

## Board votes to video-tape bargaining

by Kathleen Monje

The LCC Board of Education voted unanimously to video-tape its collective bargaining session with the college's two unions when it met last Wednesday. But it may not happen--there is already opposition to the plan.

A three-way agreement, between the faculty union, the classified staff union, and the Board is necessary before the bargaining sessions can be recorded.

"Since the Federation feels adamantly that it has been lied to in previous negotiations," said Darrell Allyn, president of the LCC Employees Federation, "I think this might be a good thing." However, Allyn said that the union's executive board had already voted against video-taping sessions.

"We would possibly agree to a court-type recording done by a third party," Allyn said.

In making the motion Wednesday, Board member Larry Perry said, "It's a novel idea. I think it has uses and merit, and can certainly be informative to the public."

Other Board members agreed, but balked at the cost of the project. Done in the cheapest way, with reel to reel tape, the Division of Learning Resources estimated that the project would cost the college \$12,500. This amount is based on the 500 hours spent in negotiation last year.

Board member Catherine Lauris suggested just audio tape recordings of the sessions.

The Board decided to okay Perry's video-tape motion, but did not set a dollar amount for funding. If both unions agree, money for the project will be voted on at a later meeting.

Pat John, president LCC Education Association (the faculty union), did not state a position on the idea.

## Moore wins Board post

by Kathleen Monje

Lynn Moore, Springfield attorney, took Jim Martin's LCC Board seat with a 232 vote margin in Tuesday's county election.

Moore's term begins July 1, 1977; he will serve as the Zone Three (Springfield-Marcola) representative for four years.

The final vote count was: Moore, 4,505; Martin, 4,273; Charlene Curry, 3,540; and Margaret Tripp, 1,863.

Moore was not available for comment, but Martin, who has served for three years and is chairing the Board now, said "I don't feel at all disappointed, what with the amount of campaigning we did, to have come within 232 votes."

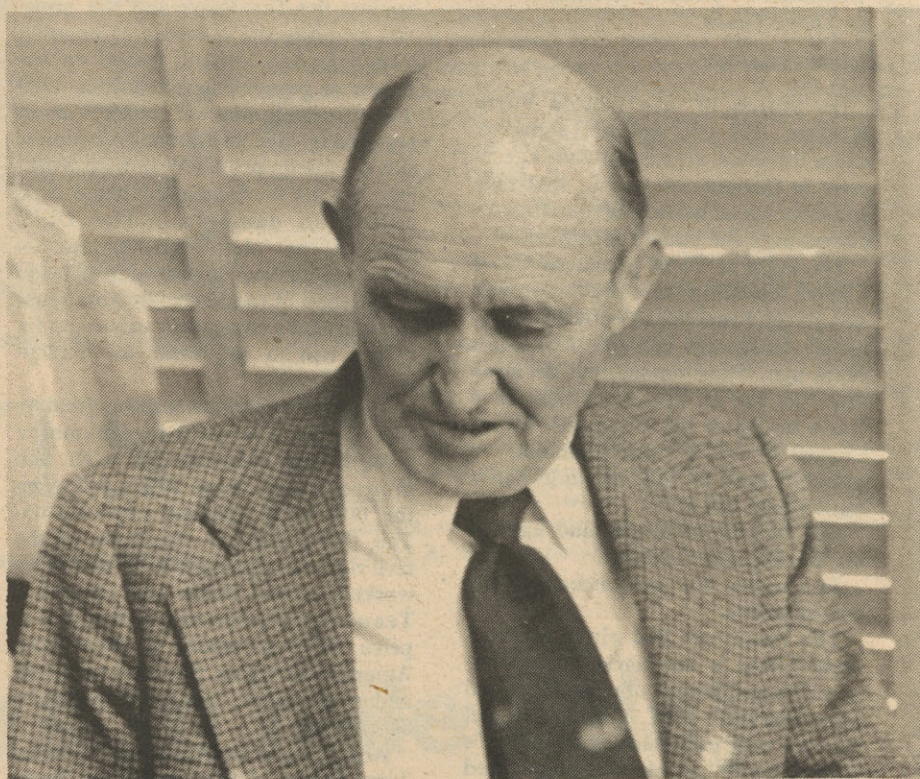


photo by Jeff Hayden

## Weaver hears complaints on food stamp program

by Sally Oljar

On his first visit to LCC since his re-election last November, Fourth District Congressman Jim Weaver heard numerous complaints about the present food stamp program.

Weaver is a member of the House Agricultural Committee that is working on a rewrite of the present program. He said he wanted to hear the problems his constituents faced and take those concerns back to the Committee.

Students, the majority of them women, enthusiastically complied. Several women complained of the inequities of the various Federal welfare programs. When applying

for food stamps, it was said, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) money is counted as income with regulations that the funds only be used for school expenses. Using BEOG money as a source of income drives up the purchase price of the stamps--an increase that pinches even more the already tight welfare budget, they said.

It was suggested to Weaver that the Federal programs cooperate more when computing the income of welfare mothers attending school. "Try not to penalize people who are trying to better themselves," said one woman.

Weaver made few comments, listening

to student problems more than he spoke. He offered no solutions to what he heard.

He did say he expected the food stamp program to be phased out in two years, in accordance with the proposed overhaul of the present welfare program by the Carter Administration. He expects that cash reimbursements will replace food stamps.

Weaver criticized the Republicans for not wanting a food stamp program because "it takes money out of public pockets." He alleged that "public pockets" were the corporations and the wealthy. When he was asked who would pay for the program, he replied, "by taxing the corporations and the wealthy."

## Be warned, water must be conserved



photo by Steve Thompson

by Michael Riley

I can't say if it was a dream or not, but last week my toilet cried "number four" after I flushed it.

Perplexed at the implications this could have on my sanity, I inquired of the ceramic marvel before me why it spoke. It responded:

**"This household of four people flushes me five times a day. I used 40 per cent of all household water. And you folks don't have to flush after every use."**

I was stunned. Ted Hallock, a state senator from Portland, told the Senate Energy and Environment Committee that toilets take 40 per cent of the water used by a family of four. Hallock had introduced a bill before the committee that would limit toilet tank size to three and one half gallons of future installations. The tank, usually located on top of the toilet, now holds 5 to 7 gallons of water.

My toilet continued: "I use between five to seven gallons per

flush; that amounts to 10,000 gallons a year for this household."

Since four of us live under the same roof I began to see how water usage could add up. But, I asked, what's the difference? Oregon is the land of rain and water, we have nothing to worry about. But my cunning commode told me different.

**"Look around you, how much rain have you seen in the last six months?"**

I couldn't answer that. My verbose vestibule cited information released by the National Weather Service placing Oregon's rainfall 52 per cent below normal for this time period. It also repeated the Bonneville Power Administration's report made in February on the snowpack being 25 per cent less than in a normal year. Before I could cover my ears from any more information I heard, "Most snowpacks have been recently measured by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and rate from zero to 25 per cent of normal throughout the state."

By now we've all heard how Lane continued on page 9



# AFL-CIO, UFW reach agreement

**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.

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In These Times

by Sam Kushner

On March 10, the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO and the Teamsters union unveiled a jurisdictional agreement in Burlingame, Calif., that may end a decade of battle between the two unions over the state's farmworkers.

