary day for Cooper, Miller and Boak will begin with four to six miles in the morning before breakfast. Later in the day they will have their regular work-out, and at least match the miles they ran in the morning by either track work or running trails in the hills around LCC. By the week's end, they have covered 60 miles. When they are in the initial training program, they will run 80 miles a week, or even more. The goal is to develop the cardio-vascular system to its highest peak of efficiency, and to train the mind to the point of endurance. This, too, is a separation between the athletes requiring less commitment. It builds a sort of bond between fellow distance men, who share countless miles together, often endless pain, agony, and in the end, satisfaction.

"Distance runners don't cut each other down," Cooper said. "It's really like no one wins, or loses; if a guy runs a personal record in the mile, even if it is a minute slower than the winning

time, we're happy for him."

The distance runner must raise his will above the agonies of the flesh, as most any of them will tell you. And it is here that the finest line of all sets him away from the others: To win he must cross the line where the will is stronger than the body.

"I think my six-mile run at the Twilight Meet was an example of that," Cooper said. "When I first started the race I was nervous because I wanted to stay up with the Oregon runners. And my legs never did give up, because my mind was programmed not to give up. I refused to say, 'no, don't run anymore,' and I set two school records that day."

The sprinter, on the other hand, wields his behavior to his immediate health, and the state of his body at that time. To him, a pulled muscle could be a disaster. A torn ligament could mean a season's end.

"Psychologically, it's an advantage to feel good," Hafer said. They admit to the constant precautions of their ability to perform. Casey said when he used to run in Portland he had to sit in the front seat of a taxi-cab to feel ready before the meet. He wouldn't even listen to music for fear of its effects.

"You have to run on the border line of pain," Cooper said of a distance race, "until the last few laps are in sight." Then, he said, the distance runner has to cross over the line and run on desire.

"If I say I can do it, then, I can do it," he said.



# — in Track City, they're running strong

made the national cross-country team to travel abroad to England for the International Championships where she placed fourteenth in the mile, out of scores of runners from all over the world.

"The coach I have now coaches for a hobby, just to keep in shape," she speaks. "He runs with me, and he's been my coach for about six years." Her speech is thoughtful, soft and distant, firmly feminine and graceful in its power. "He's been kind of like a second father to me; I'd see him almost every day . . . I tend to need motivation to get the work done. Not many coaches actually run with their runners . . . I just work harder with him there."

Roth did interrupt her program with her coach for a brief stint last summer with Eugene's track claim-to-fame, Steve PreFontaine. He worked with her and another girl, and gave them workouts, but her preference for companionship during those workouts (with PreFontaine she did them alone) sent her back to her first coach, who also used to run for the U of O track team.

Roth is a psychology major who is running now while she's in school, but she doesn't see herself running once she's out of school and working. For a period of "about a year and a half" she abstained from running completely, mainly to question and examine her involvements and courses in life. As a psychology student she's perceived some things about her own experience as a runner.

"After I hadn't run for so long it was kind of hard to get back into it," she confesses. "You have doubts about whether you can still do it . . . but I felt bad after awhile, like I was wasting myself by not running. I got to a point where I saw it as . . . like if I could start running again, and make it, then

I could do anything else I had to do." Like what?

"Make it through school, get a degree, hopefully a Ph.D. There's a lot of things I want to learn."

Is psychology, or any of her other ambitions, as important to her as running has been? Does it receive the same devotion and excellence?

"I don't really know what I'm going to do yet, but I want to contribute something important. I'm interested in drug abuse research, and I sort of vaguely have a picture of me working as a counselor of some sort."

"But running, for me, is like an expression of myself. Like music or dancing. I don't care if people think I'm aggressive, because that's the way I think I should be. The whole style of running--keeping your body in shape, becoming skilled and developing your will--it gets me off."

