

## SPAF users propose Student body fee hike

by Todd Johnstone

Representatives of LCC programs funded by student body fees through the Special Programs and Activities Fund (SPAF) met last week.

In the meeting they asked Dean of Students Jack Carter to draft a Board of Education proposal calling for increased student body fees and calling for a means to determine on an annual basis the resources of Student Services, the Health Service, the TORCH and the Athletic Program.

As a result, a memorandum drafted by Carter was sent to the Board. It said: "Earlier this week I received a recommendation from the SPAF Committee that the SPAF fee be increased to a maximum of \$7.50 for a full-time student [present maximum is \$5.00]."

"Although I am not prepared to make a final recommendation at this time, it is obvious that an increase in fees will be required if these programs and activities are to continue to operate at the present level. The present fee has been in effect since 1973 and revenue has not kept pace with program demands.

In the next few days we will be reviewing funding requirements as well as alternative methods of collecting and administering these funds. I anticipate being able to forward my recommendation by the end of the month."

In a meeting of SPAF users organized by TORCH Advisor Pete Peterson and attended by Carter, Peterson, Athletic Director Robert Radcliff, Health Service Director Laura Oswalt, ASLCC President Len Wassom and by Jay Jones, the director of student services at LCC; it was agreed by all in attendance that if SPAF funded programs are to continue at their present levels then student body fees, the source of SPAF funding will have to be raised.

Peterson says that an increase in student body fees is needed and he recommends that a proposed student body fee increase be placed before the LCC Board of Education at the same time as the tuition increase proposed by the LCC Administration. Peterson says the proposal to increase student body fees will have a greater chance for approval if it is placed

before the Board at the same time as the proposed tuition increase. He argues that if the Board raises tuition in one session and then raises student body fees in a later session, it will be similar to "cutting four inches of tail off and then cutting another four inches of tail off" rather than doing the job as painlessly as possible.

Peterson reminded the group that in order to put a proposed student body fee increase in front of the Board at the same time as the proposed tuition increase, it would have to put a statement into the Board mailing by the next day, which was last Friday. Peterson asked Carter to draft the proposal calling for an increase in student body fees and asked that it be put into the Board mailing.

*"Cutting four inches of  
tail off and then . . ."*

Radcliff agreed that an increase in student body fees is needed and he also suggested that the proposal drafted by Carter include a provision which would make it possible for student body fees to be raised on an annual basis to keep pace with costs which he says rise on an annual basis.

Carter said he saw no difficulty in recommending an annual review of the capacity of student body fees to support SPAF programs, but he said he could not at the present time recommend specific annual percentage or dollar increases in student body fees.

And Laura Oswalt characterized Radcliff's proposal for an annual review as an attempt to gain an "automatic increase" in student body fees which would eliminate facing SPAF users with "a year to year crisis."

Jay Jones, in a later interview, said he could not recommend either a student body fee increase or an annual review of student body fees. He said he feels that student input should determine whether the Board



photo by Jeff Hayden

ASLCC President, Len Wassom, discusses fee raise with students in the LCC cafeteria following demonstrations against the increase.

The LCC Administration, supporting a proposal by Dean of Students Jack Carter, has recommended to the LCC Board of Education that LCC adapt a 12-hour definition of full time students and that tuition be increased to \$126 per term for full time students and to \$10.50 per credit hour per term for part time students.

Carter says he made his recommendation to the Administration in an attempt to have tuition funds pay 20 per cent of the total operating costs of LCC. He says the Board has indicated that it feels students should pay 20 per cent of LCC's operating costs.

This recommendation is scheduled to be acted upon by the Board in tonight's Board meeting.

receive a recommendation to increase student body fees. Jones says that if SPAF Programs are to continue at their present levels, then an increase in student body fees is needed-but he says students should determine whether they want to support

SPAF Programs at their present levels.

Peterson, during the meeting, offered an argument which countered Jones' opinion. Peterson said students would not voluntarily support SPAF Programs, but he argued

cont. on page 6

## Accredited Women's Studies - Group model

By Cris Clarke

"I'm really pleased with the students who crossed the picket line and attended class," says Lee Pettigrew, one of the three college employees teaching LCC's accredited Women's Studies courses.

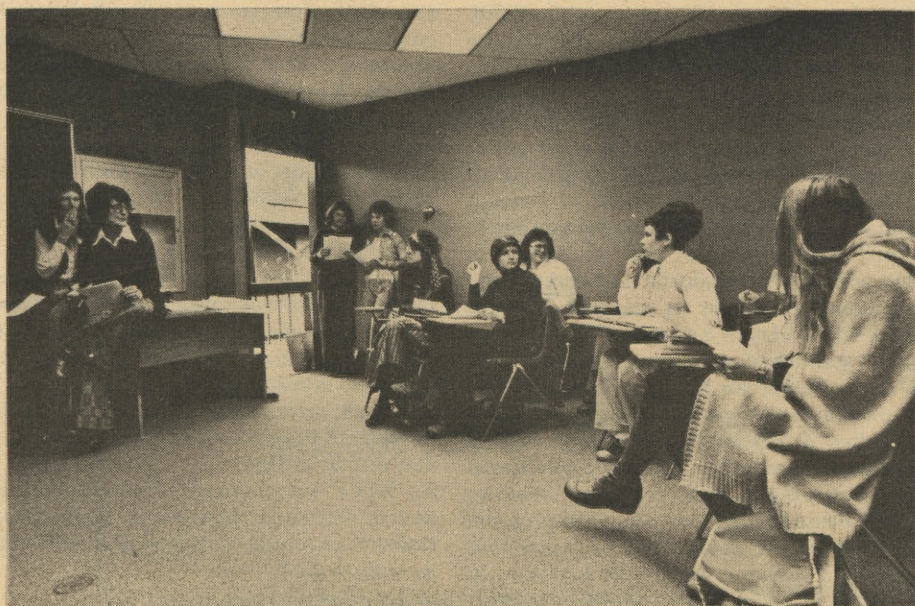


photo by Jeff Hayden

Anne Stewart and Grace Cameron are also teaching the course.

The LCC Administration acted on recommendations from the Advisory Committee on Women's Programs. They allowed the group teaching method to be used after

the Board of Education failed to allocate additional funding to continue Women's Studies in the Interdisciplinary Studies Department with Robbie Hannah as the instructor.

Pettigrew, a research assistant in LCC's Institutional Research and Planning Department, has been granted work-release time to teach Women's Studies six hours per week. She advocates the team-teaching concept.

"A lot of different perspectives are brought into the classroom that way," she says. "With three people teaching the class, nearly everyone will be able to relate to the class in some way."

She continues, "Working collectively reflects back on the philosophical theory of the feminist movement, of women joining power together collectively."

Stewart and Cameron are equally as enthused about the new method. Stewart, the new program specialist in charge of the Women's Awareness Center, says, "It is exciting to work and plan together. Three people throwing ideas into a pot together seem to stimulate us all to come up with better ideas than any one of the three."

And Cameron, supervisor of Student Records, has permission from both her

immediate supervisors to take time off her job to devote to Women's Studies. "We are providing the group role model," says Cameron. "Sisterhood is part of what it's all about."

The idea to teach the class collectively came about as a result of several meetings of the Advisory Committee on Women's Affairs. Bev Melugin, chairwoman of the Committee, says that much discussion occurred in the Committee's attempt to procure the best possible course presentation for LCC women.

"There was concern that with just Anne (Stewart) teaching the course, a broad scope would not be obtained, so recommendations were made to the Administration a couple of days before Christmas" to teach the class by the group concept. "One of our major concerns was to not let the class die," says Melugin.

The committee also recommended that the Administration assign a counselor to the Women's Awareness Center one-half time. The Administration responded to these recommendations by accepting the group teaching idea and assigning counselor Jan Branstrom to the Center.

The qualifications of the three instructors

(cont. on page 6)



## EDITORIAL

## Registration and Finals just don't mix

It is a well-known fact that finals week was as hectic as any Fall term finals week can be. What with the culmination of ten weeks of hard studying, or in some cases the accumulation of ten weeks of procrastinated assignments, the peak on the long, hard climb featured many a harrowed student.

Consider for a moment the purpose the LCC student has in mind when that person enrolls in and therefore pays for the instructional services provided by this institution: To obtain the highest possible grade in each class.

The attainment of that maximum grade, in many cases, is directly proportional to how well the student fares on a final exam. It is only fitting that the true test of the student's ability be levied at the climactic moment during the last week of the quarter.

For the student to do well on these final exams (assuming that each LCC student averages three finals per quarter) the student must pour all the energy he can into studying, reviewing and memorizing the appropriate material.

And the concentration which goes into this quarterly endeavor can neither be taken lightly, nor should that concentration be broken. When the last week of a term rolls around, enough hassles face the LCC student without having to worry about other things; like registration, for instance.

Barring some hidden plan to save the college money, or perhaps the idea that Christmas vacation may have been lengthened, four main points come to light which demonstrate the effects of this pinnacle of mismanagement.

