

Support lacking for daycare bill

by John Healy

A \$3.65 million day care bill before the current Oregon Legislature is in danger of being shelved because of the public's complacency, said Ken Pelikan, ASLCC president.

He spoke at a joint news conference held on Tuesday, April 5 with Jane Oliver, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO).

House Bill 2459 would expand the current day care services offered to student-parents attending colleges and universities throughout Oregon.

If the new bill passes, virtually all

matriculating parent-students would be eligible for day care assistance if they are able to show financial need. Included would be freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students at community colleges.

However, unless a good deal of "visible" public support for the program is generated, the bill faces certain elimination, said Pelikan.

"We want a full hearing before the entire Joint Ways and Means Committee by the end of the month, before Governor Straub's budget is completely allocated," said Oliver, ASUO president.

The bill is currently before a subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means committee, and both Pelikan and Oliver feel the only way to get the bill before a full hearing is if a massive letter writing campaign in support of the bill is undertaken.

"Letters from the public to Representative Vera Katz, chair of the Ways and Means subcommittee, would probably be the most effective, since that's where the bill is snagged," said Oliver.

House Bill 2459 will:

- Provide day care assistance to student-parents who show a definite financial need.
- Apply to children 12 years old and younger. Give student-parents the opportunity to enroll their children in state-certified day care facilities.

•Supplement existing Children's Service Division programs by extending eligibility to nearly all student-parents, including graduate students, freshmen and sophomores and transfer students in community colleges.

"If the legislators on the Ways and Means subcommittee receive a substantial amount of mail in support of this bill, they would have to act," said Oliver.

Sponsors of the bill include the majority leaders of both the House and the Senate, plus a number of legislators from the Eugene area. Reps. Burrows, Frohn-mayer, and Kerans, in addition to Senators Windgard and Fadeley, were among the original sponsors of the bill.

Four seek Board post

LCC Board chairman Jim Martin will compete for the Zone Three Springfield Board seat against three challengers on April 19.

Running for the four-year position are Charlene Curry, who has taught at the U of O and is a former LCC Board member (she lost to Martin in 1973), Springfield attorney Lynn Moore, and retired librarian and teacher Margaret Tripp.

All four candidates discuss the LCC budget, tuition increases, their chances of winning the unpaid position, and other college issues in interviews on page four.

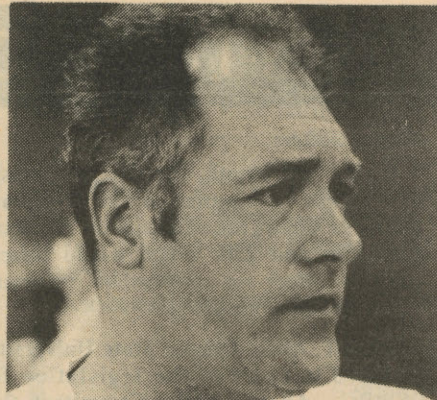
Any member of the LCC community with a specific question for any or all of the candidates can submit it to the TORCH, 206 Center Bldg. Answers will be obtained and printed next week.



Margaret Tripp



Lynn Moore



Jim Martin



Charlene Curry

Campus station begins broadcasting

by Howard Leff

On Monday, April 4 KMPS, LCC's own radio station, once again released its unique sound into the campus airwaves.

Station operation is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Speakers for KMPS are located at the northeast corner of the cafeteria. KMPS, nowhere on your radio dial, just what your ears ordered.

The station's format should appeal to a wide range of students. "I'd like to see KMPS be appreciated by people who like good music in a non-commercial format," says Program Director, Craig Leavy.

Musically KMPS will offer familiar songs and artists. David Black, the music director says, "We'll be playing light rock that's familiar, with an accent on new and key artists."

For public affairs KMPS offers a five minute feature called the News Balloon which will deal with news that LCC students can use.

'Permanent' male birth control

by Michael Riley

"Isn't it about time I shared some of the responsibility?"

"I was afraid of what could happen to my wife with all the faults found in available birth control devices."

"We felt two kids were enough and I felt it was up to me, not my wife, to do something about it."

These statements are from a movie entitled, "Vasectomy," shown recently at a program on the subject held by the Planned Parenthood Association of Lane County. The men who made these comments all had the operation. About 75 men and women attended the session late last month.

A four man panel discussion followed the film. Two of the panelists had vasectomies; one of these two obtained a reversal operation after changing his mind about fathering children. The other panelists were Dr. Richard McDuffie, a local area urologist, and Steve Modisette of the Family Planning Clinic.

A vasectomy can be defined as a

relatively painless, 20-minute operation that is done in the doctor's office; a local anesthetic is used. It involves the severing of the vas deferens, the duct that passes sperm from the testes to the prostate and other reproductive organs. The cut ends are tied-off, and after a follow-up sperm count is made a few weeks after the operation, the patient is either sterile or told to return for another sperm count in a month.

The reason for the sperm counts after the operation is simple, said Dr. McDuffie: The body will still have sperm in the reproductive system after the vasectomy.

The procedure for obtaining a vasectomy is not as simple as the operation. Whether a man talks to the Family Planning Clinic or his doctor, he must take into consideration his reasons for obtaining the operation. Other factors include age, marital status and the number of children in his family.

The family Planning Clinic, according to Modisette, interviews a client to

screen out those who have doubts about the operation or who may find other birth control methods more suitable. McDuffie uses a similar procedure. Both men emphasized the idea that for all practical purposes the operation is permanent.

The panelist who had obtained a reversal made a similar statement earlier. He gave the reasons for his obtaining a vasectomy as a "matter of principle," and said he did it in the belief that he would not want children. He made this decision when he was single, but later wanted to reverse it.

"It's easy enough to be aware of the world population and of the danger of alternative methods of birth control," but, he added, "I wasn't in touch with me at the time."

While the vasectomy is presently the most effective of the available birth control methods for men, McDuffie is optimistic about the male birth control pill. The pill, presently being tested by the Food and Drug Administration, will not be available for "at least five more years."



