

Cris Clarke, TORCH Associate Editor

Whether with a guitar or with a typewriter, Associate Editor Cris Clarke is equally at home. (He says that he can play forty notes a minute, but he can't type forty words a minute).

A native of Ventura, California, born on the "highly sunny day of July 20, 1950," Cris grew up on the Mojave Desert of the Southwest.

"It takes about three guys to catch a zebra-tailed lizard," he says, "and you have to surround him, because straight-on those suckers can go about 20 miles an hour. We used to chase leopard lizards, gopher snakes, horny toads, and chipmunks. That was the big thing out in the desert because ten minutes from where I lived, there was complete solitude. Completely quiet and no noise. And, up until a few years ago, no smog."

Cris is a married man - 5 1/2 years worth.

"I met Debby in Bakersfield College (Buck Owens City) in Bakersfield, California. Yeah, I met Debby and got bad grades at the same time. I spent all my study time snuggling with her out in front of the women's dormitory."

His daughter Janet ("She was talking three days after she was born") is four years old. "And she's already smarter than I am," says Cris.

Cris has been at LCC for one year.

"I'm taking journalism stuff out here. I'm doing music as a side-soloing at the Black Forest on Monday nights. But my pet heartthrob is writing short fiction, which I hope to someday develop into a livelihood. I wish I could really express myself - but I might get into trouble."

## classified

### for sale

You really do clean teeth nice, lady. You're as gentle as you are pretty. Thanx Jo, your guru, Ah Mah.

1958 Vespa for sale. Runs great. \$250. 344-3826 evenings.

Two '74 Hondas XL250, 500 miles. \$75. XL100, 200 miles. \$450. 687-0954 after 6:00 p.m.

For sale: Classic 1960 Thunderbird 2-door hardtop sedan. 36,000 actual miles, and in beautiful condition. Call til you get me, any time. 747-9967. \$1700.00

Peace Corps Volunteer must sell 1969 Olds w/ small V8. Very good condition. \$600 or best offer. 343-0509

### For sale: Montgomery Ward calculator, basic + A computations. \$40. Contact Crunch, 687-0418.

### classified

Need babysitter nights from 5:00 to 11:00. Dependable, own transportation. Call Tonya Gray 747-3786. Free German Shepherd. Good watchdog.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION C-150. \$16 1/hr. solo. \$24 1 hr. dual. Days & evenings 484-1993.

Are you a disabled veteran? Do you know what benefits you have? If not, call D. Johnson 747-3622. Mon. - Fri. between 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Applications for Treasurer, Director of SRC, Departmental Senator and one position Senator at Large are being accepted in the Senate Office, 2nd floor, Center Building. Deadline is Oct. 24, 5:00 p.m. Elections will be held Nov. 12-13.

FT PERM: Jobs are available for Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses. There are also jobs for Aides.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, NY 07006. JERRY DIAMOND\* 1/27-227-6814.

### lost & found

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING SUMMER'S EMPLOYMENT? The Department of Oregon State Police will be accepting applications for their 1975 Summer Cadet Program from September 1 through November 30, 1975.

Employment Season - Early June through Labor Day Weekend. Wage: \$703.00 month. For further information, contact: Department of State Police, General Headquarters, 107 Public Service Building, Salem, Oregon 97310 or any local State Police Office.

### personal

If you found my Japanese paper wallet in the cafeteria please return it to me! My I.D. is hard to replace and costly. Thank you. Ruth. 345-5784 or Womens Resource Center.

### lost & found

Pressure Steam Cleaning at your home, business. ?Rental rates available. Call 343-3864.

## TORCH STAFF

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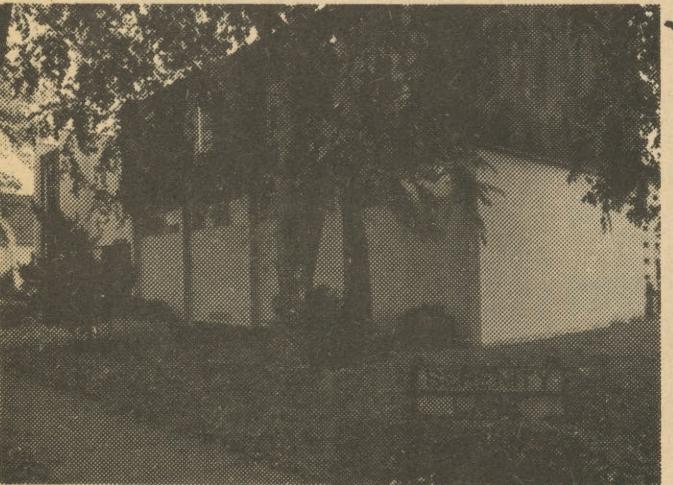
LANE  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

Torch

October 21, 1975

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Photo by Rex Ruckert



Serenity Lane Alcoholic treatment center in Eugene

The tragedy  
of teen alcoholism..

The courageous search  
for Serenity

Stories on pages 4 and 5



A Lane student surveys a soccer work-out, while his companion shows his disinterest. In the background finishing touches on the all-purpose field that was completed this week.

photo by Rex Ruckert

# OSPIRG calls for ASH rent refunds

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has called for removal of the principals of Adult Student Housing (ASH) corporations and refunding of rental overcharges to ASH tenants, according to an OSPIRG news release.

The request, sent to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is based on what OSPIRG alleges to be newly released HUD audits of ASH which show mismanagement of corporate funds.

OSPIRG claims the audits concluded that the principals, Fred H. Bender and Philip A. McLennan, "used the non-profit corporations to realize personal benefits at the expense of student tenants.

The HUD audits were made public as a result of a series of administrative appeals by OSPIRG under the Freedom of Information Act.

For the past several years, ASH has been under investigation by HUD for allegedly improper acts in the management of the nonprofit corporation.

HUD began its investigation in 1972 after OSPIRG charged that ASH officials acted improperly when they raised rents at their Pacific University housing facility.

The Oregon housing projects audited were ASH, Inc., at Springfield; ASH of Pacific University, Inc., at Forest Grove; ASH, Inc. at Astoria and Gresham; ASH, Inc. at Ashland; and ASH, Inc., at Corvallis.

OSPIRG says, HUD auditors have made

recommendations which fell into three general categories.

Where they found that money was diverted or used for the wrong purposes, the auditors recommended the return of such funds to the appropriate college housing projects.

Where they found that improper procedures were used by ASH principals (e.g. bookkeeping and management), they recommended that the procedures be changed and that assurance be given of change.

Where the records were inadequate or the Regulatory Agreements not specific, the auditors recommended negotiation.

"These recommendations do not consider the injury caused tenants of ASH college housing projects," according to OSPIRG staff attorney Nely Johnson.

Johnson asked HUD to carry out the intent of the Education Institutions Act by:

1. requiring each housing project to return to the tenants money which the auditors found to have been misused or diverted;
2. taking action to remove the principals of the college housing projects and providing for tenant representation on the Board of Directors;
3. allowing OSPIRG or other tenant representatives to participate in any negotiations between ASH and HUD; and
4. turning over to the tenants any overcharges held in escrow.

"Since 1972 OSPIRG has worked for the interest of ASH tenants, and will continue to represent their interests," Johnson added.

No cause for general concern - yet

## Food director contracts hepatitis

by Mike McLain

While it was stressed that there is no need, at this time, for concern by the general users of Lane's Food Service, it was revealed Monday that Ken Brownell, director of the Food Services, has contracted viral hepatitis.

Viral hepatitis is a disease that affects the liver and is transmitted mainly through contaminated food or drink, blood or blood products, or contaminated needles and syringes. It can be transmitted for a period of approximately two weeks prior to diagnosis and up to two weeks after diagnosis.

Brownell became ill and sought treatment Sunday. When his illness was diagnosed as hepatitis, the Lane County Health Department was notified, according to state law.

Jeannette Bobst, the Communicable Disease Coordinator for the Lane County Health Department, visited Brownell at his home where she obtained a blood sample and began going over Brownell's activities for the past several weeks.

She determined that on only one occasion during Brownell's communicability period, did he have any part in the actual preparation of food. That occasion was the executive session of the Board of Education on Oct. 8, when the Board met with members of the college administration and the press to discuss financing and personnel at a closed dinner meeting. All the members of the Board [except Jim Martin, who drank only coffee], several members of the college administration, representatives from the TORCH and the Register Guard, and a cook and a waitress for LCC's Food Services ate dinner that evening and, according to Bobst, "There is a good chance that whoever was at the meeting has been exposed."

Bobst stressed that unless someone who is involved in the day-to-day preparation of food begins showing symptoms there is no cause for concern by any of the regular users of the Food Services.

