

LCC starts saving energy & \$100,000 a year

by Kathleen Monje

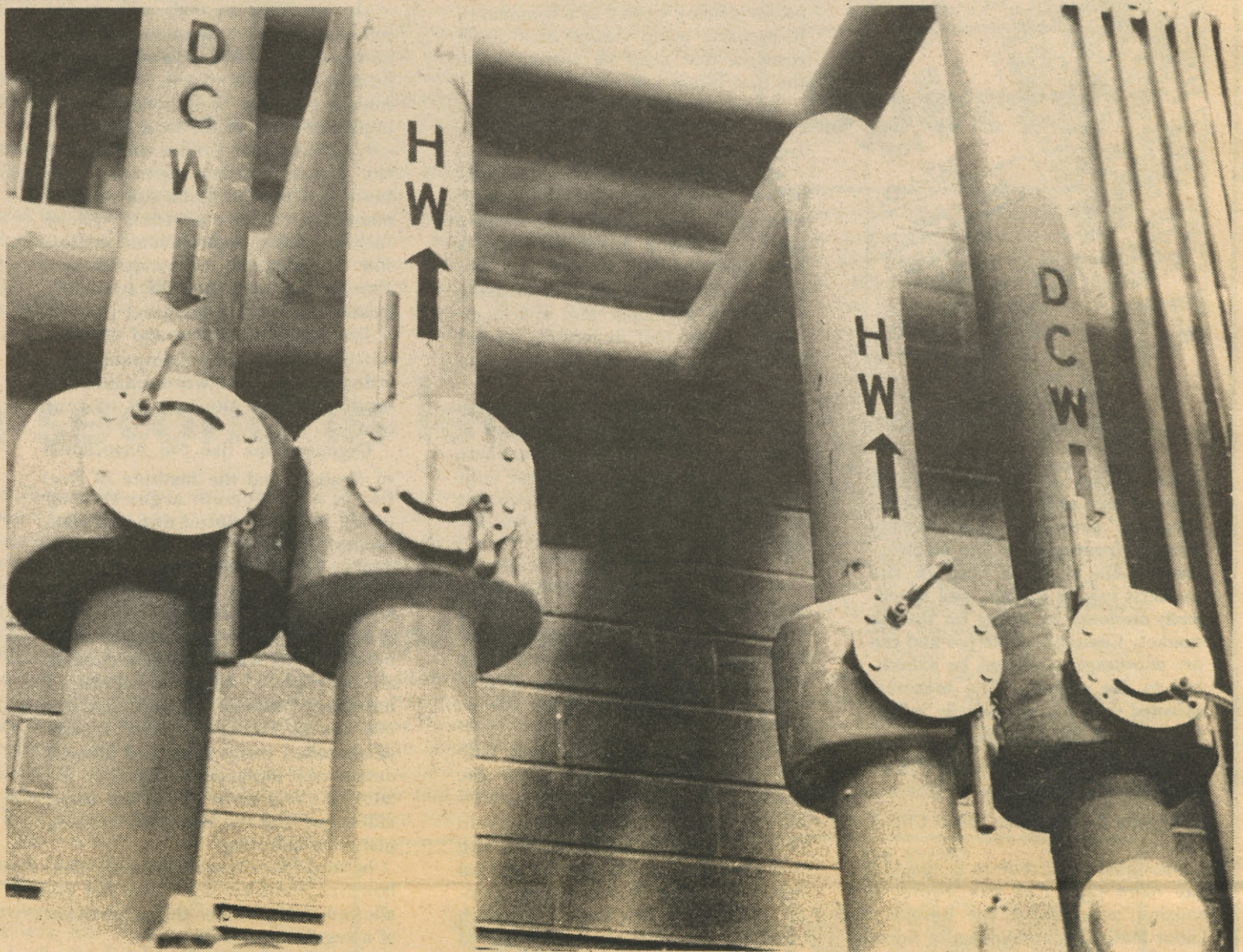
"The tanks couldn't come up Interstate 5 into Oregon, because they were too tall for Oregon overpasses—16 feet high on the transport trucks. So they came up Highway 97 to Bend," explained Paul Colvin, LCC's director of institutional research. He was describing the problems that confronted the college's construction of a new energy saving system.

The entire system, now completed and working, is expected to shave \$100,000 a year from LCC's utility bill, Colvin said.

But before the storage tanks got here last fall...

"The lead truck rammed into an overpass and tore it out. The tank was fine, only a little dented, but the impact blew out 40 tires on the truck's trailer. All that pressure had to go somewhere. The transport company had kept me posted on their progress, but about this time the calls stopped and I started calling them, trying

continued on page 3



LCC's new energy system has three parts—shown here is the heat recovery unit.

photo by Steve Thompson

Small fire 'sniffed out' by smoke alarm

by Paul Yarnold

It was not a fire-freak at the end of the fire alarm handle Monday, who set the bells a-ringing around the LCC Center Bldg. Nor was it a disillusioned student, nor a boiler-brained radical.

The culprit responsible for the false alarm was a small ionization detector which automatically trips the alarm when smoke is sniffed out, according to Director of Plant Services Walt Van Orden. "It gave us an opportunity to see if they work--and they work!" he said.

According to Van Orden, a small trash fire was accidentally started in a waste-paper basket when someone threw away a styrofoam cup that had been doubling as an ashtray. The fire was doused quickly with a splash of water, but not before the alarm was activated, bringing the Goshen Fire Department on the run.

Though the fire truck was contacted en route and given the "all clear," the department completed its emergency call to LCC, and filed a report. This is standard procedure, Van Orden said.

LCC has installed two detectors of the type "tested" Monday. Ideally, Van Orden would like to see 12 more installed. "It's good insurance. It blows the match out before it burns your fingers."

The system of two detectors currently in operation was installed by LCC at a cost of \$2,000. The alarm is connected to a special radio system at the Springfield Fire Department, which alerts them to the situation automatically. The Goshen Volunteer Fire Department is then

hastily notified, according to Van Orden. Which department shows up and how many firemen make the run is determined by the intensity of the emergency situation.

Smoke detectors have proven valuable in versatile ways. Stories from Van Orden included some domestic benefits, too. He referred to Captain Yates, of the Springfield Fire Dept., who has saved more than one burning roast from perishing in the oven--after being alerted by the smoke detector installed in his home.

Low commencement turnout expected this year

by John Healy

Spring commencement exercises at Lane Community College will be held on June 3 for approximately 600 LCC graduates.

However, only 150 graduates will attend the ceremonies, said Jack Powell, chairman of the commencement committee.

"For the past few years, only about 25 per cent of the graduating class has shown up for graduation each year," said Powell. "and there is no indication that this year's graduation turnout will be any different from past years."