*"A lot of my friends and relatives sometimes think I'm maybe not so serious about running, because I'm not all gung-ho about it. You know, some people are just obsessed with it, like it's the big thing in their life. I think it's been good for me, in building my confidence, as a woman--especially since I've been doing it from such a young age--and I think in general it might be a good way for women to get out of their passive, non-ambitious kind of conditioning."*

*"If anything, it can make them better wives and mothers, or any other traditional role. I know if I ever have a girl-child I won't want her growing up thinking that there's anything she can't do."*

"I'd really like to see people take women athletes more seriously," Roth concluded. "They don't seem to realize that it's just as important to us as it is to men."

Bates and Cooley both concur with

her there, and, indeed, the facts bear strong witness to their feeling. Since Title Nine is fairly recent, as women's involvement with athletics in general, there are only a few community colleges in the Northwest with women's track teams.

As a result LCC's team competes with the four-year colleges who have not better athletes but more of them--which means that they can always score more team points.

"You get tired of always losing,"

Cooley laments. Debbie and Cheryl and others can win as individuals, but it's just impossible to get anywhere as a team. There's a distinct possibility that this will change pretty soon, but you just can't do anything about it right now."

"What's going to be weird," Bates comments, "is that next year Debbie and I will both be going to the U of O, and we'll be running against people who are out teammates now."

That's team?

"Yeah, it is, it's an odd feeling."

photos by Peter Reiter



## One jogger's dream:

by Kathy Craft

### Keeping up with her dog

Joggers are everywhere in Eugene. Beside the river, in the parks, even dodging automobiles and billboards along Franklin Boulevard. And many of these same joggers are enrolled in one of LCC's five jogging classes.

There are many joggers at LCC, however, who are not enrolled in jogging classes at all. Twenty-year old home economics major Nancy Hepner is one. "I jog because it just makes me feel better," she explains. "It helps me relax and get my mind off things." Hepner said she has been jogging for approximately one year; last summer she ran nearly everyday and during the school year she has succeeded in jogging every other day. "I usually do about 2 miles," she said, "that's 8 times around the track." She explained that she wasn't "all that concerned about speed--just doing it is what counts to me." She said during the morning she will jog through her neighborhood but at other times feels "more comfortable" jogging at LCC. "People look at you funny, kids tease you and dogs chase you when you run through the streets," she explained.

Another veteran jogger at LCC is Evan Alford. The 62 year old English composition and communication skills instructor has been jogging off and on since 1957, and has been involved fairly continuously since 1970. "I run two or three times a week, usually from 5 to 10 miles. But I'm not very fast at it," he laughs, "and although that first five isn't too hard I'm pretty tired after 10." Alford doesn't confine himself to the track--he jogs in the countryside surrounding LCC and along the highway. "Jogging can be boring," Alford said, but he agrees with Hepner that it is relaxing. "It also helps me from getting overweight," he adds. "But what I really like about jogging is that I'm my own master. There's no competition involved

and I'm doing it just for me."

Some of those circling the LCC track are quite inexperienced at jogging, though. Twenty three year old Carolyn Walker attempted it for the first time on Monday--and after 4 times around running one mile breathed heavy and looked tired. "I'm mainly doing this to try to lose weight," she explained. Her goal is to jog three times a week at

school. "It feels kind of strange though--I try to come down when there are only a few people here. I'm slow and people are always passing me." Walker said her husband jogs and she would like to be able to join him. She said the last time she attempted jogging her dog accompanied her. This proved unsuccessful, though. "I just couldn't keep up with him," she said.

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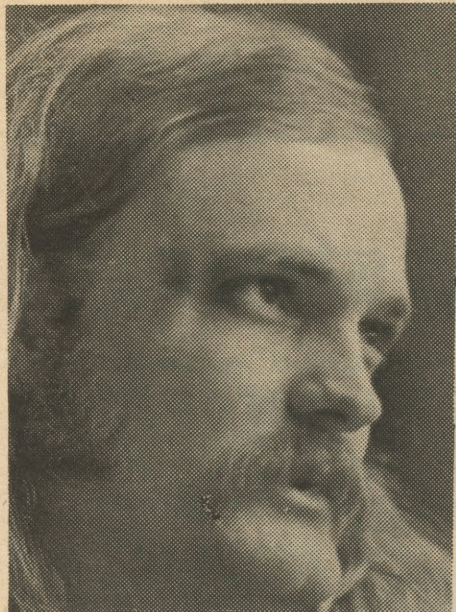
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Richard Buehrig, founder of the book exchange program housed in the Vet's Office.