She explained that a recent situation in Portland where many people were exposed to hepatitis, involved two cooks who handled food continuously during their communicability period. She said that, "that situation is very unlikely here."

When asked if there was cause for concern for the continued food-handling by the LCC cook and the waitress who were exposed on Oct. 8, she said that as long as they wash their hands when working with food, there is little chance the disease could be transmitted.

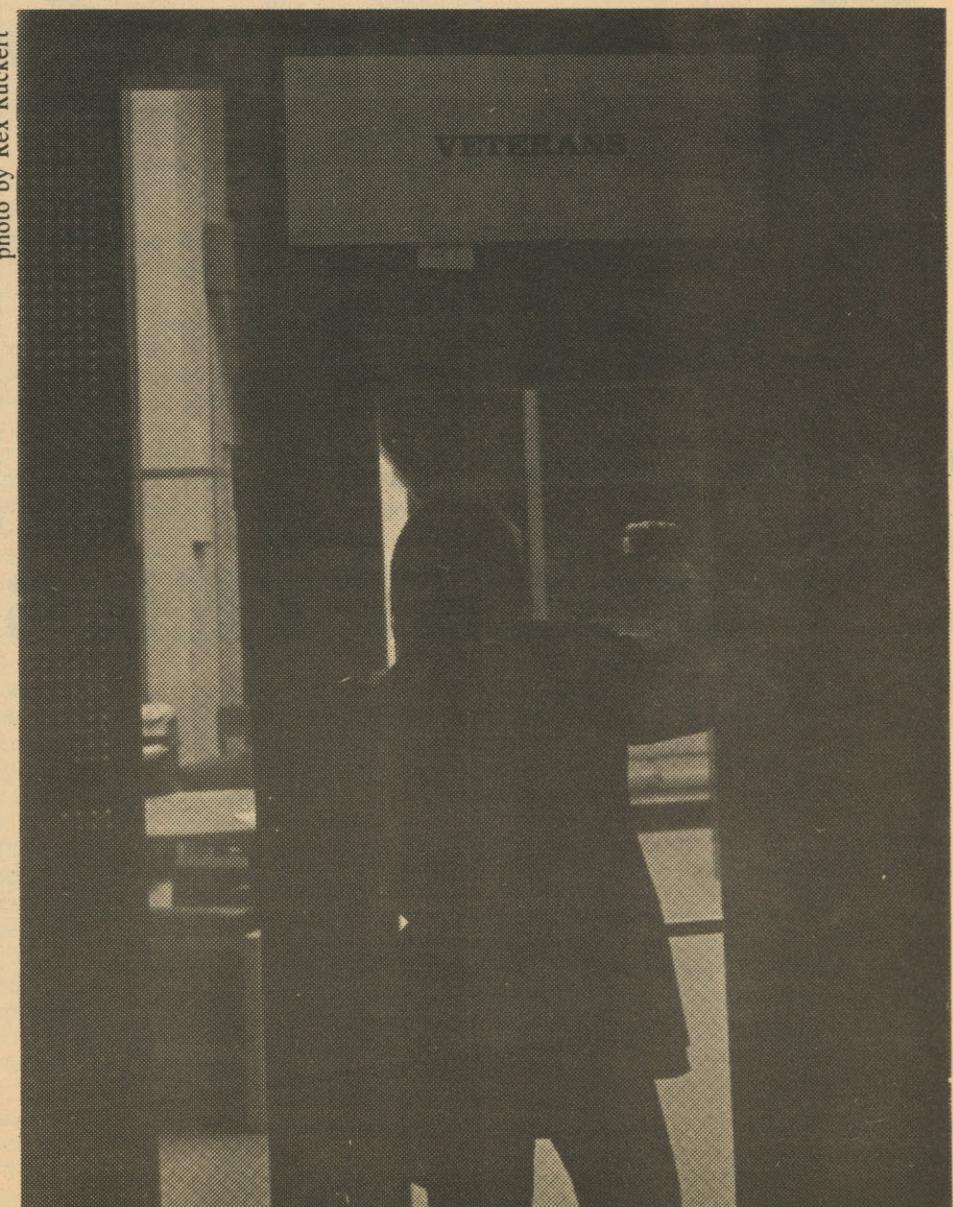
When the TORCH contacted the two Food Service employees who are presently working in Food Services, they explained that cleanliness is a very high priority at LCC, and that they wash their hands "a thousand times a day."

Bobst felt the situation didn't warrant Food Services closure. "The question of closure didn't even come up. As long exposure was limited and the infected person is not handling food there is no reason to close the operation."

The results of the blood test on Brownell will be known Tuesday and will determine whether he has infectious or serum hepatitis. If he has infectious [contracted through the digestive system], then the people who were exposed will be advised by Bobst to obtain a gamma globulin inoculation. While this won't cure the disease it will lessen the intensity of the symptoms. If it is serum hepatitis [contracted through the bloodstream] then an inoculation would have no effect, and the chances of the exposed person's contracting the disease would be lower, according to Laura Oswalt, director of LCC's Health Services.

Both Bobst and Oswalt stressed that everyone should observe stringent cleanliness habits, just to be safe.

photo by Rex Ruckert



The media gets no answers at the local level

## Media hampered by state Vet gag rule

(Editor's note: The TORCH, in an attempt to investigate an errant story run by College Press Service nationwide stating that Oregon veterans are frauding the government out of 10 per cent of total Oregon funding, has been having trouble obtaining information from local and state V.A. Thus this story on an information restriction from the state V.A. Next week the TORCH will report on the errant fraud story.)

by Scott Stewart

In an Aug. 5 memo to all Oregon Veterans Administration division chiefs, Donna M. Arndt, Director of the Veterans Affairs Regional Office for the State of Oregon, has ruled that, "Veterans Representatives On Campus cannot be interviewed or have any input into any media. All such inputs will be referred to Donna Arndt!"

Arndt's memo also says, "All referrals of calls by any elements of the news media on any subject will be handled by the director's office. No individual is to be interviewed without the director's prior knowledge and approval. Please have all your employees report to you personally any calls received asking questions so that you may bring them to my attention. Please instruct your employees to respond to any inquiry by simply stating that it is a station policy that all calls from the media will be handled by the director's office."

In a telephone interview last week,

Arndt told the TORCH that the general rule of the station has been that the director carries the responsibility for dissemination of information to the news media. She also said that Veteran's Representatives know the situation on their campus, and may think that is the situation state-wide, but it may not be the same at all schools. She wants to make sure that they know the policy.

When asked if this new rule might hinder the Campus Representative in his ability to communicate through the media with the people he is there to serve, Arndt replied, "I would certainly hope not. I should hope that it would enhance their job." She went on to explain that by making sure their information was current and accurate, Representatives could do a better job. Arndt stated, "We want our Veterans Representatives to interact with the public."

## ASLCC Elections

ASLCC Elections will be November 12 and 13. Senators will be elected to represent each of the College's 20 departments. If you are an LCC student and interested in being a student representative for your department, you have until October 24 (Friday) to file an application. For more information, contact us at the ASLCC Offices, any time during the day.

We really need students who are interested in spending some of their time and energy to help make decisions that affect all the students at LCC. Stop by our offices on the Second Floor of the Center Building, or call extension 221.

OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) will also elect new Board members at the same time. Contact them at the Student Resource Center for more information.



**By Arthur Hoppe**

## The Innocent Bystander

# LETTERS

### FOR GOOD SPORTS:

#### LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:

Dear Don,

I was discussing odd jobs the other day with a friend. We talked about weird jobs we'd had and odd jobs others have nowadays. The discussion naturally progressed to jobs people could get.

For instance, if you lived in Corvallis, you could probably pick up a few bucks by peeling off "Good-by Dee" bumper stickers. The Great Pumpkin, Coach Dee Andros, would probably pay for that service. At the same time, you would probably make friends with him. He could undoubtedly use one.

Or you could work for the Duck Coach, Don Read. He would be pleased to have someone do his shopping and other similar errands that would lessen the number of occasions for him to show his face here in

Eugene.

The way things are going with Oregon's two representatives of big-time collegiate football, Andros and Read will be as easy to find as Howard Hughes. The only difference is, people WANT to see Hughes.

Lastly, a job that would be appreciated by some but pays very little: Explain to people in the LCC cafeteria what the little pink cards on the table say. Benefits would include not having styrofoam cups with soggy cigarette butts next to your tray, which you just placed on a half-eaten apple. And in doing the job well, you can pick up on all kinds of interesting litter on the tables. I found a dirty sweat sock myself, last Monday morning.