Graphic courtesy of Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood

American aid goes to agribusiness, not to the hungry

Editor's Note: Jeff Hayden, an LCC Agriculture and Industrial Tech. student, prepares this weekly column from nationwide publications. He is interested in the worker's role in society, and specifically students preparing for the job market. Comments both pro and con are encouraged and may be submitted to the editor. The material selected does not necessarily reflect the views of the TORCH.

From In These Times

The United States Agency for International Development (AID) claims to be fulfilling its congressional mandate to concentrate on helping the world's poor majority. But a recent (Oct. 27, 1976) internal memorandum leaked to us makes clear where the Agency's sights are set. The memorandum instructs all AID field program directors to "immediately pay greater attention to agribusiness aspects of our food and nutrition programs." According to the memorandum, AID will "place priority emphasis on this sector."

It is not surprising then that last year AID granted its third low-interest loan to the Latin American Agribusiness Corporation (LAAD). In the name of development American taxpayers have now loaned a total of \$17 million to LAAD, consortium of 15 giant U.S.-based corporations, including Borden, Cargill, Deere, Caterpillar and Ralston Purina. One of LAAD's members, the ADELA Co., is itself made up of 240 major companies such as Dow Chemical and Standard Fruit. These "needy" giants received the long-term AID loans at 3 to 4 percent.

LAAD investments, made possible by the taxpayers' unwitting largesse,

have largely gone in to luxury export operations such as beef, fresh and frozen vegetables, cut flowers and wood products from Central America and Colombia. With its latest AID loan, LAAD is moving into Caribbean countries such as Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Founded in 1970 by the Bank of America (the bank that controls about one-half of California agriculture), LAAD is incorporated in Panama to avoid paying U.S. taxes. Although it pays no taxes here, LAAD is only too happy to have American taxpayers help it expand into Latin America. Land preparation and labor costs there—as little as 10 percent of those in the U.S.—make for pleasing profits.

In 1975, LAAD's net profit was over \$500,000—not bad considering the total capital the corporate shareholders invested was \$2 million.

AID's enthusiasm for LAAD as a model for helping agribusiness penetrate into underdeveloped countries was apparently not dampened by a 1974 review of LAAD's impact by a private consulting firm, hired by AID itself. Although not unsympathetic to LAAD's purposes, the firm concluded that its presence has not provided additional food for those who need it "because the bulk of the product lines handled are either destined for upper-middle, upper class consumption, or for export." Nor, according to the evaluation, have small farmers and new, small businessmen been helped: "LAAD's efforts have not, for the most part, been diluted by social motive to 'reach the small man.'" Instead, according to the report, LAAD has been "supporting businessmen whose success is predictable." In other words, one safe way not

to fail in helping someone is to pick someone who doesn't need help.

The consultant's report criticizes LAAD for making investment decisions in order to ally itself with "politically well-established groups and families" instead of providing financing to key agribusiness ventures that "could not obtain alternative financing from other sources."

Such a critique might well be applicable in Nicaragua. Almost a quarter of LAAD's operations are in Nicaragua. Besides interests in export-oriented cattle ranches, ice production (now there's a pressing food need!) and American-style super markets, LAAD lent over \$300,000, mostly from our AID funds, to Industrias Amolonca. Industrias Amolonca now uses prime agricultural land to produce black-eyed peas for stews and soups and freezing-vegetables like okra for its major contractors, Safeway Stores and Southland (Seven-Eleven).

Amolonca employs a grand total of 26 people, ten of whom are salaried managers and administrators. The capital invested per employee is a phenomenal \$47,817. All this in a country where rural unemployment runs between 20 and 32 percent and over three-quarters of the rural people earn less than \$120 a year. LAAD probably considers the Amolonca project not only a business success, but also a form of political insurance: the Nicaraguan partners are related to the dictator, President Anastasio Somoza, a West Point graduate whose father ruled Nicaragua for almost two decades in close collaboration with American policy makers.

A favored area of investment for LAAD is flower-growing—in Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama

and soon, we understand, in Haiti. To protect these investments, LAAD set up a joint venture with a Costa Rican national, Flores International Corporation in 1972. This provides marketing services for cut flower growers exporting to the U.S. and Europe.

Flores International focuses on marketing directly to mass retailers such as supermarket chains, Sears, Pillsbury (Blackman's European Flower Markets) and United Brand (Chiquita carnations). This expanded corporate control bypasses wholesalers who traditionally have kept small retail flower shops alive through flowers on credit. Neighborhood florist shops are likely to go the way of hundreds of thousands of other mom and pop stores—out of business.

Given the increasing impoverishment of the majority of people in the countries where LAAD invests, it is hardly surprising that LAAD's major problem is selling what its associated firms produce. LAAD therefore has established the LAAD Marketing Co. to help food-processing companies such as Industrias Amolonca, find buyers in the U.S. The company's first step was to appoint a representative in Chile to help potential exporters find overseas markets. And so, while a member of the UN Protein Advisory Group tells us that the typical Chilean is more undernourished than the typical Bangladeshi, American tax dollars, through AID, go to underwrite a company that seeks to facilitate the removal of food from Chile.

Land and other agricultural resources put at the disposal of LAAD's 66 projects, and aided with American tax dollars, thus do not go to help the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have been reading Jeffrey Hayden's articles on "the plight and suppression of the Proletariat," ever since they started being published in the TORCH. Once in awhile, now and again, every little bit; but not very often he would stumble onto a real and relevant revelation relating to the pertinent pressing issues that the working class is involved in.

Unfortunately, unlike the rest of the TORCH, the majority of Jeffrey's articles are lacking in really meaningful substantive information. Moreover his articles lack any coordinated expression of alternatives to the situation of the working class. Nor does he engage in a more than superficial analysis of the important objectives that the proletariat should be working for.

I would like to take this time, to express my sincere hope that Mr. Hayden either starts producing less amateurish articles or gives up on the whole endeavor. (It doesn't matter which.)

Steven R. Myers

To the Editor:

Earlier this month, the Oregon Legislature House Committee on Consumer and Business Affairs heard testimony on House Bills 2516 and 2519 which would have a positive effect on automobile insurance rates for many students.