## Student starts book exchange

book fair  
planned for fall

by Chris Rofer

A lot of students end each quarter with many expensive textbooks that they never open again.

Richard Buehrig is organizing a book exchange that would help students sell or trade unwanted textbooks to other students.

He already has a file started, and students are invited to list any books they are willing to sell or trade. The file is in the Vets' Office, second floor in the Center Building.

Buehrig is planning a book fair for next fall. During the first week of classes, students will be able to offer their books to other students at some central location.

Buehrig plans to handle the paperwork, and let students deal with each other on a one-to-one basis. He encourages all students to list their books in the Vets' Office.

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FOR SALE: Collection of hard to find and classic Dylan records. Five including *Blond on Blond*, *Blind Boy Grunt*, *Visions of Joanna*. Contact Peter Reiter at the Torch Office, Ext. 234, or call 344-4192.

### Services

Social Services Referral Service is at the Student Resource Center (SRC). Hours posted, 2nd floor Center.

Need your teeth Cleaned? Come to the Dental Hygiene Clinic for free evaluations or call Ext. 266 and ask for Joan or Diana.

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

Do you need a photographer?--For weddings, to capture the little ones, or just a portrait for friends and relatives to remember you by? Contact Peter Reiter in the Torch Office, Ext. 234 (photo editor) or call 344-4192.

### Recreation

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### Announcements

How does the question of Vietnam refugees relate to the demand for universal unconditional amnesty for all war resisters? Come to the next meeting of Vietnam Veterans Against The War/ Winter Soldier Organization Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. 1850 Emerald St., Eugene.

Handicapped Students Association meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Art 105. Everyone is welcome.

SOFTBALL FOLLIES--Vets Club vs KLCC Broadcasters. Wednesday, May 14, 3 p.m. LCC baseball field. Donations gladly accepted. Bring a friend!

"TEATRO CAMPESINO," Thursday, May 15, 7 p.m. Outdoor Stage at Villard Hall on UO campus. No charge/ Donations accepted.

HISTORY OF THE TEATRO "Chicano theatre is religion. In all its elements--its combining of song, dance, and mime, its campesino actors, its message of the morality play, its use of masks, its bilingual performances, its open-air stages--the farm workers' theatre of Luis Valdez is a direct descendant of the religious theatre of the Indians, and the 'sacred comedies' of the Church." ("El Teatro Campesino," La Raza Yearbook, Sept. 1968.)

LCC AERO Club meets Thursday at 1200 in the Air Tech Bldg. to discuss Meteorology. For additional information contact Advisor Gene Parro in Science Office #9.

ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, is sponsoring a class on herbs, focusing on their uses in maintaining overall health as a foundation for spiritual development. The nine week course which begins Monday, May 19, will be based on the book *Herbs, The Magic Healers*, by Paul Twitchell. Meeting time is 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Whiteaker Community School, Blair and River Road in Eugene. Admission is free. Jon Saturen, who has devoted much personal study to the field of herbs, will instruct the class. Call 343-9091 for further information.

Eugene Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday evening at 8, 1236 Kincaid. Business Meeting followed by informal discussion. call 686-3327 for information.

Christian Science Club meets each Friday at 10 a.m. in Math 214. Meetings include the reading of a brief Scriptural selection followed by student and faculty comments. All visitors welcome.

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

Campus Crusade for Christ meets each Friday at 1200 in Health 202. Meetings open to all interested students.

ISRAEL: HISTORY'S TIME-PIECE. A tape by Hal Lindsey, author of *The Late Great Planet Earth*, each Monday 1130-1230 in APR 219.

LCC Assoc. Vets. meet each Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Apprenticeship 222.