Yours truly,  
Frank Raymond

# FORUM

Many students apparently do not read the TORCH as thoroughly as is necessary to gather campus information.

The above statement is drawn from the fact that many students have questions of the ASLCC President that could have been answered by reading earlier issues of the TORCH (especially the Orientation Issue, which includes the ASLCC Student Handbook).

It is only appropriate to bring those students too busy to read a TORCH up to date with answers to most common questions.

In order to avoid using a lot of space, we will use the Q and A method of answering questions.

#### Q. How did Len Wassom become Pres. of the ASLCC, if Russ Linebarger was elected to that position?

A. Len Wassom was elected vice president in the Spring elections and when Linebarger resigned during Summer Term, Wassom assumed the Presidency in accordance with the ASLCC constitution and by-laws.

#### Q. Who becomes Vice President?

A. The VP is appointed by the President and subject to Senate ratification. Len has appointed Ed Ruiz to that position and he was not ratified at the last Senate meeting. However, Ed Ruiz will remain as interim Vice President and conduct the Fall elections. It is intended to request ratification again when we have a full Senate.

#### Q. Why did you allow a contract caterer to get into management of our Food Services?

A. It is unjustified to state that I "allowed" it. It is accurate to say that the ASLCC President made plans with the support of the Senate to postpone action toward acquiring a contract firm in food services until the students had an opportunity to provide their personal views. In fact, the President presented his position (and the unanimous decision of the Senate) to President Schafer and the Board members during the Board meeting of September 24; which was to postpone or table the decision until students could learn of the issue and form an opinion.

The ASLCC President believed that implementation of a contract caterer could be imperative to solving our management and economic needs. But students should have the right to express their opinions, especially since that is the Board policy.

Tony Birch, the dean of Business Affairs, and his committee spent all of last year, especially summer months, in attempts to solve the Food Service dilemma, but President Schafer didn't believe that the decision could wait a few more days.

Anyone attending a Board meeting is well aware that the College President has enough influence to table a decision; yet "wheels of progress" had to turn now.

There has been communication between parties concerned and hopefully, in the future, students will know the issue and speak for or against it before final action is taken.

As President of the ASLCC, I would like to state that I hope for campus matters to be handled in a more equitable fashion. Please feel free to contact either myself personally, leave a message in my box, or get in touch with any Senator of the ASLCC.

#### Q. What can the Senate really do?

A. We represent the entire student body, whether vocation, college transfer or adult education students; we represent you.

If you want action taken toward and issue in your department, try to present the case to that department senator. If that senator is unavailable, the ASLCC Secretary, Connie Hood, is a wealth of information and surely could direct you to another interested senator.

Whatever your campus problem, some Senate member will present it to the ASLCC and hopefully for you the vote will be in your favor. Naturally, all motions cannot pass, but at least your case will be presented and given much consideration. We may even become heated in our debate, but that means the Senate is not apathetic toward issues.

**Thank you,  
Len Wassom,  
ASLCC President**

**TORCH**

"How are they?"

"Charming. But they do tend to be flighty. When it comes to decisions, they never can make up their minds."

"What are you talking about? I make hundreds of decisions every day--which bills to pay first, what to cook George for dinner, whether the children are too sick to go to school, where we should go on our vacation, who to ..."

"I mean crucial decisions -- like whether we should recognize Albania."

"You're right. I often let George make those."

"And another thing. If you were President, who'd take care of the kids? After all, there is no more important, challenging and rewarding role in our society than raising the next generation. We relegate this task to women because they have the love, understanding and wisdom to accomplish it."

"George says he'll take care of the children."

"Well, that lazy idiot's probably not

much good for anything else. But the main thing is that women are too soft. Name two women who are tough enough to ..."

"Golda Meir and Indira Ghandi."

"... be vigorous leaders. Anyway, you know how women are, always worrying about looking their best, expecting people to open doors for them and talking too much."

"That sounds like a President to me."

"And besides being soft, flighty and indecisive, women are constantly telling people what to do, bossing them around."

"I think a woman would make a great President."

"Not on your life. Do you realize a President has to work twelve hours a day? What poor, weak housewife could stand the strain? It's a job for a real man. And furthermore ... Put that down!"

My sister's emotional outburst didn't surprise me. You know how women are--so irrational. What surprised me was that a member of the weaker sex could swing a 32 pound floor lamp that hard.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

## Caution an absolute

### must for naturalists

#### Crunch McAllister

Gale didn't bother to pick another beautiful and highly edible Chanterelle mushroom. His basket was full of them already. Instead he silently meandered through the Douglas Fir contemplating the magnificence of the forest surrounding him.

It was a fantastic October day and Gale truly appreciated his present locale. He was amazed at the fine quality of mushrooms and herbs he'd foraged for and gathered in abundance.

As he gently pushed a lonely hemlock branch up above his head and out of the pathway a molten lead bullet exploded in his chest, spinning him around and down to die upon the soft forest floor.

This is hunting season folks, and although the above passage from "Every Day a Bummer" by Walter Gerkin is fictitious, incidents of the same caliber have been known to happen.

Freeman Rowe, instructor and guide for the General Biology, Mushrooms Course here at LCC, is earnest and explicit when warning foragers about the perils of wandering in the woods at this time of year.

Rowe states that mushroom foragers and deer hunters should be in different forest environments. Deer hunters are more apt to be in thinly underbrushed woods while mushroom hunters go for the heavily thicketed denser forests.

There are areas of overlap, however. Rowe offers these suggestions to foragers who want to avoid being mistaken for a four legged, antler headed, government beef.

For starters, one should always sing, chant or whistle loudly while in the woods. Hunters listen alertly for "sharp crashing noises," Rowe explains. Distinguish your twig snapping, from that of a deer, add a lot of human noise.

"You don't want to be sneaky," Rowe stipulates and adds, "don't carry branches over your head."

It's always a good idea to go in groups and to carry a compass. Remember to look at your compass before you enter into the forest, and well before you start singing. Absorption in song or mushroom picking can lead to eventual disorientation even for veterans.

As far as apparel we all know that greys and browns are not where it's at in the fall. Try bright colors like crimson red or aureate yellow. According to Rowe, yellow is best, "Because some color blind hunters see red as brown."

To avoid attracting speeding projectiles the best protection is to make yourself as humanly conspicuous as possible. This may at first be rather difficult. Walking in such a serene scene as the woods almost always are and boisterously singing at the same time is incongruous. Yet, it is highly preferred over biting the bullet.

Rowe insists that your basic deer "does not go around singing loudly," Don Juan may not agree with him but let's hope the game hunters of the area do.

# Handicapped radio room

By Russ Linebarger

Handicapped students finally have a radio control room equipped to handle their special needs.

Almost two years after the inception of an idea by Mass Communications Department Chair, John Elliott, and months of work by student Bob Blizzard soliciting funds, and a substantial donation by

Eugene Lions Club, the effort paid off.

John Elliott, "decided that handicapped students had a place in radio," according to Bob Blizzard. Elliott sought funding from the LCC Administration and Board of Education to outfit a specially designed studio for the handicapped student. But Blizzard says the college had no money for

A control facility for the blind-braille instructions above the knobs



Photo by Rex Ruckert

## OSPIRG has new unused muscles

By Crunch McAlister

OSPIRG, (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group), has gained two new muscles this year adding greatly to its political and judicial access.

Unfortunately, the students at LCC do not seem to be able to get themselves together to exercise these new strengths. At least that's how Steve Pruitt sees it.

The two new powers OSPIRG gained only recently. OSPIRG now has the ability to use an attorney to pursue judicial action against groups (such as corporations) that are polluting the Willamette River and not being deterred by government regulation or instigation.

The other 'muscle' is the ability to lobby for or against legislation in the State House and Senate. This means further representation of student and public interests in Oregon's political mainline, the State Capital.

Last year, due to its tax status and to agreements with the LCC Board of Education, OSPIRG was unable to directly involve itself politically or go beyond making recommendations to the judicial system.

Pruitt, last year's treasurer for LCC's local OSPIRG board, chalks it up to "student apathy."

Still another, yet unidentified, student activist believes it is too early in the school year for OSPIRG activities and that students are still too busy fumbling around and bumping into each other.

The baker's dozen of students who did register for OSPIRG involvement during fall registration haven't been able to find a central time to meet, according to Pruitt.

OSPIRG researches and then present its projects to the proper authorities through a state-wide professional staff of lawyers, scientists, sociologists, psychologists and organizers.

OSPIRG also prints a variety of pamphlets and reports to aid consumers. For example, a 15 page, third-edition, "Renter's Guide" is available to the renting public. It includes information on rental agreements, rights and duties of both landlord and tenant and an inventory and condition checklist for assessing reimbursement of damage deposits.