David T. Allen, Oregon State University, testified in favor of the legislation for OSPIRG. Allen told the Committee that any form of risk assessment that is not based on an individual's driving record should be abolished.

The Oregonian editorialized against passage of House Bills 2516 and 2519 in its issue of Thursday, March 17, 1977. We would like to bring this editorial to your attention along with OSPIRG's reply which ran in The Oregonian on Thursday, March 24th.

If you need to know more about the issue, please feel free to call us at 222-9641.

Ian McColgin
OSPIRG Staff

Fired physician worried about Center

Editor's note: Sarah Hendrickson M.D., the recently fired LCC Health Services physician, sent this letter to

the TORCH and the LCC Board of Education. It has been edited with her permission.

I have been dismissed as Student Health Service Physician at LCC. My contract was terminated, I was told, solely because the director, Laura Oswalt, and I "could not work together." I have serious concerns about continuing college support of a director with demonstrated administrative difficulties. I am writing to you because I am worried about the future of the Health Center and its commitment to competent, cost-effective primary care for the often-needy LCC students.

I enthusiastically joined LCC last fall as staff physician, having turned down more financially rewarding offers. I was assured that I would be joining a cooperative, innovative, patient and education-oriented Health Care Team.

The clinical care given students has improved greatly during my year here. Competent, coherent medical standing orders have been established. The nurses, technicians and I, who actually direct health care, work very well together. There's been much more formal and informal teaching than ever before. The clinical staff has established closer rapport with counseling services for many multi-problem students. Fall-term figures indicate a 10 per cent increase in the number of patients seen! We have additionally, by administrative directive, clarified and limited our scope of practice to the simple primary care mandated by the Board of LCC.

These gains have occurred with minimal support from our director. Among my concerns are:

- There was a history of director/staff conflict before I arrived. During the first month, Laura announced a major disciplinary action against a staff member who was under my direct medical supervision. Morale and clinical staff confidence in the director has been poor all year, and several

all-day workshops have had to be scheduled with counseling department staff facilitation. A major session at the beginning of the year led to many positive changes in scheduling and clinic routine, and I felt a real effort on the part of the nurse-clinicians to help Laura feel more involved in the health care team.

- Nonetheless, she has scheduled little time to be available for discussion with staff, and is frequently away from the Health Service. Several weekly M.D./director meetings have been cancelled with no advance notice. She responds defensively and uncooperatively to staff members' request for information and clarification particularly regarding roles of non-R. N. clinic staff.

- Laura has refused time for other nurses to participate in professional activities or in necessary continuing education or updates. She has frequently neglected to include professional activities of staff other than herself in routine reports to her administrative superiors. She refers continually to Dean Carter rather than identifying/solving problems on her own initiative.

- Laura used LCC development fund monies to send a staff nurse for nurse practitioners training, in order to use the nurse's expanded skills to limit expensive staff doctor time. The nurse, without Laura's support, has had to use private time to complete her program and has been told that she may not, after all, be hired as a nurse practitioner next year due to budget limitations. Laura, however, finds enough money to send herself to an out-of-state college health conference to further her own reputation, and to several other conferences of which the clinical staff has heard little news.

- While Laura can find money for her frequent travel expenses, the Center does

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Horoscope



by Esther V. Leinbach

For individual counseling on your particular problem you may call 343-2713 for an appointment. Shorter more informal-basis appointments may be made on a contribution basis at the Book and Tea for Friday Afternoons between 12 and 3 p.m.

April 10-16

This week starts under a third quarter Moon with Mercury getting close to where it will turn around. You are likely to feel the rug being pulled out from under you. Everyone would benefit from having a good friend to talk to. You will need some measure by which you will be able to separate the true from the false. This is no time to pull out hoping to make a new start of any kind. This is the time to glean from the past anything of value.

Monday

On Monday try not to spend too much time worrying about the past. The quicker you let go of what is already pulled away the less you will suffer.

Tuesday

Tuesday you may be very confused about everything. Even if you think you have things pretty well figured out try to keep down your hostilities. Things will have a new perspective. At least a little different slant becomes more apparent.

Thursday

Thursday you are on the right track. What you uncover today will continue to reveal what you really want to know. You also will not be able to hide your own failures.

Friday

Friday you might as well take it easy. Let well enough alone. You won't do more than mark time today anyway.

Saturday

The week should end on Saturday with a forgiving note; not that all the problems are solved. This is a good time to put an end to something. Let bygones be put behind you. Organize yourself and clear the decks for new actions to come later. This is a most frustrating scenario for last minute tax preparation. It would be well if you had that behind you before this week begins. Otherwise try to get through that necessary activity as openly, and honestly as possible, letting the chips fall where they may, taking the final verdict in your stride. This too shall pass. Check very closely for errors.

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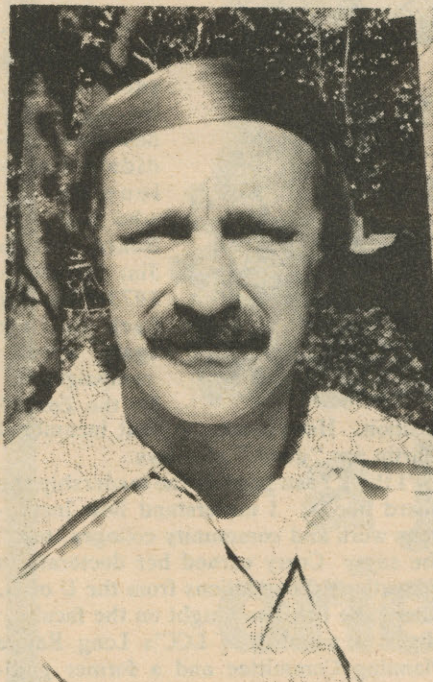
New minister at LCC visiting once a week

by Cheri Shirts

"...I don't feel that what God is about is pressuring people," said Norm Metzler, a Lutheran minister who will make his home at LCC once each week in a joint

(ecumenical) venture sponsored by the Christian Campus Ministries.