A variety of reasons, Powell said, contribute to low attendance: graduates transferring to four year schools consider LCC more of a stepping stone than an end to the learning process; many students are unaware that they have enough credits to apply for a degree, or don't know LCC has graduation ceremonies; and there are a large number of students who are apathetic towards the whole thing.

"If you aren't sure whether or not you

have enough credits for an Associate of Arts or Associate of Sciences degree, or a certificate in a vocational field, check with the Office of Student Records," said Powell.

The graduation ceremonies will be held in the Performing Arts Theatre (north end of the LCC campus) at 7:30 p.m., and will feature State Senator George Windgard, R.-Eugene, delivering the keynote address.

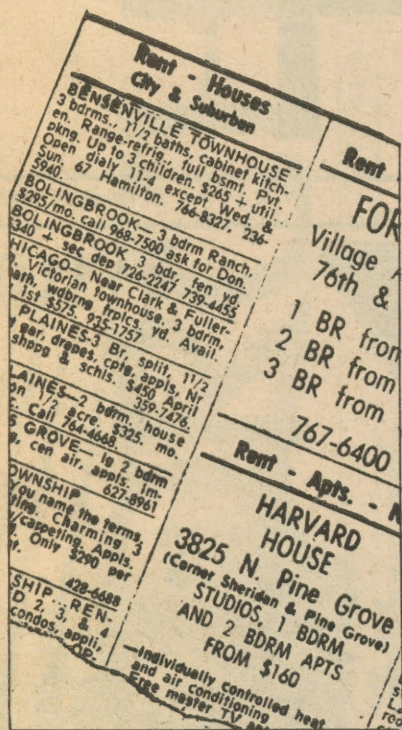
Tentatively, the program will also include comments from LCC President Schafer, Ken Pelikan, ASLCC president, and Jim Martin, chairman of the LCC Board of Education.

Dress for the graduates will be informal--no caps and gowns will be worn. The ceremonies will conclude around 9 p.m.

Petitions for a degree or certificate are due by May 13 at the Office of Student Records, if you want to be officially recognized at the graduation ceremonies, said Grace Cameron, Superintendent of Records.



Rent control: A rising issue



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.

Reprinted by permission from
In These Times

by Dennis Keating and Susan Climo

One-third of all renters in the U.S. pay more than they can afford for housing, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' breakdown of necessary living expenses. With soaring rental putting the squeeze on other necessities, city after city is witnessing the birth of a hot new issue: rent control.

If the trend continues, it could have

far-reaching consequences.

"Rent control," says Prof. Beau Brincefield of the American University Business School, "is totally altering the concept of real estate as we have known it in the U.S."

"We are in a transition from property being viewed as a commodity to property being viewed as a social resource that must be committed to the best interest of society."

To counter that trend, landlord and real estate organizations this year launched a counter-attack.

In California, real estate interests pushed a bill prohibiting rent control through the legislature, only to have Gov. Jerry Brown veto it five minutes before it would have become law. Observers expect the California Housing Council, a developer and apartment-owner group that reportedly raised \$300,000, to finance the legislation, to push the bill again in 1977.

Meanwhile local rent control campaigns are underway or expected in student communities like Davis, Santa Barbara and Berkeley--whose rent control law was recently declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court.

The California sequence followed a similar passage and veto of a statewide rent control prohibition bill in Florida last June. Florida's major rent-controlled city is Miami Beach, where many elderly residents live on fixed incomes.

Under heavy pressure from both landlord and tenant groups, the Massachusetts state legislature allowed a six-year-old local option law to lapse last spring, thus requiring rent-controlled cities to seek special legislation from their own city councils. In Boston, the largest city with controls, the City Council voted to continue the policy with one important amendment: rents are now allowed to rise when tenants move out of a dwelling.

In Washington, D.C., where rent control was instituted in 1974, a court

ruled in June that the law did not allow landlords to raise rents fast or high enough. A new law complying with the ruling was passed in August, for the first time exempting new construction, recently rehabilitated building and those with four units or less.

In New Jersey, more than 100 communities have adopted local rent control since 1972. Landlords are pushing for a uniform state rent control law that would weaken the impact of many of the local laws.

And in dozens of other cities across the country tenant groups have launched rent control campaigns, usually with little success. These include major metropolitan centers like Philadelphia, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle and Chicago.

Destroying housing markets?

The many legislative and electoral battles have been accompanied by stringing debate between tenants and landlords over the impact of rent control.

Organizations like the Association of Realtors and the Institute of Real Estate Management argue that by taking the profit out of owning rental property, rent control will ultimately deplete the housing supply. Owners will be driven out of the market and new construction will lag.

New York City, which froze all rents before World War II, is often cited as an example. After 30 years of imbalance between inflation and stable rental rates, the city finally decontrolled many units and allowed annual rent increases in others in the late '60's and early '70's. But many still argue that the New York housing market is suffering.

In most other rent-controlled cities, however, rents are not frozen but are allowed to rise under the supervision of a regulatory board.

Landlords are often required to prove that their operating costs or taxes have risen before an increase is passed on. And in many cities, new construction is encouraged by exemption from rent controls.

This more modern form of rent control, advocates argue, protects tenants from exorbitant rent hikes without damaging the ability of landlords to maintain their buildings and construct new ones.

Both sides of the debate have produced studies by experts to support their case. And not surprisingly, the conclusions are often diametrically opposed.

In Boston, a city council-commissioned study concluded that rent control had had no adverse impact on the city's economy. It found that new construction of multi-family units proceeded faster after rent controls than before, and likewise that rent-controlled areas in Massachusetts showed higher construction rates than non-controlled areas.

But a landlord-commissioned study by Prof. George Sternlieb, director of Urban Policy research at Rutgers University, concluded almost exactly the opposite. Sternlieb stated that rent control had weakened Boston's tax base by holding down new construction and discouraging property maintenance.

John Gilderbloom, who has begun a similar study for the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), charges that Sternlieb's report "was biased, incomplete and unrepresentative of the rent control experience."

Gilderbloom says Sternlieb's sampling of landlords was too small to be statistically relevant and that his samples were provided by real estate agencies with vested interests.

Gilderbloom has studied the tax base of 110 rent-controlled cities in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Florida. Though he plans to expand the sample before reaching any definitive conclusions, he says his findings so far indicate that the tax base in rent-controlled cities has increased, new construction has stayed even with non-controlled areas and property maintenance has improved under rent control.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: Last week the TORCH printed a letter to the editor from Dr. Sarah Hendrickson, the recently fired Student Health Service physician. Through an error, the next to the last paragraph was badly copied. This is the correct version.

