

## Board delays tuition and fee decision two weeks



photo by Jeff Hayden

Veteran's rep opposes tuition hike at Jan. 28 Board meeting.



Board member Jim Martin proposed a \$10 parking fee for each student.

Students were granted a reprieve on higher tuition Jan. 28 as the Board delayed its decision on a 26 per cent increase to explore alternative funding sources.

The decision to delay action until the Feb. 11 Board meeting was also in response to requests by Student Senate representatives for more time to distribute 9,500 copies of a survey to determine student feelings on the tuition hike.

The increase, proposed by Dean of Students Jack Carter, includes a redefinition of full-time from 10 to 12 credit hours to be assessed at the rate of \$10.50 per hour.

This results in a \$126 tuition for a full-time student as opposed to \$100 at the old rate.

While the rest of the Board agreed to look into alternative funding sources, Jim Martin suggested that a \$10 per term parking fee be established. Martin said that if the 4,000 people who drive to school each term were charged \$10 to park, this would raise \$120,000 per year. In addition to eliminating the need for a \$26 tuition hike, Martin felt the parking fee would encourage people to use the mass transit system in a time when "we should show our concern for the environment."

The 9,500 copies of the student survey, compiled by ASLCC Vice-President Richard Weber, will be distributed by instructors during classes during the next two weeks. The questionnaire will ask students if they feel a tuition increase is needed and whether or not they favor it.

Weber pleaded the case of the delay saying "There are very few chances for the student body as a whole to respond."

Opposition to the increase was presented by representatives of the LCC veterans leave the 2,000 LCC vets enough to live on.

Board Chairman Dr. Albert Braur asked if there were any restrictions against veterans working part-time to which veteran representative Mike Roach responded "There aren't any jobs; Lane County's unemployment rate is 11.4 per cent."

The Board also gave a preview of next year's budget, before the budget committee begins its deliberations on Feb. 4.

Dean of Business Operations Anthony Birch presented the \$14.79 million operating budget to the Board and explained it would require a Lane County property tax rate increase of 9.94 per cent.

If the budget remains unchanged by the Budget committee and is approved by the voters, it would mean an estimated property tax rate of \$1.77 per \$1,000 of true cash value to Lane county property owners.

The present rate is \$1.61 for an \$11.8 million budget this year.

Birch attributed the increase to a projected 4 1/2 per cent growth from 7,314 to 7,633 full-time equivalent students and to an 11.7 per cent inflation factor.

The Board also heard from Jane Stewart, an attorney from Lane County Legal Aid, who represents LCC women dissatisfied with recent changes in the Women's Studies program.

In a letter to Board members, Stewart posed the question as to whether the College followed proper administrative procedures, personnel policies, board policies and affirmative action guidelines in hiring a new Women's Studies instructor.

While LCC attorney Ed Harnes said he doesn't think any of the questions raised are legal problems, the Board directed him to discuss the issues with Stuart.

## SPAF favors student body fee of \$7.50

The Special Program and Activities Fund (SPAF) Committee met last Thursday and unanimously agreed to inform President Eldon Schafer that it favors raising Student Body Fees to \$7.50.

The meeting was requested by faculty and student representatives of programs funded through SPAF. During the meeting this group voiced their disapproval of recent Administration proposals concerning SPAF.

SPAF program representatives present at the meeting were TORCH Advisor Pete Peterson, Health Services Coordinator Laura Oswalt, Athletic Director Robert Radcliff, Dave Mahoney, associate director of Student Services, ASLCC Vice President Richard Weber and Student Senator Jim Frank.

SPAF Committee members present at

the meeting were Jay Jones, chairman of the Committee; Bob Way and Betty James, faculty representatives; and student representative Kathy Monje.

The group focused on recent proposals drafted by Dean of Students Jack Carter which deal with the SPAF system. The proposals recommended by Carter call for raising student body fees to \$7.20 and also examining possible alternatives to the SPAF system. Faculty program representatives (Laura Oswalt from Health Services, Pete Peterson from the TORCH, and Bob Radcliff for Athletics) said Carter's proposals will fail to generate enough money for SPAF programs. Carter's proposals were also criticized for failing to include an inflationary allowance in the SPAF funding process.

The group voiced disapproval of Carter's

three proposed alternatives to replace SPAF. All present said the present SPAF system is superior to Carter's proposed alternatives. Most expressed fears that student opinions about SPAF budgets would never surface if one of Carter's proposals materialized--an idea to put student body fees into the college's general fund.

The SPAF Committee, following discussion with SPAF program representatives, unanimously agreed to send a letter to President Schafer informing him that the Committee favors raising Student Body Fees to \$7.50 rather than to \$7.20. The Committee also agreed to attach a note from the SPAF program representatives to the letter; the note will express the group's displeasure with Carter's proposals for reorganizing SPAF funding methods.

## $2(x+y+z)+(x-y-z)=$ BigMac

Mathematicians who hunger for more than knowledge can now obtain their just desserts in return for high test scores. Math instructor Richard Coalwell is offering his College Algebra students an opportunity to win a MacDonald's Big Mac if they score higher than 90 per cent on bi-monthly tests.

Coalwell hopes that the additional stimulus will motivate students who would otherwise be satisfied with average or B work. The students, according to Coalwell,

"like the idea and they joke about the concept.

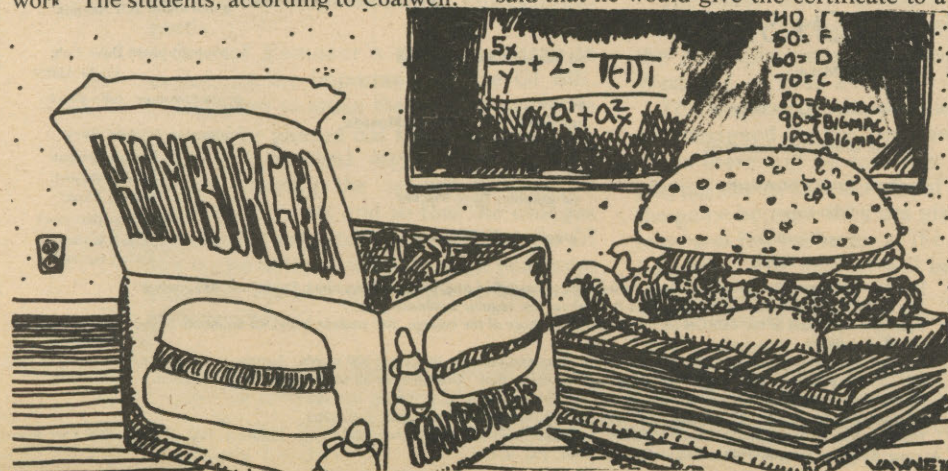
"There is no MacDonald's kick-back," Coalwell states. In fact, "The one dollar gift certificates can be used for other eats besides a Big Mac."

One might wonder about those who hold the philosophy of vegetarians or who simply won't consume that type of food. Coalwell says that there is one vegetarian in his class, but adds that the student has said that he would give the certificate to a

friend or sell it--if he makes 90 per cent on the next test, that is.