Metzler joins Father James Dieringer, a Catholic priest who has made the LCC Cafeteria his office-at-large for the last year. LCC, as a state-supported institu-



Rev. Norm Metzler

tion, cannot provide office space to religious organizations, so both Metzler and Dieringer will carry on their missions from tables located adjacent to the President's Dining Room.

Metzler, who spends most of his week at the U of O, is bringing his ministry to the LCC campus each Friday in an effort to increase the awareness of the Campus Ministry and the services it offers, he said. Dieringer is at LCC every week day.

"We (the Campus Ministry) realize that college people are somewhat turned off by religion," remarked Metzler. The Campus Ministry is available to help people with religious questions, to counsel, and to act as a referral service. He adds, "We accept people on their own terms, not as objects to be converted or 'saved'...ultimately, people caring for people will lead to their own salvation."

Metzler can be reached at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid or by calling his office at 686-3579 or his home, 689-3482.

Veterans soon to receive checks at end of month

A change in GI BILL payment procedures, effective June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and servicemembers enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks, the VA said today.

Another June 1 change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-month money advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran-students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for June on July 1.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Prior to this new legislation, all students got advance payments automatically, it was noted.

Students under the GI Bill or the dependents educational assistance program who wish an advance payment should contact their school, because the student's written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to VA.

VA emphasized the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Disabled veterans under VA rehabilitation programs should contact their VA rehabilitation specialist for further information.

Eligible veteran-students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months, a VA spokesman said.

**ELECT
LYNN MOORE
to L.C.C. board**

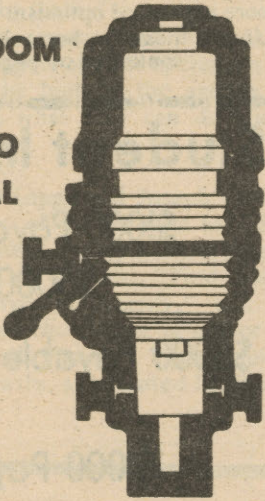
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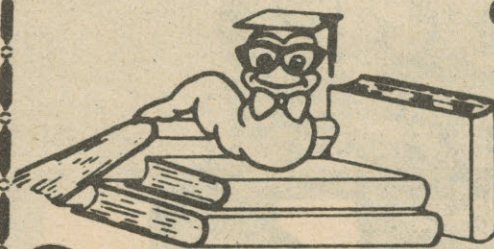
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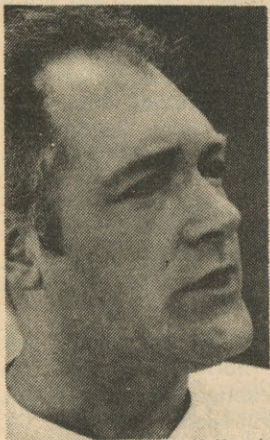
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Martin favors community education



by Kathy Monje

Jim Martin considers Charlene Curry (whom he defeated four years ago) his major opponent for the Zone Three seat, but says his chances of winning are "great."

He feels that Curry can't match his concern for student rights, or match-up to the confidence the public has in him.

"I'm running because there isn't another candidate with as much time to devote to the job," Martin said. He added that there are already three educators on the Board, and said Curry's election would make an imbalance not reflective of the school district.

Martin said "I have a sense of being different from the other members of the Board, and I feel that my thinking is similar to the community's." In response to the other candidates' remarks about his handling of the position, Martin said "The title of obstructionist doesn't bother me at all. If I continue to raise issues after Board decisions, it's because I continue to believe in them. And if I'm re-elected, I'll continue to speak out."

He emphasized two issues: his stand that collective bargaining be held in public meetings, under public scrutiny; and his feeling that part-time college employees should be allowed to form collective bargaining units. "Both of these policies are very important to me."

Calling the present Board "okay—not good," Martin said that it should direct the administration to put more energy into community education and innovative programs.

He sees more community education as a "very easy way to treat" the problem of decreasing enrollment. "The needs of people in the community fit into that division, and it's the single biggest area in which the college is deficient." He also thinks that community education (mostly non-credit courses for adults) should be separate from the Office of Instruction.

But he thinks that an even better

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Curry pushes more state funding



by Sally Oljar

The bromide "If you don't succeed once, try again," describes candidate Charlene Curry, who lost her Board seat to Jim Martin in 1973, but is back to try again, actively campaigning for the Zone 3

position. Her chances to beat incumbent Martin are "good," she says.

"I think I can provide the leadership the Board needs. I understand how institutions work and community colleges, too," she says. Curry earned her doctorate in Educational Foundations from the U of O, where she has also taught on the faculty. She is a member of LCC's Long Range Planning Committee and a former guidance director at Springfield High School. At the present time she is an aide to Senator Ed Fadeley in Salem.

She describes herself as involved and concerned with college affairs, interests that she describes as a "long love affair." "I think the community college is essential to the community . . . in providing skills training, and as an outreach . . . to provide for a better, more educated society."

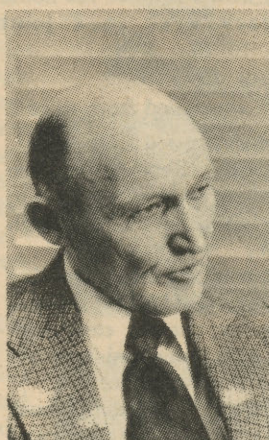
The "outreach" concept is one she admires. She thinks the college can extend itself even farther into the community with more "storefront" centers and increased Adult Education classes. "There are lots of potential students out there," she says, citing mid-life persons and senior citizens as two unnoticed groups wanting instruction.

She also supports outreach programs at the state level, too, and maximum funding for community colleges. As part of her work in Salem, she is working to bring "unmet obligation money,"—money the state matches in capital outlay funds put out by community colleges—back to the colleges. "If state money had been available, LCC might have built the aquatic complex. Instead, LCC applied for, and was refused, Federal monies."

She is opposed to tuition increases. Maximum state funding will keep tuition in

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Moore supports technical programs



by Paul Yarnold

Without Board Chairman Jim Martin, Lynn Moore might not have a case. Moore, an established Springfield attorney, will challenge Martin for the Springfield—Marcola area position on the

LCC Board of Education in the election April 19.