I feel that the Health Service could most efficiently and cheaply be served by a capable half-time director at most. A full-time director is not needed. The physician-time could easily be reduced to 10 hours per week, from the present 20, especially if the M.D.-consultant were education-oriented. The well-trained nursing personnel already at work could be far better utilized and supported. With these changes and some skilled management, the Student Health Center at LCC

could continue to provide excellent primary health care at a low budget level.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent firing of Sarah Hendrickson from LCC's Student Health Services. It disturbs me deeply that "personality conflict" is being used as grounds to fire the physician who as director Oswald stated, is "a very competent 'lady' medically." Carol Metzler, Student Health Services nurse, expressed: "She's the most competent physician we've had..." This same belief has been expressed to me in numerous conversations with students on the LCC campus. Two of the SHS nurses, Jenny Hayes and Carol Metzler, made it clear in the March 31 issue of the TORCH, that they were disturbed. Hayes states that the

conflicts are not limited to the physician nor to this year. Are we, the students of LCC, the recipients of care from the SHS or pawns in the game of politics?

Dean Carter stated that it is his intention that the health service function and be a service to students. This is in direct contradiction to the manner in which the services are being administered. Student (patient) opinion has not been sought out, and, in fact, has been blatantly ignored. If this is truly a service for us, the students, rather than for the personal gratification of Director Oswald, our opinions at this time is that the firing of Dr. Hendrickson should be postponed until a full review of the issues has been undertaken.

It appears that as presently organized, student interest in the SHS is being given lower priority than the personal whims of Director Oswald and Dean Carter. I propose the formation of a student advisory board for the SHS. Since nurse Hayes stated that staff unrest, which has not been limited to the issue of the physician nor to this year, has made working with Oswald "an extremely trying endeavor," my choice for the first item on the agenda would be an in-depth review of qualifications and performance of Director Oswald.

Kristie Coppedge
Student of Human Services

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter written by two "concerned" students regarding the recent termination of Dr. Sarah Hendrickson as LCC Student Health Services (SHS) physician. It is important to point out that a great deal of information regarding this issue is not general knowledge at this time and would not be

known by anyone not directly involved with the SHS. Student participation at the SHS is very close to nil this year, which raises some questions in my mind about how "concerned" students really are.

I have had the unique experience of working with the SHS for three years in the realization of a dream. The dream I am speaking of is Primary Health Care for LCC students, which became a reality about five years ago largely due to the dedicated efforts of Laura Oswald, to whom students articulated the need for such services.

I will be happy to discuss this issue further with anyone who wishes to do so, but for the present, speaking as one who has worked with and been a friend to everyone at SHS for three years, I stand behind and support Laura Oswald, Director of SHS, and all decisions that she has made 100 percent and unconditionally.

Sincerely,
David Mahoney
Student Health
Coordinator
1974-1977

To the Editor:

Why do we need Lynn Moore on the Lane Community College Board?

We need his stability and his awareness of the essentials of functioning with a group striving to plan effectively the operation of our school.

His background in law and past service with school boards equip him to fill the Springfield board seat.

A friend of many years I do find him the right man for the job.

Betty Raaf, LCC Student •
Springfield, Oregon

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

Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is 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, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone, 747-4501, ext. 234.

Candidates answer college concerns

Editors note: The following questions were submitted to Board candidates by members of the college community for publication in this forum. The writers have requested that their names be withheld.

Q. To all candidates: How do you view the classified staff at LCC? For instance do you think the classified staff employees are paid too little, too much, or adequately? Since you might be negotiating with the classified union, please comment on this subject, and any other bargaining issues you see as important.

Martin: "The difficulty is I'm not certain what a person can legitimately say as an existing member of the Board because we are already in labor negotiations...so let me just be very naive and answer the question directly...I think the classified staff, by and large, are paid too little and I think they should be receiving the same kinds of fringe benefits as the other members of the campus community. Which, of course, if you looked into it, I am sure you are aware they aren't."

Curry: "Before I would answer the first part of the question I would like to talk to the classified staff to find out how they feel about how they're paid...and to get their input in terms of their concerns, and how they are feeling about how they're paid in relation to other classified staff, and I'm not about to say whether they're paid too much, or too little, or just right, without hearing them."

Tripp: "I feel they are under-paid. I couldn't say about all (classified staff), but I know the clerical staff is under-paid."

Moore: "I would feel that the salaries and wages should be comparable with that which is based on other community colleges in the state."

Q. To all candidates: Do you think public employees should have the right to strike?

Martin: "Yes, other than public employees in a position where it could cause danger to someone's life. I think public employees would have the same rights as other members in employment in this country."

Curry: "Yes, I do. I've been in favor of collective bargaining for public employees for a hell of a long time."

Tripp: "Yes. Let me qualify that...if they come under an organization ruling that entitles them to strike."

Moore: "Limited to school (employees), yes. But not police. Where public safety is involved, that involves other concerns."

Q. To all candidates: Do you favor open negotiating sessions?

Martin: "Yes, absolutely. I was really disappointed that the Board didn't vote in favor of having open negotiations."

Curry: "Obviously you can't do certain things in terms of collective bargaining that

the law says you can't do. I'm always in favor of public sessions when they are legal. Some things are reasonable to do in closed session or executive session, but, by and large, I am for the Open Meeting Law..."

Tripp: "No."

Moore: "No, I don't."

Q. To Jim Martin: In general, I want to know what Mr. Martin feels about Board of Education conduct. In October of 1975, when he was on the Board, the Board members passed a Code of Conduct Policy [Policy 1510] affecting each member's behavior. At the several Board meetings I've attended since that date I've noticed that Mr. Martin violates the very policy he helped establish.

Has he ever met in private with employees and other people with special interests? Paragraph Six of the Code of Conduct [Ed. note: Paragraph Six reads "Refuse to participate in 'secret' or 'star chamber' meetings which are not official 'star chamber' meetings, or other and which all members do not have the opportunity to attend] clearly states that he should not do so. It is my impression that Mr. Martin met and frequently planned strategy with KLCC volunteers and a paid staff member while the KLCC issue was a very controversial issue before the Board. True or False? Would you please explain?

—continued from page 1

Energy saving

to find out what was happening. I finally got hold of the dispatcher, and the way he explained it was that 'the load had shifted,' Colvin finished, laughing.

The two 65 feet long tanks, now imbedded in a huge mound on the east side of the campus, are one of the three major elements in the recently completed \$295,000 system designed by Marquess Engineering of Springfield. The tanks store heated water at night—at 160 degrees centigrade—and release the stored heat when it is needed during the day. "With the new system, we can let the buildings cool off at night. Before, it was too expensive to heat them up again in the morning," Colvin said.