The tangible reward is also an experiment of sorts for Coalwell. He would like to see if there is any noticeable difference in test performance between past classes with no edible reward and the classes he teaches now.

The first week of the venture resulted in four students winning the coveted certificate along with their A test scores. You might bear this in mind if you're considering taking a College Algebra course and think you would relish a tangible reward in addition to good grades. Anyone with the smarts and motivation can become a burger king or queen, through mathematics, thanks to Coalwell.



### INSIDE:

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## Editorial

### Let's remember those who wait

by Mike McLain

It is the policy of the TORCH to publish only those letters to the editor that have been signed by their author. This week we received a letter in response to the story on the back cover of last week's TORCH about a Paradentist. While we can't print the letter, the author raised an interesting point that deserves some thought: In a time when the Paradental/Paramedical programs are so highly competitive and the people who are in the programs must work very hard to gain entry into their chosen profession, there is one woman who may chuck it all to go back to her old profession of captain of a sea vessel.

Everyone has the right and privilege to change his or her mind after entering into a certain field of study; but the student should give a lot of thought as to whether he or she will eventually use the training.

There are many who do not gain admittance but who plan on this field as a career. And there are many who have no other skills to fall back on in difficult economic times.

The letter writer points out that there are two considerations for admittance to the Dental Hygiene program: The financial need for this training and the commitment of the individual to the profession as a full-time career.

The student expresses the hope that the screening interviewers pay more attention to financial needs of students.

But there is much more that must be considered.

### How good is growth?

The preliminary budget estimates for the upcoming year show an increase of approximately 3 million dollars.

The reasons for this increase, according to Dean of Business Operations Anthony Birch, is an 11.7 inflation factor and a projected 4½ per cent growth is needed.

The Board has repeatedly stated that it is the policy of this school to remain an "open door" college. This is explained to mean that no one must meet any specific admittance requirements and there will be an attempt to admit all those who apply.

While this is a very noble concept, when do you reach the point of diminishing returns?

What do you say to students who have been here for a year whose programs begin to suffer because the college wants to continually increase its sacred FTE (full-time equivalent) figures by adding more students to the classes and more classes to the buildings?

What do you say to the taxpayers who must continue to support this growth with higher tax rates. Soon they also are going to begin asking "Why must the college continue to grow."

It seems that a 4 1/2 per cent growth will simply add fuel to the inflationary situation that exists, and next year the taxpayers will be asked to support a higher budget calculated by applying the inflationary rate for this year that the college helped to establish with its growth. And you can bet it will plan on more growth next year.

This is the circle that exists throughout the country that causes continued inflation.

And that means higher taxes and higher tuition each year.

Why doesn't the college freeze its admittance at the present level of 7,314 FTE? and admit students on a first come, first served basis.

The growth needs to be fully explained.

## Letters to the editor

### Reader plugs forestry speech

Doug Scott, Pacific Northwest Representative of the Sierra Club, will speak at the Law School on February 10, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 129.

Mr. Scott will speak on "The Crises of Forestry and Land Use Planning."

Mr. Scott is a very articulate and entertaining speaker, and is well qualified to talk on this subject. He is a graduate in forestry from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He spent one year as an aide to Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) He has

also spent several years working with the Wilderness Society in Washington D.C. His main areas of expertise are Forest Service and Park policy, timber appeals, and the Wilderness Act.

For information on Mr. Scott, call Mark Greenfield at 686-3828. For information on interviews and coverage, call me at 686-3882 or 686-3871.

Sincerely,  
Merrill Schneider

### Cheating methods

Cheating on college tests is:

- A. Limited
- B. Widely practiced
- C. Looked down on
- D. Glorified
- E. All of the above

A marked increase in cheating has caused many college officials to take a new look at the traditional honors system of test taking. In a poll of Kansas University students, 45 per cent admitted to cheating while at K. U. Seventy-five per cent of these people said the reason they cheated was because of the institution's stress on grades.

There are two common types of cheating and in their practice, cheaters polish their art to a point of finesse. The first type of cheating is cheat sheets, which consists of information written on small pieces of paper. These papers are then concealed in their hand, under the test, up their sleeve, taped onto a pencil, slid under a watchband, in socks tops, pants cuffs or any other secret easily accessible place.

Copying is the second most common type of cheating. Obtaining answers from someone else's test requires a sly eye. The drawback in this type of cheating is that you aren't assured of the right answer.

THE CYCLE

Cowley County Community College  
Arkansas City, Kansas

### Tasteless columnists

by Arthur Hoppe

I rise today to decry the tasteless manner in which my colleagues in the press are decrying the tasteless news stories decrying the late President Kennedy's private affairs.

You can't pick up a newspaper without reading some columnist deploring all this sensationalism, which the columnist then describes in lurid detail.

"Who cares," the columnist nobly begins, "whether Mr. Kennedy did or did not have an affair with Marilyn Monroe, a Mafia moll and 1603 other women including--as I have learned exclusively from the maitre d'hotel at the Baden-Baden Motor Court--Eva Braun in 1940?"

"Is it anybody's business that they checked in there at 12:45 p.m. on April 23 of that year and did \$432.58 worth of damage in the subsequent 72 hours to the headboard and chandelier? What matters that they ordered the following 62 items from room service..."

But the most blatant case involves Buck Atwald, whose tasteless column runs in the Rappahoe, N.M. Town Crier. In order to decry the tastelessness of the whole mess, Atwald actually made up a woman who claimed to have had a romance with Mr. Kennedy. Excerpts from this tasteless column follow:

Irma LaDulce, 58, (the column begins) held a press conference today to announce

Well, well, revelation 'pon revelation. I finally figured out why we have such a crime-free campus up here. It's all got to do with our finely patterned traffic system and all them smokey the bear characters that are out in force each mornin' makin' sure everybody observes the rules of the ole autobon.

'Course I'm talkin' about our auto routes that lead us to Last Chant and the all too clever, kraut like construction of der einfahrts and die ausfahrts.

Every mornin' or most of em anyway, the state and county heat carefully screen the drivers who are attempting to transport themselves to school. If they fail to appease the offscifiers perception of fair traffic flow, they are immediately sired to the roads edge and questioned as to their lack of basic motorin' skills. This aids in depressing potential criminal's desires to act in a criminal manner.

I related this self conceived theory to Alphonso the other day and unfortunately the only crime he could see was the way the whole traffic system around here is designed.

He says that he is totally amazed that the auto department here at school isn't thigh deep in repair work from folks bustin' up their cars on the way to school. Every day cars get backed up onto the interstate in their efforts to get to campus.

Accordin' to Alphonso, the intersection at the top of Gasoline Alley and 30th rivals the other LCC entranceway in a bid for the most absurd.

He says the traffic pattern used to get to this here institute is comparable to tryin' to roll a joint with a sopping wet sheet of toilet paper.

All I know is that several times I been scared shitless when pullin' onto 30th at

the bottom of the hill. I come rollin' around that there circular entranceway and sees that another auto is tryin' to get off and he's got to go through me to do it. If I didn't have my faithful madonna on the dash I think I'd, (as Alphonso says), freak-out.