The sight of UFW president Cesar Chavez standing side by side with Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons was strange indeed. Just a few years ago, Fitzsimmons had declared that "as far as I'm concerned—as a trade unionist for 47 years—Cesar Chavez is not a trade unionist. I wouldn't even let him be janitor in a trade union office."

But all was sweetness and light at the Burlingame meeting.

In a sense, the announcement was anti-climactic.

The Teamsters had already closed their offices in the agricultural communities and dozens of organizers had been laid off. (ITT, Feb. 9). To all intents and purposes the nation's largest union had already abandoned its campaign in the California fields.

The cost to the Teamsters of its seven-year campaign to wipe out Chavez's union has been high, more than a million dollars annually. The lack of worker support has also been obvious. In spite of widespread management assistance, the Teamsters have been able to win only 115 representation elections since the inception of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Act, while the United Farm Workers, which had to buck both the growers and the Teamsters, have come out with 197 victories. At

the Burlingame press conference, M.E. Anderson, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, claimed his union represents 20,000 farm workers at peak season. Chavez put his peak season membership at 40,000.

Another issue bothering the Teamsters before the agreement was reached was UFW challenges. Several months ago, as an act of "good faith," the UFW had declared a moratorium on two large lawsuits against the Teamsters and the growers, pending the outcome of negotiations. In one lawsuit, based on the Teamster-growers agreement in 1970 that effectively shut out the UFW from organizing the traditionally militant and decidedly pro-UFW lettuce workers, the UFW demanded some \$120 million in damages. The UFW charged that the Teamster-growers collaboration was in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and that a conspiracy existed to fix wages and to set terms of employment.

The other major lawsuit was filed by the UFW as a result of the Teamster activity in conjunction with the growers in the grape fields following the 1973 UFW contract expirations. The UFW charged violations of the civil rights of Chicano, Arab and other workers in the fields and alleged a Teamster-grower conspiracy to deprive UFW members of their First Amendment rights, the right to picket, and other rights. The UFW asked for \$86 million.

According to UFW General Counsel Jerry Cohen, future action on these cases "will be discussed on their merits" and that "no deal was made on these suits in the jurisdictional agreement." He said that the latest UFW-Teamsters agreement "provides that the UFW will not file further lawsuits based on past actions."

The five-year agreement provides for the Teamsters to maintain jurisdiction over all workers who are covered by the National Labor Relations Act. This excludes agricultural workers. The UFW on the other hand, will have jurisdiction over all workers covered

by the California Agricultural Labor Relations Act. Almost all of those ranches presently under contract with the Teamsters will remain so until the expiration of the current contracts. The Teamsters may also continue to bargain for a few ranches it now has under contract, according to Anderson.

There is some indication that the UFW may seek to administer some of the present Teamster contracts in the fields in view of the fact that there are no Teamster Union field offices and no organizers to enforce contract provisions.

In a joint statement at the press conference, Chavez and Anderson said that the present antagonism between the two unions is "contrary to the best interests of the worker," adding that "they are an impediment to the advancement of the overall welfare of the worker; they are disruptive of maximum labor solidarity; they divert energies and time which could otherwise be directed toward unionization of the unorganized worker and the ultimate achievement of the united labor movement to which all organized labor aspires."

They also noted that the inter-union conflict "engendered actions on numerous fronts which have pitted the parties against one another" and that "legal actions and conflicting legislative positions have drained resources and diluted the power which could have been expended to secure further advancement for workers, the goal to which each of the parties subscribe."

Despite all the talk about mutual interest, some long-time UFW activists remain skeptical. They remember previous "peace" treaties between the two unions that were broken by the Teamsters. There is a little more optimism that this pact will actually work. In the Coachella Valley, several hundred farmworkers attended a hurriedly-called UFW rally on the day the agreement was announced. They greeted the latest development with enthusiasm, viewing the agreement as an instrument that will help them make the Coachella Valley a UFW domain in the coming months.

But there were also warnings in the Coachella Valley, 100 miles north of the Mexican border, that those who wore Teamster badges and who had harassed the UFW were still to be reckoned with. On the day the pact was signed in Burlingame, Johnny Macias, laid 1-1 off Teamster organizer who formerly headed that union's staff in the Coachella area, announced the formation of the Independent Union of Agricultural Workers, which he said had "plenty of money" and which claimed the support of 49 organizers in Imperial County, Coachella Valley and throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

Macias, known as "yellow gloves" during the turbulent 1973 days in Coachella when Teamsters union goons had assaulted UFW members and supporters, declared he will seek to bring all but two Coachella ranches into his organization.

The UFW, meantime, is challenging the concept of this new organization, claiming that it is in fact not a legitimate labor organization within the meaning of the state law.

At the same time, Les Hubbard, spokesman for the Western Growers Association, making the best of a bad situation for the growers, announced that the showdown between the UFW and the growers is at hand and predicted that it would be easier for the growers to get the farm workers to vote for "no union" in future elections.

While all this jockeying was going on between the UFW, the Growers Association, and the Independent Union, the UFW was entangled in a battle with the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. This dispute started last summer in an election at Royal Packing. The Teamsters won the election, but that election was later overturned because of company intimidation. On the eve of a second election, a new union, which UFW organizers charge was company inspired, intervened. At first, ALRB agents ruled that it was not a labor organization under the meaning of the law. But this ruling was reversed by state ALRB officials.

continued on page 3

## Planned Parenthood praises TORCH article

Dear Mr. Riley,

Thank you for your accurate article on the panel discussion of vasectomy, put on by Planned Parenthood of Lane County.

As a non-profit organization we appreciate this information getting out into the community.

Planned Parenthood is education oriented and articles such as yours are most helpful.

Thank you  
Dorothy Schwarz  
Education Coordinator

## Piano class offers variety of styles

by Janeese Jackson

Just what has been going on down in the basement of the Performing Arts Building in the evening, anyway?

Rumor has it that people are actually getting a top rate piano class for fifty cents an hour! Impossible? No, it's true. John Workman, local pianist, has for the past two years offered group classes in a wide range of styles through the Adult Education Department here at LCC.

In an interview on April 15, Workman stated that he structured the courses "to enhance and develop the individual style and musical preferences of each person."

The classes are designed to cover various degrees of piano skills because he realized that "there are as many different levels of ability as there are people in each class."

Presently Workman is teaching five separate classes in piano and related theory. This five class series has grown in two years from one class a week to its present number due to popular demand.

When asked why he felt his classes were so popular, Workman suggests two reasons: The low cost and availability as an alternative to more expensive and lessons, and the personalized approach he uses in his teaching. "Rather than just teach songs, I also teach the necessary theory, patterns, and techniques to enable the students to improvise on their own," he said.

Jacki Finsen, a student of Workman's for four consecutive terms, said, "When I began these classes I didn't know anything about the piano, but I've learned a lot. I really like his approach, it's not forceful or demanding, but he gives you every tool you need to learn to play."

The classes presently offered range from Beginning Piano to Jazz Piano and Improvisation to Music Theory for all instrumentalists. Workman said of his future plans, "I intend to continue teaching these classes during the summer and throughout next year, while attending the U of O School of Music for my own musical development."