The LCC campus is heated and cooled by an all electrical system. A new computer, the second major element, is now responsible for directing heat and refrigeration to all LCC buildings. Temperature sensors located in many different places in each building are connected to the computer. Messages sent from the sensors to the computer automatically adjust room temperature.

Computer monitoring results in less waste of both electrical and human energy, Colvin said.

The final part of the new system is a heat recovery unit that receives hot and cold water coming back from all parts of the

campus. Because it has been doing its job—heating and cooling the buildings—the returning hot water is colder than it should be, and the returning cold water is warmer.

The new recovery unit does just that; it recovers the excess heat from the cold water, making it as cold as it should be, and puts that heat into the hot water. The heat recovery unit requires less electricity to heat water than the boiler does, and less to cool it than the refrigeration plant. "It wastes a lot less," said Colvin.

"It (the whole new system of storage tanks, computer, and heat recovery unit) seems to be working already," Colvin said.

"We were using 3,000 kilowatts at our peak demand this time last year, and it's down by half, to 1,500."

LCC's electrical usage is billed by EWEB in two different ways—total consumption, like the homeowner's monthly bill, and peak demand, which is the highest amount of electricity used by the school at any one time. "In order to have energy available for the peak periods,

EWEB has to carry that much electricity all the time, so we get billed for it," Colvin explained.

The new energy system will cut down both on consumption and peak demand at LCC, reducing the college's electric bill and conserving energy. "Most people said those tanks couldn't be moved," said Colvin, "and I think they were right." But in spite of torn-out overpasses, continually blown-out tires, and detours, the storage tanks are here, and it looks like they're worth the effort.

Senior class still open

Openings remain in the Looking Forward to Retirement class offered by LCC this term.

Topics include housing, estate and financial planning, Social Security and Medicare, featuring speakers in special areas.

The course is held on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, contact the Adult Education office, ext. 323.

Martin: "Whoever perpetrated that question, does not have their facts straight. The facts are that the Code of Conduct has been in effect in Board policy long before I was ever on the Board. I don't see where, given the information that the questioner presented, there is any violation of anything, including the code of ethics. My intent of being on the Board is to meet with any group of citizens that have any input for the school, and whether its KLCC staff members or if its instructors or members of the community that are interested in getting a class started. I had a gentleman call me about the EMT class over the telephone—none of that's improper. In fact, I think that's the proper role for a member of the Board to play; to go out and get input from the public."

Q. To Jim Martin: At a Board meeting two months ago he suggested that raw data about class "success" rates be used to determine the effectiveness of instructors. Yet in last week's TORCH he was quoted as saying that he thought there were too many educators on the Board, and that he could give a balance. He obviously knows little about raw data and their interpretation. Does he really think this is balance?

Martin: "The best answer I can give to this question is I feel I have a pretty high level of awareness of the intended use of raw data and I'm glad whoever...attended the Board meeting...was paying attention. I don't think raw data should be used to determine an instructor's effectiveness."

Candidates' forum

by Linda Mooney

The LCC Board of Education Candidates Forum will be held this afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Board Room on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The Forum is sponsored by the LCC Education Association (LCCEA). Pat John, LCCEA President urges all faculty, staff, and students to attend a presentation of the candidates' positions on past and present issues. After the position statements, the candidates will be available for questions from the floor.

All four candidates, Jim Martin, Charlene Curry, Margaret Tripp, and Lynn Moore are expected to attend. The election is Tuesday, April 19.

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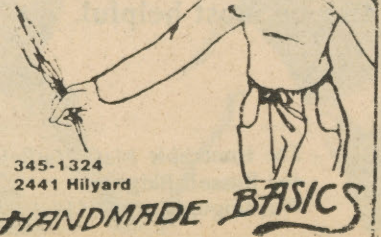
Air Force ROTC

Horoscope to return

Editors note: The horoscope column will not be published this week due to space limitations. It will return next week and throughout the rest of the term.

ANDREA'S

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Solar energy display visits campus

by Cheri Shirts

Solar I was parked outside Forum 301 Monday and Tuesday this week attracting plenty of attention. **Solar I** is a "motorhome" owned by Ed Walkingstik, a guest lecturer at LCC. He brought his camper to illustrate the effective use of solar energy in his hand-built home on wheels.

Walkingstik says he built his camper out of necessity. "It costs the average household between \$300 and \$700 a year for hot water and heating...I simply can't afford that." He pointed to his stomach and added, "This is where I need to put that money...I had to cut bills...no other water/heating system pays its own way."

Walkingstik built **Solar I**. He dug the truck body out of field and started from scratch. "It took 2 years of 15 hour days

to build the camper, and 17,000 screws... Everything in the camper is recycled junk...everything is hand fitted," said Walkingstik. "I even converted some gauges from a B-29 Bomber to measure the solar power."

Solar I contains 1,000 feet of copper tubing. Walkingstik built parallel pipe flat-plate collectors. The water circulates through the pipes via a thermal siphon system. The advantage of the flat-plate

system is that it works on overcast days. When it is cloudy, the longer, weaker, but steadier infrared rays penetrate both the clouds and the glass in the collector; while the shorter, hotter but less dependable ultraviolet rays are blocked out. The totally closed system uses recycled beer kegs for storage tanks.

"The first real mistake I made was trying to make it too complex (**Solar I**); if it doesn't buzz, whir, and click, it isn't complicated enough in this society of ours...I found simplicity is the answer."

Walkingstik believes oil and utility companies are keeping Americans ignorant of what solar power can do for them. He says, "People have been politically toilet trained..."

Walkingstik's interest in solar energy began as a child growing up on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma. He said, "I can remember running across the black-topped road, probably the only black-topped highway in Oklahoma in the '30's...the road burned my feet...I can remember

thinking then, there must be some other use for that heat other than to burn my feet...it has been in the back of my mind since then. I started tinkering with it about 25 years ago, seriously...nobody listened."

People listen now as he tells them, "I can quote directly the International Solar Energy Society when I say that in Eugene, Oregon, 69 per cent of this area's heating needs can be supplied by solar energy..." and he adds, "That's 2/3 of your utility bill."