1. The already mentioned premise that students have enough to worry about during finals week without the added concern of deciding what to take the next term, plus having to attend registration personally, which leads directly to:

2. Registration at LCC for returning students is set up in alphabetical-chronological

order. The problem with holding registration during finals week is that students are faced with overlapping scheduled final exam and registration times. The natural choice for the student is to take the final, and register late. The student is therefore, (since he cannot register early) being deprived of the same choice of classes he would have had, had he been able to register under normal circumstances.

3. LCC students receiving G.I. Bill educational benefits and money from special grants are being paid at the first of each month. For the student in this situation, the scheduling of registration during the middle of the month can cause stringent financial problems. (In this case registration was held on Dec. 16, 17, and 18.) Neither G.I. Bill nor federal grants for education are overwhelmingly substantial amounts of money, and the student who has to pay tuition and fees at mid-month no doubt finds himself either spending his last, or having to borrow the money. This results in many students deferring two-thirds

4. As tuition-paying students, LCC enrollees should enjoy the privilege of deciding whether or not registration should be added to finals week, or held at mid-month. It has become evident that the Administration has not asked the returning LCC student his or her opinion on the matter.

With these things in mind, a simple conclusion can be arrived at:

The separation of registration and finals would alleviate some of the pressures therein, and would enhance the choice of classes available to returning students. Holding registration after or at least closer to the first of the month would allow low-income students to more readily obtain their education, would get more students' tuition paid off at an earlier date, and would (theoretically) reduce the business office's workload.

And as for asking LCC students what they want, it would be a simple matter to hold hearings, take polls, or even vote on it to obtain needed student input. *by Cris Clarke*

## Letter says KLCC lacking, KLCC disagrees

An Open Letter to KLCC-FM:

Greetings,

As a group of persons who have been interested and involved in the future of listener-sponsored and controlled radio in Eugene, we congratulate you on the completion of your recent successful marathon fund drive. We feel confident that your new higher power operation will provide a significantly stronger tool to enhance the education and enlightenment of all the diverse elements of the Eugene-Springfield community who have so generously supported this physical renovation.

We earnestly await evidence that KLCC realizes and acts on its reciprocal responsibility to the community which supports it by soliciting and implementing listener participation in the programming and management of the radio station. We expect that as an immediate result of your aggressive pursuit of listener involvement, your programming would evolve to reflect the diverse program concerns of this community. We currently feel the following program areas are of crucial interest to the community and are seriously under-represented in your programming:

1. Concerns of and for prisoners.
2. Local women's issues.
3. Local transportation planning.
4. Local population growth.
5. Local economy and unemployment.
6. Migrant labor in Oregon.

7. Cultural programming of a non-musical nature.

8. Aggressive, in depth, locally originated political analysis and interviewing.

9. Local housing and real estate situation.

10. Non-musical third world/gay programming.

11. Issues related to family farming in Oregon.

We look forward to seeing these concerns reflected in KLCC's programming and management in the immediate future.

There are some basic considerations involved in arriving at these goals; KLCC, as a facility licensed to a community college, owes its first allegiance to that community. Any format or ideal which conflicts with that allegiance should receive little consideration. In respect to that allegiance, KLCC has subscribed to the criteria established by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; specifically, at least one-half of KLCC's broadcast day is devoted to public affairs, cultural, or educational offerings.

Additionally, Lane Community College recognizes KLCC's function as a valuable student training device. In this respect, student involvement is actively encouraged, in all facets of station operation.

Above all, the goals outlined above have been carefully considered, both in statement and order. All operational decisions involving the station, whether major or minor, shall follow the philosophy above.

Greetings:

Today, as I conclude many of the materials necessary for KLCC's application to the Federal Communications Commission for the 10,000-watt Buckawatt project, your letter of November 10 again crosses my mind and prompts a reply:

On page one, section II of KLCC's policy book the philosophy of the station's operation is outlined item by item. The philosophy is a carefully considered, worded, and ordered statement, for it proclaims the operating parameters and standards of KLCC not only for the present, but for four years in the past and many years in the future as well. (A copy of that philosophy follows.)

Item one of that philosophy requests that KLCC function professionally. No program is broadcast, no employee is hired without assurance of that program's or that employee's professionalism. In short, my primary effort at KLCC is to quality control everything we do. No matter how good the concept, if it isn't done well, it doesn't go on the air.

Enough preface. Your letter states that you "expect that as an immediate result of your aggressive pursuit of listener involvement, your programming would evolve to reflect the diverse program concerns of this community." KLCC's concern with community issues is an ongoing progress and I see no reason for that concern to change in the future. But the results are not immediate. Indeed, quite the opposite is true; in order for KLCC to present an examination of any community issue fairly, accurately, and completely the program vehicle—including its producer, the equipment used, and the resources examined—takes time in development and financing. It is not KLCC's practice to jump into an issue quickly and broadcast an examination that is incomplete in preparation or presentation.

Do not get the impression that KLCC is doing nothing regarding the issues you have mentioned. Our women's program is already on the air (Tuesday nights, 8:30), and awaiting funding from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities. (This program series, by the way, is a good example of the complexities and expense of program presentation: the total grant amount we've applied for is \$8,000.00. The production efforts began in October and we should receive funding sometime in April. Meanwhile the producer is researching her material and presenting occasional programs as material accumulates which cannot be retained.) We have just established communication with the Native American Student Union at the University and hope to begin production of a Native American program series within the next six months. We have purchased the equipment and are now seeking underwriting for a weekly musical program series from the Truck Stop, in hopes that we might revive a vehicle for exposure of

amateur musical talent in the community similar to that offered by KZEL's Farmer's Almanac of the Air, which used to be broadcast from the Odyssey.

And, as always, we solicit community participation in KLCC's program production. (Producers for all of the programs I've mentioned above were drawn from the community; none from internal sources.) The offer for participation has been extended to some of you personally before. It still stands.

Thank you for your interest in KLCC. We share your concern about community issues and are pursuing them with all the resources at our disposal. Sincerely,  
Tom Lichty  
Program Director

## SECTION II

The Philosophy:

1. KLCC functions professionally. It maintains a full-time broadcast schedule and a full-time, professional staff to assure the highest professional quality. A further definition of professionalism is contained in Section IV, Program Standards Required by the Public Affairs Department, and Section V, Program Standards Required by the Music Department.

2. KLCC serves as a vehicle for community representation and communication. This frequently means nothing more than community service announcements. On other occasions, however, it means major program blocs devoted to minority viewpoints and interests, or word-for-word coverage of community events, or special segments devoted to community expression. See Section IV, Program Standards Required by the Public Affairs Department.

3. KLCC serves its community as an appealing alternative to other electronic communication media. Achieving an alternative isn't difficult: no one else is playing Korean folk songs at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday mornings. But achieving an appealing alternative is the goal. Such alternatives are usually not profitable for commercial stations, and frequently appeal to a smaller, discriminating audience rather than a mass quantity.

4. KLCC serves as a means of vocational experience for community volunteers and students enrolled in the Radio Broadcasting laboratories. A distinct attempt, however, is made to avoid the "sandbox" approach; rather, goal number 1, above, is considered in selecting volunteer operators and format design.

5. KLCC serves as a vehicle for artistic and/or electronic innovation. Experimentation is encouraged on behalf of students as well as staff.

## Senator calls for resignations staff

To the Editor, LCC TORCH

The students of Lane Community College have a right and obligation to know and understand what is happening in the ASLCC Senate.

Senator-At-Large, Richard Leclair, has sponsored a resolution which will do away with the requirement that the advisor to the Senate and the Director of Student Activities, presently Jay Jones, be one and the same. The rationale for this move is that until the Senate is given full control over expenditure of funds assigned to it by SPAF (which also must go in its time), it cannot represent the students. Redefining the person required to be Advisor to the Senate is step one; step two is redefining the position itself so that the advisor simply checks the accuracy of vouchers for expenditures of funds as is required by state laws, but without veto power over the Senate. Either the ASLCC Senate represents the students (no matter how few students participated in elections) or it doesn't. Presently it can't. If the Leclair resolution does not pass, the entire Senate should resign making the situation consistent with the facts and leaving the college without a Senate which is not permissible if the college is to receive certain funds it needs to operate.

Secondly, Senator-At-Large, Michael Parry has introduced a resolution calling for the redefinition of the roll of the Advisor to the Senate to be consistent with the Leclair resolution and furthermore calling for the resignation of all paid members of the LCC Community administrators, faculty and staff. Under the resolution, to continue the services they perform, assuming they are essential services, they would have the option to enroll as students, continue what they are now doing and contribute their earnings to the people's council or similar workers fund which would provide food, clothing, shelter, care, recreation and transportation and communications for all the students.

Given the social-economic situation of a pot-smoking youth graduating into an inflation/high-unemployment decadent capitalist system espoused by the straight older generation, violent revolution is only a matter of time unless the radical change advocated by the Parry resolution is adopted, and if it is not, the only choice left is for the entire student body to organize a strike and attend only those classes where the instructors support this total change.



# LCC bicentennial plans

The Bicentennial flag which waves over the college entrance on fair days symbolizes a program here that Bicentennial Committee Chairperson, Lesl Fenner, says might be "the most ambitious and interesting college program in the state."

