

Special KLCC hearing tonight

by Sally Oljar

"I think it's wrong and violates our Board policy," said LCC Board of Education Chairman Jim Martin, after he and the rest of the Board members learned from the Nov. 4 issue of the TORCH of the reorganization of radio station KLCC.

The proposal would require that the five KLCC managers must have baccalaureate degrees so that they might teach classes in addition to running the radio station.

Martin was displeased because the Board had not been aware of the proposal prior to reading about the plan in the TORCH.

He added that the Board should be involved when there are decisions made about "something . . . as important as the media."

After three hours of discussion, the Board decided to hold a special meeting tonight, Nov. 17, to hear more discussion.

Plan began last spring

President Eldon Schafer replied that there was "a great desire on the part of the Mass Communication Department to move ahead very rapidly."

"What's the hurry?" Martin asked. Acting Mass Communication Dept. Chairman Mike Hopkinson explained that the department had considered changing the qualifications of the KLCC staff for over a year, and that the present staff was aware of this at early meetings held last spring.

He said that "the department felt the KLCC staff should be involved in teaching" and cited the decision as a "collective" one on the part of the department members.

It is the prerogative of the department to set the qualifications required of staff and instructors, and the change would open up "fringe benefits" for the station, i.e. hiring a full-time station manager, which isn't possible at the present time, he added.

Station not 'instruction tool'

Dean of Instructional Operations Gerald Rasmussen agreed with Hopkinson's assessment. He added that KLCC is a "very expensive operation" and the department would save a substantial sum of money with the change. The "first priority" of the station is teaching, he said.

Schafer agreed. He told the Board that the station "wasn't really serving students" as an instructional tool. He questioned the propriety of LCC supporting public radio when the station finds it "inconvenient to involve students in our own radio station?"

Martin asked if the problem was a lack of control over the station by the administration, to which Schafer replied that KLCC had "slipped further and further away . . . (it) became almost autonomous."

"This Administration hasn't exercised its responsibilities in setting controls for KLCC," Rasmussen added.

He pointed out that the change would not affect program content or its direction, but would place more emphasis on the instructional aspect of the station.

KLCC worried about future direction

But several members of the KLCC staff voiced their concern about the station's direction, should the personnel shift take place. So did Jay West, owner of radio station KZEL and a member of the department's Lay Advisory Committee.

Speaking for KLCC staff members, West told the Board that as the licensee of KLCC

continued on page 4

Students/parents to lose child care

Bill excludes community colleges

by Nancy Hale

Oregon community colleges have been excluded from a post-secondary child care funding bill soon to be submitted to the state legislature.

According to Linda Riepe, LCC Coordinator of Early Childhood Education, a "immediate" show of interest and solidarity from community college students is the only alternative for change in the discriminatory language of the bill, which now provides for "... institution(s) within the State Department of Higher Education," i.e. only four year institutions.

Riepe said the bill obtains state money for students (both part-time and full-time) who don't qualify for the limited day care funds now available.

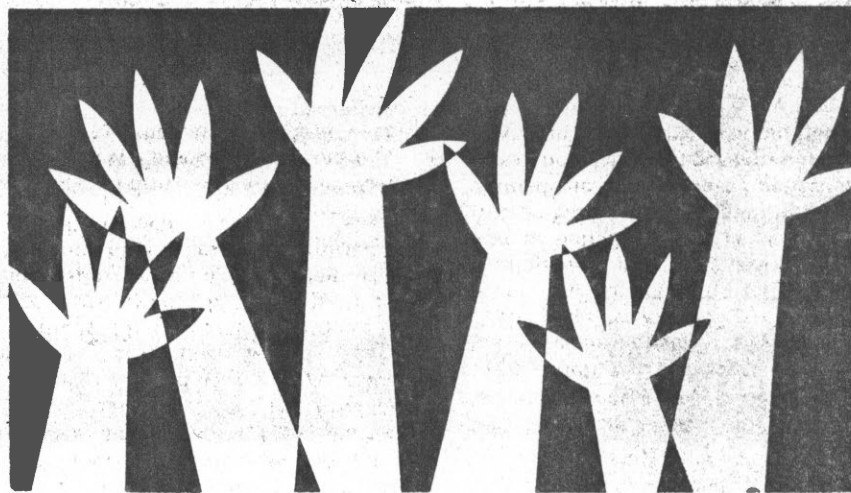
Parents comprise 45 per cent of community college students, as opposed to 24 per cent of the four year college enrollees. However, Riepe is the only community college representative on the 26 person Inter-Institutional Task Force on Day Care, the group responsible for drafting the legislative bill.

Dennis Mulvihill, coordinator of the influential Oregon Student Lobby, admits he has been a strong voice in opposing the addition of community colleges in the bill. Mulvihill represents the seven state-funded four year colleges. He encourages community colleges to get involved with the idea of child care services for student parents, but he will not consider supporting their addition to the bill unless there is a " . . . strong show of support and

reciprocal involvement" between community colleges and the Student Lobby.

A change could still come about in the bill if a united lobby effort can be put together by community colleges across the state, before the next meeting of the task force on Nov. 30. Mulvihill has suggested that the bill be submitted as it is, and that community colleges lobby to have it amended later.

But LCC's Riepe disagrees: "This seems to be a difficult approach and one that would fracture the impact on the legislators. It seems to me that we (all parties interested in this issue) should put together a united effort with as broad a base of support as possible."



With less than two weeks left before the next task force meeting, the fate of the desperately needed funding rests with whether the community colleges can put together an effective and persuasive lobby effort. Both Riepe and Mulvihill plan to speak before the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commission (CCOSAC) meeting in Salem, Nov. 19. If enough interest and support can be generated from the student leaders at the CCOSAC conference, the embryonic lobby effort may begin to grow.

Anyone wishing more information can contact Linda Riepe, Department of Early Childhood Education.

TORCH investigates \$10,000 car

by Michael Riley

Saturday I satisfied an urge that I have had for a long time: I drove a brand new \$10,000 Porsche.

Originally meant to be a comparison between riding a horse and driving such a car this story became an obsession with me last Friday. I called Centennial Porsche-Audi and talked to Bill Lovell, Centennial's sales manager. I explained my idea and he was quite receptive to it. We set the time for Saturday.

That night I drove home in my slightly mistreated Pinto. I tried to contain my excitement when I talked to some friends that evening, but the topic of sports cars kept coming up.

I was the one who would start the conversations.

Saturday morning arrived. My mind was racing with thoughts of four speed synchromesh transmissions and radial tires. I dressed for the occasion wearing the kind of clothes I felt the average expensive sports car driver would wear. Actually, I have learned that there is no stereotype for such people, although I once knew a fellow who starched his silk scarf before driving his Alfa Romeo.

The car I drove was a Porsche 924, the newest Porsche on the market. The cost of the car was a little over

\$10,000 and included an AM-FM stereo cassette player.

Resplendent in my turtleneck sweater and imitation leather coat, I invited a neighbor to join me in my moment of automotive glory. She stared at me for a few minutes before telling me that I looked ridiculous. My ego deflated; I thought I looked like Andy Granatelli.

The jokes tossed aside, we drove over to the car lot. The traffic was beginning to get heavy since there was a football game scheduled at Autzen Stadium. Pulling up in front of the dealer's showroom I noticed a lack of people inside; perhaps it's the cost of the car or their location, but it bothered me just a bit.

After being greeted by Lovell, we talked about the 924. Lovell explained that it is the first front engine Porsche and told us that Porsche seems to be the car of the "younger generation." I even found out that the sales of sports cars in the Eugene area drops off when winter approaches, explaining the lack of customers.