And that's what he said he did one day as he was amblin' over to the school after bein' dropped off on the interstate. He told me that he had a good buzz from some Columbian and that when he reached the east entrance to the school there were so many blinkin' police lights flashin' in their many different hues that he stood mesmerized for several hours and it caused him to miss three of his classes. He also noticed how the lights were amazingly like those of a drag race and that the passing motorists seemed to agree as they always sped up when they came into visual contact with the pre-occupied trooper and his flashy official vehicle.

Anyway I think I'll stick to my original theory. Them cops keep the true criminals from wheelin' in here in anyway they see fit, you bet. I'm sure that is what the planners had in mind when they designed the entrance/exit system for Last Chant.

If you want to avoid confrontations with Mr. John Law or the notorious smokey the bear characters, I suggest you take the bus especially if you also want to avoid pilin' yourself up in your auto.

And that's about all I got ta say at the end of this fourth week of school. I got a week-end to go before I start the fifth so's I'm startin' the fifth 'cause I've finished up the fourth and it's driven me nearly as insane as a lauthin' hyena and I love every minute of it, bein' the glutton for punishment that I is.

Scorbyl floob, pulmica ghig,

## GOOD TIMES looking for writers

A new Eugene publication is looking for free lance writers, as well as photographers, artists, cartoonists, ad salesmen, promotion people, and production staff.

The publication is titled, GOOD TIMES, A Guide To Eugene Entertainment & Your Reading Pleasure.

GOOD TIMES will be a bi-weekly newspaper designed to appeal to a wide audience, both alternative and straight, young and old, high brow and low. Writers are sought who can present high brow material that the low brow can get a charge out of, and low brow material that can be appreciated by the high brow. Outside of politics, which the publication will avoid, GOOD TIMES will be open to the widest range of public interest, focused on Eugene, though not exclusively so.

GOOD TIMES will cover all of the arts and entertainments; music, dance, movie, theater, art, mime, book reviews; plus sports, recreation, education; sections devoted to the home, children, contemporary men-women relationships, etc. Both straight reporting and personal journalism will be included, as well as purely creative writing: poetry, short stories, and short plays.

Writers will be paid \$1 per typewritten double-spaced page, up to five pages. In other words, the maximum pay will be \$5, for a story of five pages, though individual stories may be longer. Those interested should call Editor, Mike Major, at 344-5420, or submit material, with a stamped return envelope, to 1511 High St., #2, Eugene, OR 97401.

her affair with the late President.

"Me and the kids, we're all real proud of Irma," said her husband, Al, a driving instructor. "She was a real swinger in her day."

"That's right," said Irma. "I just never thought of him as the President. To me, he was just plain old Jack Kennerly." (cq)

"Kennedy, Irma," said Al.

"Right," said Irma. "He was always complaining that his wife, Mamie, didn't understand him."

"Jackie, Irma," said Al.

"Right," said Irma. "Maybe it was his funny Southern accent. Anyhow, that was just before I had an affair with the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. He sure was a Grand Dragon. But so was Harry."

"Jack, Irma."

"Him, too. He was always calling me up and asking me when I was coming back to Pittsburgh so he could smuggle me into the White House again disguised as Lynwood Johnson."

"Washington, Irma. And I think you mean Lyndon Johnson."

"Yeah, big guy. Now him..."

"Don't tell, Irma," cried Al. "Wait till we sell the paperback rights."

Well, this tasteless column ends with Irma supposedly selling her memoirs for \$37.50 and a set of Tupperware. I say it's a cheap shot.

This business of decrying sensationalism in order to titillate readers with the sensational details must stop. I, for one, wholeheartedly decry it.

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

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

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

Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Friday 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, 747-4501, Ext. 234.



## Affirmative Action Workshop to monitor own effect Congress to conduct food stamp hearings

by Michael Riley

The Affirmative Action Workshop for faculty and staff this Friday (Feb. 6) will use a questionnaire to determine if the

workshop serves its purpose.

Since the workshop will involve the faculty and staff, classes scheduled for that

day will be cancelled. Affirmative Action planning is the commitment of an employer of an organization to eliminate discriminatory employment policies and to actively remedy the current effects of past discrimination.

The questionnaire was the idea of Jeff Arnold, a member of the Affirmative Action Workshop committee. After a number of revisions to make it as objective as possible, Arnold states that now the survey is written in such a way that demographic information will be obtained so that no one person can be identified. The questions are specific enough to obtain valid information without insulting the person answering them.

The questionnaire comes in two parts, the pre-test and the post-test. The pre-test will be given before the workshop begins. The results from it will show what misconceptions about Affirmative Action are felt (if any) by the staff and faculty. It will also aid in planning part of the workshop later in the day. The post-test will show if any of these misconceptions have been eliminated. Total data from both tests will show if the workshop served its purpose or not.

### food stamp hearings

Congressman Jim Weaver announced today that the House Agriculture Committee will conduct general hearings on the Food Stamp Program January 28, 29 and February 10 and 11.

Weaver, a member of the Committee, has been conducting a personal inquiry into the use and abuse of food stamps in Southwest Oregon. He said he will present the results of his investigation and suggestions for changes to the Committee in testimony at the hearings.

"I know there are abuses in the program," Weaver said. "There are many getting food stamps who shouldn't be, and there are many--particularly the elderly--... should be but aren't."

"Few working people object to a policy that provides jobs for those who want to work and help for those who can't. But we shouldn't have a policy that allows those who shun labor to eat better than those who carry their load and pay their share of taxes."

The hearings are part of a continuing study the Agriculture Committee is conducting into the Food Stamp Program. Officials of the Department of Agriculture will be asked to testify February 10 and 11.



## LCC Student government, another SPAF outlet

The LCC student government (the Associated Students of LCC, or ASLCC) exists at the request of students and is entrusted with providing student representation in virtually all campus decision-making processes, say the ASLCC President and Vice-President.

The ASLCC is one of four LCC programs partially supported by Student Body Fees through the Special Program Activity Fund (SPAF). The others are the Student Health Services, Athletics, and the TORCH. These programs are also partially supported through the college general fund.

ASLCC President Len Wassom says the ASLCC will spend approximately \$45,000 this year in support of services which benefit students.

These services, says ASLCC Vice-President Richard Weber, include direct representation of students in the college decision-making process (such as the Board of Education meetings), the Student Resource Center, free legal services for students, and sponsored activities such as films and musical events, and clubs supported by the student government.

Next year, if the ASLCC does not receive a larger fund allocation than it received this

year, there will be no additions to ASLCC services, no expansions of existing services and there will probably be a cut-back in present ASLCC services, says Weber.

Wassom agrees. He says that if additional money is not received next year then there will have to be cuts made somewhere.

In light of the ASLCC need for more money next year, Wassom says he supports a proposal to increase Student Body fees.

Both student government Officers commented on the SPAF system.

Weber says, "Something was needed. There was a general mismanagement of funds two years ago, so some form of control was necessary."