Fenner says that LCC's plans include developing a botanical garden and a Lookout Point on campus, and these plans have earned LCC certification as a participant in the Bicentennial College and Universities Campus program.

Only officially designated communities, which, according to Fenner, are those accepted by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (A.R.B.A.) are entitled to fly the flag, which features a symbol derived from the stars, stripes and colors of the United States flag.

The symbol is in the form of an American five-pointed star in white, surrounded by continuous red, white and blue stripes which form a second star. The double star is symbolic of the two centuries which have passed since the American Revolution.

The colorful stripes are meant to evoke a feeling of festivity and suggest the furling bunting traditionally used in times of celebration throughout the nation.

## New class: Don't can it just dry it

One way to beat the problem of finding jar lids for home canning is to preserve food by drying it.

Lane Community College Education Division will offer a five-week class, held on Saturday mornings, on the home food dryer. Students in this new class will assemble their own home food dryer from pre-cut parts and learn about food drying times, recipes, and safety operating factors. At the close of the class, each student will take home a food dryer.

Pre-registration is required for the class and interested students may sign up in the Community Education Division. The class will be held, beginning Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon in the woodshop, which is located in the Industrial Technical Building.

Tuition for the class is \$8 with a supply fee of \$42 necessary to complete the food dryer project.

Most foods can be dried including fruits (fruit leather), vegetables, meats (meat jerky) and fish. Next summer the food dryer can preserve and eliminate waste from home garden grown foods.

The A.R.B.A. has set three themes for the observances this year: historical remembrance (Heritage '76), the celebration of American culture (Festival USA) and planning a better tomorrow (Horizons '76).

In keeping with these themes, the LCC Bicentennial Committee has planned some features that will outlive this year and serve as remembrances on campus, and also planned some short-term events.

According to Fenner, "the Bicentennial is something personal; you have to celebrate it in your own way." The program will emphasize the history and vitality of the Northwest.

The following proposals are being submitted for approval at a board meeting January 18th:

•LCC Arboretum- creating a botanical garden of trees, wildflowers and shrubs native to Oregon. Its value will be two-fold-- as a teaching aid and as landscaping improvement. All flora will be scientifically tagged. The Arboretum is to be located in the 1.5 acre plot directly west of the Business Education Building, adding it to the small area on the other side of the access road now used for garden plots.

•Lookout Point- students will be asked to participate in this project to build a low stone breastwork suggestive of Revolution-

ary fortifications, or a pole structure similar to old forts. It will serve as a lookout point on the knoll to the east of campus. The structure would be simple and require no upkeep.

•Essay competition- This event has been will publicized. Posters are carried in all Lane Transit District busses inviting high school juniors and seniors to compete for three scholarships to Lane, and two round trips to Washington D.C. Essays must deal with one of three topics: American history, History of the Northwest, or Early Oregon history. A winner will be chosen in each category.

•Public event- Fenner says the award ceremony for the essay contest will be worked into a gala community event. She says the Performing Arts Department will be involved in the event, which she hopes will draw Governor Straub to Eugene.

•Seninel- The LCC Bicentennial program was kicked off when this wood sculpture, a tribute to the importance of the lumber industry in Oregon was dedicated last term. A plaque has been ordered to be mounted at the base of the sculpture.

•Facsimiles of Historic documents- These will be exhibited along the walls of the Library in the Center Building.

•Leadership conference- This conference will be conducted by Phi Theta Kappa and sponsored by the American Red Cross.

## Schafer NASC Treasurer

Lane Community College President

Eldon Schafer was elected treasurer of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges this week during the organization's 59th annual meeting in Reno, Nevada.



Eldon Schafer

Dr. Schafer

will assume the presidency of the organization in 1979 after having moved through the offices.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges represents schools in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, as well as Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, Canada.

## 29 Nurses pass state exams

A total of 29 summer term graduates of the Lane Community College nursing program have passed their state examinations and are now practical nurses.

All of the summer term graduates in both the registered nurse and practical nurse programs passed their state board examinations. Estelle Singleton, Nursing Department Chairwoman, said this is the first time in the history of the program at Lane Community College that there has been 100 per cent simultaneous passage in both programs.

Graduates from Eugene are Mary G. Andreason, Shelley K. Bohlken, Francine C. Boyson, Sador L. Boyson, Jane I. Curl, Florence Eichler, Norman C. Erp, Alicia G. Funderburk, Linda E. Hanson, Heidi M. Harshman, Cindy L. Heilbronner, Dale L. Herrington, Ronald D. Isaac, Evelyn M. Jones, Deborah E. King, Patricia L. Nash, Sue L. Pluid, Milissa G. Smith and Phyllis L. Taitel.

Others include Mary Anne Curtis, Linda L. Ferguson, and Charles O. Martin, Springfield; Judith S. Haenel, Fall Creek; Shelley J. Fox, Veneta; Sharon K. Head Monroe; Diana K. Kiefer, Bandon; Ellen M. Mills, Junction City; Alana G. Woerz, Cottage Grove, and Donna S. Futrell, Sacramento, California.

The practical nursing program at LCC is a one year program resulting in a certificate of completion.

## Security field thriving

As job opportunities in most fields continue to spiral downward with the economy, one area where job opportunities are increasing by leaps and bounds is the security and loss prevention field, according to an LCC law enforcement instructor, John Kocher.

At a Thursday, Dec. 4 meeting of the LCC Security and Loss Prevention Advisory Committee, committee member Steve Doty, president of the Eugene based Challenge Security Inc., pointed out that he had started his company ten years ago with just six employees, and now has over 600. Doty commented that such rapid growth is common throughout the private security industry.

The LCC Security and Loss Prevention Advisory Committee is made up of LCC staff members and community professionals in the fields of law enforcement and private security.

Instructor John Kocher says that by 1980 there will be more private police than public police in the United States. He gives two reasons for this increase in private police.

•In public law enforcement the emphasis is on investigation and apprehension after the crime has occurred, whereas in private security the emphasis is on preventing crime from occurring.

•As the overall crime rate increases, public police are finding themselves so busy they must concentrate more on the violent crimes such as assault, murder, rape, etc. However crime against businesses, such as burglary, vandalism, and the theft of industrial secrets, is also increasing. Consequently, Kocher says, "More and more firms are taking security upon themselves and installing security personnel in areas previously without."

According to Kocher 52 different occupations exist in the security field--and Kocher says LCC graduates can specialize in all of them. Such areas as hotel security and airport and airline security all have unique problems and require specialized training. For instance, says Kocher, an airline security trainee would learn about prevention of cargo theft and skyjacking where a hospital security trainee would concentrate more on drug control and the prevention of sophisticated lab equipment theft.

## More than 300 earn straight A's Fall term at LCC

Those from Eugene with straight A's include Alan D. Adler, Alice H. Aikens, Katie P. Allen, Marc Anderson, Michael S. Anderson, James F. Ankeny, James R. Ashner, Harold G. Aslin, Margaret Babcock, Byron G. Baker, Mary A. Bangs, Patricia M. Beard, Mark H. Becker, Paul D. Beckett, Chris V. Blaine, Richard L. Bloomer, Leslie E. Blume, Lu Anne Boettiger, Monica A. Brame, Patricia J. Brannan, Coral L. Broughton, Merry C. Burbank, Cheryl A. Burch, Trudy K. Burns, William E. Burr II, Kristine M. Bushek, Elizabeth M. Byrne, Renae S. Carpenter, Nancy R. Cash.

Bonnie J. Chapman, Ruth A. Chave, Michael J. Chudzik, Robert E. Collins, Patricia K. Cook, Nanci J. Cooley, Terry A. Cooney, Charles D. Corliss, Minor B. Cottrell, Chester R. Cramblit, Richard A. Davies, Robert W. Davis, Kenneth J. Dawe, Susan E. DeVries, Patricia B. Dieball, Anita Diseth, Jeremy F. Donley, Theresa Doran, Lawrence J. Douroux, John Dronsfield, Neil L. Edwards, Mark C. Endicott, Harry S. Epstein, Douglas L. Ervin, Richard L. Farley, Laurel A. Field, Karen C. Fintner, Shannon M. Fix, Ronald D. Flanagan, Wesley M. Fox.

Katherine M. Frank, Alison F. Franz, Scott W. Fredricks, Janet A. Fritz, Deanna L. Fuchs, Mary A. Fullerton, Charles A. Fulleton, Penny C. Gamache, Barbara J. Gaslin, Dawn M. Gill, Heather D. Gillard, Rachel A. Gille, David M. Gillette, Rod L. Graham, Wallace H. Graham, Jane W. Grant, Steven A. Green, Wanda M. Gregg, Jamie Guyn, Alison Halderman, Carol M. Hale, David W. Hall, Linda L. Hall, Gary R. Gargett, Jane E. Hastie, Susan K. Hathorn, Thomas R. Havercroft, Terry R. Heath.