In an interview Monday, Moore took issue with Martin's reluctance to "go along" with certain "majority decisions" made by the Board.

"I think he (the chairperson) owes allegiance to the group, just like the foreman on a jury. When a decision is made, it's made."

Moore has never attended an LCC Board meeting, but he has served as counsel for Springfield School District 19 for about 20 years.

Moore said that "certain friends," among them "ex-board members," had expressed dissatisfaction with Martin's performances as a team player. He would like to see Martin bite the bullet a little harder.

Aside from Martin's purported obstructionism, Moore was unable to respond to TORCH questions on issues recently decided by the LCC Board. He expressed unfamiliarity with: The reshuffling of KLCC, the evaluation of KLCC by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), and LCC's expenditure of \$180,000 for aquatic complex that never received federal funding.

Moore did express commitment to conservative fiscal responsibility, and looks toward continuation of the status quo, with the exception of Martin's positioning.

Moore did express interest in the ACCESS program, including the somewhat controversial Goldmark Program recently criticized by the LCC Faculty Council President—but was unable to make further comment, having been unaware of the programs previous to the interview.

On any possible tuition increases for the coming year, Moore cites other methods for dealing with the inevitable inflationary spiral. "I would prefer to see taxpayers shoulder the burden of increased costs—within limits." This would be accomplished, if necessary, by budget election. Moore expressed optimism for the success of such a measure, but only if the budget

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Tripp praises LCC 'open door' policy



by Linda Moony

No tuition increase and praise for LCC's "open door" policy is the position taken by Margaret Tripp, a candidate for the LCC Board of Education.

In an interview last Friday, Tripp stated that she

felt a lot of students "...attend LCC because of the low tuition" and they should be given "...every opportunity for an education." She would not, therefore be in favor of raising tuition, she concluded.

The open-door policy, (not requiring testing or screening of college applicants) is a good thing, she believes. "A lot of people couldn't enter LCC without it." Tripp says she has known "...many students who were non-readers in junior high, who made the honor roll at Lane," because of the learning atmosphere of the "open door" school.

Tripp said she is running for the non-salaried position on the college Board because she feels she would like to give some community service. She is retired after serving as librarian at Hamlin Junior High School in Springfield for 12 years, and being a part of school systems for 37 years.

Though she has a master's degree in elementary education, she stated that it is her 37 years in school service that have qualified her to handle the budgets and make the decisions necessary in the position of LCC Board member.

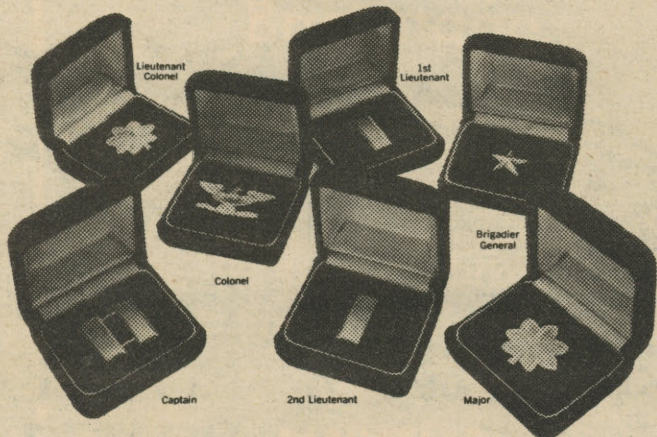
When asked to comment on the trend of taking educational facilities into the outlying areas, rather than expanding the present campus, Tripp agreed with the idea. She went on to say that satellite campuses "...truly brought the education to the student." These "out-reach programs are a good method of education, when commuting and job conflicts are present and also for economical reasons," she continued.

Tripp considers her chances of actually winning the election as "very slim," because she isn't spending money on campaigning for the non-paying job as board member.

Tripp thinks the greatest change she'd like to see is the replacement of Jim Martin, the incumbent. Though she has not attended any LCC board meetings, she feels that Martin is "...too quick in his decisions." She stated, if she were in his

continued on page 5

What Some Women College Graduates are Wearing



As a woman Air Force ROTC student, you compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class. And later on you wear the same insignia.

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Tripp — continued from page 4
position "I would sit back and listen, get details, even seek information in other places before deciding on any issue."

When questioned about the college-paid \$180,000 fee for the aquatic building design which did not win federal funding, Tripp commented simply, "Somebody goofed!" Before going ahead with anything of that magnitude, she continued "I would have looked into it long and loud."

In general Margaret Tripp says she is running a low keyed campaign. She considers herself to be "pretty conservative. I watch my own dollars very carefully . . . school and school systems should do the same."

Martin — continued from page 4
corrective measure to assure money for LCC is a change in the state's approach to community college funding. "State reimbursement should be based on program content instead of FTE (the number of full-time student enrollment hours). An expensive program like Nursing should have a higher rate of reimbursement than a less expensive class like Writing 101." Martin calls himself a liberal ideologically, but a financial conservative.

The Board decision last summer that cut the previous amount of college funding to the Associated Students of LCC was good one, Martin said. "Financial strings mean control and dependence--this way the student point of view is independent." The ASLCC is currently attempting to generate funding by selling special student body cards.

Martin is in complete opposition to any future tuition increase... "as tuition goes up, the number of people education is available to goes down."

On another money controversy, chairman Martin said, "Somebody fell asleep at the wheel." The incumbent said the \$180,000 the college spent on architect's fees for an aquatic building complex that lost out on federal funding was an "outrageous, imprudent expenditure." He said "the only reason it was funded was that the Board didn't know the amount until after the fact." Such actions affect the Board's credibility in the community, he said.

Martin also said the LCC Administration made a "real error" in not keeping the Board better informed on the KLCC situation; five of the college radio station's employees were terminated last fall, and the information became public and controversial before the Board was told of the decision.

American aid — continued from page 2

hungry but to supply a Global Supermarket. In the Global Supermarket the poorest in Nicaragua, Columbia and Chile must reach for food on the same shelf as hundreds of millions of persons around the world. Every item has a price and that price is determined by what the better-off customers are willing to bid. Even Fido and Felix in countries like the United States can outbid most of the world's hungry people.