## National Secretaries Week begins

### Sunday

Secretaries Week will have its 26th annual observance April 24-30, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International). This week is also observed as National YWCA Week. Secretaries and the YWCA have much in common. In 1880, the YWCA offered the first type-writing instruction classes to young women. The teaching of this skill, more than any other factor, broke open the field of office work to women. Nearly 100 years later, continuing education remains a major concern of the YWCA, a concern that is compatible with National Secretaries Association's own objectives.

Jean Robinson, CPS, a secretary with Schaudt, Stemm & Walter, Inc., is the Chairperson for Secretaries Week, sponsored locally by the Eugene-Springfield Amanuenses Chapter.

Activities for the week include the Secretaries Day, a no-host luncheon Wednesday, April 27 at noon in the Eugene Hotel, co-sponsored by the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce. The guest speaker will be Keith Parks, General Manager of Eugene Water & Electric Board and past Boss of the Year of the Amanuenses Chapter. The charge for the luncheon is \$4.70 per person and ALL bosses and secretaries are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce, 484-1314, and tickets will be available at the door.

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

The TORCH is published on Thursday's throughout the regular academic year.

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

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

The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone, 747-4501, ext. 234.



# Horoscope



April 17-23

This week starts off with a very strong "do your own thing" energetic initiative force. This attack may have surprisingly successful results if your own thing is well balanced with responsibility and sensitivity to what is going on around you together with an accurate assessment of who and where you are. This should be an exceptionally good week with lots of promise. The daring stand to gain the most. They will also take the greatest risks and responsibility. The Aries New Moon occurs at 28 degrees early Monday morning. The work week begins with just the right amount of force to be productive for those who rise to the occasion.

Initiative is still strongly emphasized on Tuesday. Much headway will be evident from whatever effort you put forth. Long term effects will result from any action taken today.

On Wednesday, evaluation, including legal activities, will be spotlighted. Nothing will go very far, however. There will be indecisiveness and a slow down of activity. For some this may indicate a second chance. Mercury turns retrograde today. You may have already noticed an increase in forgetfulness and mistakes. This will be more obvious now. Double check everything you do, particularly recreational activity if your plans don't get. For the next three weeks you will be changing your mind and having to do things over.

In spite of the retrograde Mercury many of you will have a very good day on Thursday. In some cases things will work out well simply because you did slip up on some logical action which would have fouled up the works. Rely on your hunches and intuition.

There is likely to be much wasted activity on Friday. Nothing will materialize from efforts put forth today. Just go about your routine activity. You may enjoy any recreational activity if your plans don't get cancelled.

Saturday is likely to be somewhat of a strain. Try to alleviate tension that is most unproductive. Slow down and allow for errors of judgement.

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.

**ANDREA'S**

turtleneck 8.50  
pants 12.50

345-1324  
2441 Hilyard

HANDMADE BASICS

# Can't write or spell? go to the Tutoring Center

by Bonny Williams

The English Tutoring Center offers free tutoring service to any LCC student who would like assistance with his or her written work.

Under the supervision of Delta Sanderson, Language Arts instructor, tutors of English composition, literature, and creative writing aid students with questions or problems on essays, research papers, short stories, poetry, and literature critiques.

This quarter, because of the spring fever virus which seems to strike every time the sun shines, the tutors will be found in two locations. There will always be at least one tutor in room 436 of the Center Building (across from the elevator), but on warm, sunny days tutors will also be found out on the rectangular patch of lawn between the Science Building and the Center Building. To prevent obscurity, a sign will mark the tutors' location.

Tutors are normally available between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, though students might be able to make arrangements if those hours are not convenient.

Students can obtain one language arts lab credit for every 30 hours they are tutored during the quarter. Students should come to the Tutoring Center by the end of next week (the fourth week of the term) and fill out an add slip if they wish to receive a lab credit. However, being registered for a credit is not

prerequisite to being tutored; all students are encouraged to drop in for assistance any time they need it.

For more effective tutoring, students are asked to bring textbooks or instructors' guidelines that would assist the tutor in deciphering exactly what a particular

assignment involves.

Students are also encouraged to get their ideas down on paper before seeking help and to come in a week or more before the assignment is due. A reasonable time allowance should be made for necessary revision or further research.



photo by Steve Thompson

## Union

continued from page 2

On March 1, two days before this election, farmworkers had marched to the ALRB office in El Centro, Calif., to protest the placing of the company union of the ballot. Not satisfied with the ALRB's answer, the demonstrators sat in. Twenty-nine UFW members were arrested by the state police on the orders of Harry Delizonna, counsel for the ALRB.

To stop further such actions, the ALRB sought an injunction against the UFW limiting the number of persons in an ALRB office to 10. The UFW was not notified in advance of the court action (in violation of California Supreme Court decision). The ALRB dropped the case, however, when the UFW requested that Delizonna be subpoenaed for the court session at which the temporary injunction plea would be heard.

After the Royal Packing election on March 3, the UFW began picketing ALRB offices throughout the state. In San Diego County, Chavez sat in the ALRB office for five hours. The ALRB apparently thought better of its earlier action and no further arrests were made. Even while Chavez was making his historic "peace" announcement in Burlingame, dozens of farmworkers were sitting in ALRB offices throughout the state.

## Math Notes

### Metric week next month

Did you know that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is 216 units tall? Or that Farrah Fawcett-Majors' measurements are 89-63.5-89? Both are true, of course. The measurements are in centimeters instead of feet or inches (2½ centimeters for each inch.)

This kind of information and lots of other displays to bring metric measures to peoples' attention will be found in the math department for National Metric Week, May 9-13. Posters that translate some of the world records in sports, show the dimensions of our building in metrics, and give metric measures for common items will be on display. In addition, plans are underway to invite some elementary students to give us their interpretation of metrics and display those.

The week may also include such things as field trips by elementary groups and a metric assignment for every student currently enrolled in a math class.

Also, for the very brave, or the very skinny, the Math Resource Center boasts a metric scale to weigh in kilograms. Actually, since 1 kilogram is like 2.2 pounds, a person weighing 120 weighs only 55.5 kilograms—sound better?

Now if any of this has made you curious

about how your statistics sound in metrics, there are lots of ways the math department can help. First, there are several resource materials like books, films and video tapes that deal with the metric system in our resource center. All the MRC people are capable of directing you to these materials and helping you interpret them. Or, you can even get 1 hour of math credit by taking the open entry class, Math 2, and signing up for the module which deals with metrics. If you are currently enrolled in Technical Math, or the Math for Elementary Teachers sequence, you can count on covering metrics as a regular part of the curriculum.

Don't wait until the last minute and still have no awareness of the metric system. Actually, if you can get used to it, it's really easier to work with than our English system. Visit the Math Department sometime during the week of May 9-13 and start learning metrics. Try it; you'll like it.

Father James Die ringer  
Chaplin Norm Metzler  
of The Campus Ministry  
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Contact through Student Activities

-center bldg.-

or LCC Restaurant near

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# LCC students react to Carter's energy plea

by Michael Riley

President Carter asked for sacrifices and support of his energy conservation programs Monday night in a nationwide television address.

Carter has seven energy goals to be met by the Nation by 1985. These include reducing the growth rate of the U.S. energy demand from three and one half per cent to less than two per cent a year, cutting the gasoline demand 10 per cent below current levels and reducing oil imports from nine to six million barrels a day.