Steven A. Hellickson, Carolyn J. Henry, Mark A. Hickman, Cynthia K. Hiller, Vince B. Holcomb, Dick M. Holloway, Becky M. Holman, George W. Hosfield, Melvin Howard, Susan G. Huson, Robert F. Hutton, Terrence P. Jackson, Caryn S. Jacobson, Nikki A. Jacobson, David A. Johnson, Steve A. Kaluza, Deborah Kean, Donald D. Kelly, Jere A. Kersnar, Jay G. Krause, Lyle K. LaMont, Jill E. Lampson, Martha E. Lane,

Joanne M. Lawson, Tellis A. Lawson Jr., Elaine V. Laycock, Stanley E. Leake, Claire C. Lematta, Carol J. Leonard, Thomas D. Lindly, Clayton Lindseth.

William C. Mallis, Michael G. Martin, Randall J. Martin, Karl B. Matthews, Marie E. McCarthy, Lois McClellan, Larry A. McCulley, Pamela L. McMaster, Dennis J. Meljado, James E. Micka, Marsha A. Miller, Kathleen Monje, JoAnne S. Moore, Jeffery C. Moran, Susan H. Morgan, Jorge A. Murillo, Robert E.

Nadell, Tina L. Neal, Raymond C. Nelson, Suzanna L. Ness, Ellen Newell, Byron F. Nichols, Ruthmarie Nix, Robert C. Nordahl, Joel A. Norman, Mark A. Nutter, Daniel E. O'Brien, Barbara D. Pacheco, Walter S. Painter, Kenneth L. Patterson, Sharon D. Payne.

Rebecca A. Perkins, Carol L. Pica, Daniel K. Pimentel, Kimberly A. Posekany, Karen E. Powell, Susan L. Powell, Marjorie A. Ralph, Anthony V. Rayburn, Doris M. Rewick, Mary K. Rice, Russell E. Roberts, Vernon R. Robertson, Simon Rossoff, Thomas G. Ruchman, Michael J. Rugloski, Ruth A. Runyan, Kathleen A. Russell, Tom L. Sampson, Steve D. Sanders, George R. Sarvela, Ernest A. Seeley, Florence A. Seelig, Steve A. Seiffert, Gween P. Senff, Jack L. Seymore, Judith A. Skinner, Pat H. Sliger, Ron W. Sloper, Cathy J. Smith, David L. Sonnichsen, Betsy F. Soule.

Susan C. Spruance, Don M. Stewart, David W. Strom, Maxyne Struin, Linda G. Sudran, Harold L. Sweeney, Ken D. Sweet, Fordous Tawfiq, Martha M. Teich, Robert C. Tellesen, Vincent J. Throop, James D. Treichelt, James E. Troupe Jr., Loren N. Tuskie, Leslie Ulrich, Ann E. Vrabel, Jeannie L. Wadst, Darlene L. Walhood, Elena R. Webber, Roger West, Jeanne K. Wick, Kathleen A. Wilson, Bruce R. Winegarden, Gary M. Winters, Larry A. Wolff, Thomas A. Woods, Kathleen A. Yocum, and Jose M. Zarate.

Those with straight A's from Springfield include Paul I. Alban, Jay Dee Anderson, Maureen P. Anderson, Jeanette M. Brown, Robert G. Burns, Arnold B. Christensen, Margie R. Clifford, Karlin M. Conklin, Robert A. Cooper, David B. Crockett, Cara E. Di Marco, Vivian Diven, John M. Duke, Gary R. Dwyer, John E. Elmenhurst, Betty L. Fitzpatrick, Robert L. Foster Jr., Jack A. Franklin, Richard M. Frasier, Paul R. Frassetto, Guy Gibson, Lloyd W. Goff, James A. Green, John W. Gross, Donald M. Hall, Mildred A. Holly, Karen C. Horner, Debra D. Johnson, Larry R. Johnson, Luanne Johnson, Gary M. Karp.

Gloria D. Kimball, David R. La Fever, Nick A. Landreth, Glenn A. Lightle, Dona J. Loeblein, Benjamin C. Lopez, William C. Maack, Ruth E. Mallam, Derrald Mann, Charles E. Marken, Donna L. Mathews, James L. McAlister, Michael A. Meador, Candace A. Moore, Jack R. Morison, John R. Napper, Jackie L. Nugent, Susan Ohmer, Lois J. Plegier, Bonnie L. Prenselaar, Marguerite M. Riggs, Patrick E. Roberts, Marianne Scales, James L. Shoptaugh, Jack R. Shorb, Jim H. Shreve, Kitty B. Sizemore, Coleen L. Stevenson, Clarence F. Stichler, Louise Stott, Charles S. Stufflebeem, Gary D. Swanson, Gene A. Townsend, Elizabeth A. Varnes, Kathryn V. Vogt, Philip F. Wald, Timothy D. Wise, and Melvin J. Zavodsky.

Others earning all A's are Corey D. Bingham, AMITY; Jennifer Patridge, AURORA; Emery B. Harris, BLUE RIVER; Anthony M. Goebel and Patricia A. Short, BROOKINGS; William Hunt and Judy Noe, CHESHIRE; William W. Plemmons and Chris D. Sackett, CORVALLIS; Donald E. Clarkin, Louise O. Comstock, Russell J. Curry, James L. Deitschman, Craig R. Duncan, Douglas S. Glass, Susan A. Harris, Jerry P. Lake, Stephen F. Neet, Dorothy L. Nichols, Bill N. O'Brien, Charles W. Pendleton, Robert G. Vindhurst, and Janice E. Weaver, COTTAGE GROVE; Janet M. Brougher, Thomas M. Denman, Deanna M. Hodgkinson, Joel D. Johnson, Richard B. Keslin, Bradley D. King, Daniel R. Letsom, John S. Schmidt, and Thomas J. Sobieski, CRESWELL; Gregg J. Silva, CULP CREEK.

William Davidson, Terry R. Mauney, and Kenneth S. McGee, DEXTER; Dean S. Gustafson, EAGLE POINT; Gilbert V. Brumwell, Richard R. Cosci, and Robert M. Tappan, ELMIRA; Brent P. Baldwin, Emily A. Cockeran, John R. Mode, Amy Parker, David B. Skjonsby, and Donald G. Wagner, FLORENCE; Lou A. Christian, GOLD HILL; David G. Manning, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.; Kenneth M. Bronec, JASPER; Warren A. Dumbrow, Beverly A. Geddes, Janelle M. Gilmore, Gregory S. Hentze, Vicki L. Popoff, Alice Rasmussen, Lenora C. Simpson, Bruce E. Wilkie, and Mary V. Wyatt, JUNCTION CITY; Raymond S. Smith, LEABURG; Paul C. Meiling, LEBANON;

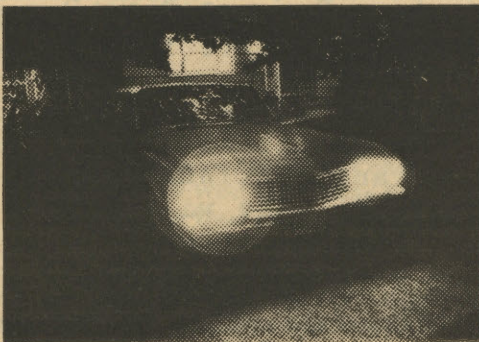
Willis W. Young, LORANE; Michael L. Flower and Susan J. Percy, LOWELL.

Steven S. Lamm, MAPLETON; David C. Aldred and Richard E. Baumann, MARCOLA; Steven H. Phillips, MEDFORD; Karla K. Childress, MRYTLE CREEK; David L. Withers, PAISLEY; Joseph E. Campanella Jr., Chris A. De Angelis, Rebecca S. May, Christopher J. Pontrelli, and Jerry J. Robison, PLEASANT HILL; Beth C. Brunner, Claudia Jo Connolly, and Daniel J. Rosborough, PORTLAND; Candis R. Hehn, PRINEVILLE; Glenn M. Blanchard, ROSEBURG; Peter W. Chipalla, SAGINAW; Greg A. Lang, SALEM; Le Roy R. Bond, SWET HOME; Dennis A. Keegan, TWIN FALLS\* IDAHO; Nancy L. Golden, Richard J. Griffin, and Lona M. Snodgrass, VENETA; and Ward C. Goodman and Mary F. Rheurark, VIDA.

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# CCCS Counsels families through red

A gravel street in Springfield leads to a fairly new two bedroom home. Bark-o-mulch covers the front yard and mowed field grass is a play yard in the back.

Frank and Cora Steen, hoping to cut down on fuel costs by using their fireplace, had just returned from hauling wood. They had just recently been able to get themselves completely out of debt and were doing everything they could to stay out of debt. Their past debt had grown over a period of years, little by little, and now after two and a half years of work reducing it, they were free of it.

Like a lot of other people in the Eugene-Springfield area, Frank Steen's job was steady but required regular overtime pay to keep up with the necessary bills.

The Steens started getting behind in their bills, though, when a strike at his mill a few years ago resulted in six weeks loss of pay. Soon after the strike his former wife garnished all of one paycheck for back child support. Steen purchased a pick-up truck on the installment plan; two hospital bills, one for the birth of their child and one when Mrs. Steen required surgery were partly paid by insurance but the remainder of the bill and several doctor bills were turned over to collection agencies. It all added up.