Walkingstik doesn't get paid for his lecture series; he collects a small disability pension. He has travelled 70,000 miles since last May. When asked why, he says, "I'm tired of hearing people talking about doing it (using solar energy); I'm doing it, and I want to tell people about it, and show them that it can be done."



photo by Steve Thompson

VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS

Friday, April 1, 1977, the Veterans Office at Lane Community College received two letters from Regional Office in Portland containing information changes to "Prepayment, Advance payment and Related Procedures." (DVB Circular 20-77-24)

Briefly, they are:

- 1 If you attend summer, an enrollment for (77-78) will not be accepted in Portland VARO until fall term starts. This means those attending summer should not expect to receive a check for the summer-fall break period or a fall check until at least December 1, 1977.
- 2 If you do not attend summer and ask for an advance check, you will receive a check for the portion of September and month of October (if processed in time) during registration, but your next check will not be received until December 1 (for the month of November).
- 3 No advance checks unless requested 30-120 days before term starts by veteran (this can be done in the Veterans Office). Please remember to do this.

4 The summer 1977-78 enrollments prepared by the Veterans Office for those planning on attending summer term and next year have been RETURNED to our office for reprocessing. The VA Regional Office states only summer enrollments will be accepted at this time with a specific summer ending date. The Veterans Office will resubmit a summer enrollment only for indicating intent to attend summer.

5 If you attempt to sign up for the G.I. Bill 29 days or less prior to Fall term, the Veterans Office cannot send your enrollment data to Portland for processing until school starts--the VA calls this a confirmed enrollment. You can expect a check eight weeks after school starts.

6 No June check until July 1. The VA, after the May check, will pay for the previous month rather than for the present month.

HOW DID THIS HAPPEN?

According to the Regional Office in Portland, these changes are part of the PL 94-502. Some good things did come out of this law--the 8 percent raise, the 36-45 month extension, etc., but this portion of PL 95-502 will no doubt create some financial problems for many veterans.

The Veterans Office can do little about this situation except to make every effort to process the appropriate forms, etc.

Several veterans have voiced their displeasure with the

above changes--especially those causing the delay in payments between summer and fall terms.

The College has written to Senators and Congressman explaining the problems posed by these regulations. Letters from individual veterans would also be most helpful.

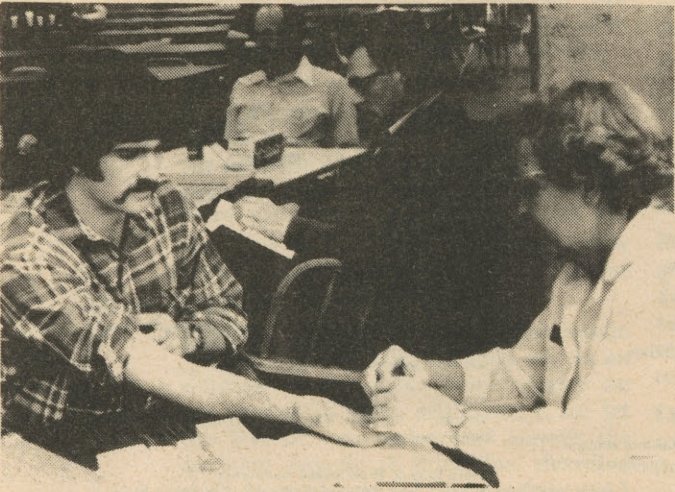
The Honorable Bob Packwood
6327 Derksen Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20510

The Honorable Mark Hatfield
463 Russell Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20510

Blood bank gets LCC deposit

Story by
Paul Yarnold

Photos by
Steve Thompson



"When we first started doing this in here, people would take a detour around this table," said Steve John, who was stationed in the LCC cafeteria soliciting donors for the Blood-mobile parked outside.

John, who is a member of the LCC Science Dept., also heads the LCC donor club, which is a member of the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. As an LCC student or staff member, an individual is eligible for units of blood as needed, by paying only the processing fee of \$15, and without actually donating blood. An individual who does not have a donor club to draw from, and has not donated units of blood previous to his or her "time of need," must pay full fare. The charge includes the processing fee, and an additional replacement fee of \$15.

The Lane Community Blood Bank "bagged" a relatively successful amount of blood, according to John, during Monday's donor hours. Once a term, except in the summer, the Blood-mobile sets up operations here on campus, making itself and its dedicated crew available to students and staff.

Potential donors first provide general information for the files, including a brief medical history.

Next is a mini check-up. Pulse and temperature are taken, and you get your finger pricked. "The worst part!" said a passing student. It is here that a check is made for anemia, insuring the safety of both the potential donor, and the patient in need of transfusion.

If all systems are go at this point, the donor steps into the Blood-mobile where blood pressure is taken, and he or she is asked to relax. As the blood pressure cuff is loosened, a needle is inserted into a protruding vein on the forearm, through which the blood is extracted.

The blood is then pumped by the heart along a tube to the collection bag, which is treated with anti-coagulants. "They keep it (the blood) from turning into one big scab," chuckled John as he booked in the last donors of the day.

Though the afternoon had gone successfully, John added that blood for the bank is still very much needed. No one need wait for the return of the Blood-mobile to give a "pint." The Lane Memorial Blood Bank is located at 740 E. 13th Ave., Eugene, and their office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested should call 484-9111 for an appointment.

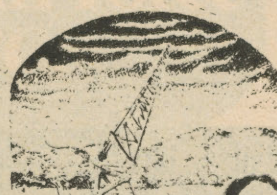


**ELECT
LYNN MOORE
to L.C.C. board**

**"Keep L.C.C. a progressive,
efficient college"**

Lynn Moore for LCC committee
Rosemary Shrode, Treasurer
350 Camp Creek Rd., Spring, OR. 97477

"Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War"



Wherein Sam Lovejoy topples
a tower and brings attention
to the questions of nuclear
power, civil disobedience and
the politics of energy