Some of its recent projects include investigating the amount of fat in store-sold hamburger, the danger of certain children's toys, and auto repair fraud to name a few.

OSPIRG works with a local board elected by the student body for each of 13 colleges and universities in Oregon. Representatives are also elected by each school to a State Board of Directors that oversees a professional staff and organizes state projects.

Projects already planned for the upcoming year are an investigation of off-road-vehicle regulations, a massive voter registration drive and the publication of a Health Services Directory to aid students in their local communities.

Pruitt says if students are tired of flappin' their gums at someone about social, economic or political changes and are not satisfied with the meager results of their flapping gums back at you, maybe they should check out or into OSPIRG activities.

He says to leave your names and phone numbers on the OSPIRG desk in the Student Activities Office, (south entrance to the Center Building, LCC campus). Someone will contact each person. Introductory information is also available there.

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such a project.

Blizzard, a legally blind student, went to Elliott to learn if there was anything that could be done to get the facility funded.

According to Blizzard, Elliott said that as a Department head, he could not solicit funds, but that Blizzard could.

Blizzard then went to Associate Dean of Instruction, Joyce Hopps and requested a letter stating that LCC would allow the facility if Blizzard could arrange funding. A month later, says Blizzard, he received the letter and went to the Eugene Lions Club.

The Sight Conservation Committee of the Eugene Lions Club was responsive to Blizzard's request, to the sum of \$850. As Blizzard points out, "Without them (the Lions), this (facility) wouldn't be here."

This summer, Bill Riley, engineer for the Mass Communications Department, installed the new equipment which includes an audio board, two turn-tables, and a tape player.

Blizzard has set up a braille system so the blind can operate the equipment efficiently. He says the new equipment would "make it easy to learn initially."

First year radio students can use the control room to learn where things are located because the radio equipment is set up with the same sequential order of dials and switches universally used on the commercial radio market.

Blizzard says that the department is supposed to receive a braille clock, but that it still needs a "tactile meter device," and a "cart" machine (a cartridge tape player).

The LCC facility is "the only one of its kind" in the state and inquiries have already been made into the program, according to Blizzard.

## Don't duck a dope deal

By Sue Nelson

Do you have your "Duck Dope" yet?

Many people still haven't! You can still get yours by going to the TORCH office, 206 Center Building.

Duck Dope is a coupon book put out by the Oregon Daily Emerald each year that contains over \$150 in savings at many of the local merchants. There is more than \$7 in free goods alone. This is the first year that the books have been sold at LCC.

Mike McLain, TORCH editor, said original plans were to have "Duck Dope" sold during Registration; but the printers did not meet their deadline and sales had to be postponed until the first week of classes. So far the sales have not been too successful.

You still have until the end of the month to get your "Duck Dope". The money will be used by the TORCH for a general scholarship fund.

Better hurry and get yours now!



## ~HAIR FAIRE~

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## Goodwin to renovate food service

By Scott Stewart

Fred Goodwin, LCC's new food services manager, got his start in the Army inspecting everything from booze to potatoes.

After a three year stint in the Army as a Food Service Inspector, Goodwin attended Eastern Oregon State and graduated in 1967 with a degree in Education and taught grade school for five years.

In 1970, Goodwin joined Manning's Co. Manning's handles restaurants, food services and hospitals from the West Coast to the Mississippi. Fred, a native Oregonian, has worked for them in Klamath Falls, Coos Bay and Portland as a hospital food service director, a job which Goodwin says is enough to drive anybody crazy.

Manning's does not bring in their own staff, although they may change around the old one to make better use of their skills.

They offer a whole different concept in food service, according to Goodwin. Since Manning's is a large organization, they can save money with buying power. This does do away with local purchasing, but the food service will buy produce and dairy products locally to assure freshness.

You can also look forward to a change in menu. Fast foods, 'finger foods', and self service will help to shorten waiting lines.

Also coming up are 'Supersoups', Deli sandwiches, sandwiches by the inch, a self service salad bar featuring such items as lettuce, cabbage, sprouts, beets, onions, chick peas, ad nauseum. For the natural food freak, there is a health food bar in the works.

There will also be an extension in the Minimeal program. Goodwin hopes to see a wider selection in Minibreakfasts, lunches and dinners. Goodwin would like to see more grilled sandwiches served in the snack bar, but that depends if the food service can get someone to cook them.

Goodwin says the food service is understaffed right now. There were originally spots for 35 work study students, but only 9 showed up.

Since the profits from the food service goes back into the food service, and Manning's hopes to cut costs by 8 per cent under last year's, they hope to have more money for salaried people, and more help will mean faster lines.

Now that your mouth is watering and you can't wait to dig into all that good food, you're probably wondering when all these changes will take place. Goodwin says that the organization, planning and purchasing will all be done first. Then the Food Service will advertise a grand opening. Goodwin says it should all be ready in a couple weeks. "We don't want to do it half-assed."

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# alcohol: teenage drug of preference

"One time I got up on the bar, took my shirt off and danced," says 19 year old Terri Dawes of one of her drinking episodes in Portland. But she doesn't remember doing it. Her roommate told her about the incident the next day.

by Cris Clarke

"For the past three years, every time I drank I had blackouts," she adds. Terri didn't think she had a drinking problem. She didn't think about it at all. She just drank.

"I did a lot of things I didn't know I'd done," she says, "and I didn't feel responsible for them." Terri didn't like herself, really, and couldn't cope with it. "It was like I didn't want to face not liking myself, so I drank."

She cried a lot, too.

Whenever I saw her drinking, she'd get into a real teary, crying mood," says Ann Bennett, Terri's mother. "But she could consume so much that it was unbelievable. She could drink three people under the table."

Three years ago, just barely eighteen years old, Terri moved from Eugene to Portland to live with her oldest sister. She had spent most of her teenage life sniffing glue, smoking pot, eating speed and dropping LSD. With a tendency to do everything to the extreme, Terri developed a new drug preference.

"I could see she was tortured," says Mrs. Bennett, "she's been like that since she was a little tiny kid." But for fear of worsening the situation, Mrs. Bennett tried to refrain from confronting her daughter with the problem. "You don't confront Terri with anything," she adds, "I learned that a long time ago."

A basically shy, insecure person, Terri quickly found a sure-fire method of asserting herself, so she thought. At parties, bars, and at home she drank heavily almost every day during her three year binges, unleashing a loud, aggressive monster on the people around her.

"I read people off" (cussed them out), she says, "especially people who were close to me. I ended up rejecting and hurting them all." Terri went through seven roommates in those three years, including her sister--they all found her drunkenness to be too much to handle. "They'd ask me to cut down, and I would for a couple days, but then I'd fall right back into it." She didn't even have to depend on her older friends to supply the alcohol. She had a falsified I.D.

On two occasions during the last two years Terri was arrested for drunk driving, once in Portland and once here in Eugene. She has no recollection of the Portland incident, she says, but remembers waking up in the city jail. But Terri Dawes is not the only Willamette Valley youth who has been booked for an alcohol-related offense.

In a 1971 study, the Lane County Council on Alcoholism (LCCOA) found that 56 District 5 youths 20 and under were booked during that year for driving under the influence. Another 111 were jailed for public intoxication, and 316 under the charge of minor in possession.

Teenage exposure to alcohol is high. In a recent survey of Willamette Valley teenagers by Oregon's Commission on Youth, 72.2 per cent of both males and females were found to have used some form of alcohol in the previous year. By contrast, only 52.2 per cent admitted to having used tobacco, the next most-used drug. On a year-to-year basis, alcohol has established itself as the drug of preference

among local teenagers.

"I'm concerned over the increasing acceptance of alcohol," says Byron Dudley, vice-principal of Sheldon High School. "We have a number of students who withdrew to LCC to complete high school. Several of them indicated that alcohol and drug problems were the primary reason they withdrew from Sheldon."

brings about stress and pressure, and if the young person begins using alcohol to relieve that stress, then an addictive pattern is most likely to develop."

"Another basic problem in dealing with young people," says Grabau, "is that frequently a person in my position represents just another authority figure . . . the young person tends not to be an



More teenagers drinking

Of the youths presently drinking, the survey estimated that 12.3 per cent have either real or potential drinking problems. The majority of these began drinking at age 13.

On a national scale, the National Council on Alcoholism found that of the 44 million Americans between the ages of 10 and 20, 33 million (75 per cent) are drinking illegally.

Why has alcohol developed into such a wide scale problem with today's youth?