Steen relates, "It was altogether a depressing feeling. You get your pay check and look at it and think-I'm about \$50 short of paying my bills and wonder which bill to skip."

Creditors began sending demanding letters and "final" notices to their employers, having notices attached to their time cards requesting them to put their hours down, asking them to "please call" asking the firm

when paydays were, and threatening to take the Steens to court.

"We were just about ready to give up. It's kind of heartbreaking a person trying as hard as he can to make it and then gets a letter from a collection agency saying so and so had turned over a bill to them and that they wanted their money. I think we paid every collection agency in town." Steen had tried debt consolidation loans previously but just ended up further in debt.

The final blow was another strike which resulted in six weeks without work.

Steen received \$40 a week in strike payment and purchased \$150 worth of food stamps each month for \$23, yet even after he went back to work it was a month before he received a paycheck. He and his family were a case for bankruptcy.

**In 1974, 1,397 families and businesses in southwestern Ore. found their bills were so much higher than their income that they filed bankruptcy at the U.S. District Court in Eugene.**

According to the U.S. Commerce Department statistics the total individual consumer credit debt rose from \$121 billion in 1969 to \$190 billion in 1974, excluding home mortgage debts. Averaged out, this means during the last five years we as U.S. consumers have increased out personal debts over one billion dollars each month, for a \$70 billion increase.

Families are finding themselves with higher debts to pay off and a money squeeze is being applied to family finances. With inflation making the dollar worth less and recession resulting in reduced incomes, fewer work hours, and for many, unemployment--many families may soon

## Hounded by Debts?



be finding themselves in serious financial trouble.

Steen was almost to the point of filing for bankruptcy when another worker at the plant mentioned the help he had received at Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) a non-profit agency to help families deal with financial problems.

CCCS is one of the 167 counselling services throughout the country which are organized by the community they serve. The Eugene office for example, has served 4,000 clients since it opened in 1969, offering free counselling to anyone wanting help with financial questions.

Besides advice, the CCCS can also arrange consolidation of installment debts for a small monthly fee. The family brings in a list of their debts and expenses and the CCCS counselor helps them work out a budget proposal. The counselor allots a set amount in the budget to pay on the combined debt each month. The family pays that amount to CCCS which, in turn, makes the payments to the creditors.

Since the Eugene office opened in 1969 it has paid out \$2.6 million to creditors for Eugene-Springfield residents. The money is earned by the citizen, and managed by the CCCS for them.

The agency is directed by a board of trustees. Fees from the clients and contributions from the business community, about 50 per-cent each, pay for the counselors' and secretaries' salaries and the business expenses.

The Ray Collins are another Springfield couple in a similar predicament to the Steens. Ray, who is 84, receives a Social Security check but it isn't enough to take care of their moderate needs. Mrs. Collins, who is younger, has always been able to pick up jobs to supplement their income. "We had been managing pretty well," Mrs. Collins said, "I could keep my bills paid up. I had to string them out, couldn't pay them all at once like I wanted to but managed to keep them up."

A trip to the hospital for a hysterectomy changed that. She did not qualify for medicare and the Collins' couldn't afford insurance. Not only did they have the extra doctor and hospital bills to pay for five months, she also lost her extra income from work. They knew they had to find some way to keep the debts from crashing down on their heads. About three weeks after she got

out of the hospital, Collins heard about CCCS on the television and made an appointment for an interview.

The Collins' and the Steens both got help from CCCS. The office, located at 59 Coburg Rd., is found upstairs in a well-worn shopping center building.

Director and counselor Everett Swezey has worked as a sales-

man, a millwrite, a bankruptcy court clerk, and a collection agent. His desk is surrounded by counters and partitions built to provide separation and order in the single room office.

It was while working for the collection agency that Swezey realized people deep in debt needed help setting up reasonable credit plans. Each creditor trying to get as much money as they can only results in a family agreeing to pay more money than they had to pay, making it impossible to meet the payments.

The Steens made an appointment as soon as the strike was settled. The secretary at CCCS told them what information to bring in. Swezey sat down with them and worked out a budget. While they were handling uncomfortable problems, Mrs. Steen indicated that Swezey made them feel at ease. Mrs. Collins verified this, and explained that she had been scared when she went in but was comfortable in a few minutes.

The Steens listed their income and bills and what their payments were, how much they spent on such things as food, clothes and utilities. Then, from this information, Swezey determined that the Steens could afford to pay \$74 a month on the credit contracts.

The Steens resemble the typical family Swezey says he sees regularly. The average age is 31½ with two children, but persons from 18 to 65 have come in to see him. Most are hourly wage earners like Steen, but no one is immune to financial difficulty. Teachers, the unemployed, ministers, welfare recipients, professors, and even credit managers ask for financial counseling. The average debt amounts to \$4,500 owed to 13 creditors but the Steen's debts added up to only \$1,500 in a lot of small bills, plus their pickup truck installment payment.

The Steens could have handled paying their own bills but chose to have CCCS distribute the \$74 a month. For this service they paid \$5 a month. (It has now been raised to \$7.50 per month.) Each month for 21½ years CCCS wrote checks to each of the creditors and when one was paid off CCCS increased the payments to the others.

Since the monthly payments owed by the Steens amounted to more than the \$74 which they paid to CCCS, Swezey contacted the creditors and arranged for lower monthly payments. Swezey said the creditors are usually willing to accept reduced payments because they know he has figured out

what the family can really afford. They also know that the family is making an honest effort to pay.

One credit manager indicated that his firm was willing to cooperate because it had enough accounts tied up with people trying to avoid paying that they were glad to cooperate with those who wanted to be responsible about their debts.

Frank Steen requested that his company make out his paycheck to CCCS and himself. Steen signed every check and then took it to the CCCS office where they took out the \$74 and gave him a check for the balance. Swezey explained that having the client sign over the paycheck is a technique that can help the client avoid the temptation of thinking his needs are greater than the creditors, and not making the payment to CCCS. Swezey says sticking to a budget must become a habit, otherwise debts accumulate.

The Steens say they were given one strong word of advice by Swezey--not to open any other accounts, except medical.

New bills incurred, however, can be added to the account at CCCS if necessary, but all new bills must be signed by the debtor before CCCS will include them. "He really makes sure it is your bill and in the right amount," said Mrs. Steen. One company had tried to add a bill to their CCCS account that had not been incurred by them.

Clients may look at their account at any time and see what has been paid to each creditor and how much there is remaining to pay.

Any letters or phone calls hounding CCCS clients for payments are turned over to Swezey to handle. "It was a good feeling every payday just to go over to CCCS and pay and know that you aren't going to be hounded by creditors and that your bills are automatically going to be paid," was the way Frank Steen expressed his family's feelings.

Most families Swezey helps are deep in debt and think of coming to CCCS as a last resort. About five per-cent come for counseling only.

The Collins are now getting along since Mrs. Collins is working. They took over their own bill payments as soon as she was back on the job again.

The Steens made their last payment to CCCS in December of 1974 after 21½ years. They now buy only what they really need--one at a time--and make sure they at least half of it in cash.

Neither the Collins' nor the Steens hesitated long before going for help or were worried about what others might think. As Mrs. Collins says, "A lot of time a third party tells you ways of handling your problem you wouldn't think of yourself. It gives a different view, you're all strung out about it and can't think clearly."

others to CCCS but some people refuse to go even though they are having serious troubles. One family went after two months of calling Mrs. Steen almost daily for reassurance and answers to more questions.

Sitting at work, eating his lunch, Mr. Steen listens to a co-worker complaining about his 33 bills each month and the creditors who are hounding him, much relieved that he isn't in the same situation and wondering why his co-worker doesn't take some action to change his situation.

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### "THE FIXER" ('68)

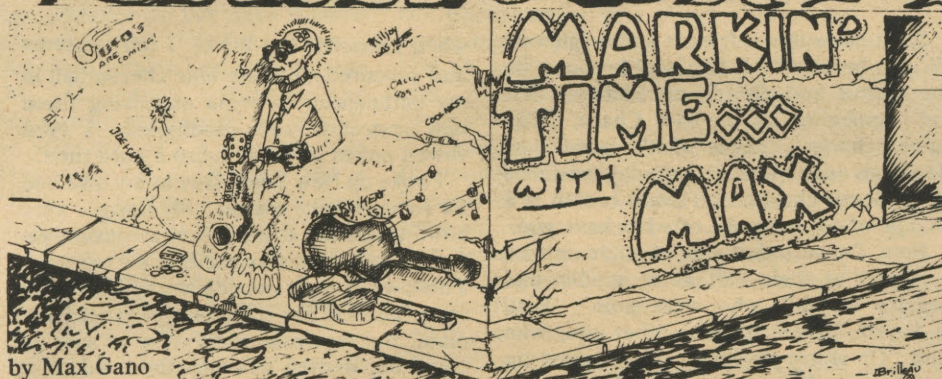
DIRECTED BY JOHN FRANKENHEIMER  
STARRING ALAN BATES & DIRK BOGARD

Jewish handyman Yakov barely exists in anti-Semitic Kiev during the Czarist era, so he escapes to pass as a gentile. The victim of a frame-up, he is imprisoned and treated like an animal but finds an inner strength to survive, and continues to demand a trial to prove his innocence. He will not die, confess, nor accept a face saving pardon. He has become a moral hero and a symbol of injustice.