Wassom adds: "I'm in favor of SPAF. In my own opinion SPAF is working in the interest of students. The student body feels SPAF is a slap in the face, but as long as state law says that the Board shall oversee fees then there will be some administrative control of student body fees." He also praises the SPAF Committee and says, in his opinion, it is doing an admirable job.

In response to a question which inquired about the problems facing student govern-

ment, Weber said, "We are not as representative as we could or should be because we don't have the student participation that we should have."

Wassom, in response to a similar question, said the student body doesn't participate enough to allow the student government to know its needs. He said the ASLCC tries to determine the needs of students through a form of tunnel vision.

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## OSPIRG director named



BILL VAN DYKE

"The major challenge OSPIRG faces," he said, "is to continue to offer students new and different experiences to meet their needs. Their interests in public issues may change, and we have to be capable of reassessing what we have to offer them."

Bill Van Dyke has been appointed new Director of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), effective February 1, the organization announced today.

The 27 year old Iowa native moved to Oregon in 1972 and began working with OSPIRG that same year.

Van Dyke says he is excited about heading up the student-supported and directed consumer, environmental and human rights research organization.

"I feel a strong commitment to what OSPIRG does," he added, "and this a tremendous chance to help it do it better."

### Western Boot Re-Building

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# DAY CARE

by Yvonne Pepin

Five toilets sit 12 inches from the tile floor, and 30 tiny multi-colored tooth brushes hang from a rack adjacent to wash basins.

To an outsider this scene may appear to be a miniature rendition of a bathroom, but to the children at LCC Day Care Center nothing is out of the ordinary.

At 7:30 in the morning Monday through Friday about 30 children ranging from three to five years of age pass into the center for a full day of activity while their parents, students at LCC, attend classes on campus. LCC also has an off-campus day care center located in the Unitarian Church at 40th and Donald Streets, where between 25 and 30 children are enrolled. At present there is a waiting list of some 20 children wishing to attend the centers. Parents who want to be added to the list merely do so by contacting Barbara Cox in the Home Economics Department.

"We would like to combine the two centers so both would be located on campus," says Linda Rippe, coordinator of the day care program and instructor of the Early Childhood Education (ECE) at LCC.

"I would like to see the present day care program expanded, having three more centers as duplicates of the existing one at all corners of the college," says Shirley King, head teacher within the day care program; "we could easily accommodate 150 children but this, of course, is an ideal situation. It would, though, be beneficial to the students at LCC," she added.

The center was set up to provide students in the (ECC) Program with work experience, while also giving students (who are also parents at LCC), a healthy atmosphere in which to leave their children while they attend classes.

"We consider first that parents of the children be students at LCC, and then try to focus on parents of low income. There are a surprising number of single parents involved in this program," said King. "We try to help parents as well as the children," she adds.

The children receive a well-planned day for between 15 and 80 cents an hour. The centers provide a hot breakfast along with a mid-morning snack, a lunch, and afternoon snack.

Besides preparing food for the 30 on-campus children, Bearyle Schnell, director of the center's food service, and her staff also provide food for the 30 other children at the off-campus location.

"Children are generally not allowed in the kitchen to work unless (supervised) on a one-to-one basis," Schnell said, "but in the past the children have made their own peanut butter, ice cream, cookies, and butter. We work hard here, especially the two work-study students, we see to it these children are well fed," said Schnell.

Parents may come and eat lunch with their children when they wish, King said, "we encourage it. We also serve our food family-style which eliminates wasted food--our children are encouraged to taste different things," added Schnell, "we don't make them though."

The center consists of half a dozen rooms where different activities take place.

The kitchen, which is off the work room, is always busy with an endless preparation of food.

An observation room is set up for parents and psychology students to observe the children's behavior through a two-way window.

An isolation room is available in case one of the children becomes sick. "Fortunately," says King, "we don't use it much, but we do have copies of parent's schedules in case we should have to contact them in an emergency."

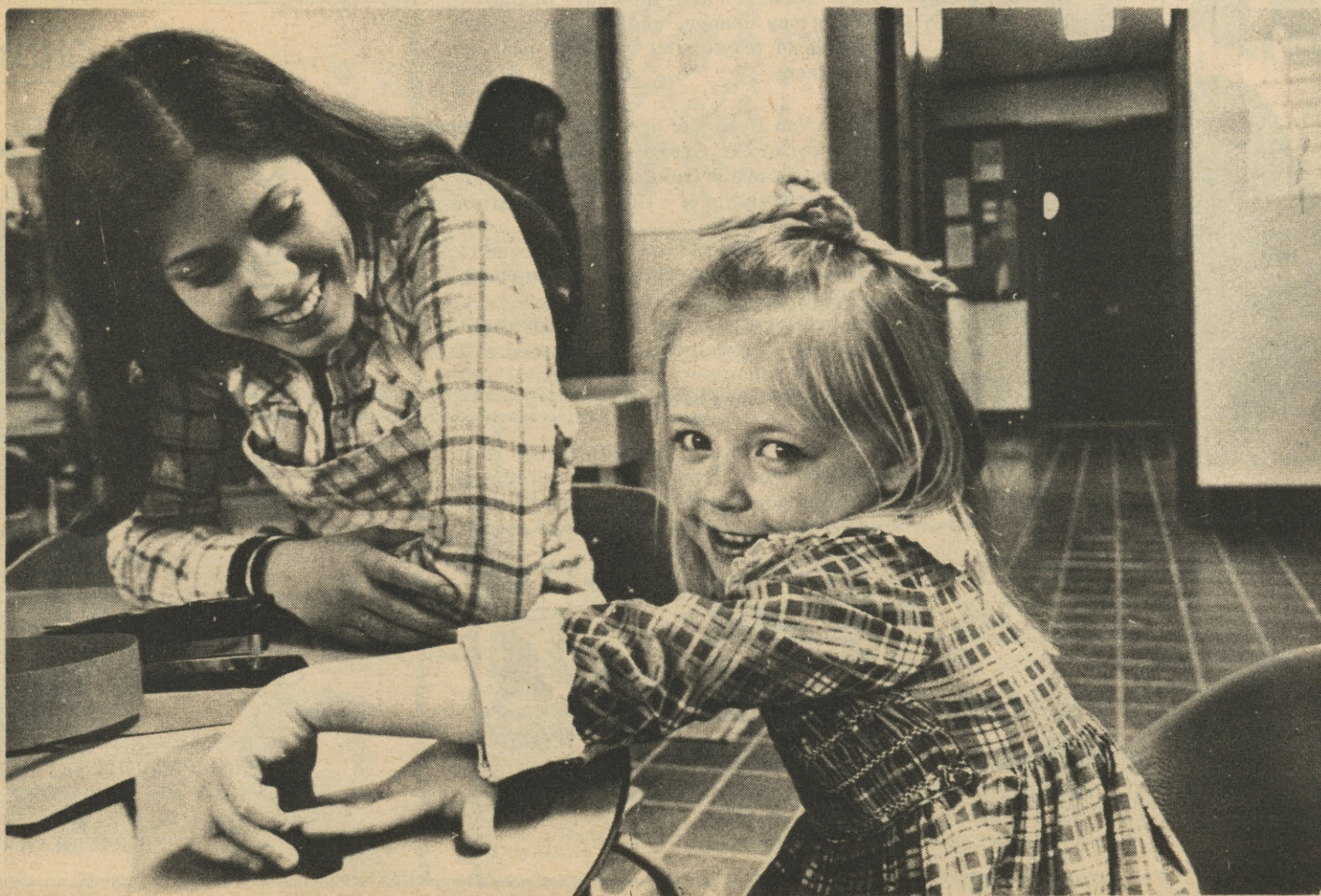
And everything is completely sanitized once a week," stated King, "and the tables, well it's impossible to say how many times a day these are sanitized." Blankets and linens are washed by students in the school's laundry, and toys and floors washed with a special disinfectant.