I received technical manuals, handouts for prospective buyers that explain every gadget that can come with the car. My neighbor, Lori, was given a pamphlet on the different colors the car came in. In the back of my mind a voice kept nagging, "Ask to drive the car." I fought it for as long as I could and was on the verge of asking when Lovell says, "Why don't you take the car out for a spin around the block?" My heart almost stopped. This was it.

continued on page 6



"Resplendent in my turtleneck sweater and imitation leather coat," Riley climbs in the Porsche 924.

Editorial

Letter echoes McCarthy era

It has come to our attention that an anonymous, xerox printed letter, predicting a "gearing up for what appears to be the over-throw of this school," has been distributed on this campus. The letter, typed on official LCC stationery, alleges that 13 individuals and groups connected with LCC are Communists or lean toward a communistic philosophy.

The authors of the letter, calling themselves "certain members of the student body," ask that the faculty, Administration, and Board of Education investigate these alleged Com-

munist people and organizations.

This incident resurrects the ugliness of the McCarthy era of the early 1950's, during which literally hundreds of innocent people were persecuted. The letter offers no proof; it simply points an accusing finger without bothering to substantiate its claims. In courts of law, this is known as libel and slander. Perhaps this is the reason for the authors' stooping to the cowardice of anonymity.

Of course, another possible reason for their refusal to identify them-

selves may well be the quality of the letter itself. This we can understand; we too would hesitate to put our names on such a semi-literate communication. Fortunately, the poor spelling, strange punctuation, and erroneous word usage diminish any possibility that a reader might take the letter seriously.

We suggest that the junior McCarthyites responsible take a close look at their motives. Perhaps they could issue an anonymous disclaimer.

The Editorial Staff

Last week the TORCH ran a story about the advantages of mid-term course and instructor evaluations by students. This type of evaluation, according to the story, has been successful at other colleges across the country, and is now being

considered at LCC.

We support this concept as a valuable aid to students and instructors, and urge the college to adopt this system.

Student evaluations support and encourage communication between

themselves and their instructors -- providing both with greater learning opportunities.

Students who would like to see a mid-term evaluation program should personally express their opinions to the faculty and administrators.

Prices hiked for LTD fastpasses

by Nancy Pfeifer-Woollard

LTD Fastpasses sold through the LCC Bookstore now cost \$11.50, instead of \$10 for Zone One.

The change in price is due to the increase in the bulk rate discount price given to LCC by Lane Transit District (LTD). The price of the undiscounted Fastpass has been \$12 since 1974, but LCC has been able to sell at the discounted rate because of its volume sales to students and staff.

Zone One is the main Eugene and Springfield area, including the boundaries of LCC, Junction City, Mt. Vernon Rd., Thurston Rd., etc., where the fare remains thirty cents one way.

According to Georgia Henrickson, the bookstore manager, even though there is a reduction of discount for the LCC community, the LCC Bookstore still offers the best price for the Fastpass. She said LTD offers the college the best discount simply due to LCC's quantity of sales.

For example, Jim Williams, of the U of O Bookstore's Fastpass sales, explained that the U of O price of \$12 is based on LTD's estimates of average university per month for the \$11.50 price. Approximately \$0 to

Letters to the editor Letters to the editor

Student asks for support against Iranian conspiracy

To the Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 15 students from LCC, U of O, OSU, PSU, and U of W came together to demonstrate at the Federal Building and the French Consulate in Portland. The reason for the demonstration was as follows:

On Friday, November 4, fifteen Iranian members of the opposition to the Shah's regime were arrested by French Police. The police claimed that they were involved in the shooting of an Iranian secret agent by the name of Homayoon Keykavosi. A French group calling itself "The International Brigade of Reza Rezaei" assumed the responsibility for the shooting. After the arrests, the same group notified the press about the calibre of the gun used in the shoot-out; and dissociated itself from the arrested Iranian students. Nevertheless, the French government bent on suppression of Iranian opposition to the Shah's regime, pursued its claims. Nine of the 15 were released; four were deported to Sweden without any charges, and two were imprisoned and charged with the shooting of the SAVAK agent. In addition, two others, members of the Confederation of Iranian Students were also arrested in Grenoble, France.

On November 9, 1976, in a demonstration held by Iranian students in Houston, Texas, in protest of these recent actions, Houston police attacked the students; 91 were arrested, and 36 of them were injured by the police.

The dictatorial regime of the Shah, fearful of its exposure to world public opinion, has taken indirect actions against the Iranian students with the collaboration of the U.S. and French governments.

The Confederation of Iranian Students (National Union) has always defended the

democratic rights of Iranian students and condemned the collaboration of the Iranian regime with other governments in suppressing the just struggle of the Iranian students.

We need your contribution to help us defeat this conspiracy -- send your contributions to:

ISAUS
P.O. Box 4002
Berkeley, CA 94704

It is interesting that the arrest in France and the demonstration in Houston have received no media coverage except the five minute brutal beatings the I.S.A. members in Texas received, which only CBS showed. When the Houston police chief finally gave a press conference he said that the police had been waiting for an excuse to "get the I.S.A." The arrested I.S.A. members in both France and Houston are now on hunger strikes to publicize their plight to the world and since they cannot get any media coverage they have asked students and workers throughout the world to help. In response, students and workers in France, Italy, and throughout the U.S. have gone out and demonstrated solidarity with the I.S.A. and hatred for SAVAK and the Shah.

Free the 91, drop the fabricated charges, down with the French, U.S., SAVAK collaboration! Down with the Shah!

Peter Harvey

Why four police cars?

To the Editor:

Regarding an article bylined by Howard Leff, concerning the views of the KLCC

staff in the November 12th issue, some very basic questions arise that should be answered in some form.

Being a supporter of KLCC, I find the article to leave some basic things unanswered that could cast a shadow over the members of the staff, and their meeting at Michael Canning's home. I believe the TORCH should make a responsible effort to answer a few of these doubts.

In the last paragraph of the article it states, "The meeting broke up when four Springfield police cars were noticed outside. No explanation was given for their presence." Why was there no follow-up on the reasons behind the police being there? Were they there for purposes of watching or breaking up the meeting, or were they there for some other reason? Where they even concerned about the meeting, or were they dealing with some other problem. Why did the meeting break up with the presence of police cars? Is it not the right to gather peaceably that the police are sworn to help protect? Was there any form of harassment? These questions come to mind.

However, the biggest question is: Why was the paragraph included in the article? Was it there to help lend support to the staff by involving an outside party? Was it there merely as a straight reporting of the facts? Should not the TORCH attempt to find out, on behalf of the staff of KLCC and for the students of LCC, why the cars were there?

There are serious implications presented by the inclusion of that paragraph, and they need to be cleared up for the students of Lane and for the KLCC people.

Jeff Arnold

Cafeteria prices too high

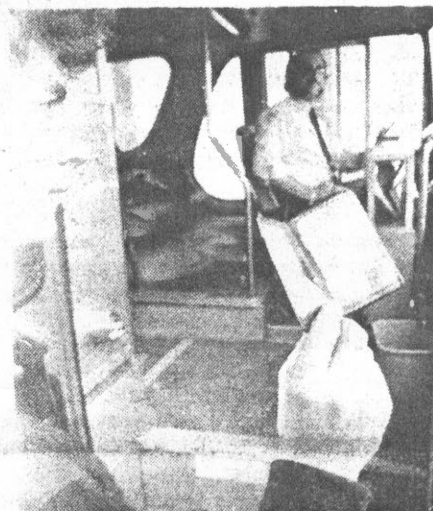
To the Editor:

What is going on with the food service at Lane? You want to know what I think about the Lane Community College food service? It makes me feel furious. I would like to know who's behind the low quality food and the high prices.