TODAY JAN. 14 CENTER 008 3:30 AND 6:00 PM



# BROADWAY RAG TIMES

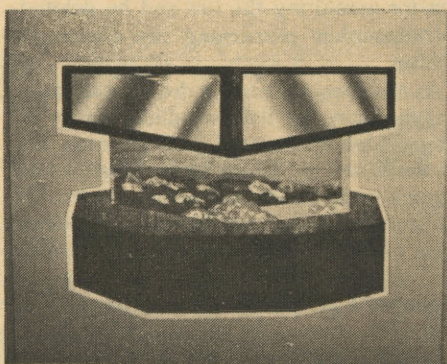


## The imagism of Paul and Roy

Since I have little or no experience in the crafts other than photography there is a fog in my mind when it comes to understanding the motivation that inspires a sculpture or painter to produce abstract creation, but this blind spot didn't keep me from enjoying the works of Ken Paul, 37 and Bill Roy, 34

The exhibit, which is now at the LCC Department of Art and Applied Design gallery, is uncluttered and easily viewed one article at a time, allowing the contemplation of a work without the distraction of another crowding in on your thoughts.

The smooth, flowing feel of Roy's aluminum castings, which are placed toward the center, immediately grab your eye with bold and easy lines. Each pedestalled image is capable of standing alone but also works with the others toward a spherical and cylindrical theme.



Encased behind glass upon the north wall of the gallery are a number of smaller bronze images which include two portraits of the artist's son, Christopher. These figures, though smaller in stature, should not be passed over, as they show Roy's capability in handling finer detail.

With a bachelor of fine art from Miami University and a master of art as well as a master of fine art from the University of Iowa, Roy became an instructor at the University of Oregon in 1968 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1971. He has been awarded two Faculty Research Awards totaling \$2,560.

Roy has had several exhibitions throughout the United States and six one many shows in Massachusetts, Ohio, and her in Eugene. It is easy to understand, considering Roy's experience, why these sculpture images were so appealing in their simplicity.

Surrounding the sculpture, Paul's array of prismatic and geological insights using oils, acrylics, silkscreen, and callograph, set off the walls. Visions of rock formations bordered by a foundation of geometric forms reflect a theme that seems almost environmental in a way.

Paul has exhibited his prints and paintings as far abroad as Australia and Tasmania. Wyoming, Washington, Utah, and Oregon have also beheld his works. Now Paul is an associate professor at the University of Oregon's Art Department.

Australia was home for Paul while he was an instructor there. His work shows, at times, the influence of his stay there with colors that seem foreign to this part of the world, though beautiful none the less.

Both artists have developed a striking style, and they compliment one another. The feel is informal though intense. The beauty is easy to share and engrossing to study.

## A look at next week

Next issue will mark the beginning of a series of articles which will attempt to look behind the scenes of entertainment here at Lane.

The first of these articles will concern who is responsible for selecting the film and concert programs which are offered periodically. Though complications have prevented this program from gaining the attention it deserves, their program has offered top quality films to the members of our community free of charge and is planning more for the future.

In these days when it is a major investment to take in a movie downtown, it may surprise you to learn that such shows as "Citizen Kane," "The Killing of Sister George," and "Mash" (if a special cinema scope lens can be obtained), will be playing right here on campus. An excellent opportunity that has received little attention and response.

It is because of this problem that this page will be looking around for other similar opportunities that might otherwise go unnoticed.

If you have knowledge of an issue you think deserves attention, let the feature editor of the TORCH, Max Gano, know about it. Leave a message in the office or phone 747-4501, ext. 234. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Photo Editor Jeff Hayden comments, "People have no concept of what it takes to put out this paper, they have no idea of the guts we put into it." Your response to articles and your ideas are imperative if we are going to put out a paper that will be what you want to read. Please let us know.



Mythrandir was here last Thursday, Jan. 8, a mellow way to spend your lunch. They were sponsored by the ASLCC, and this was their first appearance on the LCC campus. Watch the TORCH for details of future lunch-time concerts. photo by Jeff Hayden

## "A Little Night Music"

Tickets for "A Little Night Music", a romantic musical comedy with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will go on sale

Jan. 5 at the LCC box office.

The production will run Jan 30, 31, Feb. 4-7 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50 and all seats are reserved. The box office, located in the lobby of the Performing Arts Theatre, will be open from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by telephone (747-4559) or in person. If any remain, tickets will be sold at the door just prior to performances.

Edward Ragazzino will direct the musical comedy which won six Tony Awards, including those for best musical and best score for a musical. The show is based on a book by Hugh Wheeler and a film ("Smiles of a Summer Night") by Ingmar Bergman, and originally was produced and directed on Broadway by Harold Prince in 1973.

The behind-the-scenes staff includes Nathan Cammack as music director, Chris Ryan as vocal director, Nicola Crafts as choreographer, and David Sherman as set and lighting designer.

Seventeen actors and actresses have roles in the production. They include Gerda Brown, Ann Deblinger, Tim Foster, Robin Friedman, Tom Grier, Tim Jolley, Alan Kays, Janet Kays, Tom Major, Jennifer Maxwell, Mike Perry, Sharon Perry, Tom Roberts, Jill Stinson, Ann Swearingen, Quade Winter, and Mary Ann Wish.

The best-known song from the show is "Send in the Clowns," which was recorded by Judy Collins, Frank Sinatra, and Sarah Vaughan, among others. The Columbia Recording of the music is the first recording of a musical to have paid for itself in sales.

## "Fixer" is coming

"The Fixer", sponsored by the ASLCC, starring Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, and Elizabeth Hartman, will be playing Wednesday, Jan. 12, 3:30 till 6:00 p.m. in Center 008.

The film is a dramatic portray of a Jewish handymans attempt to escape anti-semitic Kiev, Russia, and the oppression of the Czar, by passing himself off as a Gentile. But he only manages to get

imprisoned as the victim of a frame-up. Though treated like an animal, he continues to demand a trial as he forces himself to continue to live. Offered a face-saving pardon, which he refuses, he becomes a moral hero, a symbol of injustice and prejudice.

The film is free of charge, another in a series of free or low cost entertainment, and is timely as well as excellently played.

## A calendar for you

### ART

Lane Community College Gallery  
Prints, paintings and metal castings by Ken Paul and Bill Roy in Math-Arts Bldg., gallery thru January 27.

Maude Kerns Art Center  
Drawings/Paintings: Edwin Koch, Walter Stevens  
Mez. Gallery: Photos: George Beltran  
Gift Shop: Jewelry: Hannah Goldrich  
Metal Panels: James Bartell

U of O Museum of Art, Jan. 4 thru Feb. 1  
Sculptures: Betty Feves, Mel Schuler & Mike Walsh  
Focus Gallery: Paintings: Carroll Hall  
Photography: Steven John Cromwell

### MUSIC

#### UofO FISHBOWL FOLLIES

1/16 Mythrandir  
1/20-23 Expressive Jazz  
Union Musicians 9-10 p.m.  
1/14 Jazz Minors  
1/21 Sonny King

#### BEALL CONCERT HALL 8pm

1/16 Potpurri Concert  
1/17 Exine Bailey, Voice; Marlene Thai, Piano  
1/20-21 Eugene Symphony Concert,

#### LANE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

1/15 Junior Symphony Concert  
1/17-18 West Lane Ridge Riders  
1/17-18 West Eugene Boxing Tournament  
1/18 Eugene Flea Market  
1/22 Rock Concert  
1/24 KEED Jim Brown Concert

#### Max's Tavern

Wed. 14, Medicine Wolf  
Thurs. 15, Tues. 20, Peter Tatum  
Black Forest  
Wed. 14, Tommy and The Snakes  
Fri. 16 & Sat. 17, Dakota  
Mon. 19, Tommy and The Snakes  
Tues. 20, Meg and Kevin  
Feedmill  
Wed. 14, Denny  
Thurs. 15 & Fri. 16, Good and Country  
Sat. 17, Tom and Teresa  
Mon. 19, Cam Newton  
Tues. 20, Paul Halpern  
Wed. 21, Denny  
Duffy's  
Fri. 16 & Sat. 17, Fox and Weasel



## Women's Studies taught by three women

continued from page 1

tors are as follows: Pettigrew has taken 27-30 hours of Women's Studies courses at the U of O to earn her teaching certificate. She is applying for the certificate this spring, along with her bachelor's degree in Sociology.

Cameron has a bachelor's degree in Theater, is working on her master's in Industrial Labor Relations, has taught two years of junior high and high school and two years at Mt. Hood Community College.

Both WS 101, Introduction to Women's Studies and WS 102, Women's Studies Seminar are being taught in the group teaching form. WS 101, which in spite of the boycott boasts an enrollment of 29, is described as setting out to provide women with the opportunity to examine their own personal experiences and choices as they relate to public issues raised by the women's movement; to help LCC women reach a deeper appreciation of the barriers which women face; and to increase respect for women as persons.