"It's readily available, and it is a more parentally acceptable activity than using other drugs," says Glen Brigham, a counsellor at Skipworth Home For Juveniles. Brigham and to other counsellors direct an alcohol education program. And he says that parents are more at ease with their teenagers' drinking because of their own experiences with alcohol, having had none with most other drugs.

But another reason is that teenagers seem to have difficulty in recognizing the symptoms of a problem drinker in themselves. "Most of the people who come into this program do not feel they have a drinking problem. They do not want to be here, and are here only because they can escape an adverse legal consequence," says Brigham. All referrals to the Alcohol Education Program are youth with alcohol-related offenses sentenced to Skipworth by the court. Counsellors have determined that a certain portion of these teenagers' lives has been affected by alcohol.

"I started drinking when I was about 13," Terri says, "but it was just out of fun then. Later on, I drank to get bombed."

"Drinking is experimental at the younger ages, rather than addictive behavior," says Lowell Grabau, head of the Alcohol Treatment Program at the Lane County Mental Health Clinic. "They're not using it to reduce stress at that point."

At a later age when teenagers are expected to assume certain responsibilities the major portion of teenage drinking problems begins to appear, says Grabau, a psychologist.

It's get-yourself-a-job, or-an-education-cause-you're-going-to-get-kicked-out-of-the-house syndrome, he calls it.

"These pressures are becoming more and more difficult to deal with because most young people today don't have any idea what they're going to be doing ten years from now," says Grabau, "and that's a frightening prospect. That

amenable client."

Grabau's ideas are similar to Brigham's. Both said parents aren't as aware as they could be of the dangers of alcohol, or of the symptoms of problem drinking. Grabau also feels that many parents are overprotective of their children, and cannot admit that a given problem may stem from drinking.

"Some parents come in describing a clear alcoholic problem with a 16 or 17 year old, but then they don't want to deal with the problem of drinking. They want to say it's something else, says Grabau. Parents generally seem to think the drinking is resulting from some other disorder, rather than being the source of the problem itself.

If you combine misinformed, overprotective parents with mixed up, pressured teenagers, you have a pretty bleak picture. And unless both parents and teenagers begin to look at the facts, it could get worse.

But in spite of the weight of the problem, there is one local youth who seems to be dealing successfully with it; Terri Dawes.

It took being rejected by a very dear friend--along with growing weary of disliking herself--to convince her that she needed help.

Her self-image has improved. In group and individual counselling at the Mental Health Clinic, Terri is learning to assert herself without the "aid" of alcohol.

Now 21, she is not the same Terri who started sniffing glue at 12, or the Terri who hung on her first drunk at 13. She keeps herself busy, working in her mother's Eugene business. "Before, I didn't have anything to do but drink," she says, "but now that I occupy myself with things, I don't think about it." She has established goals and plans to attend a Portland vocational rehabilitation school in the near future.

"I'm so pleased with the progress she's made," says Mrs. Bennett. She's so mellow now, she's like a different person.

Sometimes faced with the temptation to take a drink (she still goes to bars occasionally), Terri constantly reminds herself that she is unable to take one drink without wanting the whole bottle.

And the social pressure remains, as does the peer pressure. "Some of my 'friends' have told me they liked the old drunk, partying-Terri better than the new Terri," she says, "but I know I can't go back to alcohol. The next time may be for good."

The courageous

search for Serenity:

inpatient treatment

"Let's not bury the alcoholic in a closet and hide him somewhere; let's take him out and get him treated, and put him back in some sort of productive existence."

by Steve Goodman

This is the prime concern of Roy Cooke, executive director of Serenity Lane. There are a lot of very frightening statistics about alcoholism, and there are also very real causes for hope.

Statistics show that every alcoholic directly affects the lives of an average of six other persons -- and there are about 10 million alcoholics in the US right now. The number of alcoholics is increasing by 500,000 persons a year. But numbers barely begin to reveal the damage left in alcohol's wake.

**Let's get boned up!** The basic elements of the disease are [1] Chronicity [2] Compulsive, uncontrollable drinking [3] Intoxication, and [4] Injury to functioning.

"Alcoholism is a chronic disorder in which the individual is unable, for physical or psychological reasons, or both, to refrain from frequent consumption of alcohol in quantities sufficient to produce intoxication and ultimately, injury to health and functioning."

Cooke estimates that "based on scientific fact and experience, one in fifteen adult drinkers today becomes an alcoholic. Which means if you're in a group of fifteen people, all adults, at a beer-bust, chances are one of your fifteen isn't gonna make it!"

Perhaps the reader has seen certain questionnaires put out by the government and large organizations featuring "checklists" for alcoholism. Most of us have answered these more than once, and found the scales weighted heavily against us.

"Any time you start asking yourself, am I an alcoholic; the fact that you did ask yourself that, and read this thing (the questionnaire) is an indication to me automatically that you are not an alcoholic, though the problem may exist at that moment. An alcoholic thinks he has control of his booze, when in fact the booze has control of him; this is why it's so hard to get a person to go for treatment."

There are large numbers of people who drink heavily and frequently over a period of years. Their drinking may even be especially heavy in crises; and without alcohol they may not be able to carry on the interpersonal relationships and responsibilities of social life and business. Yet they don't drink enough to interfere lastingly with their health; and they are capable of reducing their intake or stopping altogether, on occasion.

These problem drinkers are flirting with the disease, and one in ten problem drinkers will become alcoholic. Alcoholism is a progressive disease.

First the man takes a drink.

Then the drink takes a drink.

Then the drink takes the man.

Japanese Proverb

"By the time people reach us they've reached some sort of a bottom." Serenity Lane is located at 616 E. 16th Ave., in Eugene. The atmosphere inside is casual. As Roy Cooke tells the TORCH, "You could come lunch here some day and you would find you wouldn't know the difference between the patients and employees." Preference in hiring is given to those who have had the problem. There is a plaque on the wall by the receptionist's booth, hand-made, reading "You can fly . . . but that cocoon has to go." There are no locked doors, no bars on any windows.

## You can fly... but that cocoon has to go..."

A patient coming in to Serenity Lane will be treated with "Reality Therapy." The treatment is entirely geared to in-patient care, the system having been adapted from a program developed by the Heartview Foundation in Mandan, N.D. It helps reduce the denial factor -- self-identification comes in very early with an in-patient system.

For an understanding of the therapy, assume that you, the reader, are entering treatment. First you will be admitted and checked by nurses regarding your history. Blood pressure and temperature are recorded. As soon as possible Dr. Kerns will see you for a detailed physical examination.

By this time, you have been approached by the patient council who will introduce you around if you are capable of walking. If you are bed-ridden, they will take turns setting up with you.

As soon as it's possible you begin group therapy and family therapy where you are liable to be confronted by past behavior you may not remember at all. According to counselor Sam Graves, "The alcoholic gets to know himself better than he ever has, and this is necessary."

Reality Therapy encompasses just about all your time with meaningful activity. Virtually all your time will be spent actually learning how to live with yourself and with others, and in being educated at to your own nature and that of society. Your self-esteem must be established on as much knowledge as you can discover.

It is through real education that the stigma of the alcoholic is erased. You'll stand a far better chance of remaining in control after you leave the treatment center if you are not ashamed of your disease and don't attempt to hide where you have been. Your education is aided by daily lectures,

group therapy, private psychiatric counselling and the facilities of Alcoholics Anonymous.

During the period of intensive care, a physician might prescribe drugs for you: "Alcohol is a tougher thing to withdraw from than is heroin," declares Cooke, who however, makes it clear that "aversive therapy" is not a part of Serenity Lane's care. -- "That's only the substitution of one drug for another."

Patients at Serenity Lane are of either sex and have ranged in age from teenagers to geriatrics. As Cooke puts it, "Alcohol itself does not discriminate and neither do we."

One problem Serenity Lane faces is funding. Since it opened in May 1973, it has operated as a non-profit organization. It has received neither state nor federal money and operates solely through contributions and the fees it must charge patients. The time schedule is open-ended, but eight weeks is considered the minimum time for in-patient care.

For those patients whose insurance policy leaves out alcoholism, the cost is \$52 per day plus special charges. However, there is a new law going into effect Jan. 1, 1976 requiring all group major medical policies written or renewed after that date to provide for the treatment of alcoholism.

Local businesses are taking notice and establishing sane and humanitarian policies. A career employee, after four or five years on the job often represents to the company an investment of thousands of dollars. It makes more sense for the company to treat him than to fire him.

Says Executive Director Cooke, "I don't ever recall having a man who was here for the full treatment at Serenity Lane that lost his job while he was away from employment that period of time. So that speaks well for this community. A great number of people are learning a great deal about alcoholism."