It seems like most of the people I talk to at school feel as though they are getting ripped off when they buy food at the cafeteria.

It does not seem fair that food production is organized for profit, when it should be for people's needs. Good quality food at low prices is a basic right of every human being. We do not have the choice of eating or not, and no one should have the ability to blackmail us into paying exorbitant prices in order to get the necessities of life.

David Miller



70 are sold each month at the bookstore during the school year, causing it to keep the Fastpass at the regular price. LCC, by contrast, sells on the average of over 100 passes per month.

The Fastpass is sold at the beginning of each month, with the price prorated down after the third to the remaining day in the month. Henrickson mentioned that the Fastpass is transferrable to other people and is a better savings over individual bus tokens when LTD is used as total transportation. The tokens are available at four for one dollar, which she said is an excellent savings when using LTD on an irregular basis.

Dr. Schafer elected vice president of LICC -- to serve one year term

Lane Community College President Eldon Schafer was elected vice president of the League for Innovation in the Community College recently during the organization's semi-annual meeting Oct. 27-30 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. Schafer will serve a one-year term and will become president of the organization the following year.

Dr. Richard Hagemeyer of Central Piedmont Community College District in Charlotte, N.C. was elected president of the League. Hagemeyer also serves as president of the American Association of Community and Junior colleges.

The League for Innovation in the Community College is a national consortium of 46 community colleges, representing 11 states and 16 college districts, which aims to encourage and evaluate innovation and experimentation designed to improve varied aspects of college operations.

Lane Community College is the only community college in the Northwest which is a member of the League.

Lane Community College TORCH

Editor
Associate Editor
News/Feature Editor
Cultural Editor
Photo Editor
Advertising Manager
Production Managers

Kathleen Monje
Sally Oljar
Michael Riley
Russell Kaiser
Jeff Hayden
Janice Brown
John Brooks
Kristine Snipes

Photographers
Steve Park
Tom Ghysen
Frank Martinez

Advertising
Dave Mackay

Production Staff
Matt Boren
Linda Engrav
Peter Harvey
Doreen Potter

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.

Health student volunteers help staff clinic

Swine flu shots offered next week

Monovalent swine flu vaccine will be available to LCC staff and students on Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30, 1976.

The clinic will be held in the gym foyer, Health Building, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

The clinic will be staffed by volunteer students from Health Education classes, by student nurses and some of their faculty, and by student associates from the Counseling Department under the direction of Laura Oswalt, PHN, of LCC Health Service in coordination with the Lane County Department of Health and Social Services.

If you clip the consent from the TORCH and bring it signed to the clinic, it will expedite matters.

A \$1 donation is collected for administration of the vaccine per State of Oregon policy.

You probably have heard a good deal about swine flu and swine flu vaccine. You may know, for example, that swine flu caused an outbreak of several hundred cases at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, early in 1976 -- and that before then swine flu had not caused outbreaks among people since the 1920's.

With the vast majority of Americans being susceptible to swine flu, it is possible that there could be an epidemic this winter. No one can say for sure. However, if an epidemic were to break out, millions of people could get sick. Therefore, a special swine flu vaccine has been prepared and tested which should protect most people who receive it.

Certain people, such as those with

chronic medical problems and the elderly, need annual protection against flu. Therefore, besides protection against swine flu, they also need protection against another type of flu (Victorian flu) that was around last winter and could occur again this winter. A separate vaccine has been prepared to give them protection against both types of flu.

These vaccines have been field tested and show to produce very few side effects. Some people who receive the vaccine had fever and soreness during the first day or two after vaccination. These tests and past experience with other flu vaccines indicate that anything more severe than this would be highly unlikely.

Many people ask questions about flu vaccination during pregnancy. An advisory committee of the Public Health Service examined this question and reported that

"there are no data specifically to contraindicate vaccination with the available killed virus vaccine in pregnancy. Women who are pregnant should be considered as having essentially the same balance of benefits and risks regarding influenza vaccination and influenza as the general population."

As indicated, some individuals will develop fever and soreness after vaccination. If you have more severe symptoms or if you have fever which last longer than a couple of days after vaccination, please consult your doctor or a health worker wherever you receive medical care.

While there is no reason to expect more serious reactions to this flu vaccination, persons who believe that they have been injured by this vaccination may have a claim. The Congress recently passed a law providing that such claims, with certain exceptions, may be filed only against the United States Government. Information regarding the filing of claims may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Public Health Service Claims Office, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Attached is more information about flu and flu vaccine. Please take the time to read it carefully. You will be asked to sign a form indicating that you understand this information and that you consent to vaccination.

Smokers gamble on quitting

(CPS)--It's a hard one to swallow, but not all capitalists readers are solely concerned with extracting the maximum amount of production out of their time-clocked and brown-bagged workers.

Jim Miller, head of Intermatic, Inc. in Spring Grove, Illinois, has opened a non-smoking parimutuel window in his plant where employees can bet up to \$100 that they can kick their nicotine habit. So far, 39 people have bet on themselves to quit.

Vice-slashing schemes are nothing new to Miller. Last year he offered overweight workers \$3 for every pound they shed and wound up with a whopping bill of \$3,774.

Deadline extended

The deadline for submitting applications for Professional Development leave for Spring Term has been extended to November 22. Applications for leave will be considered by the Professional Development Committee if they are turned in to Dean Rasmussen by 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 22 at which time the committee will convene to consider the requests.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SWINE INFLUENZA (FLU) VACCINE (MONOVALENT)

July 15, 1976

The Disease

Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious.

It is unlikely that you have adequate natural protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks in 45 years.

The Vaccine

The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast with some other vaccines, flu vaccine can be taken safely during pregnancy.

One shot will protect most people from swine flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 25 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you wherever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects

Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Special Precautions

As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions:

- Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not attached.
- People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.
- People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.
- People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

If you have any questions about flu or flu vaccine, please ask.

REGISTRATION FORM

I have read the above statement about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits and risks of flu vaccination. I request that it be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or guardian.

INFORMATION ON PERSON TO RECEIVE VACCINE		
Name (Please Print)	Birthdate	Age
Address	County of Residence	

FOR CLINIC USE
Clinic Ident.
Date Vaccinated
Manufacturer and Lot No.

Signature of person to receive vaccine or Parent or Guardian _____ Date _____
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare / Public Health Service / Center for Disease Control / Atlanta, Georgia 30333

There are no finer diamond rings



Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

Give the perfect symbol of love. A brilliant perfect permanently registered keepsake diamond.

Fine jewelry, watches and gifts.

"Student Accounts Welcomed"
Don's Jewelers
Keepsake Corner

VALLEY RIVER CENTER

484-1383

Daily 10:00-6 Sat. 10:00-6 Sun. 11:00-6

Board meeting

they are required to define its goal and direction, in order to justify the Federal Communication Commission's granting it a license to transmit.

"There is a great void in what this institution has said about the goals of KLCC as a radio station," West said. Hopkinson agreed with West, and told the Board, "the philosophy of the station needs to be articulated and given to the public."

Both West and KLCC staff member Roger Wood told the Board that the direction of the station will be changed by the termination of those staff members who give its present direction. "It's inappropriate to fire people from the station who've helped to give the station its success," Wood said.

Board member Catherine Lauris and several members of the audience pointed out the excellent quality of programming found on KLCC.

Evelyn Tennis, president of the LCC Classified Employees' Union, said it was "foolish to change it (KLCC) at this point" and said she supported the station's programs and the "dedication of its people."

Martin was displeased at the lack of information for the Board members to evaluate, and told the administrators, "You should involve your school board."