The seminar (WS 102) carries a course objective of exploring and discussing solutions to the problems of sexism, and class projects based on sexist problems will serve as vehicles for this exploration.

"We plan to bring in a lot of community people to speak and participate in discussions," says Stewart. "They will be a range of women from different new career areas."

Says Pettigrew, "LCC has a real responsibility to students to offer them the class. My personal philosophy is to reach as many people as possible and help them become aware of how feminist issues affect them personally." She also expressed relief that the class will be offered. "I think it would have been a real disservice to students to cancel the class completely."

But some students, namely the boycotters, don't advocate the accredited classes for various reasons, and have formed their own class. When asked her views on the boycott, Cameron replied, "I

think that the continuation of Women's Studies is more important than the boycott, although I do share many of the boycotters' concerns, like part-time employees' rights, Affirmative Action, and equal employment opportunity guidelines. I think the lack in administrative support (of the boycotters) is due to the way in which it is being presented."

But Pettigrew thinks that the real issues behind the boycott are something different. "A lot of issues are being dragged out that aren't the issue at all. The real issue is that Robbie [Hannah] wasn't rehired for Winter Term. She's [Hannah] clouding the issue of rights that part-time faculty do and do not have with the issue of Women's Studies."

Pettigrew adds, "I want it to be made clear that before I accepted this position it was clear to me that Robbie Hannah was not going to be here regardless of whether or not I was teaching."

And the alternative class?

"It's fine with me," says Stewart.

Says Cameron, "Basically I think it's a good thing. I'm in favor of groups of women getting together and discussing women's issues."

Pettigrew also agreed that the alternative class posed no problem. "That's fine with me. I think it's a student right to do that."

And the apparent division of women at LCC has brought about some disappointment: "It's too bad we all couldn't have gotten together and gone in and asked for additional funding—I think we could have gotten it," says Cameron. "I really hope that we can establish communication among the entire women's community so we can all work together toward the goals and aims that we all have."

Bev Melugin, chairwoman of the Advisory Committee on Women's Affairs, told the TORCH, "Boycotters are welcome (in the classes). Maybe they will see that women can get along even with their differences."

## More money

cont. from page 1

that students will be hurt if they are not forced to support SPAF Programs. Peterson likened student body fees to taxes and said he does not like to pay taxes, but that if he were not forced to pay taxes he would lose state, city and federal services.

Jones countered Peterson's argument by saying that taxpayers have elections to express their opinions while students can only exercise their opinion by attending or not attending school.

Earlier in the meeting Peterson countered this view by saying that even the city can raise taxes within a six per cent limitation without an election.

Wassom said that "students don't like the SPAF committee" and suggested that SPAF Programs be put on an independent self-supporting basis and that SPAF Programs be publicized so that students can understand and become familiar with the services they are receiving from these programs.

## Like rabbits

(CPS)--A new contraceptive which prevents fertilization of the egg through the use of several, safe organic chemical inhibitors has been developed at the University of Georgia.

A University biochemist, Dr. William L. Williams, And his colleagues discovered chemical agents that can be used to prevent the sperm from penetrating egg without upsetting the natural hormone cycle of the body.

According to Williams, the contraceptive will be immune to most of the drawbacks of regular contraceptives such as menstrual irregularities, fluid retention, gastric disturbances, irriability and headaches.

## The Crux of the New Year

Salutations there, friends and neighbors.

Waldo here with all the local lowdown on the cosmic and dharmactic changes that are happening up at Last Chant. I've sayin' changes 'cause that's what best describes our actions of everyday existence as academic choristers. Every breath is a change of air or smoke or what have you.

Now, I'm sure that a lot of students took a gander at their Fall Term grades and besides the folk who were goin' "Well la-dee-da," there were us other ones who said "Oh shitty pie" and either pulled up stakes or grabbed the nearest New Years Eve and did some heavy resolutin'.

I came to that solution Dec 31 amongst a delicious spread of cheese, crackers, pickled prawns and a pony keg of Michelobe. I said to myself, "Self, if you is goin' to be a successful student you're goin' to hafta pull all your marbles in and make sure no one has stolen your steelie."

My self says back to me in quite anxious tones, "The time is nigh. So some resolutin', build a constitution, join the institution, quit your high recruitin', study for certain with no more desertin' or chasin' skirts 'n' feedin' quirks 'n'... "and on and on like that into the night until a friend walked up to me and stepped on my foot causin' my self to drop the subject for others more immediate. Such as why my friend was wearing football shoes at a New Years Eve party.

I was again absorbed in tryin' to find a good solid resolution to make for the new year when the "doctor" finished bandaging my cleated foot. The "doctor" was this buxom blonde veterinarian and seein' how we was both vets, (me fo the GI ilk), I found I could confide in her.

Well the first thing she recommends is seein' a shrink, but I tells her I've already been shrunk twice and that I won't be able to wear any of my clothes if it happens again. That was a-okay with her and she tightened her grip on my ankle and suggested I see a school counselor and let him help me out of my world of scholastic woes.

I agreed with that and made it my first resolution. After that it was easy. You make one resolution and the rest start flowing like the Michelobe. The three of us, me, myself and the blonde vet sat in a back room away from the party, comin' up with all sorts of good resolutions, as the clock ticked away towards that golden hour.

I swore I would never be tardy, never miss a class, in sickness or in health, study at least three hours a day, sell my soul for books and tools, use the right approach on all my teachers, keep myself mentally awake and morally straight, to help other people at all times and to ignore the trout law.

These were just openers. Six beers and twenty minutes later I had hundreds of others including buying my Wild Turkey only on the first of each month instead of straight through on any ole day. The buxom vet was beaming with satisfaction

when I reached my limit. I felt supreme and devoured an entire blue cheese ball in my enthusiasm to begin exercising these new restraints and conditions. I even vowed not to give Alphonso a hard time.

I woke up New Years Day in my own bed for some strange reason. My hounds were howling outside at some zany inconsiderate wood pecker that was beatin' up a storm on a hollow oak right outside my window. My room smelled like a Limburger processing plant, but my resolutions were as safe as could be, written down on the inside of a cracker box by the lady of the night before. I crawled out of the sack and posted them on the wall still vowing to see everyone of the demons through.

And I did keep all of them, at least until the third, when I had to cross off my Wild Turkey resolution because the liquor store was closed on the first. That was fair anyway.

Alphonso came over later and helped me consume a large portion of that fifth. I made some crack about wearing a trench coat with the trousers cut off above the knees and Alphonso crossed "keeping morally straight" off my list. I punched him for assaulting the list and he deleted my resolution concerning my treatment of him.

As the evening wore on the drunker I got and the more my list dwindled. Every so often, Alphonso would get up from his chair and tell me I didn't know what would happen in the future and then he'd scratch out another of my resolutions until there wasn't one left. I got so irate that I shoved the cracker box down the back of Alphonso's pants and booted him out the door.

Course, I regretted it the next day and I called him up and apologized and he said it wasn't nothin' and that he had my resolution for me and that he'd bring it over that night.

He arrived at the same time I was gettin' back from the store with grits and a short case of Blatz. He was drivin' a ton and a half flatbed with a long sheet draped parcel in the back.

I asked him what it was and he told me it was my resolution for the new year. One that would improve my scholastic endeavors 100 per cent and without pre-determining the future.

I guffawed, but when he unveiled it I got his point. What he had for me was a long wooden plank with three words carved in foot high letters on one side. He helped me nail it to the wall near my studying desk and I turned him on to a beer or two in reward for his earnest aid.

That's the best resolution I've ever had and even now as I write this for you folks I glance up at it from time to time to read the carved inscription: Learn, Think, Act. And we do, you and I, we must 'cause goin' to school wouldn't make any sense if we didn't, and that's the truth.

I'd like to rap at you some more but I gotta go cop me down a hollow oak tree. You'll be hearin' from me.

## classified

### for sale

Must sell immediately! (Or sooner.) Stereo: Sherwood 57110 receiver Pioneer PI 10 turntable EPI 100 speakers. One year old. Warranty. Workable. Sacrifice at \$350, phone 344-2829.

20,000 USED BOOKS. All selling at 1/2 or less off published price. Textbooks, cliff notes, magazines. USED BOOKS bought and sold. Smith Family Bookstore, 1233 Aldef. Phone 345-1651. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### free

St. Bernard - FREE to good home. One year old, female. 686-2716.

### volunteers needed

A blind male student needs a volunteer sighted assistant in gymnastics class, 8-8:40 a.m. Call 688-6294 or ext. 214 (Marilyn). Some familiarity with gymnastics would be helpful.

Urgent - Wanted: Volunteers to work with individual children at Willard School in reading and math. All materials and procedures provided. Friendly atmosphere. Come for one hour a week or forty. Credit possible. Call Willard School, 687-3375 and ask for Mike or come to 2855 Lincoln.

### daycare

DAYCARE - Small, anti-sexist, open educational community, full-time and part-time openings for ages 3-7. State and federal license. Wildwood School, 689-2558.