Other goals are increasing coal production by two thirds; insulating 90 per cent of America's homes and new buildings, and using solar energy in more than two and a half million houses.

The President also announced a plan to establish a strategic petroleum reserve of one billion barrels, enough to allow the nation to keep operating through a six month interruption of oil supplies. This reserve would also be developed by 1985.

Without the characteristic Carter smile, the President stated before the cameras that viewers would find something they wouldn't like about his energy proposals.

To obtain the goals he described earlier, Carter is seriously considering a "standby" gasoline tax reaching as high as 50 cents a gallon. The White House also proposes taxes ranging from \$412 to \$2,500 on large automobiles, and oil and natural gas price hikes.

The TORCH interviewed LCC students at random Tuesday, asking three questions:

Do you think a nationwide energy conservation program will be effective?

What energy-using devices would you be willing to give up?

Do you have any suggestions for saving energy?

Bernard Kaur, a data processing major, feels a nationwide program will not be effective. Kaur cites similar programs that benefitted large business concerns and not the people. He'd be willing to give up everything "except hot water." Kaur suggest recycling bath and sink drainage for flushing toilets and using wind and solar power for alternative energy.

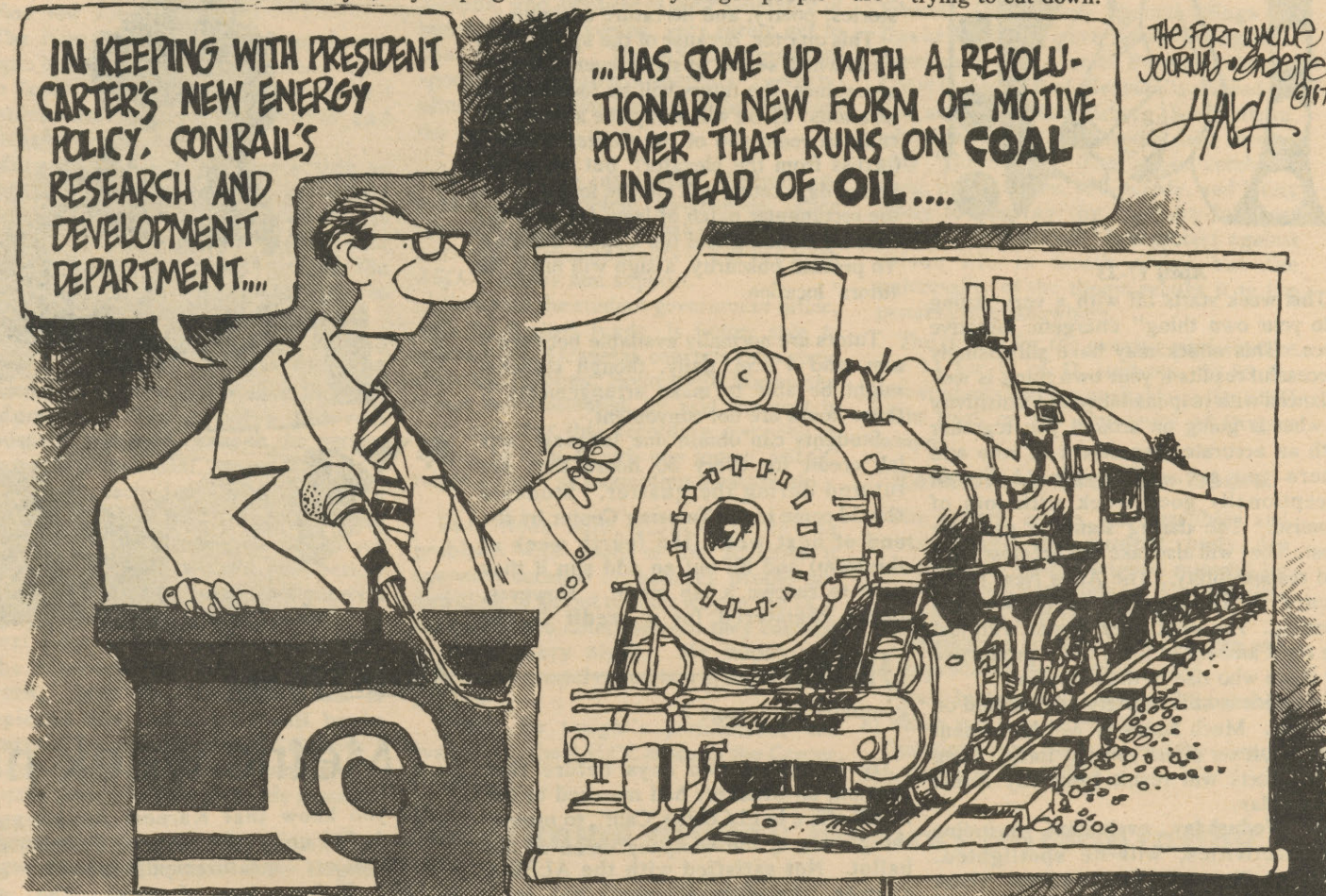
Clint Hall, a business law major, says

he hasn't really followed the energy situation but he does favor conservation of our limited resources. Hall would like to see people cut down on gas consumption and utilize available daylight whenever possible.

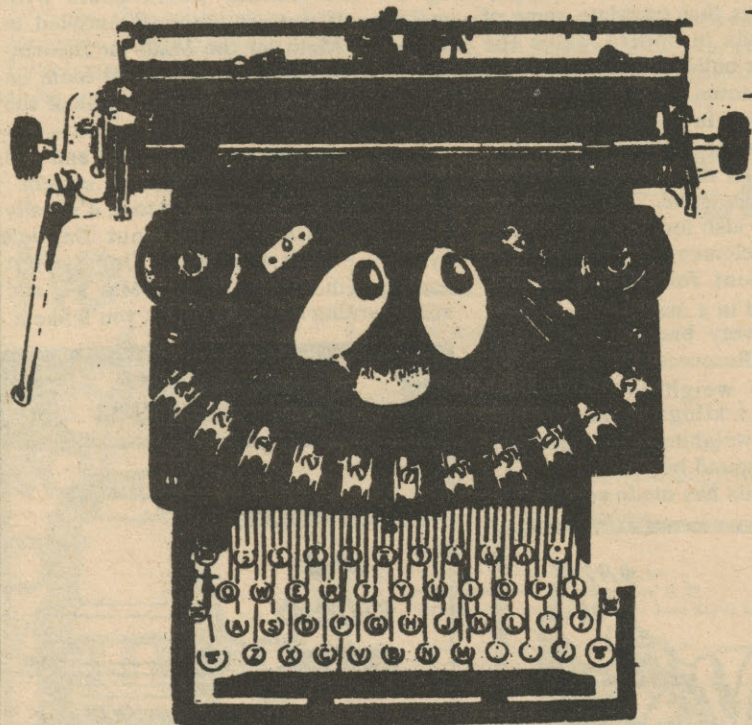
Giving up electric can openers and all the "little things" that use up electric power is Sally Rehnberg's contribution to the program. Rehnberg favors a national program since the "younger people" are

more aware of the energy situation. She favors taxing people with big cars and utilizing solar energy.

Irene Mitcham, an engineering drafting major, feels the program will not be effective unless everybody works with it. She'd give up gas heat and convert to wood, something she's planning to do eventually anyway. Mitcham suggested conserving water, gas and electricity by trying to cut down.