THE SEARCH. Is Jesus Christ your desire? What does it mean to seek Him? Are you satisfied with your present lifestyle? Why is it important to know God well? This Bible study can change your life by providing answers to these and other questions. Each Thursday from 1130:1230 in Room 219 of the Apprenticeship Bldg.



# Champions for the fourth straight year

by Kelly Fenley

Al Tarpenning was plenty pleased, but you might have expected him to say something a little different after his Titan track team ran away with the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships here Friday and Saturday.

"I felt personally that we were a little flat today," he said. Tarpenning felt the Titans got off to a slow start Saturday in the finals, and that cost them points they should have had.

But LCC still scored 189 points, demolishing all the other nine colleges competing for the OCCAA crown. Clackamas Community College took second place, and they only scored 102 1/2 points. It was the fourth straight OCCAA victory for Tarpenning in the last seven years.

Basically, the Titans troubles centered around a dropped baton in the final exchange of the 440-yard relay. At the time Vince Woods attempted to make the hand-off to Gary Barnes, the Titans were well ahead of the other colleges - a cinch for first - but the two fumbled the exchange and couldn't finish the race. Also, the Titans had two runners drop out of races because of muscle problems. And Larry Goheen abandoned the triple jump when his bruised heel was more than he could bear.

But the Titans claimed some outstanding performances despite the flat points.

Al Shibley won both the shot put and the discus, and his throw in the shot sailed 50 feet 5 inches for a personal record by nearly two feet. Vince Woods was also a double winner in the

100-yard dash and 220-yard dash, and he also placed fourth in the long jump.

After all his total points earned were tallied up, Woods was declared the meet's high scorer with 24 points and went home with the extra trophy. "It was one of my goals to get it (the award)," Woods said. I wanted to win the long jump, too, but when I blew it I knew I still had a chance in the 100 and

feet in outdoor competition, although he has sailed the magical height in an indoor meet earlier this year.

Gary Barnes and Rod Cooper were the next ones to steal the limelight. Cooper ran the three-mile in just 14:06.3 minutes, for a new record in the event as well as first place. "I was just going for a personal record," Cooper said. "I left home for

the Titans when Jerome Scovell, Bob Moore and Gary Sumnall raced for the second, third, and fourth place positions. Later, Scovell ran the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 56.1 seconds for a new school record and third place.

Some of the other bright points were a personal record, 23 foot 2 1/2 inch long jump by Lloyd Hafer, and Bob Savelich finished second in the shot with a throw of 48 feet 6 1/2 inches. Kevin Tarpenning scored in three events - the pole vault, javelin, and 100-yard dash - for third, fourth and fifth place points. In the 880, Tom McDonnell ran a second place time of 1:56.5. Finally, the mile relay of McDonnell, Robert Barron, Casey and Barnes ran for a winning time of 3:21.8 seconds.



photo by Bill Dietrich

Vince Woods placed fourth in the long jump and won the 100 and 220

220."

Kelly Graham high jumped 6 feet 10 inches for first place and a new meet record. Graham has yet to clear seven

the meet a little late and was pretty jittery. Whenever I get that way, I run a good race."

Barnes ran for a first place in the 440-yard run with a time of 48.8 seconds. "My goal is to run a 48.6"

Barnes said. He needs to shave two-tenths of a second in the race to qualify for the nationals.

One of the events Tarpenning was especially happy with was the 120-yard high hurdles. The race turned out to be the changing point in the meet for