In other business, the Board set Dec. 8 as the date for hearing the needs and complaints of part-time instructors and classified staff.

Faculty Council President Jim Bacon is developing a questionnaire for part-time staff to complete, and organizing the presentation to the Board. He said that part of the reason part-time staff do not have a formal organization is because they are on campus so infrequently, except to teach their classes.

There has been some concern that the college is filling instructor vacancies with more part-time people than full-time in order to avoid contract obligations. Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch defended the college's position by explaining that part-time staff can be more easily absorbed or laid-off if the college has to trim programs due to budget cuts.

Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch defended the college's position by explain-

ing that part-time staff can be "cushioned" more easily if the college has to cut back programs if the budget has to be cut, or if enrollment is down. Contracted full-time instructors are not as easily absorbed in this case, he said.

Schafer said that some part-time staff are assigned to curriculum development in the case of cut-backs, and the reasons for having a large part-time staff was "nothing devious like saving money."

Student control of vending machines

ASLCC President Ken Pelikan requested that the Board consider giving student government control of the vending machines, i.e., contracts and revenues, that will be located in the proposed student lounge/recreation area.

Pelikan said that after the ASLCC's work with the Board this past summer, executive cabinet leaders were "not sure of what role we're playing" in initiating new programs or management control of the machines.

Board member Catherine Lauris suggested that the ASLCC be given control of the machines and its revenue. "I don't see any reason why not," she said. She felt it would be "good training" for student government and would take the maintenance of the machines off the hands of the Administration.

Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch objected to the ASLCC having the power to initiate vending machine contracts, saying that such a move would put it in competition with Food Services. "The distribution of revenues is one issue -- control is another," he said. He added that he would be "open to suggestions" about the distribution of revenues.

Pelikan said his idea is to expand the present vending machine services to provide additional resources for the ASLCC. Lauris suggested to the Board, "Let's cooperate with them (ASLCC) a little bit."

Mini-courses to continue

The mid-term, six-week "mini-courses" offered by the college this term have met with little success. Dean of Instructional Operations Gerald Rasmussen told the Board. He said that only 40-50 students registered as the result of mainly off-campus advertising.

The college plans to offer more of the mini-courses Winter Term and will concentrate more of the advertising on campus, he said.

Board approves new courses

The Board approved seven new courses that will be offered as scheduling permits over Winter and Spring Terms, or next year. The Business Dept. will offer Medical Office Accounting, specializing in accounting procedures for medical office assistants. Pathology and Respiratory Therapy are the two new offerings from Health Occupations, and Forestry Calculations, designed for forestry students specializing in computer work, will be offered by the Mathematics Department. Environmental Technology, part of the Science Department, will drop some classes in the program but also add some. The Social Science Department will offer two courses in Chinese History, one focusing on Chinese society and culture, and the other on the Nationalist and Maoist political movements. The department will also offer a new program, Community Services, for paraprofessionals who wish to upgrade their skills, income, and job mobility. The program will offer an Associate of Science degree.

High school student popular with colleges

(CPS)--It's not every high schooler that's hounded daily by college admissions officers hawking their tweedy academic wares.

But that's the glamour spot seventeen year old Reuben Cahn of Washington D.C. is enjoying right now. Cahn has been the victim of the promo barrages, slick ad packages and boastful brochures of over 500 colleges trying to bolster their student body.

Not that Cahn asked for this deluge -- he didn't even fill out the Student Search Service questionnaire that matches colleges and students by computer.

"The main reason I got so many offers is because I'm black," Cahn conjectured, "not because I'm a Merit scholarship semi-finalist."

Cahn is playing it cool while deciding which school to attend. He's been making junkets to Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford in search of a college whose attitudes "are compatible with mine."

Iran exports agents to college campuses

(CPS)--"I was imprisoned for writing about repression in Iran... the torture on the second day of my arrest consisted of seventy five blows with a plaited whip at the soles of my feet. I was whipped on my hands as well, and the head torturer took the small finger on my hand and broke it, saying that he was going to break my fingers one by one, one each day."

--Iranian poet Reza Baraheni

And that's just for starters. The electrical prods, injection of air bubbles and teeth-pulling comes later.

According to Baraheni, Iran's dreaded secret police SAVAK knows no limits in tracking down and torturing Iranians who oppose the fascistic monarchy of the Shah. Since the Shah's takeover in 1953, a coup engineered by the CIA, more than 300,000 people have been in and out of Iranian prisons, all at the mercy of ruthless SAVAK officers. Amnesty International approximates between 25,000 and 100,000 people are currently political prisoners in Iran.

But there's a new twist in SAVAK's operation. The government of Iran is now exporting its domestic terrorism to all points of the globe in order to sniff out and eliminate Iranian dissidents.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton confirmed last month that SAVAK agents are in the United States, monitoring the activities of insurgent Iranian students and intellectuals. In an interview with CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, the Shah himself acknowledged that SAVAK personnel are presently hunting down enemies of his regime in the U.S.

And more SAVAK squadrons are

arriving in the U.S. all the time. Last August, Professor Richard Cottam, of the University of Pittsburgh, was told by a State Department official that SAVAK agents were planning to exploit the cooperation of Mafia elements to snuff out Iranians disloyal to the Shah.

"These men," the professor said, "will appear as ordinary muggers and kill the Iranians one by one." Cottam warned Baraheni that he may be at the top of the SAVAK hit list.

Columnist Jack Anderson recently reported that most of SAVAK's dirty tricks are aimed towards the growing number of Iranian students in the U.S. who oppose the Shah's imperial regime. One secret SAVAK document that Anderson uncovered states, "all branches should send information regarding demonstrations of dissident Iranians, strikes, suspicious traffic, holdings of meetings, publishing of publications and conventions and seminars."

The Iranian government is spending millions of dollars on American universities, says Baraheni, with one aim in mind; to keep Iranian dissidents out of these universities.

In the past year, SAVAK agents have repeatedly cropped up on college campuses. At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore earlier this year, members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) who were protesting Hopkins' conferral of an honorary degree upon the Shah's sister, were quickly whisked away and brutalized by SAVAK agents posing as news reporters. While Baltimore City Police

continued on page 7



HEY, SKIERS . . .

LAYAWAY NOW

WE SKI SCOTTS — FOR PERFORMANCE!

The entire sales staff at Berg's Ski Shop skis with Scott ski boots (We've used them from Sun Valley, Idaho, to Mt. McKinley, Alaska.) We will gladly help you with answers to your questions, helpful hints, and a knowledgeable, comfortable, and proper boot fit. We also have eight models of the famous strapless Scott Ski Poles in stock, including the sleek and beautiful new White Scott pole, just in! And another new item — we have Scott socks too!

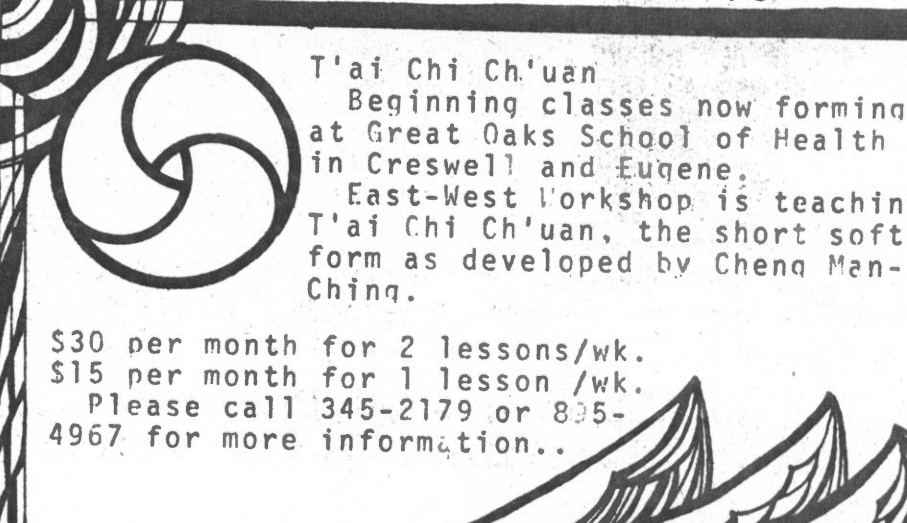
Stop and shop Berg's — Lane County's headquarters for Scott Ski equipment.