## TORCH EDITORSHIP 1977-78



**Applications  
now accepted  
Deadline:  
Monday  
May 2, 5 p.m.**

The LCC Media Commission—a 12-member body composed of students and staff members—is now accepting applications for TORCH Editor for the school year 1977-78. All LCC students are eligible to apply. Requirements, as stated in the "Media Commission Guidelines," include the following: "The Editor should have journalistic ability, training and experience. He/she should have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff in such capacities as will give him/her an adequate understanding of the operations of a newspaper staff and of relating well to other people. . ."

**SALARY:** The Editor is eligible to collect a monthly salary which is set by consensus of the newspaper staff in accordance to budget commitments, but usually runs to \$100 per month.

**APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Completion of the application form entails writing essay responses to several questions which the Media Commission has prepared.

The Commission will arrange a private interview with each applicant for Monday, May 5, to discuss such concepts as journalism ethics, theory, and management among others. At this time the applicant may display examples of his/her work in journalism and other areas. Media Commission Code of Ethics permits applicants to meet with commission members, and vice versa, prior to the interview sessions.

**APPLICANTS:** Applications, Media Commission Guidelines, and Code of Ethics are available in the LCC TORCH Office, 206 Center Building: Ask for Linda Donnelly.



# Childcare bill finally on its way

ASLCC President Ken Pelikan and the student government's Administrative Assistant John Miller went to Salem last week, joining approximately 35 other students from LCC, U of O and other Oregon colleges and universities in an attempt to lobby support for House Bill 2459 and to demonstrate for its full hearing.

Pelikan and Miller met with several legislators and, according to one member, Rep. Howard Cherry, Portland HB 2459 will receive a full hearing by the Joint Ways and Means Committee during the last week of April.

Although the state currently provides day care assistance for some student-parents, eligibility excludes transfer students and graduate students. House Bill 2459 would appropriate \$3,650,000 to the state's Children's Service Division (CSD) for payment in the form of day care assistance to any parent wishing to attend institutions of post-secondary education who meets the six month residency requirement, has children 12 years of age or younger, and who has a showing of financial need.

Plans for the demonstration at the capitol were organized by the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL). The demonstration became, according to Pelikan and Miller, a prompted "mobilization" after a statement made last week by Rep. Vera Katz, co-chairperson for the Joint Ways and Means Committee. Katz said she doubted that the bill would receive a full hearing, let alone be passed.

## Childcare interest you? Mail some postcards

Women's Center has  
addresses, too

by Shelley Deneau

A campaign to send postcards to key legislators is the Women's Awareness Center's (WAC) latest attempt to get more people involved with such legislation as the child-care and displaced homemaker bills.

"The WAC started this campaign in order to assist people in using their own power in getting needed changes," says Colleen Bradshaw, staffer at WAC who, as a single parent, is also personally affected by both bills.

Pamphlets on bills can be obtained in the WAC located on the second floor of the Center Building. Current legislation sponsored by women's groups and bill updates are posted outside its door. To eliminate confusion the women make available sample postcards, addresses of legislators and postcards ready to fill out and mail.

Bradshaw, speaking on behalf of the WAC says, "We hope that by making the vital information readily available more people will want to take the initiative to influence their representatives."

## LCC enrollment decreases

by Paul Yarnold

"There's not going to be any dramatic adjustments made that will be felt across campus," said Dean of Students Jack Carter Tuesday, when asked about the ramifications of LCC's decreasing enrollment.

LCC may lose up to \$280,000 in state reimbursements as a result of this year's 1.9 percent enrollment decrease, according to Carter. He added that the college should be able to absorb the impact by making "internal adjustments of funds"—long as the trend does not continue to repeat itself. "A two percent decrease is not difficult to compensate for," Carter said.

Why is the student population falling off? Carter attributed this year's decline largely to the loss of veteran's benefits on the part of approximately 500 LCC students—whose federal funding ran out last May 21st. "The number of people eligible to attend on the G.I. Bill has been decreased and will continue to decrease," Carter said.

To reverse the ebb, LCC will be hunting for new customers in the fall, according to Carter. He feels that in the future more career-minded women will make use of the programs offered here. Carter also noted that the populace served by LCC is growing at a four percent rate.



"Rep. Katz is fiscally conservative," reflected Miller, adding, "her position is much like the Legislature's general sentiment of reluctance to pass anything that isn't part of the Governor's budget."

Pelikan and Miller also spoke with Sen. Edward Fadley, and representatives Gretchen Kafoury, Dave Frohnmayer, Mary Burrows (all sponsors of HB 2459) and with Art Wilkenson, a legislative budget fiscal analyst. Pelikan said Wilkenson is instrumental with this bill in that, he gives the Joint Ways and Means Committee a fiscal recommendation after considering cost displacement. Which means, Pelikan believes he decides whether or not the expenditure of the money for HB 2459 will save money elsewhere.

"Constituent pressure is what we now need," said Miller.

According to a position paper put out by the OSL, "Under HB 2459 a parent could pursue professional training at a college or university while receiving day care assistance, and after sufficient training have an earning capacity great enough to fully cover child care expense during employment. The net saving in day care expense for the state could be four to six years of public welfare assistance at approximately \$1,400 per child per year." Miller said, "Guidelines for affirmative action on federal and state levels encourage legislation to provide equal opportunity for employment." He added: "This bill would follow those guidelines."

Miller, active on the LCC campus to support HB 2459, requests all parents who would benefit from its passage, particularly those who would otherwise be unable to attend school, to contact him as soon as possible through the ASLCC in the Center Building or by telephoning him at extension 220. Miller stressed that parents are needed to testify before the full hearing committee in April, and encourages them to write their legislator in support of House Bill 2459.

## Performing Arts instructor stays



Stan Elbersen

photo by Steve Thompson

by Linda Mooney

"Nice people, and a nice environment." are two of the reasons given by Stan Elbersen as he becomes a permanent instructor on the staff of the Performing Arts Department at LCC.

Elbersen was department chairman of the Performing Arts Department at Southwest Oregon Community College in Coos Bay before he took a leave of absence and came to LCC to fill in for a year, while theatre instructor George Lauris was away for this year.

But when Lauris formally resigned his post in March, Elbersen decided to apply for the job. He said the new LCC facilities will give him "a new way for me to grow."

"The Lady's Not for Burning" is his second production this year; the first was "The Good Doctor," last fall.



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Story by Linda Mooney  
Photos by Steve Thompson

'Lady not for  
opens with n  
\$1 for LCC s

*New discount theatre rates for LCC with the opening of "The Lady's Christopher Fry fantasy opening Frida*

The discount will save students a price of three dollars is sliced 66 per tickets at a special sale in the LCC (April 21) Friday, and next Monday an a.m. and 4 p.m.

Set in fifteenth-century Europe, *Burning* is about a bright, beautiful woman who is unjustly sentenced to having turned a ragman into a dog. A cynical ex-soldier who insists on being killing this same ragman. The lady, love, and to liberate her—a process of whimsey, wisdom and fun that comes

The play's language is unusual for Elbertson. It was called "a poetic fan delight" by Howard Barnes in a *Herald*

First produced in 1950, "The Lady" revived off-Broadway in 1957 and ("Omnibus") in 1958 and again recently. Sir John Gielgud were in the original cast.