Students enrolled in the two-year ECE program meet and work at the center as they would attend regular classes. Aside from interaction with the children, the students perform other duties posted on charts within the center. "Our students really work," says King, "we make sure the work is divided up evenly."



When asked what her involvement in the day care center at LCC is, three year old Shauna said, "I like it, we play, we have two goldfish, one new one and one old one. Today I drew a flying horse."

*photos by Dave Cole*





# LCC's 'Little Night Music' in review

By Steven Goodman

The company for "A Little Night Music," which opened at Lane Community College Jan. 30, gave a fine performance. It was well worth seeing.

Theater is a large experience. One doesn't view a play as a detached spectator. The playgoer is a part of an audience, and the audience is a part of the theatrical experience.

I mention this because it is instrumental to my review. If I go to a museum I am struck from the moment I enter the door. The idea of seeing great art whets my appetite for the art itself. I can stand in the hallway of a great museum and feel awe for "art" as a generality, overwhelmed by the possibility and potential that lies in wait, before I ever focus my attention on the paintings or sculpture.

It is the same with theater.

"A Little Night Music" features music and lyrics by Stephan Sondheim who

collaborated on such great musicals as "West Side Story" and "Gypsy." His talent, plus the reputation of the Lane Community College theater and Director Ed Raggozzino, drew me there with a proper mixture of awe and anticipation.

And, I'm glad to say, the production never stole the illusion from me. It was consistently encouraging, and occasionally wonderful.

"Night Music" is a musical based on an Ingmar Bergman movie. It was never the hit on Broadway that some of Sondheim's musicals were, which made it an unlikely choice for this production. The script has its weak moments, hinging as it does on the love affairs of rather shallow characters who don't know when they are well off. They strive and stumble toward a "coherent existence."

Some of the musical numbers lack power. Gerda Brown's performance as

Madame Armfeldt was marvelous in spite of an overlong and uninteresting song, "Liaisons." And the opening numbers, "Overture" and "Night Waltz" were only fair. The play begins very slowly.

Enjoyment starts in earnest, however, and the actors begin to fill their roles in the next number, when Fredrik (Alan Kays) sings "Now," followed by Henrik's (Alan C. Jolley) "Later" and Anne's (Janet Kays) "Soon," describing when each will be ready for love. The three songs overlap, even as their loves will as the play progresses.

Another moment of great beauty comes in the singing of "You Must Meet My Wife" by Fredrik and Disiree (Ann Deblinger).

The plan incorporates excellent and elaborate effects. The lighting (designed by David Sherman) and costuming are

vividly appealing, and it would be wrong to omit mention of the bold and imaginative use of the stage. If the play had a scene for an elephant I'm convinced it could have easily been accomplished in some corner or other.

Deserving particular praise above an outstanding cast is Ann Swearingen, perfect in the relatively minor role of Petra, and the most exciting performer of the program.

The performances were uniformly excellent. Each character had a winning quality possible only when the performers are aware and comfortable in the roles. The casting was superb, leading me to wonder from what sort of musical-comedy pool they might have been pulled.

The play can still be seen for a few more days. Performances are scheduled for the evenings of February 4, 5, 6 and 7.

## Comment on "Nudes" prompts new photographic exploration

by Max Gano

One day in January people began taking a little longer to walk down the hall that leads to the Student Records Department on the second floor of the Center Building. Strangely enough they were looking at the walls.

Hanging there on display are a number of nude photographs of a female body which instructor Eggert Madsen recently completed in order to draw attention to his new photographic program that began Fall Term.

The exhibit drew mixed reactions from some students, faculty, and staff, ranging from long gazes to curt criticism.

The controversial photographs remain, but will be replaced soon by a group of male nudes prompted by one comment in particular.

It was a note sent from Grace Cameron of Student Records, to Department Chairman John Elliott of the Mass Communication Department, which basically said, "the pictures were lovely, beautiful, sensitive; how come there weren't any men?" recalls Madsen. "I haven't talked with her (Grace Cameron), but I thought, why not?"

Now Madsen is working on a series of male nudes which will replace his earlier female studies.

"It's a new area of photographic exploration for me."

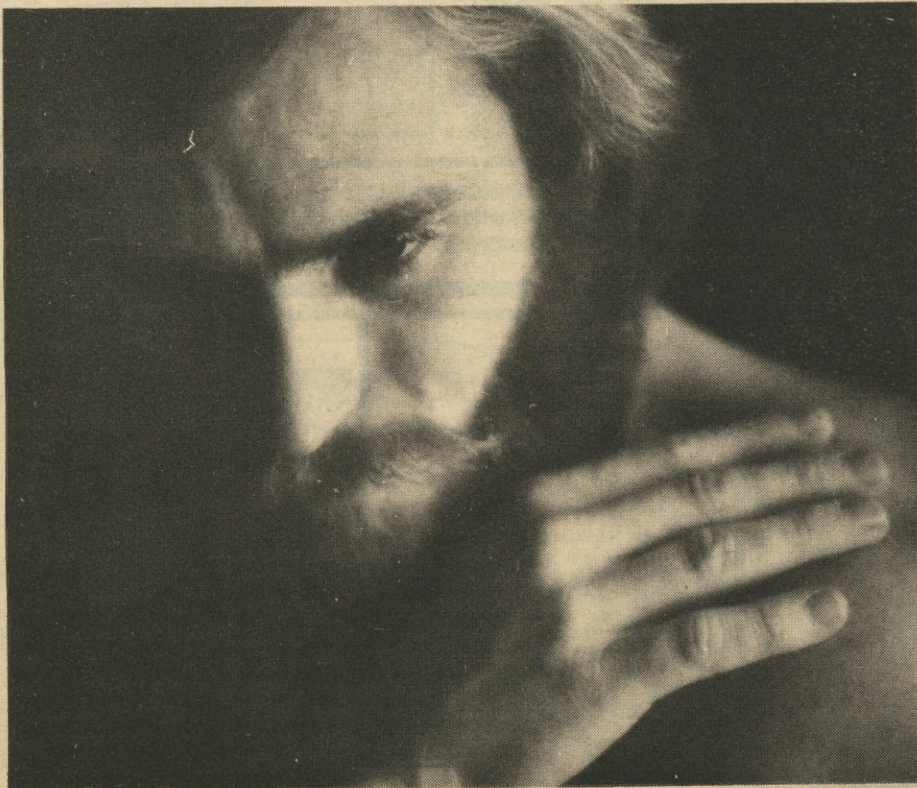
Madsen recalls that "a lot of people warned me that I was going to get a lot of flak from the women libbers. I thought this was stupid. It's interesting that it was only males that told me this."