Other LCC performers who placed in the OCCAA finals were: Bob Savelich, second, shot put, 48' 7"; Al Nordgren, fourth, shot put, 47' 3"; Kevin Tarpenning, fourth, javelin, 184' 8"; Vince Woods, fourth, long jump, 22' 2"; Kelly Fenley, fifth, long jump, 22' 2"; Larry Goheen, sixth, long jump, 22 feet; Kevin Tarpenning, third, pole vault, 13' even; Al Shibley, first, discus, 146' 6"; Gary Brooks, sixth, discus, 124' 6"; Dave Martin, fourth, 3000 meter steeplechase, 10:22.3; Scott Krause, fourth, mile run, 4:34.3; Jerome Scovell, second, 120 high hurdles, 15.3; Bob Moore, third, 120 high hurdles, 15.3; Gary Sumnall, 120 fourth, 120 high hurdles, 15.3; Bill Dietrich, sixth, triple jump, 43' 7"; Tom McDonnell, second, 880 yard run, 1:56.5; Dave Babcock, sixth, 880, 2:00.9; Bruce Jones, third, high jump, 6' 6"; Vincent Woods, first, 100 yard dash, 10.1; Lloyd Hafer, third, 100 yard dash, 10.3; Kevin Tarpenning, fifth, 100 yard dash, 10.7; Vincent Woods, first, 220, 21.9; Gary Barnes, second, 220, 22.2; John Miller, third, three-mile run, 14:48.3; Jeff Boak, fifth, three-mile, 15:08.6.

## The magnificent seven

by Kelly Fenley

LCC was represented by only seven athletes at the Northwest Area Northwest College Womens Sports Association Track and Field finals at Hayward Field Saturday, but by the time the Titans were finished, they had dazzled everyone.

"They did fantastic," said an elated Women's Track Coach Susan Cooley. "The weather was ideal, the competition was perfect and they just did their very best."

The Women's track team placed ninth in the meet, and Cooley said there were 33 major colleges and universities throughout Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, and Southern California represented there.

The phenomenal Debbie Roth won the two-mile to lead the women in scoring 21 points in the regional meet; Seattle Pacific won with 123 points.

Roth's time in the two-mile set a new meet record for the regional competition, but even of greater significance it was 17 seconds faster than the winning two-mile national time of last year.

Cheyrl Bates ran a 5:02 mile for fourth place, and Shauna Pupke was right with her for a fifth place, 5:02.8. Bates and Pupke shaved off almost 10 points in the race from earlier best. Molly White also ran the mile and finished seventh with a time of 5:23.

Later she ran the two-mile with Roth in a personal record time of 11:23 for sixth place. Her previous best was 12:18.

Ellen Downey, LCC's bright pentathlon hopeful in the nationals next week, was suffering from "a severe bladder infection," Cooley said, and couldn't perform up to her standards in the javelin and high jump. "She was super-tired," said Cooley.

Cooley also had kind words for Vicki Shear, who ran a personal best in the hurdles but was still under qualifying standards. "Vicki's only been out for two or three weeks, and she's just now getting back to her prime. She was one of the best hurdlers in the State last year."

The biggest meet of the year will be held at OSU May 15 - 17th in the Women's Nationals. In this meet Roth and Pupke will run the two-mile, Bates will shoot for a sub-five minute mile and Downey will attempt the pentathlon if her health is better.

"We'll do well in the nationals," Cooley said. "I think the girls will have a lot of fun."

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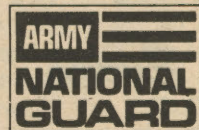
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## Air Tech competition Wednesday

by Jan Brown

A full-house of current students and a thick file of applicants awaiting admission indicate the success of the LCC Flight Technology Department located at Malhon Sweet Airport.

On May 14 the Flight Technology Department will conduct a "Proficiency Competition" which includes pre-flight and spot-landing contests. Trophies will be offered by Jim Piercey, dean of instruction, McKenzie Flying Service and Eugene Flight Center. It's a field day for members of the LCC flight program--one of the few recently endorsed in Air Line Pilots magazine.

"General Aviation is a rapidly growing market with many, many job opportunities," stated Ron Kluth, program coordinator. "General Aviation flies more hours than military and commercial airlines combined and has a greater number of aircraft. Our program is oriented toward developing general aviation pilots for single engine, propeller-driven aircraft."

Nevertheless, Curt Brisbane, a previous LCC flight student, is now working as an instructor in the "flight school," treats his job in general aviation as a step toward a career with the airlines.