### wanted to rent

Mellow Virgo/Libra, 31, with dog seeks living arrangement with yard. To \$125 month. Stop in and see Kevin in TORCH office, 206 Center.

### resource center

The Student Resource Center is open and operating daily 8-5. We are located outside of the Financial Aides office in the Center Building. Our services are housing, car pool, comm. services, shop and OSRPRIG. Our campus phone ext's. are 230 and 333.



### dance

Tailored Squares will dance Mondays, 8-11 p.m., workshop 7-8, in Gerlinger 103, U of O. Everyone welcome.

### vets

PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE -- We will be selecting 35 veterans for service in Eugene's National Guard unit. These individuals will be eligible for up to \$1,400.00 yearly and other benefits for serving one weekend a month and attending a 15 day annual training period. Veterans need not attend basic training again and this service will not affect GI educational benefits. Qualified veterans call Sergeant Asa 686-7574 or 800-638-7600. THE OREGON ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

### apartments

Last Chance Corral--Five minutes from LCC. One bedroom Apt., \$110/month. Studio Apt. \$100/month. Both furnished. Call 747-2291.



### TORCH ad info

The TORCH needs competent advertising sales people. Must have transportation. This is a good way to add to your income. Contact Mike McLain, 206 Center.

RATES for classified advertising are \$.25 a line (5 short words make one line). Ads must be paid in advance in the TORCH office. Meeting notices, rides to school and give-away items will receive free space in the TORCH as space allows.



Several bills introduced in Congress

# Students may lose food stamp eligibility

(CPS)--Students who survived a recent crackdown by the Agriculture Department designed to eliminate them from the food stamp rolls may have more hurdles to cross to continue receiving stamps. A number of bills being considered in Congress are aimed at paring the number of food stamp recipients down even further.

One bill, the National Food Stamp Reform Act introduced by Sen. James Buckley (R-NY), would cut anyone who is "voluntarily unemployed" from the food stamp rolls. This includes college students and anyone else who has decided not to work.

That measure would go beyond the efforts of the Agriculture Department to cut off food stamps going to students. The Agriculture Department put a policy into effect this fall that disqualifies students from receiving food stamps unless their parents are also eligible for stamps. That policy change was made to cut students from middle and upper income families

from the food stamp lists.

If students aren't claimed by their parents as tax dependents at tax time, they can still receive stamps if they meet other eligibility standards.

*"This includes college students*

*and any one else who has*

*decided not to work."*

A number of new bills could trim millions of people from the food stamp program by clamping on tighter eligibility qualifications. Tougher eligibility standards could hurt students in two ways--by making them ineligible if they are currently independent of their parents and receiving stamps, or by cutting their parents from

the food stamp program and consequently ending the handout to their children in college.

A congressional crackdown on the food stamp program has followed reports by the Agriculture Department and other groups showing that millions of dollars in aid each year go to persons who aren't really eligible. About \$246 million was estimated to have been either overpaid to persons legitimately collecting food stamps or given to persons not eligible at all.

To legislators with constituencies angered by inflation and tired of subsidizing welfare programs, the \$5.2 billion doled out to 19 million Americans is a likely place to begin trimming welfare payments.

A bill introduced by Sen. George McGovern (D-SD) and Sen. Robert Dole (D-KS) would eliminate an estimated 1.5 million people from the food stamp rolls by setting the maximum allowable income for a family of four at \$7776 per year. President Ford's recommendation to Con-

gress would set the maximum allowable income for a family even lower, at \$6250. Ford promises that his proposal could slash 3.4 million people from food stamp rolls.

By setting the allowable income for eligibility at the poverty level of \$5050 per year and allowing another \$100 per month to cover incidental expenses, the government could save \$1.2 billion on food stamps each year, Ford claims.

However, others aren't so sure that the poverty level for a family of four is \$5050. While Ford calls that the officially recognized standard of poverty in the country, the Bureau of Labor Statistics judged that the minimal budget for a family of four was about \$9200 per year--about \$4,000 more than Ford's figure.

Students and other recipients still eligible should have some more time to cash in under the old plan. The new bills have been introduced and reported to committee, but more hearings and floor action should have to wait until next year.

## THE POSITION OF TORCH

*Sports Editor*  
IS  
NOW OPEN

## COAST GUARD RESERVE

Veterans-Do you need a part-time job that doesn't interfere with classes? You can earn \$60.00 or more for one weekend a month.

For more information contact the  
Coast Guard Recruiting office,  
75 E. 10th, Eugene Oregon  
97401

phone (503) 687-6457.

*Arts & Crafts  
Supplies*

*School Supplies  
Calculators*

*LCC BOOKSTORE  
CLEARANCE SALE*

*on gift books with*

*Reduced Prices*

*large selection of popular paper backs*



## VETERANS

Did you turn in your  
class schedule to the  
vet's office? You may  
be **TERMINATED** if  
you do not keep them  
informed!

## REFLECTIONS (JOBS OPEN)

**SUBMIT:** plays  
photos, poetry  
short stories  
graphics

to room **206**  
in the center  
building

DEADLINE: JANUARY 19, 1976



# Women's Clinic in third year

The Women's Clinic atLCCis in its third year of operation. We are proud to be able to offer birth control services at low cost to all Lane Students who are currently registered. We employ two family planning nurse practitioners who are trained to do physical assessments and prescribe methods of contraception for all sexually active women. We also do pregnancy testing, abortion referral, vaginitis and V. D. detection and treatment, and sexual counseling.

The clinic makes use of all of the current medically accepted methods of fertility control such as oral contraceptives, diaphragms, IUD's, foam and condoms and the Billings' method of ovulation determination.

While the ideal method of birth control is yet to be found, with counseling and good communication between clients and nurse practitioners, a suitable method can usually be found that is satisfactory for each woman.

Patient's partners are welcome to observe and participate in learning about female (and male) anatomy and sexual functioning.

As liberated adult men and women, most students realize the importance of planning for and spacing children, if one chooses to have children. The 1970's finds more and more people able to enjoy their sexuality without guilt, and the wise and proper use of birth control techniques can enhance that enjoyment.

If you need the clinic's services, come in and make an appointment. We are located in Student Health Services, Room 217, Health Building. Clinics begin at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The initial fee is\$10, which includes a Pap smear, gonorrhea culture, dipstick urinalysis, blood tests for anemia and syphilis and your choice of birth control method, barring any physical factors

that would make a particular method unsafe for you. An IUD costs five dollars above the initial \$10 fee.

A jalf-hour educational session is held for all persons using the clinic for the first time and for anyone elso who would like to drop in and listen. We also sell copies of the book "Our Bodies, Ourselves" for one dollar. It is a very readable reference book for all facets of women's health care.

Initial sessions are very thorough, so plan to spend an hour to an hour and a half the first time you attend the clinic as a

## Watch for the flu

Scottish flu this year! Another year Asian flu! Another year Spanish flu! The virus adapts from year to year, surfaces in different portions of the globe, then travels world-wide. Regardless of the name of the variety, flu is ever the same--an acute viral desease of the respiratory system.

Chills, fevers, aching in various muscles and joints, loss of appetite and weakness may occur.

Self care for flu is based upon your degree of discomfort and supportive measures to assist your body in gettingwell most rapidly.

Antibiotics are not indicated unless you have acquired a secondary bacterial infection.

Rest, keep warm, drink lots and lots and lots of fluids, maintain a nutritious diet, and if you ache too much, take a tylenol.

The disease will last a week or ten days if you don't run into complications. It pays to care well for yourself when you have the flu and to avoid people contacts while your resistance is already being taxed. Common complications of influenza are pneumonia or ear infections.

## Calendar of Meetings

Home Ec. In. Serv. Hea. 115, 116, 111 8:00 - 5:00	
Wednesday 14	Monday 19
10:00 Instructional Council Adm. 202 Jehovah's Witness Info. table Center Bldg. 10:00 - 4:00 12:00 LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00 - 1:00 Campus Crusade Mtg. Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00 - 1:00 3:00 Curriculum Comm. of the H.A.C. Mez. Conf. Rm. 3:00 - 4:30 7:30 Board Mtg. Adm. 202	12:00 LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00 - 1:00 7:00 Jet City Chamber of Com- merce Cen. 124 7:00 - 8:00 NAPE Adm. 202 Tuesday 20
Thursday 15	Friday 16
12:00 LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00 - 1:00	1:00 Food Services Mtg. Cen. 124 1:00 - 3:00 3:00 Early Childhood Ed. Study Group Hea. 110 Saturday 17
	8:00 Women's Sport Seminar Hea 102, 103
	LCC Men's Awareness & speaker For. 309

## TORCH STAFF

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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, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, P.O. Box 1E, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401;  
Telephone 7474501, Ext. 234.

LANE  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

*Torch*

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon 97405

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# Student fee raise considered

story on page 1



photo by Jeff Hayden

Ken Paul  
and  
Bill Roy  
show  
their crafts

Story on page 5

Letters	page 2
The Crux on New Years	page 6
Broadway Rag Times	page 5
Meetings	back cover
Classifieds	page 6