60 minutes of powerful
dramatization and discussion

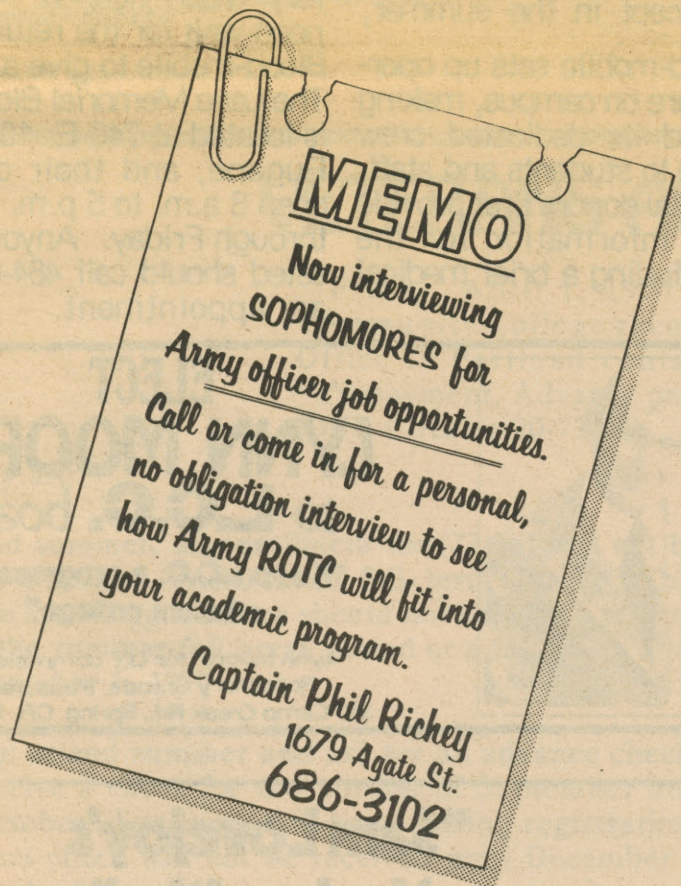


**In: FORUM
ROOM 309**

**On: FRIDAY
APRIL 22
1:00pm**

Sponsored by OSPIRG in honor of Earth Week

Add Army ROTC to your program and you automatically add management training to your resume.



Army ROTC Two-Year Program. Think green.

Calendar of events

IN CONCERT

April 14
Concert
LCC Jazz Ensemble I
South Eugene Jazz Band
Churchill Jazz Band
8 p.m.
Churchill High School
No admission charge
For more information call 687-3421

April 15
Concert
Baba Yaga--Women play jazz
9 p.m.
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
Admission is \$2
For more information call 687-2746

April 19
Concert
University of Oregon Chamber Music Series
La Chanterelle
Baroque Music Ensemble
8 p.m.
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus
Admission is \$3 general, \$2 for students and seniors
Tickets will be sold on a return basis beginning at 7:15 p.m. the night of the show
For more information call 686-3887

April 20
Concert
LCC Faculty Trio
4 p.m.
Lab Theatre, LCC campus
No admission charge

CINEMA

April 16 and 17
Film
"A Brief Vacation"
7 and 9 p.m.
177 Lawrence Hall, U of O campus
Admission is \$1
For more information call 343-6215

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

April 14
Candidate's Forum
3-5 p.m.
LCC Board Room
A question and answer period will follow each short talk by the four candidates.

April 16
Saturday Market Entertainment
11:15 a.m. -- Preview of songs from University Theatre production of "Mother Courage and Her Children"
Noon -- Autoharp folk music concert
1 p.m. -- Juggling
8th and Oak, Eugene
No admission charge
For more information call 686-8885

ADVANCE

April 21, 22
Film
"Moby Dick"
Starring Gregory Peck, Orson Welles
April 21--1 and 3 p.m.
April 22--1 p.m.
Forum 309, LCC campus
Admission is \$1
Proceeds to go to Oregonians Cooperating to Protect Whales for support of SB 345
For more information call 485-2269

April 22
Concert
13th Annual Musicians Ball
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Eugene Hotel
Tickets are \$5 for singles available only at the door and \$7.50 for couples available at Kaufman's, Eugene Hotel, Eugene Music, Reed & Cross and the door
For more information call 344-1461

April 24
Theatre -- National Touring Company of "Godspell" direct from New York
6 p.m.
South Eugene High School Auditorium
Tickets are \$6, \$5, and \$3 and are available at Meier & Frank, Carl Greve Jewelers, the Cloak Room and the EMU Main Desk, U of O campus
For more information call 687-3201

April 26
Theatre--"Black 77"
"Survival"
8 p.m.
EMU Ballroom, U of O campus
Tickets are \$3 for U of O students and \$4.50 for non-students and are available at the EMU Main Desk, U of O campus
For more information call 686-4373

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, 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, \$10 for those not wishing to eat meals
For more information call 686-1619 or 687-0989

April 29
Concert
Emmylou Harris and the Amazing Rhythm Aces
7:30 p.m.
Lane County Fairgrounds
Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and are available only through the mail
Send ticket requests to Emmylou Harris Concert, P.O. Box 5345, Eugene, Oregon, 97405
Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$6.50
For more information call 484-2069

May 19, 20, and 21--all day
7th annual Willamette Valley Fold Festival
Outdoors on the University of Oregon campus
If you play any type of traditional music please submit your audition tape not later than April 20 to the Cultural Forum Office, Suite 2 Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon
For more information call Sue at 686-4373

GODSPELL



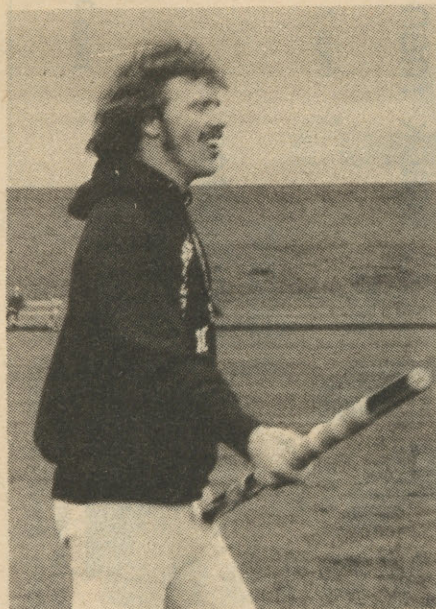
Live on Stage
from New York City

National Touring Company

Sunday, April 24, 6:00 p.m.
South Eugene High School

All Seats Reserved
\$6.00, \$5.00, \$3.00 (under 12)

Tickets Available at Meier & Frank,
Carl Greve Jewelers, The Cloak Room
(28th & Oak), EMU/Main Desk/U of O



Trackster Joel Johnson, with eyes to the National's decathlon competition, scored in five of six events he competed in during a three-way meet Saturday. [Photo by Steve Thompson]

Cindermen avenge Cougar defeat

by Jack Scott

Dispelling any thoughts that they aren't as powerful as last year, the men's track team streaked past Clackamas and host Linn-Benton in a three-way meet in Albany Saturday.

The Titans scored 96 points, far outdistancing the Cougars' 58 points and the hosts' 37 points. The clear cut victory avenged their disappointing second place finish to Clackamas in the OCCAA Relays the weekend before when the Oregon City team outscored the locals, 129-94.

Coach Al Tarpenning called it a fine overall team performance, citing excellent efforts from his sprint crew and distance runners. The Lane runners managed to win eight of the 11 oval events.

Sprinter Andrew Banks and versatile Joel Johnson were the top individual performers. Banks, a freshman walk-on this fall after completing his military service stint, took the 100 in 9.7, qualified

for the Nationals in the 220 with his winning 21.5 clocking and edged Linn-Benton's Tom Wubben by an inch and a half to steal the long jump at 21'1 1/2". He has now qualified for the Nationals in both short sprints.