About 60 full-time students are currently enrolled in the ground school--forty of these fly about three times a week. "Three of the students are sons of airline pilots and about 10 percent of those who fly are women," Kluth stated.

"It's not uncommon for women to be flying. Light aircraft manufacturers are developing a market for women pilots."

A local airline employee said there are currently two women airline pilots in the United States, one is employed by Eastern Airlines and the other by Frontier Airlines.

LCC offers a more concentrated

program than is usually offered in general aviation. The program includes classes in aviation history, navigation and weather. The graduate has an associate degree in flight technology as well as his pilot ratings.

Since March 31 alone several LCC students have earned pilot certificates (ratings), two earned private flying certificates, three have commercial, two instrument, one instructor and one has an instrument instructors certificate. "In the aviation industry, an instrument rating is considered equal to a bachelor degree," explained Kluth. "By the end of the quarter we expect to award about 25 certificates."

Bob Farrand, chief pilot of the primary flying school, also serves as an instructor, logging more than 30 hours of dual instruction weekly in addition to debriefing time (discussion period following each flight).

He is presently involved in revising and rewriting the school's curriculum to coincide with a change in Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) rules. The effort is to standardize flight programs.

Although the Flight Technology Department budget has been cut severely due to LCC's financial woes, it suffers less than other areas because "The students pay for the equipment through lab fees."

Kluth explained: "Many departments have expensive equipment, such as dental hygiene, but students aren't charged fees to use that equipment."

But lab fees for a flight student are often \$500 per quarter. Some students have the GI Bill and others work on the flight line at local aviation dealers to help offset their flying school costs.

Altogether, the students fly a total of 12 airplanes, although LCC owns only one--a 1967 Piper Aero. The others are leased from local aircraft agencies.

## Great Voice in the sky partly computer

by Jan Brown

Last Wednesday, 15 Flight Technology students visited the "voice at the other end of the radio."

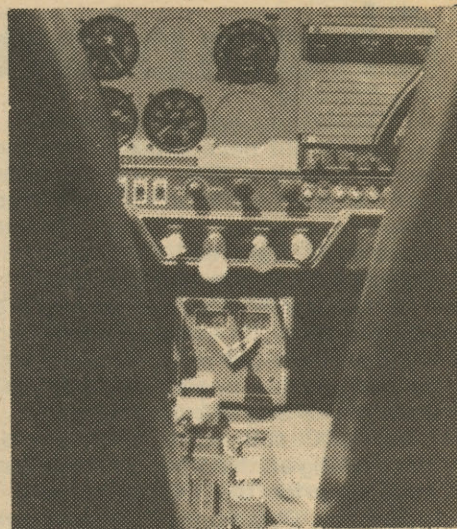
The voice was one of a hundred air traffic controllers in the Seattle Air Route Traffic Control Center (ATC), who are supported by the largest computer with the most extensive memory bank in the world.

"Now I know how they do it," said Brian Hall, a Flight Technology student working on his commercial rating. Hall said he was impressed with the giant computer and the number of radar scopes in the gymnasium-sized room. "The tour gave me a better idea of what goes on there."

The Seattle Center controls air traffic from the mid-Pacific to Montana and from the Canadian border to the California state line. Radio antennae are strategically located throughout the control area to send pictures and voices which are relayed by the microwave to the Center. There are 11 such centers in the United States which control all commercial flights and all light planes that fly Instrument Flight Rules (IFR).

The 15 students and 4 instructors flew to Auburn, Washington (where the Center is located) in three light planes: A Piper Cherokee, a Cessna 150, and a Grumman American. These three aircraft are owned by local fixed-base operators and leased by the Flight Technology Department.

"Most of the students were first year students and were fascinated by the Center. They found the controllers



friendly and very informative. "We make the tour every two years so each student has the opportunity to make the trip before he graduates," said Bob Ferrand, chief pilot of the LCC primary flight school. Two of the planes flew IFR which means they were monitored by the Center during the entire flight. The third plane flew VFR (visual flight rules) and did not use the controlling facility. The trip, then, also served as a training flight for the students.