The play is directed by Stan Elbers Sherman. The cast includes Todd Aseneth Jürgenson ("The Lady"), R Major, Dan Mayes, Sheri Merrick Paulsen, Helen Robinson, and Steve began some eight weeks ago.

"The Lady's Not For Burning," Christopher Fry, will be presented in Theatre on April 29, 30, May 1 p.m.—except Sunday, May 1, when th at 5 p.m., a new day and time option t



The Mayor (Darrell Gray) refuses to hang soldier Mendip (Steve Springston).



Helen Robinson plays Margaret Devise, a beleaguered mother



# for Burning' n new price: C students

or LCC students will be in effect  
Lady's Not For Burning," a  
ng Friday, April 29.

idents two dollars—the regular  
66 per cent if students purchase  
LCC cafeteria today (Thursday,  
nday and Tuesday, between 11:30

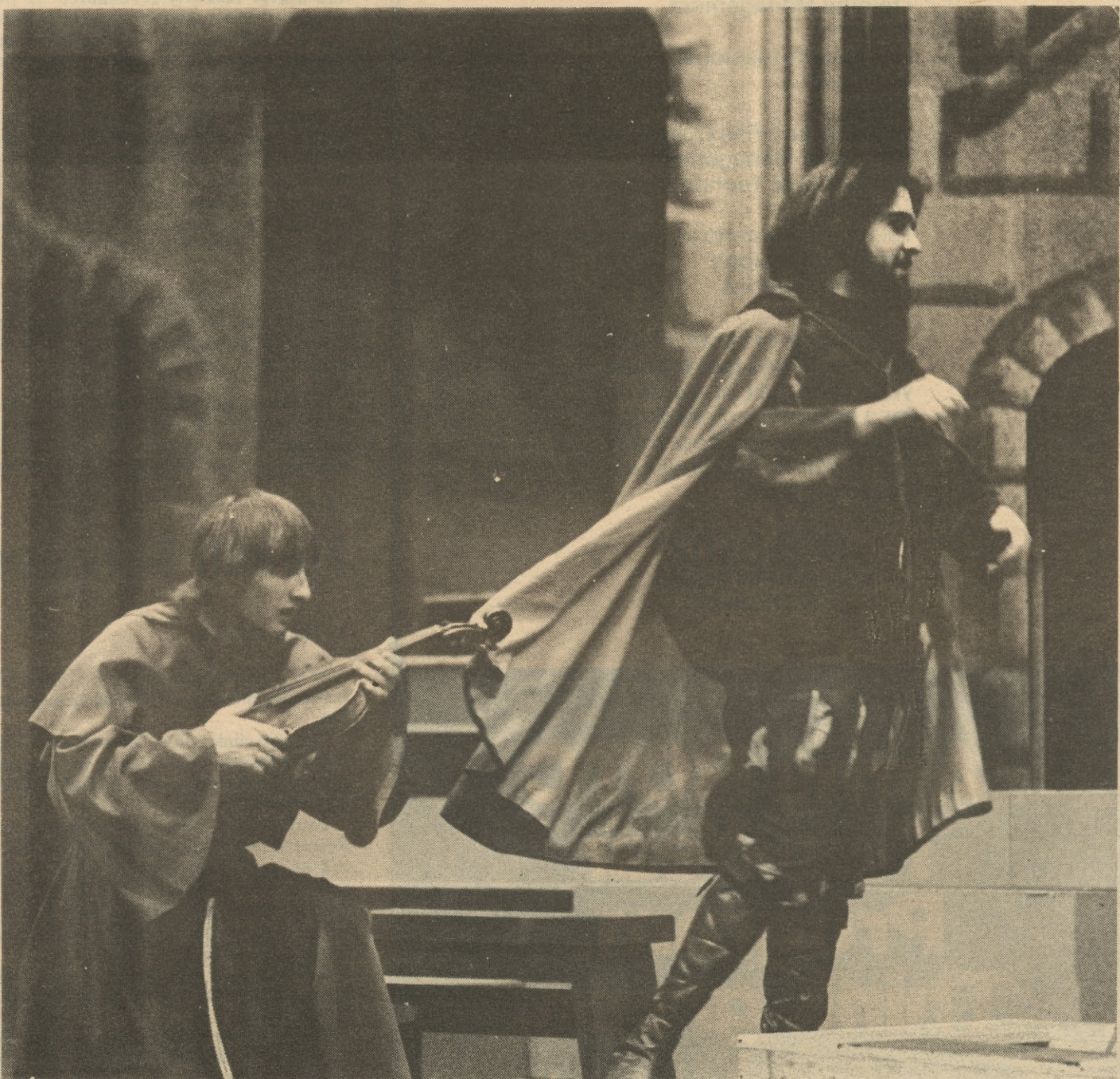
Europe, "The Lady's Not For  
eautiful, and free-spirited young  
ced to be burned as a witch for  
a dog. She falls in love with a  
on being hanged for the crime of  
e lady persuades him to live, to  
process that is full of wit and  
comes to a pleasing conclusion.  
unusually rich, says director  
etic fantasy of rare splendor and  
a Herald Tribune review.  
e Lady's Not For Burning" was  
7 and produced for television  
n recently. Richard Burton and  
riginal cast.

Elberson and designed by David  
s Todd Crump, Darrell Gray,  
dy"), Richard Lehman, Thomas  
Merrick, John Mithen, Jerry  
d Steve Springston. Rehearsals

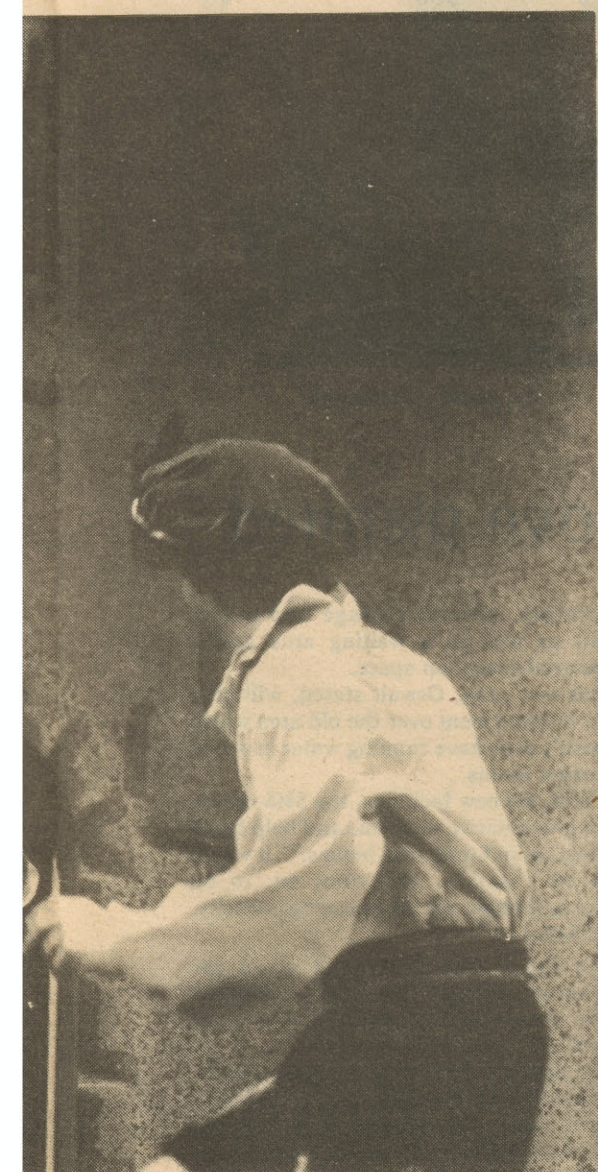
ning," a romantic comedy by  
ented in LCC's Performing Arts  
May 1, 6, 7. Curtain is 8  
when the performance will begin  
option for LCC theatre patrons.