Johnson, who has qualified for the Nationals in the decathlon, scored in five of the six events he competed in. He won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 55.2, took seconds in the high jump at 6' and 120 high hurdles with a 15.7, took third in the pole vault at 12'6" and ran on the winning mile relay squad, which clocked the four laps in 3:26.3.

Lane also won the 440 relay at 42.9, paced by Banks, Bobby Person, Chuck Casin Cross and Kevin Brooks. Kevin Ritchie replaced Brooks to form the foursome that swept both short sprints for Lane, a pleasant surprise that Tarpenning didn't expect. Person finished second in both, while Casin Cross and Ritchie

switched third and fourth places in the races.

The Titans won three of the distances. Ken Martin and Kevin Shaha placed one-two in the 880 with 1:58.1 times respectively. Mike McGriff won the mile at 4:24.9 and Glenn Owen ran a winning 14:28.1 three mile. Brooks clocked a 51.8 and Tim O'Malley a 52.8 to finish second

Sports

and third in the 440. Tarpenning chose not to enter any runners in the six mile.

Lane also performed well in the field events. Ritchie uncorked a victorious 43'7" triple jump and claimed third in the long jump at 20'5 1/2". Linn-Benton's Charles Chapin took both the shot at 51'5 1/4" and discus at 146'7", but Titans Jim Pitts and Charlie Keeran tossed 50'1/2" and 146'4" efforts respectively for seconds. Keeran just three inches off the winning pace. Mike Sweeney took second in the pole vault with a 13' leap, one foot behind the Roadrunners' Tim Weller, runnerup in Nationals last year.

Lane now hosts Southern Idaho, Clark, the Oregon JV's and Oregon Track Club today at 3 p.m. Southern Idaho, a power in all men's sports, has finished second to the Titans in regionals the past two years, while the Ducklings and OTC always boast fine athletes. On Saturday Southwest Oregon, Linn-Benton, Mt. Hood, the Ducklings and OTC will visit, starting at 1 p.m. The Saints, under the guidance of personable coach Jim Puckett, figure to be strong again this year.

Batmen claim second in league

by Jack Scott

Although just barely over the hump of a winning record right now in overall play with 12-11 mark, the baseball team currently rests in second place in OCCAA action with an 8-2 slate, behind once-defeated Linn-Benton.

In conference action this week, they split a doubleheader here with Umpqua, Saturday losing 7-4 in the first game and winning 8-2 in the second, and swept a doubleheader with Chemeketa, 8-2 and 4-1, here Tuesday. They lost a non-league game to the Oregon JV's, 8-7, there Monday.

Chemeketa's total of three runs were all

unearned during the two game sweep. Pitcher Mark Jenerette was backed up with 12 hits, including a two run homer by John Baird, in the first game. Jenerette allowed six hits with seven strikeouts.

In the nightcap, the Chiefs gave little used hurler Kurt Cordon trouble in the early going, but he held on to post a three hitter and record eight strikeouts. Another two run shot, this time from designated hitter Gary Weyant, provided support in the Titan's eight hit attack.

The Umpqua doubleheader was originally scheduled in Roseburg but was moved here Thursday. In the initial contest, the visitors jumped on frosh moundsman Dean Knowles for four quick runs, knocking him out in the second stanza, in recording the win. In the second game, it was the Titans' turn to force Umpqua hurler Pat Reedy out of the box in the second inning. Lane pieced together five consecutive singles, capped by a Weyant double, in a five run second inning uprising. Soph Steve Upward went the distance to pick up the win, his third in league action without a loss. For the day, second baseman Mark Piesker went 4-9 at the plate with three runs batted in.

The Titans play six games in five days now, so coach Dwane Miller must be thankful for his unusually large stable of 10 pitchers. They host Blue Mountain in a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m., entertain the Ducklings in a one game rematch here Monday at 3 p.m., face-off against arch rival Linn-Benton for two game series in Albany Tuesday at 1 p.m. and then host

the Oregon State JV's Wednesday at 3 p.m. They have not played Blue Mountain or Linn-Benton yet this season, but have dropped two games to the Ducklings and lost to the Beaver squad, 5-4, April 4.

Oops! Sorry, coach

Chalk up two errors to the TORCH sports department. The coach of the baseball team is Dwane Miller, not Dwayne, and he is in his fourth year as coach here, not just his second as reported in the TORCH earlier this term. Sorry, coach, it won't happen again.

Women schedule meet here today

by Jack Scott

Coach Judy Rowe sent just two participants to the Willamette Invitational in Salem Saturday.

Neither Lavelle Bond in the discus nor Angie Tretnoff in the javelin managed to place. Bond, hampered by an injured hamstring, could only produce a best of 100'9". Tretnoff, in her first year of competition, did manage to increase her personal high by 12 feet with an 85' toss.

They will compete in Lane's first co-ed meet today at 3 p.m. Eleven women's teams will participate in this inaugural meet.

Female netters nab two wins but drop match to Oregon 'B'

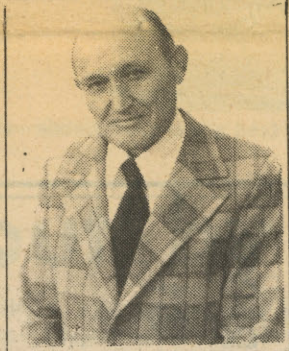
The women's tennis team will host Linn-Benton today at 3 p.m. and the Oregon 'B' team tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The women have competed in three matches in the past week. The traveled to Alder Courts on the Oregon campus Friday to face the 'B' squad, losing 5-4, but outplayed the hosts. They lost two points on defaults. Cheryl Shrum, Geri Mader and Gail Rogers each picked up singles victories, while Shrum and Mader combined for Lane's sole doubles win.

The women then defeated Clackamas, 6-3, there Saturday. Shrum, Rogers, Georgia Shaw and Jean Chandler took singles wins, with Carol Miller teaming with Rogers and Shaw and Chandler joining forces for doubles victories.

They downed Southern Oregon, 5-4, in Ashland Tuesday. Individual results were not available at presstime.

On Monday, the women journey to Newberg to confront George Fox at 3 p.m and host Clackamas next Friday at 1 p.m.



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

"Keep L.C.C. a progressive, efficient college"

Lynn Moore for LCC committee
Rosemary Shrode, Treasurer
350 Camp Creek Rd., Spring, OR. 97477

the CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
2nd Floor of the Center Building
See Jean Coop, Job Placement Specialist

PT or FT PERM: Need 4 salespersons to sell new and used cars. It would be necessary to have some knowledge about cars. Must be out-going.