Berg's Ski Shops

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

13th & Lawrence - Two Locations - 11th & Mill

Phone 343-0014 Phone 343-0013



T'ai Chi Ch'uan

Beginning classes now forming at Great Oaks School of Health in Creswell and Eugene.

East-West Workshop is teaching T'ai Chi Ch'uan, the short soft form as developed by Chenq Man-Ching.

\$30 per month for 2 lessons/wk.
\$15 per month for 1 lesson /wk.
Please call 345-2179 or 805-4967 for more information..

[Nov. 17, 1976]

Estimate of pool complex surprises Board

by Mildred Holly

Plans for a nearly \$5 million swimming pool complex were aired at last week's (Nov. 10) Board of Education meeting.

Although the Board voted earlier this fall to approve an application for full federal funding of the complex, there was not full support for the project at Wednesday night's meeting.

Architect Robert Mention, a former LCC Board member, reported on the \$4.9 million project which would include a 50-meter multi-purpose swimming pool, departmental offices for the Department of Health and P.E., handball/racquetball courts, weight rooms, dance studios and locker rooms.

The complex would be an addition to the existing physical education facilities.

But board members were surprised at the price tag on what was initially conceived as a project of less than \$2 million.

Mention stated that the complex was a part of the original master plan for LCC facilities. He said, "It is not a new kind of notion... (it) basically is the fulfillment of things begun by the founding people."

Board Chairman Jim Martin told the TORCH that the original figure used in the construction priorities document was \$1 million for the swimming pool portion of the plan. He said that the Board was given the "impression" that the figure was out of date. But the Board was not prepared for Mention's estimate.

Early in the discussion, Richard Freeman, board member, said, "It appears to be a recreational facility... I am withdrawing my support."

Martin said the facilities would "have a pretty major impact on operational costs," and he insisted that a detailed report of those costs be provided by the administrative staff.

Not all of the comments were in opposition. Board member Catherine Lauris said, "I have been trying to get a swimming pool ever since the day I got on this board." She listed the training of

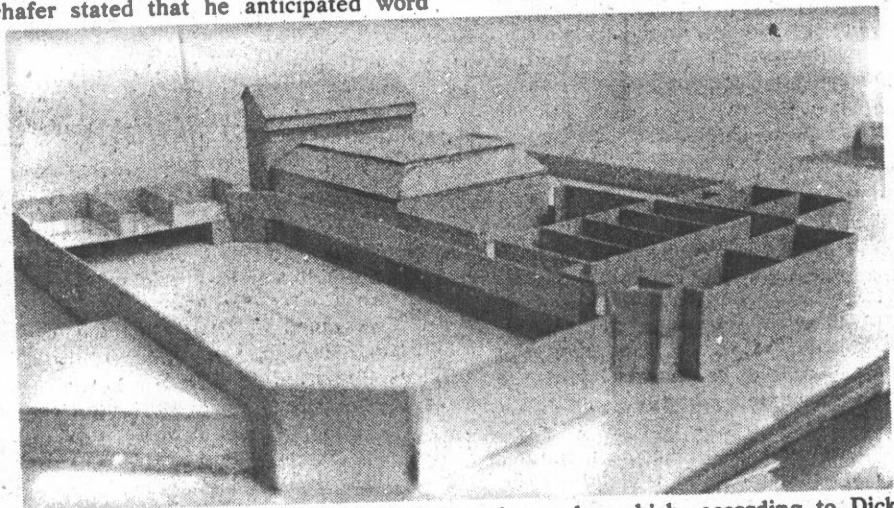
lifeguards and a physical therapy program as possible educational programs.

Mention's report states that funding could come from one of two sources: from a federal Economic Development Act (EDA) grant or from state of Oregon construction assistance funds.

After the meeting, LCC President Eldon Schafer stated that he anticipated word

Martin told the TORCH that in his estimation the "only real reason to go ahead with the project is if we get 100 per cent funding." He said that before he would consent to the use of state funds, he would insist on a total review of priorities.

Martin said he has a "feeling there is not a blank check approval of this as top



The model of the proposed swimming pool complex which, according to Dick Newwell, is "extremely preliminary."

would be received about the federal funding within 60 to 90 days... "maybe by Jan. 1."

The EDA requirements specify that construction must start within 90 days after notification of funding. If the application is funded, construction would begin about March 28, 1977, according to the report.

But if state funds are used, construction would not begin until June or July of 1977, according to Mention's time schedule. And the state would not provide full funding and under this option, only a portion of the construction could be completed at this time.

The final decision on construction, however, rests with the Board. Members of the board could decide not to proceed with the project regardless of the method of funding.

Business department requests equipment

by Carol York

"Our goal is to update the office equipment in the Business Department of LCC and be able to simulate an office environment for our students," stated Jack Kreitz, Business Department chairman.

"There is no better way for entry into specific jobs than through learning experiences that simulate actual working conditions, including the use of current technology and equipment, cooperative work experience and applied office practice," Kreitz stated in a memorandum to Dean Rasmussen.

The normal school life expectancy for a typewriter is six years. Some of the typewriters in the Business Department have exceeded replacement expectancy by 100 per cent. The department is asking for replacement of typewriters exceeding normal life expectancy by 50 per cent; those 9 years or older.

Although the College Business Operations has a budget for Contract Maintenance, it does not cover all the equipment and the department must use other funds according to Kreitz. "Even damage to the typewriters, loss of parts and theft are not provided for."

The memorandum to Dean Rasmussen, said Kreitz, requested the equipment the Business Department needs. "We don't know how much money is available for our department yet, so we don't know what we will be able to purchase," said Kreitz.

priority." He said he is committed to reviewing priorities, determining what the operating costs will be, learning what educational uses are proposed, and then making a decision whether or not to proceed with the building project.

Classifieds

For sale

FOR SALE: Men's new 10-speed bike, Horizon. Fair price. 726-0208.

FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun 610, 38,000 miles, \$2,300, good condition, 942-2784 after 9:30 p.m. or 942-6559 daytime, ask for Norma.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford pickup, 412 ton, 8-cylinder, 3-speed, very dependable. Ext. 241.

Employment

HELPWANTED: Night Supervisor, live-in, group care home for retarded adults. Assist men with personal grooming skills. Hours: 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. and 48 hours alternate weekends. Room and board provided. \$62.60 monthly plus weekend compensation. 465-1270, 1883 Alder Street.

Ext. 234

Services

HORSES TO RENT - no guides, hourly rates, 7 days a week. For information and reservations call Windgate Farms, 998-6789.

WILDWOOD DAYCARE CENTER has openings for people 3-7. Bus run. 1817 W. 9th Place, 344-6754.

PREGNANT? Need help? Call Birthright, 667-8851.

RESEARCH PAPERS - our catalog allows you quick access to 5,000 quality research studies, a virtual library at your fingertips. Send \$1 (for mailing) to PACIFIC RESEARCH, Suite 5, 5220 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105.