Nicholas Devise (Dan Mays), the mother (Helen Robinson) and Richard, the orphaned clerk (Tom Major) carry Humphrey Devise (Todd Crump).



The Chaplain (John Mithen) regains his viola from soldier Tom Mendip (Steve Springston).



red mother.



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- ☐ Infantry
- ☐ Petroleum Management
- ☐ Training Management
- ☐ Artillery
- ☐ Medical Professions
- ☐ Intelligence
- ☐ Armor
- ☐ Highway and Rail Operations
- ☐ Personnel Management
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- ☐ Logistics
- ☐ Telecommunications Systems
- ☐ Legal Professions
- ☐ Communications

Check one or more of the job specialties that interest you. Then call or come in for a personal, no obligation interview to see how Army ROTC will fit into your academic program.

**686-3102**

Captain Phil Richey  
1679 Agate St.

# Army ROTC Two-Year Program. Think green.

## Board must approve

## Mass Comm picks new chairman

by Kathleen Monje

"I'm delighted, because Lane has a national reputation as being one of the finest community colleges in the country," said Jim Dunne, the choice of the LCC administration and the Mass Communication Department for chairman.

Dunne said that he feels the department staff is "very professional; I'm pleased to be able to work with and for them."

Dunne has taught mass communication at Washington State University for eleven years, and served a four-year term as mayor of Pullman, Washington. He is also an amateur marathon runner.

"Eugene is the running capital of the

world," Dunne said in an interview earlier this week, "and as one who runs marathons as a hobby, it's a good place to live."

Dunne's employment with LCC is contingent upon Board of Education acceptance, which is usually a formality. If approved, Dunne will start July 1.

His background includes university level teaching of radio and television and communication law courses, and management of several radio and television stations.

He received his master's degree in television from the University of California at Chico, and earned his Bachelor's (in history) from the University of Southern California.

## Health Services doctor hired, already at work

by Kathleen Monje

The new Student Health Service physician, Stanley M. Richmond, has been hired and started work Monday of this week.

"I like the idea of preventive medicine," said Richmond. "I've always been oriented toward teaching patients."

Richmond earned his medical degree at Baylor University in Texas, and has been an obstetrician and gynecologist in Eugene for "roughly thirty years." "But I've always done some family medicine," he said. "There's no sense in being such a pure specialist that you can't treat an infected finger."

The new physician said he knows and has worked with Dr. Sarah Hendrickson, the doctor recently terminated by the college. "She's good at teaching patients and nurses," he said. "I hope the recent problems won't be a factor in my work here."

For the last three years of his private practice here in Eugene, Richmond used acupuncture in patient treatment. Asked if he would make it a part of the Health Service, he answered that "It's not applicable here because it's a repetitious treatment, and this is primary health care."

One of his goals for the Service is to cut down the time students have to wait to be seen; "I'm going to do my part to keep students from waiting," he said.

He also emphasized health education. "I am concerned with helping student patients learn about diet, nutrition, exercise, rest and techniques for avoiding

the disease-producing effect of stress. All Student Health Service personnel should take part in this teaching of our patients," he said.

"The teaching of nurses and other personnel . . . is certainly important and should be done coincidentally," he feels. "But as I understand it, the doctoring of the patients complaints is the immediate function of the Health Service."

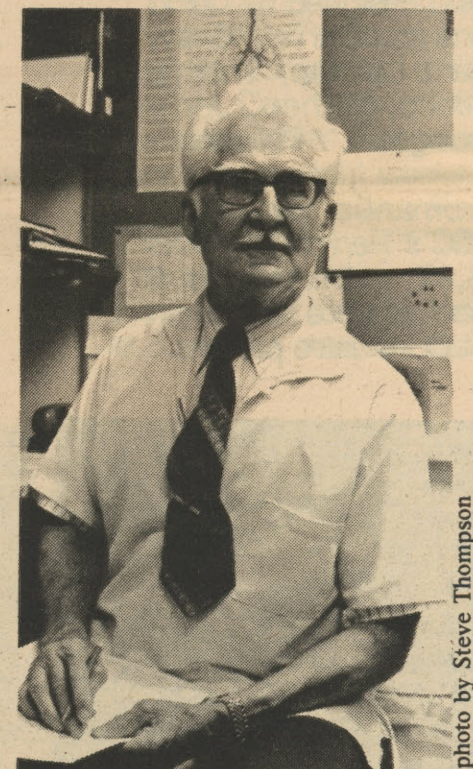


photo by Steve Thompson

Dr. Stanley Richmond

## Health Services move planned

by Linda Mooney

LCC's Student Health Service (SHS) will be moving into a new \$100,000 facility next fall.

The new clinic will be located, according to Laura Oswalt, SHS director, on the lower floor of the Student Center behind the food service area.

Paul Colvin, director of Industrial Research and Planning said, "The spaces will be specifically designed and, therefore, better suited for the purpose." Colvin continued, "Plus there will be better accessibility for both students and ambulances in the new location."

The new area will be 2,134 sq. ft., an increase of 390 sq. ft. over the old location, Colvin stated.

The improved facilities, as described by Laura Oswalt, will include four examining rooms, a treatment room, two cot rooms, a

laboratory, several storage and utility rooms as well as a waiting area and a secretarial-reception space.

This new area, Oswalt stated, will be a great improvement over the old area which "doesn't even have running water in one of the exam rooms."

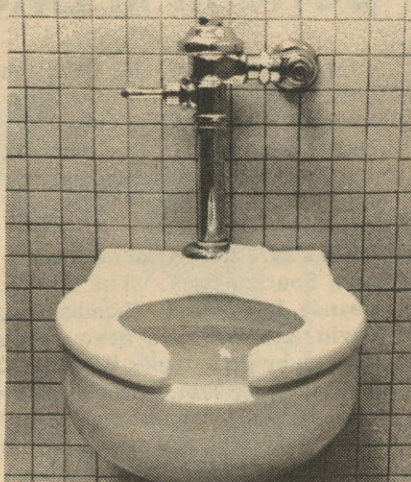
"With the new facilities, the SHS can do more preventative medicine and help teach students about their own bodies." It would also be possible, she went on, to do perform therapy for de-stressing, obesity, depression.

The space was previously used for warehouse storage, but will be emptied before construction begins, Colvin continued.

The area the SHS now occupies will be converted for Nursing Program use, Colvin said. The Health Building, he said, was originally financed with federal HEW funds for the Nursing Program.