The negative impact of agribusiness operations like those LAAD supports is not merely in the amount of agricultural land diverted into production for the Global Supermarket. Even more critical is that, in providing capital and marketing assistance to foreign-oriented agribusiness, LAAD helps direct a country's natural and scarce technical and financial resources toward a few private projects to the active neglect of

Moore — continued from page 4
increase was within reasonable limits. "I would support a tuition increase only as a last resort," he said.

Moore rates his chances of victory an even 50-50, having spent approximately \$700 out of his own pocket on the campaign.

If inflationary trends continue and LCC's enrollment stays on the decline, it is possible that some programs would have to be cut, unless the gap is filled with cash from a budget election, or with additional aid from state and local sources. Asked where the slash would be made if this situation comes about, Moore declined to pinpoint a specific department or program. However, he expressed hearty support for the technical programs here at LCC, and a wish to see them continued at the present level. Specifically, Moore said that he had heard good things about the Nursing Program.

Will Moore be disappointed if he is unsuccessful in his bid for a seat on the LCC Board? "if the people want me (elected), that's fine. If they don't, well that's fine, too."

Curry — continued from page 4
the students' reach, and keep LCC an open door school. A tuition increase is "a survival measure" to keep the college operating, she said.

Contrary to last summer's Board action that reduced college funding of the ASLCC, Curry believes in Board support and assistance for student government. "I believe in student government. I would fight to keep an active student government. I don't see students as little idiots that can't be involved in decision-making," she says.

If elected, she believes she can "Do a better job representing students. . . I think I relate better to students than most people my age."

In the past, she says, it has appeared that students, faculty, administration, and the Board, were "opposing factions." She believes her background in education will "bring all these facets together" and provide a better working relationship. She says if she were elected she would "work diligently to see that huge crises don't occur. I'm not a crisis-oriented person. I don't make policy from an angry stance."

Although she has received reports of the KLCC controversy, she did not feel informed enough to make a fair judgement. She did say, "I long have been a supporter of KLCC as a community radio station, but it also has to be a teaching station."

the majority of the population. The growth of lucrative agribusiness operations serves further to entrench entrepreneurial elites who will fight the slightest reform that threatens future private profit-making opportunities for them.

Working to expose and halt U.S. government support of such operations as LAAD should be high on the agenda of those who ask what they can do about world hunger.

Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins are co-directors of the Institute for Food and Development Policy. Their book, written with Cary Fowler, "First Food: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity," will be published in March. Lappe is author of "Diet for a Small Planet." Their column appears regularly, syndicated in These Times.

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'Harlan County, USA' depicts miner's struggle

by J. Hayden

"Harlan County, U.S.A."

Produced and directed by Barbara Kopple
Distributed by Cinema V

"Harlan County, U.S.A." is a film that moves the heart and mind. The Academy Award winning documentary presents a factual account of a miners' strike in Harlan County, Kentucky.

The film is an extraordinary experience. From the beginning frames the viewer is transfixed. Men with hard hats throw themselves onto conveyor belts which race over closely set steel rollers. The next minute all is dark and the long descent begins. You are moving at incredible speeds through the darkness. You see nothing. There is only the noise and the shadow reflections cast upon the tunnel walls. You realize that if you raise your head or move your body you will be crushed. As the conveyor grinds to a halt greater horrors await you. A monster of a machine digs the coal. The dust, noise, and dampness overwhelm the senses.

Kopple's documentary is an extremely successful blend of past and present. The viewer is drawn irresistibly into the daily lives of the miners in Harlan County, becoming intimately involved with the people in this community.

There is the black miner who says, "We go into the mines all different colors. We come out all one color, can't tell us apart." There is an old woman who says, "My granddaddy was a miner. My husband's layin' up there with the black lung, and I'm union right to my bones."

There are the conversations between the old miners who exhort the young miners to organize and fight for union representation. There are the women who exhort their husbands to join them on the picket line.

There are old film clips from past struggles. The viewer attends the funeral of Yablonski, witnesses the election of Miller, and struggles with the death of 78 miners in an explosion of several years ago.

In an interview with "In These Times," Kopple describes her development as a film maker and the development of the film itself. "I read a book on film technique that to operate a movie camera all you had to do was push a button. So I got an 8 mm camera and pushed the button. I was hooked. I spent about eight years learning—as assistant cameraman, film editor, everything—before "Harlan County" guns. Kopple and her film crew did

"Four years ago, when I was 26, I began doing a film about Miners for Democracy, a group in the United Mine Workers that was trying to take control away from the old leadership. That was Yablonski's crowd. Then he was murdered. I was filming in black lung clinics, meetings, trying to get a record of the struggle going on in the UMW. It was intense...."

In 1973 Kopple moved to Harlan County. She stayed for the duration of the strike, filming relentlessly. When things got rough the miners and scabs alike took up guns. Kopple and her film crew did likewise. Kopple relates one of the more intense moments: "The day the miners were lined up with guns across the tops of the cars, and the strike breakers were coming through with their guns, my heart was beating so hard I thought it would beat its way right out of my chest. They were pointing their guns straight at us. But you keep the cameras rolling."

"Harlan County, U.S.A." is now playing for a limited engagement at the Mayflower Theater in Eugene. It is a film you must see.



A remarkable, passionate work. A reminder that there cannot be neutrals—anywhere.

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Tennessee at Three' to play LCC

Some of playwright Tennessee Williams' lesser-known plays, poems and narratives will make a one-time-only appearance at LCC this week. The production will be free of charge.

Directed and produced by Eugene actress Jacquie McClure, the compact (1 1/2 hour) production is an anthology of Williams' obscure pieces. McClure told the TORCH this week that she and the small cast demonstrate the versatility of the contemporary writer: "Most people know him from 'The Glass Menagerie,' 'Streetcar Named Desire,' and 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,' she said, "but don't know that he is also a poet."

Some of the selections include "A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot," a short story entitled "The Yellow Bird," and about 12 poems.

The Thursday, April 7 presentation takes place in the LCC Lab theatre the smaller theatre in the lower level of the Performing Arts Building. Seating capacity is limited. The show begins at 3 p.m.