Curt Brisbane, a graduate of the LCC flight tech program and son of an airline pilot, visited the Center two years ago as a student. "There have been a lot of changes. Two years ago they were just beginning to install the computer. It was especially interesting to see how well they keep track of you--it gives a pilot a great sense of security, especially if you have a transponder."

The transponder is an electronic device in the aircraft that aids the controller in identifying and tracking each aircraft. Without it, Brisbane said, the pilot must make several turns off course while the controller tracks him to assure proper identification. "It cuts down on human error in aircraft identification," Brisbane emphasized.

[Continued from page 1]

every woman who was transported from a corrections institution to the Halfway House had signed an agreement stating they would not use marijuana or any other drugs.

WTLC staff members said the House has been funded and operated for three years largely because volunteers and donors have believed in the concepts of the House as a meaningful alternative to prison. They said the WTLC Board members and its staff have expended great efforts to keep Eugene's only Women's Halfway House in operation by continually requesting grants from the state and federal governments, and often by holding garage and bake sales in order to pay the bills which the House incurs.

Because of the many hardships in

## Halfway House, WTLC operations curtailed in dispute

raising enough money to keep staff and to pay bills, WTLC made a contract with the Division of Corrections on November 27, 1972. The contract enabled the House to receive women from Corrections institutions, and guaranteed WTLC \$10 per day per woman inmate. The WTLC staff said they only received \$3.50 per day per woman, and even with this aid, the House struggled for its existence.

Because of the contract, the Division of Corrections believes that the House should be run by Corrections standards and guidelines. The major difference between Corrections guidelines and WTLC guidelines is described by WTLC as whether or not WTLC ought to "trust and respect the residents of the House." The House staff believes it had good lines of communication with the women in-

mates, but that the Corrections officers criticized this as being too involved with the inmates.

Now, three women are officially incarcerated at OWCC in Salem (on the grounds of the State Penitentiary). Two of these women were students at LCC. Sheila Minor is lodged in the Portland Women's Corrections Center (under the supervision of Peggy Benson), and the other two women, who were originally from Multnomah County, are now in the Clair-Argow Detention Center in Portland.

The WTLC staff and board members are now trying to negotiate with the Division of Corrections to clear up misunderstandings in the contract. Negotiations were begun last Thursday, May 8 when Corrections representatives, WTLC Board members and staff (and a lawyer representing

WTLC), along with an ex-con and a Sister of the First Congressional Church gathered to discuss alternatives and objectives of Halfway Houses. There was no mention of the April 22 incident that sent the women inmates back to prison and detention centers. Instead, the meeting was aimed at trying to define what a community-based rehabilitation program intended to do for ex-cons. One Board member stated that the House hoped to help ex-cons make it in the community and to try to give them a better sense of self-worth when they come out of prison. They also hope to educate the community on the problems that ex-cons face when they come out of prison.

Calendar of Events	Tuesday 13	Wednesday 14	Thursday 15
	VVAW, 1850 Emerald, 1930 Gay Peoples Alliance, 1236 Kincaid, 2000	Handicapped Students, Art 105, 1400 Softball Follies, LCC Ball- field, 1500 Vets Club, Apr 222, 1500	The Search, Apr 219, 1130 AERO Club, Air Tech, 1200 Teatro Campesino, Villard Hall, UO, 1900
Friday 16	Saturday 17	Sunday 18	Monday 19
Christian Science Club, Mth 214, 1000 Campus Crusade, Hea 202, 1200 OSPIRG, SRC, 1300 Rock Concert, Lane County Fair Grounds Rhododendron Festival, Florence (thru weekend)		Shrine Circus, Mac Court UO, afternoon Indian Jewelry Show, Eugene Hotel David Winter, Guitar and Mandolin, UO Fishbowl Follies Simulcast, KLCC* 2000	Hal Lindsey tape on Israel, Apr 219, 1130 Herb Class (Eckankar) Whiteaker Community School, 1900