After the first set of nudes were hung Jan. 20, it was a different story: "One secretary mentioned that it was in poor taste to show nude photography (of any sort)," Madsen said, "but she didn't think it was in poor taste to hang nude paintings!"



above: A print from the current exhibit

lower left: A look at the future male nudes



Eggert Madsen has seen a lot of the world, much of it during war-time; his training in bomb disposal placed him in demand at one point as a free-lance military advisor. After getting tired of "too much war," he returned to the States and enrolled at Brooks Institute of Art, in California.

## 'Sasquatch, the Legend of Bigfoot'

by Russell Kaiser

When I decided to see "Sasquatch, The Legend of Bigfoot," now playing at the West 11th Entertainment Center, I thought I already knew what it was going to be like; another nature film, only this time with a twist, capitalizing on the current popularity of Bigfoot. I was skeptical.

I was wrong. What I saw was a film that made the audience respond with genuine laughter, shrieks, and applause at the end.

The film tells the story of seven men who set out in order to find, capture, and tag with a transmitter a Bigfoot so that they can study the beast. It details, to a point, the trip up to and across the Peckatoo River in British Columbia. Along the way they are plagued by many things including snow, rain, raging rivers, unforged trails, and attacking mountain lions.

Eventually reaching their destination they set up camp and prepare to capture Bigfoot with the aid of electronic devices and trip wires.

The first time the audience sees Bigfoot comes courtesy of the controversial "Patterson footage" shown in the beginning to set the scene. (The Patterson footage is 17 seconds of film, purportedly of an actual Bigfoot.) The next two times are aided by stories or flashbacks narrated by the guide (portrayed by Kenneth Kienzie), at the request of the doubtful and sardonic wire service reporter, played by Lou Salerni. Apart from these, the audience does not see Sasquatch until well into the movie.

### the 'Disneysque' nature photography

The focal point of the film seems to be the "Disneysque" nature photography. Mind you, it is beautifully done by John Fabian, however, one can have too much of a good thing. It was filmed in the Willamette and Deschutes National Forests along the McKenzie River, but supposedly takes place in British Columbia.

Other notable features include the musical score by Al Capps. It was slow when it had to be and fast when it was warranted, capturing the mood of the moment every time. Jim Bradford did a good job in portraying the bumbling, ever-clumsy cook, and the narration by George Lauris was very good.

My preconceived opinion was borne out, in part, when I came out of the theater and found a table set up selling Bigfoot books, posters and pictures at a somewhat higher-than-nominal price. That was to be expected, though, I mean what is a football game if not for the program.

All in all, despite minor flaws, the film bore a close resemblance to a professional appearance through and through.



# Study Skills Chairman asks questions

by Barbara Willett

Do LCC students have a satisfactory success ratio in what they sign up for? Do LCC students get assistance in finding appropriate courses and programs? Do LCC students inadvertently enroll in classes they don't really want because they have too few options?

Jim Ellison, chairman of the Study Skills Learning Center is asking these questions. He stated that he and John Bernham have been concerned for years about these problems and have been working to evaluate student needs and determine whether the school is actually meeting those needs. "We've collected data at the request of the Dean of Students and the Dean of Instruction, in order to prove our point that we have a number of students who need additional assistance," he said.

To focus attention on the problem and see if his perception was correct, Ellison decided to circulate a survey last term to the teaching faculty. The object was to see how instructors evaluate their students' skills.

The returned survey, tabulated and presented to the Faculty Council last week, showed that in the instructors' opinions, the most important skills needed are reading comprehension, content vocabulary, writing skills, listening skills and math. An overwhelming majority indicated that they thought that testing of students "for purposes of guidance and placement prior to registration" would be helpful.

Ellison sees the registration process as another part of the problem. The fact that there is a poor selection of classes for students registering after the first two days and that new students have few choices then, makes it difficult for students to develop good educational programs. Ellison believes that "as a college, we

control that situation and we should be doing something about it."

The LCC Board requested a report on the situation. A statement prepared by Dean of Students, Jack Carter, and Dean of Instructional Operations, Gerald Rasmussen, lists some background information and suggests a six-step problem solving method: 1. Problem Recognition, 2. Organizational Diagnosis, 3. Feed Back, 4. The Development of a "Change Strategy," 5. Intervention, and 6. Measurement and Evaluation.

Ellison stressed that he did not want to give the impression that testing or remedial classes were the only solutions being considered. "There's enough ingenuity around this campus that we can

## Best, most available lettuce purchased

by Minnie Pacheco

Although the LCC Board of Education has agreed to buy United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce, the availability of the lettuce is still the main issue, according to Fred Goodwin, director of Manning's Food Service at LCC.

The LCC Board of Education voted on Dec. 10, 1975, to continue its present policy of purchasing produce of the highest quality at the lowest price. The controversy in the past has been whether to buy Teamsters Union lettuce at a lower price or to support the UFW Boycott and purchase only UFW lettuce.

Goodwin gives several reasons why UFW lettuce is hard to get and why prices are higher. He says there are too few UFW farms in California that produce the lettuce, and the farms are farther south

come up with a system that's not going to threaten people," Ellison said.

"I believe that if we give the students the proper information, about their needs, their potential, their abilities and also the demands and expectations of the classroom teachers, the students can make the appropriate choices," he added.

A student survey (similar to the faculty survey) will be distributed during the first week in Spring Term to determine what students feel their needs are.

Ellison concluded: "We are further along now with taking a look at a student needs than we've ever been before. We've got an official commitment from the Office of Instruction and the Dean of Students that something is going to happen."

than Teamsters Union farms, which makes hauling costs higher for UFW lettuce. At the present, UFW lettuce is \$6.95 a crate while Teamsters lettuce is \$4.95 a crate, said Goodwin.

Jim Frank, president of LCC's Chicano student group, MEChA, and an LCC student said that the UFW Union made great strides in 1975 and the availability of UFW lettuce and better prices will be seen in 1976. This is due to the fact that the UFW Union has won a majority of the elections now being held in California concerning new farm labor laws, said Frank.

Frank said, "As of Dec. 27, 1975, the UFW Union has won 55 per cent of the total votes cast and the Teamsters have won 25 per cent. This is good but only a beginning--winning the elections is a start to getting better contracts which will increase the availability and better quality of UFW lettuce.

"The major concerns of the UFW Union is not for higher wages but for better working and living conditions and for fair hiring and firing practices," said Frank.

For those who wish to support the UFW Goodwin has indicated the possibility of substituting celery or carrots in the LCC cafeteria's popular "Mini-Plate" which now contains lettuce. He also stated that on the days that UFW lettuce is used it will be posted outside the cafeteria. He explained that LCC has a standing order to purchase UFW lettuce, when it comes in, from three leading produce companies in the Eugene area.