No locked doors,  
no bars on windows

Cooke is modest about the success of Serenity Lane's program, saying, "If you've helped one person you've done your job." According to the Register-Guard of May 18, 1974, Serenity Lane is indeed doing the job. Says Cooke, "We do feel that our success ratio is excellent here, extraordinary in fact."

Facilities include a physician, psychiatrist, psychological testing, a dietician and a 24-hour a day nursing program of RNs and aides.



## Enchanted forest mood of exhibit

### Jill Boster.

The combination of Kommer's seasonal landscapes, and Riste's woodsy ceramics created a mood that felt as if one had stepped into an enchanted forest.



Friday, October 17, at LCC there was a reception held in the Art Gallery for the opening of a new exhibit consisting of ceramic sculpture by Washington sculptor Tad Riste, and landscapes in oil by LCC Art Instructor Joyce Kommer.

The landscapes such as; "Winter Fantasy", and "Timber Shadows" were done in warm, rich-hued pastels. Soft, and easy on the eye, they blend a subtle combination of realism and abstract.

Glazed ceramics with such titles as "Under the Shadow of Chester's Spoon", were house-like urns surrounded by trees, frogs, snakes, gnomes, and even, if you looked closely, a few gargoyles.

"They remind me of the Hobbit stories", said one of the several people who attended the reception.

Riste is from Roslyn, Washington. He has gone to the University of Oregon, and worked for 2 years as a technical assistant in Ceramics at Mills College in Oakland, California.

Kommer, who is from Eugene, is an assistant professor of Art of LCC and has also worked at Maude Kearns Art Center, and the University of Oregon. He has had several shows around the Northwest.

The show will continue at the main LCC gallery through November 4.

## Markin' Time...

## Art Hodes' Jazz Four

By Max Gano

"We like to march right in," explained Art Hodes (pronounced ho-deez) as the audience finished their cheers and applause for the first number of the show.

From that point on, Hodes and his band continued to move, waltzing, prancing, swaying, and even stomping through a set that was as diverse as the very beginnings of jazz themselves.

Indeed, these four musicians had a great deal to say about those beginnings, with assorted experiences ranging from Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, who Hodes himself "ran with" in the Chicago area, and the bass man, Jimmy Johnson played with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, in which Hillard Brown at one time lent his rhythmic soul as drummer. The fourth member of Hodes troupe, playing various saxophones and a clarinet, is Frank Jackson, who at times made tears jerk from eyes with his bittersweet melodic lines. His experience speaks well, having played with Earl Hive, Cab Calloway, Fletch Henderson, and at one point even arranging the music for Raymond Scott on CBS television.

These were all men with the ability to turn a room of somewhat hesitant finger tappers into a mob of knee slapping, fork slamming, whistle shrieking fans, with their interpretation of traditional jazz.

This is one instance where the word 'traditional' implies anything but straight and conservative. The men on stage have all lived in the Chicago area, they have learned the blues the hard way. This insight lets them show a part of their soul that might otherwise have remained hidden beneath a suit and tie. It was this that hit hard in the minds that concentrated on every strain of rhythmic tone that left the instruments.

If you're not sure what traditional jazz entails, perhaps you might know of Dixie Land Jazz, Chicago Blues, Ellingtonia, and Rag-time. These are all a part of what was happening during the "Roaring Twenties". This music was the fore-runner of Elvis, Chuck Berry, and all the rest. Thus, in various ways, you can still hear the influence in today's music.

But for the moment, the audience that filled to capacity the Rodeway Inn's Hall seemed content to glimpse the nostalgic past. Hodes two-fisted piano technique gave away the straight suit he wore as notes tumbled out in a 'get down and boogie' style. Jackson resembled a well-dressed Cannon, with a little bit more hair, as his reed instruments started at the top and crescendoed from there, his fingers busy flirting with the keys he knew so well.

On drums, Brown sat back in his corner and laid down the beat, occasionally shouting a comment to the crowd or in answer to Jackson's Satchmo-like vocals.

And Johnson played bass, tall, mean, and pure. With a pounce, the tempo would change, the mood would quicken, at one with each other, the band played on. Ballads, Dixie stomps, Chicago tears, it all fit together in a way only years of experience could make it.

And the end had to come. The Battle Hymn of the Republic blues style. Starting so low, it stirred to the depths of each person's emotions before picking up to a rolling, soothing song of joy, pushing on and on to merge finally with saints that came marching all over your soul. And before those saints could march out again, every man, woman, and child was out of their seat and jumping. Calling, hoping, maybe some were even begging for more, which was gladly answered by the Dixie stomp that the band had started with. Half of us remained standing through the entire five minute encore.

If you think you might be interested in getting in on this type of action, these concerts are a regular happening that is sponsored by the Eugene Traditional Jazz Society. Once a month they arrange for a different jazz band to appear in Eugene. Local bands also play in the program. The admission is a dollar. Watch the TORCH for further information.



# Health Service ups its rates

by Karen Hiedemann

Rising costs in materials and laboratory technician time have forced the LCC Student Health Service to raise its clinic fees this school year.

Tuberculin tests have been raised to one dollar from last year's price of 50 cents, pregnancy tests have gone up to \$2.50 from \$1.50, and the Woman's Clinic raised its fee to \$10 from \$5.

The Advisory Committee for the Student

## Book budget cut

by Roger Fortun

The LCC library book budget has been cut again, this year to \$8,000. Del Matheson, the head librarian, stated he expects a federal aid grant of \$3,900. Even with the federal grant the library budget is still far behind last year's original budget of \$19,000.

Matheson expressed disappointment in the 1975-76 budget, stating that the LCC library received the smallest book budget of any community college in Oregon, even though it has one of the largest student populations.

Matheson said that because of the budget cut, it will be necessary to drop several of the library's current reference materials when their subscriptions expire.

Among the items to be dropped are NewsBank, Mitchell Manuals, and the New York Times Biographical Editions. Matheson said that even if the library would renew the subscriptions in another year, they probably could not afford to purchase the past copies too.

Health Service--which is made up of staff members of the Student Health Service, faculty members from other departments, and students of Lane--in its meeting Oct. 14 proposed an increase in the physical examination fee from \$5 to \$10. This increase has not yet been approved of by the Dean of Students.

The Student Health Service is supported jointly by the Lane Community College general fund and a portion of the student activity fee allotted through the Special Projects and Activities Fund Committee (SPAF). A third source of support is the clinic fees which make up the generated funds.

According to Laura Oswalt, coordinator of Student Health Service, "What we got from SPAF was less than asked for, and what I get from the general fund will probably be less than needed and then we look to the generated funds to bridge the gap."

Last year generated funds totaled approximately \$4,300 and mainly paid for supplies which only receives 13 per cent of the SPAF and 8 per cent of the general funds. Oswalt explains, "We're just trying to break even."

These higher prices, according to Oswalt, are still well below what is charged elsewhere in the community. The other services offered by the Student Health Service include: Primary health care, first aid, treatment and control of communicable diseases, health counseling and education, and referrals are still free to the students at Lane.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

### PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

## New Lane workshop TV class sets up on-the-air newscast

By Steven Goodman

LCC students will begin broadcasting the news each weekday afternoon at 3:55 on Teleprompter TV-cable Channel 7 beginning Monday, October 20.

Production will be carried out entirely by the broadcasting students. This is a new development which has been opened up by a new workshop class taught by Michael Hopkinson: Broadcast News Operations (Wk 1203).

Hopkinson states his goal for the course as being "to introduce people to both radio and television broadcast operations." Various qualities and abilities must be developed for a newscaster to be capable of broadcasting the news. News copy, for instance, must be prepared for the ear, as opposed to the eye, as in print journalism. Technique in writing broadcast copy is strongly emphasized by Hopkinson.

The class currently has 15 students enrolled. The 15 have broken up into 5 groups of three each so that each group will handle the newscast for a different day of the week.

Hopkinson says the group, the 3 members

Hopkinson says within the group, the 3 members will rotate in the roles of producer, writer and television announcer. Under this system every student in the class will function twice in each role within a six-week period.

The news for the air will be taken of the Associated Press wire. The job of choosing the news and arranging it belongs to the producer, who will also time each news item so that the program lasts exactly five minutes. The producer will hand the chosen news copy over to the writer, with demands for rewrite within time restrictions. Finally, the LCC newscaster will go "on the air," feeding up-to-the-minute news to an audience with a potential of 35,000 viewers.

After six weeks of airing the news at 3:55, Hopkinson plans for the class to broadcast a series of half-hour news programs, also on Channel 7. These will incorporate more complex video techniques than the five minute newscasts. Techniques will include the use of 1/2 inch video tape and 16 mm film.