LEARN HOW TO GET A JOB - Job Getting Skills Workshop, earn 1 credit. New workshop weekly. Free to full-time students. \$10.00 for part-time students. Contact LCC Counseling Dept., ext. 214.

NEW YORK CHARTER FLIGHTS

CHRISTMAS VACATION — \$279 all inc.

United Airlines round trip from Portland
Hotel, Transfers, Taxes & Tips
Break-Away Tours, P.O. Box 313
Cathlamet, WA 98612
(206) 795-8734

The Hare Krishnas • Warner Erhard and est. • Witness Lee

and the Local Church • Guru Maharaj Ji and the Divine Light Mission • The Holy Order of MANS • The New Consciousness

Who Is This Man and What Does He Want?

"(There) is only one law that is necessary for the governments to make... and that law would be gain the knowledge of Science of Creative Intelligence and practice Transcendental Meditation twice a day. With this one law, the purpose of all the laws will be fulfilled."

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 1974

For accurate information on TM plus other "New Age" groups and gurus, examined from a Biblical perspective, write:

Spiritual Counterfeits Project
Dept. M, P.O. Box 4308, Berkeley, CA 94704

• Victor Paul Wierwille and The Way • Occultism • Yoga

BOOKS

under the tree...

Children's Books

ART

Cookbooks

HISTORY

HOBBY

SPORTS

& many other
Gift Books at Sale Prices

HARDCOVER & PAPER

LCC BOOKSTORE

Sports

Maybe even fifth or sixth

Cross-country seventh in Nationals

by Steve Park

LCC's cross country team ended their season last Saturday with a seventh, or possibly higher finish in the National Junior College Championships, held in Farmingdale, New York.

The final standings have not been determined yet because of a discrepancy between the judges, and Coach Al Tarpenning concerning Titan runner Mike McGriff. According to Tarpenning, McGriff placed 83 in the meet, but the judges had him placed at 92. A petition has been filed but a decision is not expected for about a week.

Rich Harter was Lane's top finisher, placing 21 with a time of 24:10. Harter was the only Titan runner in the top 25. Ken Martin was the next Titan runner to cross the finish line, placing 34 in 24:24. Other Lane runners included Dave Martin, coming in 45 at 24:36; Bill Sharp, 67 in 24:49, and Mike McGriff at 92 or 83 with an undisputed time of 24:58.

The meet was won by an extremely strong Allegany team, whose runners took the first four places and in doing so captured the team title with a record low point total of 18. This beat the old mark set last year by Southwestern Michigan.

Rich Harter, by placing 21 for the Titans, came away from the meet with National Junior College All-America Honors. The awards were given to every runner who finished in the top 25.

Highlighting the Titan's performance was the fact that they beat Ricks College of Idaho, a team the Titan's lost to earlier in the Region 18 championships in Bend. Ricks finished 10.

In all it was a very respectable showing for the Titans, who have made a habit of finishing strongly in the National meet the last few years. Congratulations are in store for Coach Al Tarpenning, and all the guys on the team, for having a very fine year.

TEAM-- Allegany 18; Pima, Ariz. 118; Southwestern Michigan 133; Hutchison 152; Golden Vally 199; Jackson 212; Lane 216; Haggerstown 218; Brevard 238; Ricks 286; Morrisville 299; Grand Rapids 357; Meramec 392; Miami-Dade South 397, and Lincoln Land 418.

Bowlers win

by Al Smart

Everybody loves a winner -- like the LCC bowling team. The two most recent matches, one against Oregon College of Education (OCE) Nov. 4 in Independence, Ore., and the other against Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC) Nov. 11 at Springfield Lanes were no exceptions to the club's beginning image. LCC shut out both teams 4-0, and setting two league records for this year.

In the OCE match LCC's Tom McDonald set this year's league series record at 699, carrying a high game score of 244. He was assisted in the victory over OCE by Keith Brovald and Ed Dowdy, who rolled series of 586 and 568 respectively. LCC finished with 2,889 total pins to OCE's 2,585. High game and series for OCE in the match went to Tom Dahl, with a 200 game and 551 series.

The McDonald record, however, lasted only one week. It was broken in the match against Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC) by teammate Keith Brovald with a stunning 716 series and high game of 258. He lead the club to another solid 4-0 shutout. Kevin Alvis and Ed Dowdy also had fine scores for LCC with series of 617 and 568 respectively.

LCC finished the match with 3,015 pins to LBCC's 2,617. Dan Sass contributed the high scores for LBCC with a high game of 205 and a 538 series in the Nov. 11 match.

Wrestling season gets underway

Wrestling season has started at LCC. Practices are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested should contact Head Coach Bob Creed in the Physical Education Building.

LCC enrollments maintain stability

While recent media reports have indicated that enrollment in all of Oregon's community colleges has dropped significantly, actual enrollment at the 13 schools has stayed about the same as that of last year, according to Lane Community College Dean of Students Jack Carter.

Carter explained that the calculation error results from comparing projected enrollments with actual enrollment figures. "It is true that several community colleges in the state are somewhat below projected enrollments," he said, "but most are relatively close to last year's actual enrollment."

Carter said that for the last several years, community college enrollments have been climbing at a fairly rapid rate (about 7 per cent a year) but that trend appears to have leveled off this year.

He indicated that preliminary enrollment figures at LCC show a total of slightly more than 13,000 individuals enrolled in credit and non-credit classes this fall, which is about the same as last year.

Carter said he expected that LCC will serve the numbers of students projected by the state for reimbursement purposes -- 7,633 reimbursed full-time equivalent students or about 13,000 students per term in fall, winter, and spring.

"One reason for the leveling of enrollment is the end of federal benefits for those veterans discharged between 1955 and 1966," Carter said. He added that about 500 veterans were affected at LCC.

So while veteran enrollment is down, Carter said, enrollment is either up in other population groups, or those veterans are continuing their enrollment without benefit of the G.I. Bill.

Enrollment at Portland Community College, the state's largest community college, paralleled LCC by attaining numbers about the same as last year, according to Carter.

Porsche 924

continued from page 1

I don't know if it is standard procedure or not, but I was shown to the demonstrator and left to drive the thing with no salesman along to tell me what I couldn't do. Upon opening the door I was greeted with the familiar buzzer that most new cars have when the key is left in them.

Lori was also impressed with the car. Both of us were apprehensive when we were warned about the increasing traffic near the stadium. Some people really don't know how to drive around other cars, especially Porsches.

I started the engine; it was quieter than I had expected but it still had the excitement that I knew would be there. Backing the car up and out of its parking spot was the first move made toward this act of a lifetime.

The Porsche 924 has a number of interesting features. The car has the engine in the front and a transaxle in the rear. A transaxle is a transmission linked with the rear axle. Optional equipment includes headlight washers, rear windshield wiper, and a removeable roof panel.

Driving away from the dealer, it was hard to believe that I was driving a new sports car, and that I was responsible for its safety for the next few minutes. We drove slowly for the first few blocks until I had a chance to turn off onto a side road. That's when I pressed down on the gas and got the real feel of the car.

Strangely enough, I was not greeted with the rapid acceleration feeling that comes with American-made high performance cars. The Porsche accelerated smoothly and before I realized it I was well over the posted speed limit. Until I was familiar with the car's handling I noticed that my speed was consistently over the speed limit by 20 miles.

A few turns, a final burst of speed down Franklin Boulevard and impressing the policeman directing traffic on Centennial Avenue with a few downshifts and the trip was over. Lovell greeted me with a smiling, "How was it?" I couldn't answer him, my mind was still dazed with the almost perfect handling and construction of the car.