Calendar of Events

IN CONCERT

April 8
Concert
Nighthawk Band
9 p.m.
Eugene Hotel, King Cole Room
Admission is \$2 at the door
For more information call 343-8371

April 8
Concert
Sponsored by ASLCC
Original Jazzrock with Liso
3 p.m.
Forum 302, LCC campus
Admission is 50 cents with ASLCC student body card, \$1 without card

April 11
Concert
Eugene Symphony Dress Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus
Admission is \$1
For more information call 686-3887

April 12
Concert
Eugene Symphony
8 p.m.
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus
Tickets are \$4.50, \$4, and \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling 687-0020
For more information call 686-3887

DRAMA

April 7
Dramatic presentation of writings by Tennessee Williams
Featuring Jacquie McClure and Carol Thibau
3-4 p.m.
Lab Theatre, LCC campus
No admission charge

ADVANCE

April 11-May 11
Photography exhibit
"Cityscapes and Landscapes" by Steven Schenck
Mezzanine Gallery, LCC Library

April 20-24
University of Oregon Festival of Art
DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL—April 20, 21, 22
Films and discussion at 3:30 p.m. each day in Lawrence 107, U of O campus
Lectures at 8 p.m. in Science 150, U of O campus
SHAKER WORSHIP SERVICE
Vocalists from Fullerton College
April 23 -- 8 p.m., EMU Ballroom, U of O campus
April 24 -- 2 p.m., WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
For more information call 686-4636

April 29, 30
May 1, 6, 7
"The Lady's Not For Burning"
LCC Department of Performing Arts
April 29, 30, May 6, 7 8 p.m.
May 1 5 p.m.
Performing Arts Theatre, LCC campus
All tickets are \$3
For more information call 747-4559

April 29
Concert
Emmylou Harris/Amazing Rhythm Aces
7:30 p.m.
Lane County Fairgrounds
Tickets are \$5.50 through the mail or \$6.50 at the door
Send ticket requests to: Emmylou Harris Concert, P.O. Box 5345, Eugene, Oregon 97405
For more information call 484-2069

April 29, 30
Annual Conference of the Oregon Society of Individual Psychology (OSIP)
Eva Dreikurs Ferguson, John Taylor
Topic: "Adler and the Challenge of the Seventies"
Valley River Inn
Two meals will be served
Cost is \$27 for OSIP non-members, \$22 for members of \$10 for those not wishing to eat meals
For more information call 686-1619 or 687-0989

May 19, 20, 21 all day
7th Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival
Sponsored by the EMU cultural Forum
Outdoors on the University of Oregon campus
No admission charge
For more information call 686-4636

May 21
26th Annual Shrine Circus
Two complete shows at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m.
MacArthur Court, U of O campus
Admission is \$4 reserved, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for those under 18
For more information call 345-2751 or 747-6886

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Student film's solicited for prizes

(CPS)--Aspiring student filmmakers are encouraged to submit their work for competition in the fourth annual student film awards conducted by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation and co-sponsored by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., this spring.

Student films must have been completed in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited institution of higher learning. Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality—without regard to the cost of production or subject matter.

Regional juries will screen entries and select winners in four categories: dramatic, animated, documentary and experimental. National judging will take place in late April when regional winners will be screened by the Academy's full voting membership of film industry professionals. Awards will be made by May 15, 1977, at Academy headquarters in Beverly Hills, California, when trophies and cash awards are presented.

More information may be obtained from the special projects office at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, 90211, (213-278-8990).

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Coach Dwayne Miller appears downcast but probably couldn't be happier during Lane's two game sweep of Clackamas, 7-2 and



5-0, here Tuesday. On the right, first baseman Steve Gillespie is shown crossing the plate. (Photos by Steve Thompson)

Cindermen nab second place in OCCAA Relays

by Jack Scott

Before anyone starts thinking the men's track team may be losing its grip on the top rung of Oregon community college cinder supremacy, following Clackamas resounding win at the OCCAA Relays on their own oval Saturday, they should listen to Lane coach Al Tarpenning explain why they could gather only a distant second.

"We chose not to participate in five events," revealed Tarpenning, considered the dean of CC coaching circles. "We experimented with personnel in different events, so some of our best people weren't participating in their usual events." He pointed to the case of sophomore Glenn Owen, who ran on the victorious four-mile relay quartet instead of in the steeplechase race, where he was conference and regional champ last year and finished seventh in the nation.

Clackamas swept past the locals, 129-94, in taking the win. That score is misleading, though, because not only was Tarpenning experimenting with his talent-laden forces, but his pre-meet favorite 440 and 880 relays came up pointless due to miscues. He halfway hints that is his squad had been operating at full strength and those relay foursomes had picked up expected points, the outcome probably would have been reversed. "I'm not taking anything away from Clackamas -- they're a good team," added the veteran mentor. In fact, he feels the Cougars will be toughest threat in Lane's defense of their perennial conference crown.

Four relay teams did manage to nail wins--the mile, two mile, four mile and distance medley. In the field events, Jim Pitts uncorked a 49-6 shot put mark for a first and sailed the discus 142-8 for a second, behind teammate Charlie Keeran's winning 149-4. Versatile Joel Johnson, a grooming decathlete, claimed two seconds in the high jump at 6-4 and in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.3 clocking.

They will get a chance to prove their true prowess against Clackamas at a three-way meet hosted by Linn-Benton in Albany Saturday at 1 p.m. While Lane and the Cougars are title favorites, the Roadrunners are not deep in talent but boast fine individuals in the field events, mainly the jumps and pole vault.

Baseball team sweeps Cougars

by Jack Scott

Although only 6-8 overall this season, the baseball team boasts a 5-1 mark in league play following a doubleheader split with Judson Baptist in Portland Saturday, winning 7-5 but losing 2-1 in the nightcap, and sweeping Clackamas here Tuesday, 7-2 and 5-0.