We are always looking for PT and FT Babysitters.

Persons who are interested in working in homes doing house work are in demand.

ENTERTAINMENT

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

Karen Lafferty
A Maranatha Promo. Presentation
April 21st LCC campus 7 p.m.

RECREATION

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

PERSONAL

Pregnant? Need Help?
Call Birthright 687-8651.

For Sale

Commercial Artist's Drawing Table, \$30. Manual Typewriter \$25. 345-4804. 3-10 p.m.

1964 Buick Station Wagon
\$100
Needs lots of work.
Call Jan. ext 734 days.

NEW SILVER PLATED FLUTES
\$85 with case.
limited offer. Post paid in Oregon.
678 Olive Street
Eugene, Oregon 97401

2 FLUTES, one Rene Dumon and on Boosey & Hawkes.
Good condition. \$80 each. Call 345-0625 evenings.

'73 TS185 Suzuki. Excellent condition. Road and trail.
\$325 or best offer. 1545 E. 30th. Call 686-1675 evenings.

NEW AND USED HANG GLIDERS
Lessons Included
Bruce Knutson, 484-1035 evenings.

NOTICES

All material (bulletins and informational items) to be placed on the campus bulletin boards must be cleared and stamped in the Student Activities office, second floor Center Building.

The Professional Development Committee will meet on Thursday, May 19 to consider requests for professional development leave for fall and winter quarters 1977-78. Applications must be submitted to Gerald Rasmussen, Dean of Instructional Operations, by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18. Application blanks and guidelines are available from the Office of Instruction.



VOLKSWAGEN

MERCEDES

TOYOTA — DATSUN — CAPRI

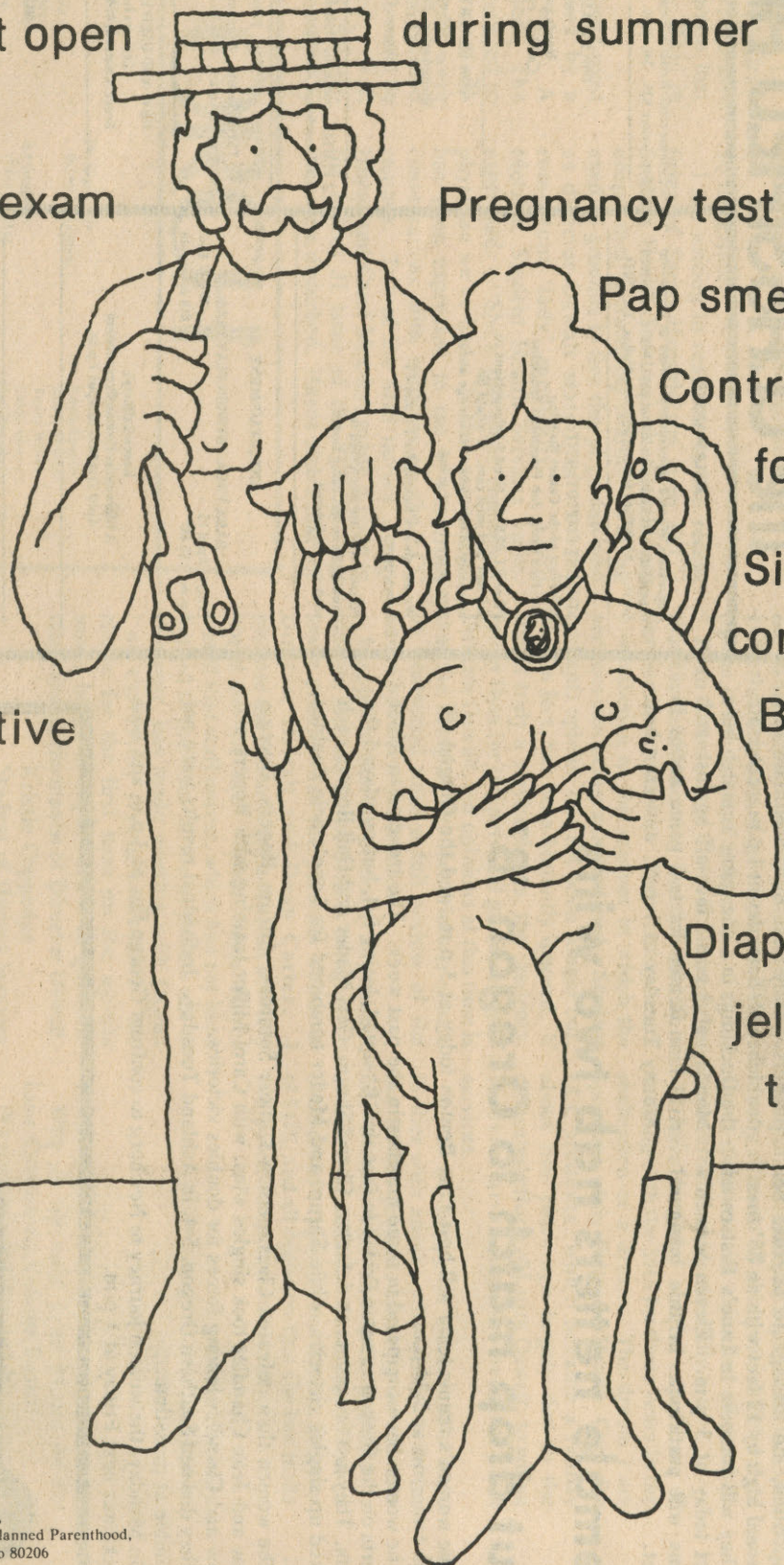
342-2912

2025 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, Oregon

Apr 14 '77

SHS Women's Clinic is offering family planning services on Mon., Wed., and Thurs. afternoons by appointment. Get birth control supplies during Spring Term to last thru the summer. Student Health Service not open during summer.

Complete exam for \$10, includes three month supply of contraceptive method



Pregnancy test \$2.50

Pap smear \$5

Contraceptive foam \$1

Six condoms \$1

Birth control pills \$1

Diaphragm \$3
jelly (and tube) \$1

Reproduced from Color You Male,
Available from Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood,
1852 Vine Street, Denver Colorado 80206

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

4000 East 30th Ave. Eugene, Or. 97405

Vol. 14 No. 23 April 14, 1977



Guest lecturer Ed Walkingstik demonstrated his solar energy equipment Monday and Tuesday. See story on page 4.
photo by Steve Thompson

Inside:

Energy saving system finished
page 1

Yes, it was a real fire
page 1

Solar energy expert visits LCC
page 4

Bloodmobile banks LCC deposits
page 5

LCC track men win
page 7

Board candidates answer questions
page 3