According to Lois Erickson, a member of the Friends of the Farm Workers, people still concerned with helping the UFW could substitute another vegetable instead of lettuce until UFW lettuce is available.

## Crater Lake Lodge, Inc. hiring students for summer

A representative of CRATER LAKE LODGE, INC. will be on campus Feb. 12 and 13 (a.m.) interviewing students seeking summer employment in CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK.

A variety of jobs are available in following areas; bellhops, food service, staff supervisors, gift shop clerks, office and lodge desk, boat operators and housekeepers. Of special interest to students 21 and over are bartenders, cocktail waiters and waitresses and piano bar musician.

CRATER LAKE LODGE hires approximately 150 employees for the seasonal work. Employees live in dormitories and eat their meals in the cafeteria.

For further information contact Jean Coop in the Student Employment Service office, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

## Student Senate changes mind, supports day off

The Student Senate last week reversed an earlier stance and cast its support for the cancellation of classes during LCC's Affirmative Action Workshop.

During an earlier meeting the body would not endorse the cancellation of classes. After listening to a presentation by a number of individuals who are involved in organizing the workshop, the Senate reversed its position on the issue.

The Senate unanimously approved to donate, in memory of Terri Chronister, \$100 to the Hepatitis Research Center in Phoenix, Arizona.

After listening to a presentation by Student Senator Richard LeClair, the Senate granted \$300 to the LCC Committee to Stamp Out Senate Bill One.

A resolution submitted to the Senate by Michael Parry, student senator at large, was tabled by the body until its next meeting.

Parry's resolution asks the LCC staff and faculty to resign and then "enroll as students continuing their service as part of their class load, or all of it, as the case may be . . ."

The resolution also calls for LCC to collect money from the enlarged Student Body and redistribute it according to need.

Student Government under Parry's resolution would be determined according to the ability to get things done and according to the willingness of people to follow.

Calendar Of Meetings Feb. 4-11			
Wednesday 4	Faith Center Art Bldg. #105 11:30-12:30	Saturday 7	Clinic Adv. Comm. Mtg. Hea. 202 12:00-1:00
12:00	12:00	Dance Theatre Workshop Nicola Crafts Gym 1 & II 10:00-5:00	1:30
LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.	Monday 9	LRC Staff Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 1:30-2:30
Exec. Council Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-1:00	1:30	10:00	2:30
2:00	Instr. Council Adm. 202 1:30-3:00	Public Lecture by Jay Backstrand, Ptltd. artist	LCC Women's Student Union Cen. 003
OSPRIG Mez. Conf. Rm. 2:00-3:00	2:00	12:00	4:00
3:00	Bicent. Committee Mez. Conf. Rm.	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.	Senate Mtg. Adm. 202
Curriculum Commission H.A.C. Mez. Conf. Rm. 3:00-4:30	3:00	1:00	7:30
7:30	Computer User's Committee Mez. Conf. Rm. 3:00-5:00	Jay Backstrand Ptltd. artist Adm. 202 1:00-3:00	LCC Men's Awareness Hea. 110
Inner Space Travel Agency Hea 209 Film 7:30	7:30	Tuesday 10	Wednesday 11
Board-Budget Mtg. Adm. 202	Long Range Planning Adm. 202	9:00	10:30
9:00	Friday 6	Deans Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 9:00-11:00	Staff Tours Adm. 202 10:30-11:00
EPAC Boardroom	11:00	11:30	12:00
Thursday 5	Christian Sci. Mtg. Hea 110 11:00-12:00	Faith Center Art Bldg. #105 (Student Organiz.)	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.
11:30	12:00	12:00	Exec. Council Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-1:00
Coaches Mtg. Adm. 202 11:30-1:00	LDSSA Cen. 124 12:00-1:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.	7:30
			Board Mtg. Adm. 202

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Conference Room. Women - 9 a.m.-noon, men -  
1:30-3:30. Call 323 for information.

**MEETINGS**

INFORMATION ABOUT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
may be obtained each Friday at meetings in  
Health 110 at 11:00. All are welcome.

**DANCE**

TAILORED SQUARES will dance Mondays,  
8-11 p.m., workshop 7-8, in Gerlinger 103, U of O.  
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**JOB PLACEMENT**

For information on any of these jobs, see Jean  
Coop in Student Employment on the 2nd floor of  
the Center Building.

PT Perm: We are always in need of babysitters.  
Please come and see our job cards for information  
as to places and hours of work.


Pt. Perm: We have many jobs that require a  
person that is interested in caring for sick people.  
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free space in the TORCH as space allows.





## LCCEA Looks at Women's Studies, Administrative hiring policies

by Sally Oljar

The LCC Education Association (LCCEA) is taking a closer look at the Women's Studies Program controversy.

The controversy started with the Board's Dec. 10 decision not to allocate \$4,000 to retain Robbie Hannah as part-time instructor of the Women's Studies classes. Instead it restructured the program, replacing Hannah with Anne Stewart, whose duties include, full-time teaching and the program specialist for the newly created Women's Awareness Center. The Women's Studies classes are now being taught on a team concept with Grace Cameron and Lee Pettigrew assisting Stewart.

Opposition to the change has been expressed from some members of the student body faculty. Women students who have voiced dissatisfaction have formed an alternative class and also the Women's Union.

"We're looking into the situation to see, if in fact, there might possibly be any situation which could be construed as a violation of contract. At this point we don't know if there has been," said George Alvergue, LCCEA chairman, Wednesday.

The LCCEA has a two year contract with the LCC Board of Education, negotiated earlier this year.

In response to questions about the kind of contract violation Alvergue said, "I can't go into that . . . we're in the process of it, it's a personal matter, akin to a lawyer/client relationship at this point."

He stressed that the LCCEA is "absolutely not involved with any issues . . . whether the Interdisciplinary Studies should stay or go or whether any individual should stay or go . . . Our primary function is to maintain the contract."

In a letter in the Jan. 7 issue of the TORCH, the Ad Hoc Memorandum Committee (three members of the

Language Arts Dept.) listed a series of questions about the program changes for the Administration, the LCCEA, and the faculty to consider.

The questions dealt with the processes by which Anne Stewart was hired, the choice to not advertise the job to other qualified LCC women, and the processes by which the Women's Awareness Center was created.

The Ad Hoc committee was also concerned about instructor qualifications for teaching the Women's Study classes, and whether an effective job can be done with the existing controversy over the program changes.

The committee's questions were distributed under LCCEA approval. Alvergue said, "I endorse the idea of asking questions. For distribution purposes the questions of the Ad Hoc Committee were under our letterhead. We feel the questions of the Committee are appropriate."

Asked if the LCCEA's concern was with the hiring procedures in this case, Alvergue said, "The questions we are studying involve personnel and are confidential . . . I'm sorry if it appears I'm being evasive . . . but it's a personnel matter and we're right in the middle of this problem." He also said he couldn't divulge the areas of personnel the LCCEA is studying.

If there is a contract violation what will the next step be? "We have a formal grievance procedure that we would go through. First of all, under the contract provisions, we try to work it out on an informal basis with the immediate supervisor. If it can't be done that way we initiate a formal grievance, and there will be a step process. Going to the Division Dean, if he denies it, we go to the President, if he also denies it, we go into binding arbitration," he said.