Coach Dwayne Miller was surprised with only a split against the Crusaders, a team with good pitching but not considered a real title contender. While not making any excuses, the second year coach feels part of

their problem was the lack of a home run fence in the host's park. "We hit seven balls that would've been out of the park here," he pointed out. "Gary Weyant hit one 360' that was caught that would've been a homer anywhere else." This lack of hitting success spoiled a fine performance by pitcher Dean Knowles, who fired a three-hitter but was still taged with the one run loss.

Sophomores Mark Jenerette and Steve Upward tossed both ends of the Cougar twinbill sweep and were very impressive, Jenerette allowing just six hits and Upward giving up a lone single. "It really pleases me to have them pitch so well," related Miller, "Neither of them got to pitch a lot of innings last year but have come on strong now."

Even though they weren't hitting the long ball, they used a consistent spray of singles and doubles combined with visitor errors to turn back Clackamas. "This is the first time we haven't hit the ball hard in a long time," mused Miller. Weyant managed to knock out in the first game, while Randy Guimond and Mark Piesker each banged out well placed doubles for the bulk of their offensive firepower.

In non-league action, they swept a doubleheader from Concordia here last

Thursday, lost 5-4 to the Oregon JV's there Friday and lost both games of a doubleheader to the Oregon State JV's, 10-6 and 6-2, there Monday.

Jenerette and Upward teamed to take the Concordia wins. Each were excellent,

Sports

striking out eight batters apiece, on their ways to 10-0 and 9-0 shutout victories. Tom Younker with six runs batted in and Gary Weyant with three paced the bat attack.

Next on tap is Umpqua in Roseburg Saturday at 1 p.m. Miller sees them along Clackamas, Linn-Benton and his own team as the primary early favorites for the conference flag.

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ENTERTAINMENT

BABA YAGA: WOMEN PLAY JAZZ
Friday, April 15
9 p.m. \$2.00
WOW Hall
8th & Lincoln

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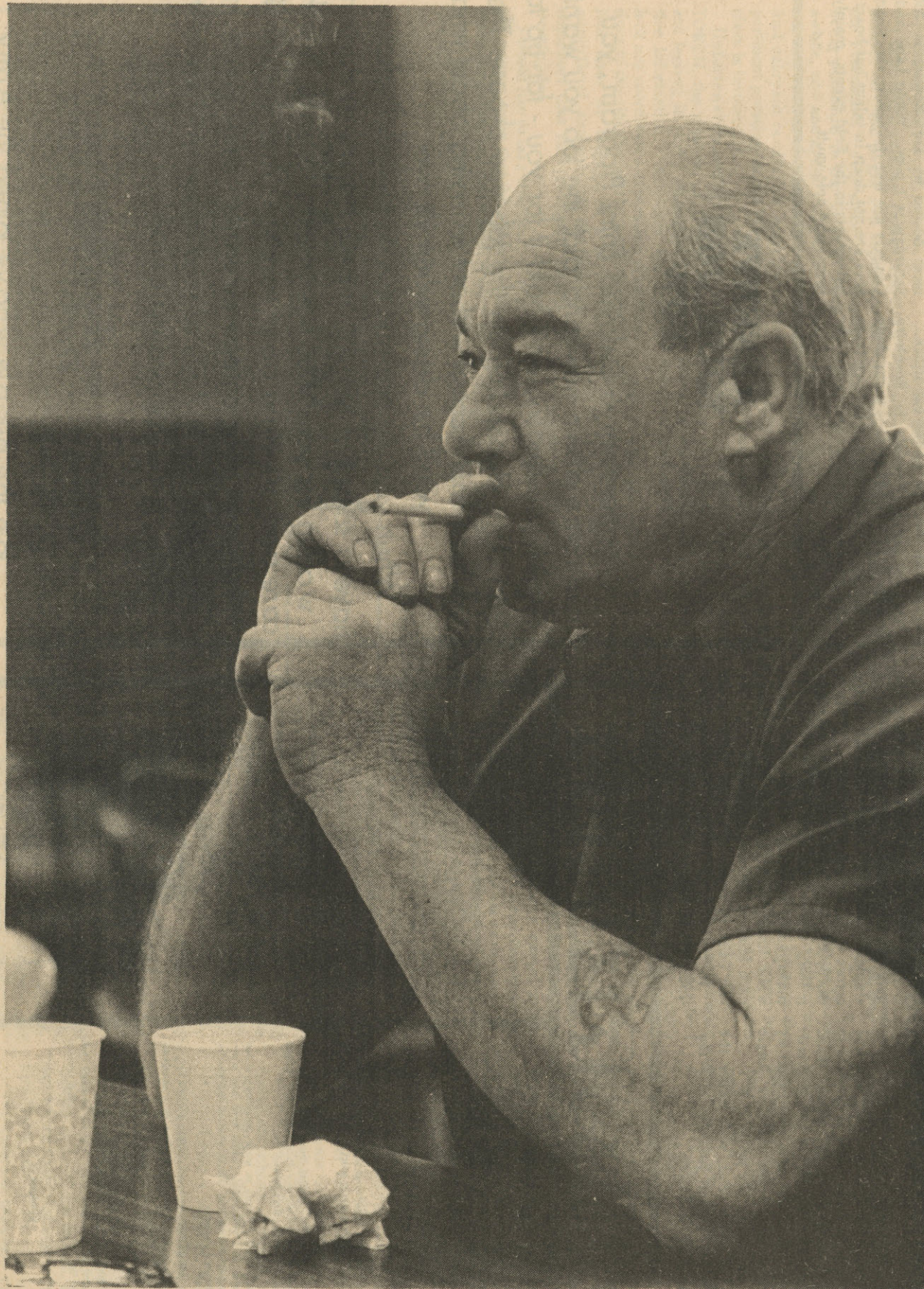
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Coffee and a cigarette in the cafeteria are a daily event for hundreds at LCC.

photo by Steve Thompson

**Lane
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TORCH

4000 East 30th Ave. Eugene, Or. 97405

Vol. 14 No. 22 April 7, 1977



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p. 6

Construction technology students have almost finished remodeling the portable classroom buildings on the east side of the campus. The students and their instructor, Jed Merrill, have saved LCC about \$50,000 with their efforts.

photo by Steve Thompson