All good things must end, however; we returned to my Pinto and with a lump in my throat, I drove away from the dealer. If one can afford such a car, I recommend trying it out. But if you're in my kind of financial state with the same kind of dreams it can be frustrating.

Look forward to the TORCH's upcoming performance analysis of . . . a horse.

Car tested: Porsche 924
Price as tested: \$10,000
0-60 acceleration: 11.8 seconds
Top speed: 118.0 mph
Fuel consumption: 17 MPG city, 31 MPG highway (EPA estimated)

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern....

343-7715

30th & Hilyard

DOES APATHY RUN RAMPANT?

Stop lurking! Emerge from obscurity Turn yourself in to

Reflections

by Nov. 19

NOW! NOV. 19, 20, 21,

A DIFFERENT WEEKEND THAT CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR LIFE

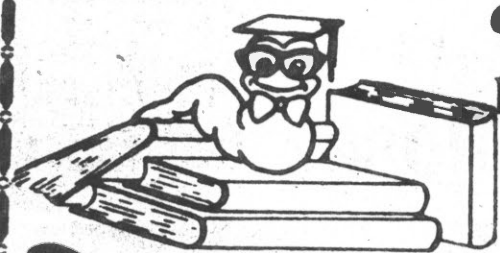
A group of leaders in the Consciousness Movement invite you to explore the fastest, easiest, safest ways to gain understanding and actualization of your life's purpose.

Included in the seminar are:

John Baughman, Michael Mooney, Bobbi Atkinson, Ishaq Jud, JoAnn Baughman, Nathan Steinbock, and many others \$51.00 includes all activities in this marathon weekend of inspirational, insightful techniques, freeing experiences, and musical entertainment.

For reservations [limit 40] and information, call 342-8570

... DO IT NOW



Aristotle's

"What you expect, that you shall find"

Aristotle

8 oakway mall-eugene

easy to reach
BY BIKE OR BUS

BOOKS
PLAQUES
POSTERS
PRINTS
GIFTS

GIFTS OF LOVE



\$34.90

A symbol of love . . . genuine diamond framed in a perfect heart



\$24.90

A touch of sophistication for that elegant young lady, dainty twist ring with diamond.

"Many More Styles Available"

"Student Accounts Invited"

Harry Ritchie's
JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN
AND
VALLEY RIVER CENTER

New student rush policy

A new policy in the Performing Arts Department will enable all LCC students with proper identification to purchase tickets at half-price providing the tickets remain unsold 60 minutes prior to curtain time.

The number of available student rush tickets will vary with each performance and Production Coordinator Dick Reid suggests that students call the box office before each performance to verify their existence.

The new policy will go into effect soon with the opening of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," on November 26.

Film review:**"The Front"**

by John Brooks

On Sunday afternoon I was a frustrated wreck from studying Spanish and the price of the movie was right. So, I went to see "The Front" starring Woody Allen (plus a Mister Magoo cartoon) for one dollar.

I have seen many of Allen's films and liked them, although after the fifth or sixth one, I felt I had seen it before. I probably wouldn't have gone to this one, but I was told it was "different" by a few of my movie-going friends.

The film, dealing with the TV business, takes place in the 50's and tells of people who were accused of being connected with communism. They lost their reputations, their jobs and fell into disgrace. This was known as blacklisting. Woody helps out an old friend who is a TV script writer, who has been blacklisted, by posing as the author of the scripts, and taking a 10 per cent commission. Soon he gets involved with two other blacklisted writers, the woman script editor, the FBI, the investigating company for the TV network who warns the network about communists working for the TV station, and the Federal government.

I was sorely disappointed. Allen plays his usual role of the dumb guy who gets involved in something way over his head, but manages to bumble his way through all sorts of awkward situations for about half the film. He awkwardly falls in love about halfway through the film, but he isn't able to stumble along through anything else. He ends up running around to save his cause.

Fortunately another actor, Zero Mostel, playing an actor with the TV network, also plays a lead role, providing some variation. He keeps hovering between being a drunk and a spy to being an actor, but the maze of events that surround him and his cowardice turn him from the latter into the former in his desperate attempt not to become blacklisted. He betrays Allen, who later becomes his friend, and gets blacklisted anyway and can't find a job.

But don't think for a minute this is a fairy tale with the "happily ever after" ending. What really hit my emotional soft spot was the credits after the film; following many of the actors names in parentheses the word "blacklisted" and a date -- and I realized they weren't kidding.

ANDREA'S



cloth and clothing

2441 Hilyard

Eugene, Oregon 97405

503/345-1324

Performing Arts Theatre**'Good Doctor' will open season**

by Pam Downey

The LCC Performing Arts Theatre will open its season on November 26 with the Stan Elbertson production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." "Doctor" is a musical comedy based on the short stories of Russian author Anton Chekhov.

"The Good Doctor," chosen by Elbertson, centers around the narrator (played by Sean Norgren) who is a writer trying to create a story. In the process he lets his imagination run wild and dreams up all sorts of crazy short stories. The stories

club performer: he has also worked as a stage manager for 10 years and has hosted industrial and fashion shows. He originally planned on becoming a concert singer, but the field died out as he was about to enter it. Fortna, now over 60 years of age (when asked his age he replied, "I'll just say 59 and holding"), is portraying three different characters in the play. He's the father in "The Arrangement," the old man

in "Too Late for Happiness," and the gentleman in "The Drowned Man."

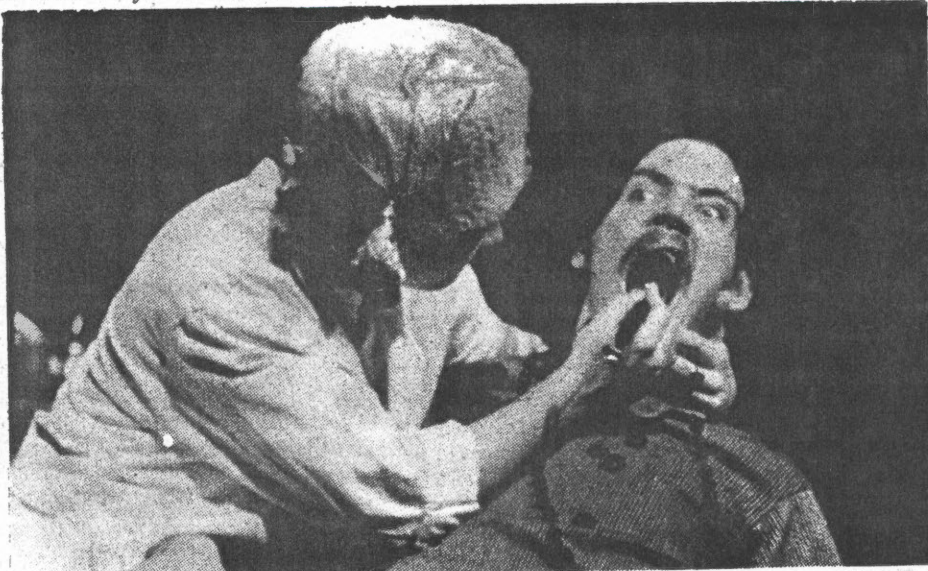


photo by John Brooks

(about 11 in all) vary from a vignette involving the assistant of a doctor who knocks a patient to the floor while trying to pull a tooth, to a shorter piece where a sailor charges admission to his own drowning. The writer-narrator brings the episodes together by explaining possible ideas for his writing effort.

When asked why he chose this particular play, Elbertson replied, "I like it! We're having a ball with it, it's something you don't get tired of." He also commented, "It's a lot of fun and I feel the audience is going to enjoy it."