Broadcast News Operations will be offered as a workshop (experimental) class again next quarter for interested students. Since it is currently operating under the workshop program, its future is a

Broadcast News Operations will be offered as a workshop (experimental) class again next quarter for interested students. Since it is currently operating under the workshop program, its future is somewhat unclear. Hopkinson would like to see LCC

eventually offer a two year program in News Broadcasting, leading to a degree. He hopes the program will be expanded through student body support.

## UO may have tavern

by Lynda Jackson

The Ad Hoc Committee on the EMU Tavern met again last week to discuss proposals for the establishment of a tavern on the U of O campus.

The committee is investigating three different scenarios for a final report that will be completed and submitted to University President William Boyd around the first of next year.

The first scenario proposes a private bidder operating a tavern in the Erb Memorial Union under a concession contract from the ASUO (Associated Students of the University of Oregon).

The second scenario suggests a student-operated tavern with the University holding the liquor license.

The third scenario is based on a student corporation holding the license and operating the tavern.

The committee plans to use opinion polls and a feasibility study to help in the evaluation of the scenarios.

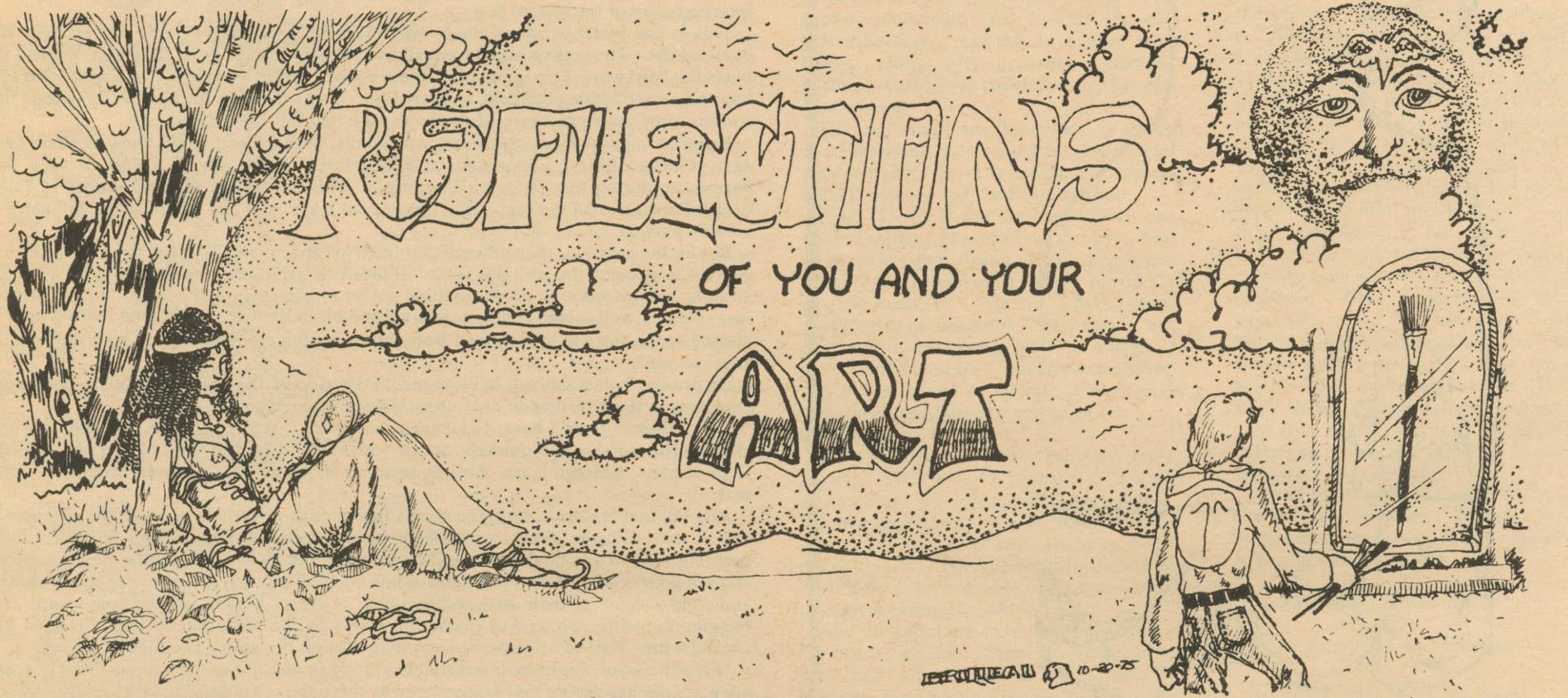
One such poll was taken on September 24 and 25 during registration. Students were asked to choose their two favorite beers out of a list of thirteen draught beers sold in the area. Sixty-two per cent of the 2,179 students polled were over 21.

The poll showed Budweiser as top choice with a 28 per cent preference, and Michelob second with 24 per cent. Hamm's, Heidelberg, Lucky and Old Milwaukee came in last with two per cent each, while the middle group was Blitz (5 per cent), Lowenbrau (6 per cent), Olympia (11 per cent), Miller (5 per cent), Rainier (3 per cent), Schlitz (7 per cent), Tuborg (3 per cent).

The committee should have the results of the polls and the feasibility study by the end of October and will then meet with Pres. Boyd.

In a memo dated Aug. 21, Boyd stated his opposition to a tavern on campus. Some of his main objections are the failure of the Oregon legislature to lower the drinking age to 19, the requirements of policing, and the idea of "hustling" beer for profits.

When asked if he thought the tavern would affect sobriety or attendance during classes, Jim Fitzhenry, committee chair, felt it would not. "I look at this tavern as any other tavern in the community," he stated. "I think people will use it at proper times."



Submit your creations to "REFLECTIONS" BY: OCT. 25, 1975  
AT: TORCH OFFICE CENTER BLDG



Tarp encourages the C.C. Striders

photo by Rex Ruckert

## C.C. Striders to defend C.C. crown

By Don Sinclair

Lane's undefeated cross country team defends its Oregon Community College Athletic Association title this Saturday (Oct. 25) in Sutherlin.

"This should be the biggest meet on the schedule so far," Coach Tarpening said. "We divided the team into 'A' and 'B' divisions this last weekend sending the top seven runners to a practice meet with the University of Oregon at the Tokatee Golf Course near Blue River and another seven runners to the triangular meet at Albany."

"I was especially pleased with the experience gained by our runners at Tokatee. Oregon's powerful team dominated the race but John Miller finished well in 13th place (31:30 for 6 miles) and only 40 seconds separated Lane's top five runners. I think we're ready for the conference championships."

The Titan entries at the OCCAA championships will be Miller, Glenn Owen, Bill Sharp, Mike McGriff, Jerry Rea, Rich Harter, Dave Martin (the top seven finishers at Tokatee), Jeff Boak, Scott Krause, and Jay Knab (the top three finishers at Albany).

Tarpening estimates that his top five runners are capable of making the All-conference team (the top seven finishers in the meet make the first team and the next seven compose the second team).

The Titan CC Striders will start the OCCAA championship meet Saturday at Sutherlin's Golf Course, hosted by Umpqua Community College.

## B.B. dribbles out

By Don Sinclair

Twenty three fairly healthy athletes showed up for the first on-the-court practice for the Titan basketball team Monday. Also present were two assistants for head coach Dale Bates.

Davey Ohmer, 20, returns to LCC as the student assistant coach this year after being a sparkplug guard for Bates the past two years. Ohmer is a junior at the University of Oregon in physical education and jumped at the chance Bates offered him, explaining, "This will be the first year in the last ten that I haven't been playing ball. My philosophy is about the same as Bates and his offer was a great way for me to stay in the game."

Terry Stahel (pronounced Stall), 29, is starting his second year in a paid position as assistant coach. His past includes playing in the 1968 National NAIA Tournament for SOC and 6 years in coaching positions at Willamette High, where he still teaches, and he teaches part-time at LCC.

Both men think they've got good athletes to work with this year, although they don't have the good big man inside. "Last year we could always go to Robbie (Smith) when we really needed two (points), but this year we're just going to have to be quicker," Stahel commented.

The first scrimmage will be against OSU here on Nov. 12, and the first game is against the University of Oregon JV's Dec. 2.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the photograph of the soccer players on pg. 7 of last week's TORCH was erroneously credited to Rex Ruckert. The photo was taken by David Taultree.