## Romoser re-elected NEA chairperson

by Debbie Bottensek

Ted Romoser of LCC's Language Arts Department was recently elected as the Chairperson to the National Education Association's (NEA) Higher Education Council.

Romoser feels that his position will be beneficial to LCC. "I'm able to represent the needs of LCC and of community colleges and to see that they are expressed to the national committee and then to Congress." The representative also feels that in observing the operation of an organization that works with a budget three to five times the size of LCC's he will in turn be able to introduce some possible improvements.

Romoser is also a liaison member to the executive committee of the NEA. This committee consists of nine elected officers who make the day-to-day policies. The council is the primary mouthpiece of the association and brings general educational to Congress' attention.

The NEA has chapters at 350 colleges around the country and has approximately 50,000 college faculty members. The NEA has 12 specialists all year round in Washington D.C. and in Romoser's opinion, it is probably the number one association representing educational needs.

One of Romoser's main concerns is explaining the importance of the GI Bill. "I'm trying to make the point that if it is going to be phased out that it needs to be done in a gradual way, so that young people entering the service now aren't taken by surprise, and so that the colleges can also be prepared. I think that the GI Bill is one of the most successful programs that the federal government has ever underwritten."

His other concerns are funding for higher education in general-and he says the NEA is putting an emphasis on vocational funding.

So far, Romoser finds that public officials are very accessible and willing to converse. Many of them are concerned with educational needs and are very well informed. "For instance, I had a private talk with Congressman O'Hare of Michigan on the special needs of community colleges." O'Hare is on the House Educational Sub-committee, he said.

Although he spends a great deal of time traveling from West Coast to East, Romoser says that he hasn't run into any problems keeping up his work here at Lane. The NEA provides what Romoser believes to be very qualified substitutes. "It's a bit of a strain at times and I may end up grading papers on the airplanes . . ." Romoser polls his students and the general attitude has been that they feel they are not being deprived in any way.

## Free chess lessons

So you thought nothing in life came free. Well that's not so, according to John Loughlin, advisor to the LCC Chess Club.

The club, which consists of about 25 members, is giving free chess lessons in the Northeast corner of the cafeteria on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m.

The lessons are the product of the club and designed for the beginner. "A lot of times there will be someone interested in playing chess, but are afraid to enter into the game because they are afraid that their opponent is a lot better at the game," says Loughlin. The lessons will be in the basic structure of the game.

The lessons continue through this term only, although during Spring Term, Tom Cauble will teach a chess class through LCC Adult Education. Cauble is the Chess Club's president, and will teach classes for the intermediate player.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1-7

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 4, Wed.	Clackamas Community College	7:30	LCC
Feb. 6, Fri.	Chemeketa Community College	7:30	LCC
Feb. 7, Sat.	Blue Mountain Community College	7:30	LCC

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 3, Tue.	Clackamas Community College	6:30	Oregon City
Feb. 6, Fri.	OCE JV's	5:00	LCC

### WRESTLING

Feb. 7, Sat.	Lane Invitational Tourney		
	Lower Columbia, OSU JV U of O JV,		
	Mt. Hood, Lane	1:00	LCC

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 2, Mon.	Badminton Clinic	7-9:30	LCC
	Gym II of PE Building		

## Comic Gregory discusses system

©National College News Service 1976

Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory challenged about 1,000 East Stroudsburg State College students recently to "hit this country with a new wave of morality."

He told the young people "to stop worrying about Pepsi and reefers" and start doing something about correcting a "white racist system that is sick, insane and degenerate."

"The games are over," he said. "We need honesty and integrity. The truth. All the money and military strength don't mean anything." He attacked the CIA, FBI and special interest groups that he claims are trying to ruin the country by economic disaster.

He said the special interest groups that allegedly perpetrated the gasoline shortage a year ago "can do the same thing to your food supply. They can bring this country down on its knees. Do you know there's only enough food stored away now to feed the 200 million Americans for three days?"

He predicted that in 18 months the price of sugar will skyrocket again and instead of "dope pushers" there'll be "sugar pushers" and a new kind of policeman—"sugar busters."

It's not the population explosion that's causing the food shortage but such price-fixing deals as the sale of wheat to the Russians, Gregory charged.

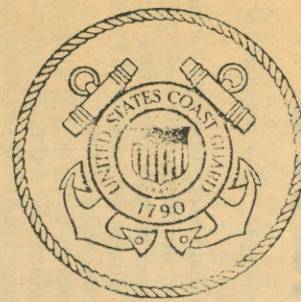
"Did you know this country produces 98 per cent of all the munitions on this planet?"

"So many Americans think we're dumb enough to believe we're on Israel's side but we're training the Arabs in Texas to fly fighter jets. We're on the side where we can make money."

"The white racist system has messed up your mind and makes you think bad. The schools should start educating you, not indoctrinating you. Don't go to school under false pretenses. The worst reason to go to college is to be better off than somebody else. Don't put too much emphasis on your college transcript. Learn to get along with your fellow man."

He referred to the anti-Vietnam War demonstrations which he claimed put pressure on the Pentagon and the White House and eventually stopped the war. He said the young people face a lot of responsibilities with few solutions, but "you can make the difference. You, individually. You did it before. You can do it again."

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# Hooker sounds off on laws

The star lady of the afternoon was Margo St. James, founder and chairmadame of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), an up-and-coming "loose women's organization" fighting for decriminalization of prostitution.

Looking understandably weathered, but still feisty, the 38-year-old St. James was greeted by a raucous applause and scattered wolf-whistles. Anticipating the audience's first question, she admitted her status as a retired harlot. "I'm too busy talking about it to do it," St. James remarked.

"The government is the worst pimp--and the strongest," St. James decried. "Prostitution laws are enforcement of one-sided monogamy," she continued, "A man is considered virile if he has numerous experiences where a woman is thought of as cheap, vulgar, or dirty if she does."

St. James tried to dispel some of the myths surrounding hookers and the profession. "They are not all lesbians and jaded despisers of men," she pointed out. "Money is the biggest reason and adventure is the next." She also denounced the notion of the wealthy trollop, as prostitutes are subjected to wage drainage all down the line from bellhops,

hotel owners, doctors and cops. "The police either want a piece or money," she said.

Engaging in some legitimate intercourse with the audience, St. James was asked about the demand for male prostitutes during a question and answer period. "How often can a man work?" she answered. "Women can work for \$5 a trick, but a man turning \$5 tricks would be burnt out."

Illuminating the audience as to the cost to the taxpayer in bringing a street-walker before the courts, St. James stated, "The cost of arresting a prostitute in San Francisco is \$1,700 and since public prosecutors are used, the cost is about double." She added, "And if they're customers they're paying three times."

The audience was curious about the ins-and-outs of the business. "What it comes down to is taking turns doing each other," the ex-call girl stated. "Most women don't do 'flatbackers'," she stated, adding, "Sure we enjoy it if the customer's good."

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# Torch

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon 97405

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