There are 11 cast members in "Doctor," most of whom are LCC students with the exception of Broadway actor John E. Fortna from New York City. Fortna has been active in the theatre for over 25 years as an actor, singer, producer, and night

"I'm supremely pleased, I think it is quite an honor to be chosen for a part in 'The Good Doctor,'" Fortna stated, "I'm very pleased to be connected with LCC." Having a degree in music, Fortna plans to teach voice in Eugene, where he is now living.

If interested in coming to see the play and catching the cast members and Fortna in action, keep in mind the dates of Nov. 26, 27, and Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Performance time is at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre here at LCC. Tickets have been on sale since Nov. 8. Box office hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The tickets are \$3.00 and all seats are reserved. For further information contact Dick Reid at 747-4501 ext. 318. The box office number is 747-4559.

AVAILABLE SOON AT
YOUR BOOKSTORE
GIFT BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS
ALL AT SALE PRICES
LCC BOOKSTORE

DON'T OPEN THE DOOR...

we will do for you:
portraits
passports
processing
weddings

410 Pearl Street - Eugene, Ore. 97401

342-7636

open 1-5 everyday except Tuesday

**PEARL STREET
PHOTO-GRAPHICS**

YOU WILL LET THE LIGHT IN

Theatre review "A Cry of Players"

by Michael Riley

"A Cry of Players," by the Very Little Theatre, is a beautiful theatrical presentation of William Shakespeare's youth.

Showing what appears to be the growing period of Shakespeare's life, the play is presented from a dramatic yet humorous point of view. In fact, there is a similarity to some of the plays written by Shakespeare.

When the play deals with young Will's "lying around" with some of the town's wenches the audience is treated to a moving confrontation between Will, played by Steven Heneger, and his wife Ann, played to perfection by Helen Robinson.

Will gets on the bad side of the town's governing body, Sir Thomas. One cannot help but dislike Sir Thomas from the start; later in the show he softens a little in sternness but maintains a menacing air about him. Thomas is played quite well by Jim Robinson.

Other notable parts are Gilbert, Will's obnoxious relative, played by Denny Geuhler; Fulk, played by Ed O'Brian; and Kemp, pompously played by Mark Agerter. Also noteworthy are the costumes and the set. The set was designed by J.C. Pock.

"A Cry of Players" is excellent theatre and anyone who hasn't seen it should do so, in my opinion. The show will be presented from November 18 through the 20 at the Very Little Theatre.


SAVAK

continued from page 4

carried out the actual arrests, SAVAK was given free reign by the University to patrol the proceedings.

The ISA believes the United States' key involvement in the internal affairs of Iran will trigger the next Vietnam. The suddenly oil-rich nation, which Amnesty International says has "the worst record of human rights in the world," currently hosts 25,000 U.S. military advisors, a number which is expected to climb past 80,000 in the next few years. The U.S. has also sold billions of dollars of arms to the Shah's tyrannical government, making Iran "unable to wage war without the assistance of the U.S.," according to a Senate finding.

But as was shown by the recent death of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador who was knocked off by DINA, Chile's secret police, these iron-hand agencies aren't just watching their country's self-exiles.



Lane Community College
Department of Performing Arts presents
NEIL SIMON'S
comedy with music
THE GOOD DOCTOR
based on stories by CHEKHOV

**November 26, 27,
December 2, 3, 4**
\$3.00, reserved only
Box office: 747-4559

THE BACK DOOR
1046 Oak Street, under the Overpark
342-6943

Monday Nite
9:00-2:00
Pitcher Special 99¢

Tuesday
Ladies Nite
75¢ High Balls

Wednesday Nite
6-9 p.m.
Spaghetti Bust 99¢

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday: Live Music



DISCO
with
David
Rodakowski
**MON.
TUES.
WED.**

Nov. 19 & 20 Burnside Bombers

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Track and Field Film Spectacular
Olympic Trials, Pan-Am Trials, AAU
Titles with rock-classical music
background
University of Oregon, 150 Geology,
opposite EMU
7:00 p.m.
Admission is \$1

SRC Bake Sale
Center Building, 2nd floor, outside
Student Resource Center
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Concert
Symphonic Wind Ensemble
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus
8:00 p.m.
No admission charge
For more information, call Dr.
Stephen Stone, U of O School of
Music at 686-3887

Play
William Soroyan's "The Time of
Your Life"
Horace Robinson Theatre, U of O
campus
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00 for the
general public and \$2.00 and \$1.50
for U of O students
Tickets available at the theatre box
office

A night of women's music with
Emmy Fox, Nancy Sitz, Lori
Bynum, and Susie Milliman
Gertrude's Restaurant
8th and Lincoln, basement of the
WOW Hall, Eugene
Admission is \$.50
For time information call 343-4302

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Play
"The Time of Your Life"
See Thursday's events

Concert
Reggae music with Felicidades
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
9:00 p.m.
Admission is \$2.00 at the door
For more information call 687-2746

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Speaker/Slide show/animation tech-
niques, question and answer period
Bob Clampett, three-time Emmy
award winner and creator of
"Beany and Cecil"
ERB Memorial Union, U of O
campus
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at
the Ballroom door

Play
"The Time of Your Life"
See Thursday's events

Pool Tournament
Everyone welcome to enter or
observe
Gertrude's Restaurant
8th and Lincoln, basement of the
WOW Hall, Eugene
1:00 p.m.
For more information or to register,
call 343-4302

Cancellation
Master's Degree Recital by Diane
Hawkins on Flute has been
cancelled

Conga Workshop
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
No admission charge
For more information call 687-2746

Concert
Reggae music with Felicidades
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
9:00 p.m.
Admission is \$2.00 at the door
For more information call 687-2746

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Concert
Feminist singer/songwriter Casse
Culver
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50
at the door and are available at
Mother Kali's, Book and Tea and
the WOW Hall
For more information call 687-2746

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

University of Oregon Symphony
Orchestra
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus
8:00 p.m.
No admission charge
For more information call Dr.
Stephen Stone, U of O School of
Music at 686-3887

ADVANCE NOTICE

LCC Performing Arts Theatre
Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor"
November 26, 27 and December 2, 3,
and 4

PERPETUAL

SWOMSI Planetarium Show
Forgotten Worlds of Our Solar
System
Southwest Oregon Museum of
Science and Industry, 27 East 5th
Avenue, Eugene

Opening on November 6 and contin-
uing December 16
Show times are Tuesday through
Friday at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., and
11 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. on
Saturday's
Admission is \$.75 for adults, \$.50 for
students (6-17), and \$.25 for those
under 6 and over 65. SWOMSI
members are admitted free.

Now appearing at the Maude I.
Kerns Art Center through Novem-
ber 28
In the gallery:
Weavings by Louise Lindsey, Jewel-
ry by David Rolin, Ceramics by
Mark Vossbrink, "Rhythm and
Gesture in Porcelain" by Allan
Kluber

If you have any pertinent informa-
tion concerning CULTURAL events
in and around the Eugene-
Springfield area and would like to
see them announced in the TORCH
Springfield area and would like to
Calendar of Events, please stop in
the TORCH office and ask to see the
Cultural Editor or leave a note with
the TORCH secretary. There is no
charge for this service, but the
TORCH cannot guarantee that the
information will be printed as we
must limit ourselves to a space-
available basis.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

Vol. 14 No 9 November 17, 1976

4000 East 40th Ave., Eugene, Oregon



LCC President Eldon Schafer rolls up his sleeve in support of the swine flu vaccination program. The vaccine will be available Nov. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Health Building. See story on page 3.

Photo by J. Hayden

Inside:

'The Good
Doctor'
opens next
week

KLCC to be
discussed at
special board
meeting

LTD raises
fast-pass
prices

Childcare
program
may lose
funding