DON SINCLAIR'S

# SportSineWS

## A piece of the rock

With the grace of a dancer, the efficiency of a legal secretary and the protective compassion of a mother hen, Betty Griffith moves in her professional world. Her world is one previously occupied by men only, "The Athletic Trainer."

Not just a trainer for women, but an athletic trainer for both sexes. She is perhaps the only woman working in that profession in higher education in the United States today.

Every weekday afternoon she glides between quadriceps and metatarsals, gingerly placed on training tables crowded into the Athletic Treatment Center, Room 155, Health Building. Smiling small talk mixes with pertinent questions of history concerning past and recent injuries to an affected area. The brows dip in concern as she checks and tests the responsiveness of a particular muscle or muscle group to determine the extent of an injury to a wrestler, makes a firm diagnosis, effects treatment and then moves next to a baseball player who awaits her attention.

An Athletic Trainer is the person you always see in a picture taping somebody's ankle or rushing on to the field to help carry off an injured player. They are men, usually fat, somewhat bald, middle-aged and smile only on payday or when applying analgesic balm to their least favorite player.

Betty is none of these.

Betty is 'the trainer' to both the coaches and the athletes. She is comfortable in a rewarding, albeit, tenuous position.

Moved out of a Eugene candle shop by Urban Renewal 2 years ago, she was awarded certification last January after attending the University of Arizona Athletic Trainers Program and then interned with Larry Standifer at the University of Oregon for a year. She has a Masters in Physical Education and taught various skill sports before deciding that teaching was not her strongest calling.

The commitment to become a trainer is awesome, over 800 hours of training room experience must be realized before certification becomes a possibility. In Betty's case, certification and the LCC job opening and a high recommendation by Larry Standifer, all arrived here on campus at about the same time. A few interviews, a nervous wait and the job was hers, and since January, she's found what she calls "a nice working situation."

Betty explained, "the funding for this position is through CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) where the federal government provides funds to help create new jobs for the unemployed. I was definitely unemployed and therefore fit the necessary criteria for CETA funding. The only problem is, the money for my position runs out in June and if tax dollars are not approved in next year's budget for an athletic trainer, my job will no longer exist," she said with underlying, yet unmistakeable concern.

"I don't get to be a full-time trainer," she volunteered, "I assist Bob Radcliff, the athletic director, too. I'm not his Assistant Athletic Director, understand, I just help him in the mornings and do my training gig in the afternoon."

photo by Rex Ruckert

## Hockey stickers stung

by Kathy Downey

Despite a 6-0 field hockey loss to OCE on Tuesday, Oct. 14, coach Debbie Dagget is optimistic. "All we can do is be stronger in the second half. We are a young and green team but are improving. Four of our girls have never played before."

Coach Dagget feels that the loss was due to errors that permitted OCE to score. Dagget stated that two of the six goals OCE made were definitely earned with skillful playing. OCE's other four goals were scored when OCE capitalized on Lane's errors. Dagget said.

Next week Lane travels to Oregon State for a non-counting game. The score will not be important, but the experience gained there will undoubtedly be valuable in future games.

## Sumnal's Shutout

Titan goalie Gary Sumnal recorded his first collegiate shutout Saturday and led the LCC team to its third win without a defeat this year as they out-finessed Warner Pacific, 2-0.

The win put the Titan's on top of the Blue Division of the Oregon Inter-Collegiate Soccer League.

The Titans took the lead for good as Pat Farr and Cort Lae worked a pattern play off a penalty kick from 40 yds. out. Lae thumped the ball into the goal from 12 yards out after taking the pass from Farr. This is the third time this season the Titans have scored on this play.

Ed Griswold, John Anderson and Mike Kaderly all played an excellent defensive game in the defensive fullback position, assisting Sumnal in the shutout.

This afternoon at 4:00 PM (Oct. 23) Lane meets Churchill High, the high school ranked as second-best in Oregon last year. This is a preparation game for defense of first place Saturday, against second place Southern Oregon College. The battle for the league lead takes place Saturday at 2:00 p.m. near the aeration lagoons.

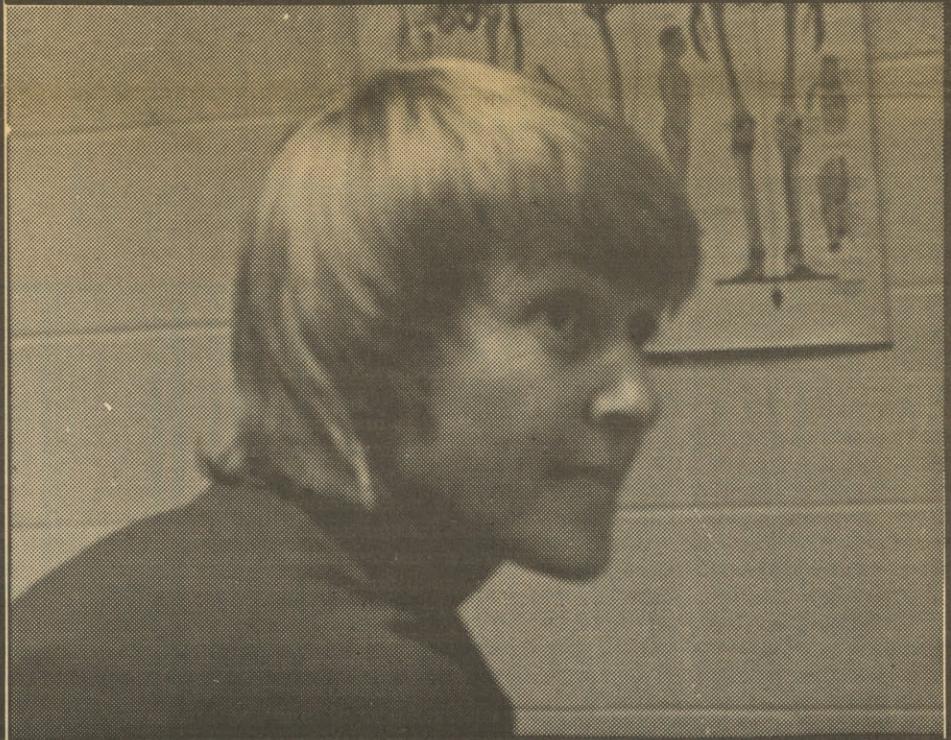
## and near no-no

By Don Sinclair

Last Tuesday afternoon, Cort Lae kicked in a hard shot to tie the game, 1-1, with less than a minute to go as the Soccer Titans struggled to protect their unbeaten record against an aggressive Judson Baptist team. With but three minutes gone in the game, Judson scored as Gary Sumnal, the Titan goalie, slipped on the wet turf. He went on to shut them out the rest of the way as the Titans tried to develop their teamwork against the four-man umbrella defense of Judson Baptist.

Bobby Henderson missed a penalty kick with about three minutes remaining that would have tied the score at that point and ultimately provided a win with Lae's later score. Henderson's attempt went about six inches wide of the post in what is usually considered "a gimme," the penalty kick coming from just 10 yards out with no one protecting the goalie.

Both Henderson and Lae agreed the game was the most physical they'd ever played and that Ed Griswold, the Titan center fullback, with his midfield defensive work, was responsible for keeping the team spirit up, while the team was behind until the dramatic last minute score.



Betty Griffith "... but I am intimidated by you."

She was naively vague in answer to my question of what image she would like to project. So I asked her if she was intimidated by either the male or female segments of the LCC sports program.

"No," emphatically burst out of her best smile, "but I am intimidated by you." "I don't want to be thought of as a female athletic trainer."

"Right on!" was the comment from a listening basketball player. "That male-female crap doesn't belong in athletics any more. Hey, Betty, I've been off this leg for two days now. Can I work out today?"

In the Training Room, field hockey players talk with soccer players about everything from field strategy to rock concerts and more, while waiting for their turn with the trainer. They talked about the sports page with me while waiting but were quiet and responsive to Betty when she went to work. In a very healthy way, the terms 'fox' and 'stud' can be heard from time-to-time in conversations of either men or women and Betty listens and knows the athletes as both patients and confidants.

She answered my first query, "Our budget for supplies and equipment seems to be adequate. I got everything generally that I asked for but I think my estimate of supplies actually needed may have been low. But I'll get by. What I really need the budget for, is a job after June. I'd like to teach a professional class in athletic training procedures but I'll teach anything if I can get a permanent position as a trainer."

I've been in the world of sports and medicine for a few years now. I think LCC has one of the best bargains in the world of college athletics.

It is unfair to our athletes to provide them with excellent teachers to challenge their physical and mental capabilities without some assurance they will not do their young bodies irreparable damage.

Betty Griffith, Athletic Trainer, is our Titan Insurance Policy.