## Water — continued from page 1



County is relatively safe from any drought problems this summer, the media had made sure of that. But the media has also pointed out the difficulties many towns like Coos Bay and Port Orford are having with water in short supply. Governor Bob Straub has asked for "voluntary rationing" or conservation in an effort to curtail water consumption by all Oregonians.

I was "bowled" over by the drought statistics. I inquired how I could save water; wasn't the brick I placed in the tank enough? The judgemental john screamed in pain, "don't use a brick, they crumble and can cause valve leaks. San Francisco residents were advised to use bottles."

One method for saving water is to flush only solid waste after using the toilet. In drought stricken California, a number of "over the toilet" slogans have appeared suggesting the user not flush unless necessary. John Stoner of the Lane County Environmental Health Department states that there would not be a health hazard introduced in a household by not flushing after urinating.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) advises consumers to take showers, not baths. Showers, believe it or not, require less water in most cases. Additional water conservation hints include the repairing of all leaking faucets and toilet facilities, using the dishwasher only when fully loaded and filling a pan with rinse-water when handwashing dishes instead of letting the faucet flow continually. EWEB also advised not to let water run when brushing teeth, washing hair or shaving.

Other methods suggested by the Oregonian and Newsweek Magazine include storing dishwater for 24 hours after use to water your plants; using dishwater for mopping floors; showering with a friend. In the San Francisco area many residents flush their toilets with stored wastewater from dishes, baths and showers.

For the mechanically inclined there are a number of devices on the market that can help conserve water. These include toilet tank mechanisms with various functions--a "two way flush" allowing liquid waste to be disposed of with less water than solid waste is just one of them.

Also available are flow reducers, devices you install inside water faucets and shower heads to use less water with the same pressure and valves for shower heads that allow you to turn off the flow of water after getting wet for soaping down. Timers for outside watering systems have been around for some time and are experiencing an increase in popularity to avoid excessive water usage in the garden.

At this point my toilet stopped talking. Its voice sounding a little garbled and its overall appearance looking a bit "flushed," the sanitary sentinel gave me one last bit of advice:

"It may not seem necessary to save water now, but water saved is like putting energy in the bank for next winter." I was so impressed by my water closet's wisdom that I cleaned it!

## Multi-cultural center offers a variety of services

by John Healy

A new multi-cultural center for ethnic minorities has become a reality at LCC, due in large part to the efforts of a coalition of minority groups.

The new center, which opened on April 14 and is located in Center 511, is designed as a resource center for minority students, said Loyd Rodriguez, president of the Native American Student Association (NASA), one of the groups which formed the coalition.

"We see the multi-cultural center in two roles--as a social center, and as an information-referral service for ethnic minorities," said Rodriguez.

Minority groups at LCC have been demanding space for a number of years, according to Rodriguez, but they received no response from the LCC administration until the Black Student Union (BSU), MECHA (a chicano-latino organization), and NASA formed a coalition in early March.

The coalition met with Dean of Students Jack Carter, and with Carter's help, space for the new multi-cultural center was made available, said Rodriguez.

"They were willing to meet us halfway," said Mona Rodriguez, MECHA president.

Divided into a lounge and classroom, the center will offer a variety of services to minority students:

- A small library containing literature dealing with minorities will be available for use.

- Informal workshops covering minority-related subjects will be offered, and tutoring will be available to minority students who need academic help.

- "Orientation to College" classes for minority students will meet in the center.



photo by Steve Thompson

LCC President Eldon Schafer, who attended the centers' open house, was "overjoyed that the various minority groups had gotten together."

Glenda Bell, president of the Black Student Union, thinks the center will be instrumental in helping new minority

students at LCC adjust to the campus environment.

"We plan on keeping the center open all day on weekdays," said Mona Rodriguez, "and hopefully we will be able to hire a number of work/study students to staff the center."

## THIS AD IS FULLA BULLSHIT

(Please read it anyway. Just don't believe a word of it.)

"YOU Unlimited," a Eugene-based personal growth facility, sees you in the role of student, as someone committed to the study and development of various belief systems and particular abilities for the purpose of shaping your own futures.

We also see you in the process of creating your position & identities in life. We think that's great and you truly have our support. However, if you BELIEVE any one of those belief systems or buy that you ARE your position & identity . . . boy, are you in trouble.

We acknowledge the necessity, fun and value of a position & identity in life. (Without one Kojac wouldn't have had a place to put his tootsie pops!) We're just suggesting that who and what you really are can only be experienced not located, identified or explained. And until you have acknowledged the experience of your \*self, your position & identity will stand as an obstacle between you and life.

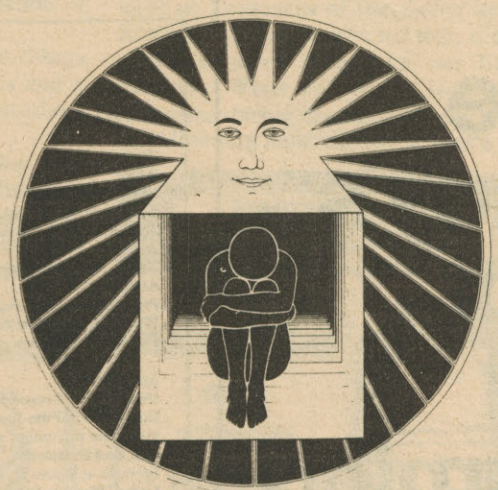
With this in mind, YOU unlimited has created a 40-hour event, an Experiential Event. The purpose of the event is to create those conditions that allow you (and us) to experience and acknowledge the self as distinguished from position & identity. We don't know how to say exactly what all that means. We can only say what some of the results are of achieving the purpose of the event. When you come from beyond position & identity, the results are that you have greater harmony with your environment, diminishing effort in your work, expanding understanding of yourself and increasing affinity in your relationships.

The Experiential Event is presented in six segments over a ten day period (see schedule). The first segment is called

\*Self — A word/symbol referring to a position & identity, thought to be more far out than any other position & identity . . .

Open House and is a prerequisite to the event. Only one Open House is required. You are not charged, obligated or committed to anything by being there. We just want to present the philosophy, the patter and the opening processes so you can determine whether or not you want to be in our event.

Completion, love, satisfaction and full self-expression



are intrinsic qualities in each and every one of us. There is no teaching or learning that. Only your experience is practical knowledge and you alone can recall and utilize from what you experience. You are invited to come and play with us while we explore and re-discover these and other fundamental principles.

### WHEN:

Monday, April 18 & 25  
Tuesday, April 19 & 26  
Thursday, April 21 & 28  
Friday, April 22 & 29  
Saturday, April 23 & 30  
Sunday, April/May 24 & 1  
Wednesday, April/May 27 & 4

7PM-10PM  
7PM-10PM  
7PM-10PM  
7PM-11PM  
9AM-11PM  
9AM-11PM  
7PM-10PM

Open house with you  
Open house with you  
The Event Itself  
The Event Itself  
The Event Itself  
The Event Itself  
The Finale

(All ending times are approximate)

**HOW MUCH:** \$150; \$100 to students with current student body cards. A \$30 deposit reserves your space.

### WHERE:

The YOU unlimited facility at  
4975 Fox Hollow Road  
7/10 mile past Mazzi's Restaurant,  
South on E. Amazon, 1 mile West  
on Fox Hollow Road, Left side of  
road.  
686-8219 for further information.

... What YOU Unlimited is all about is Your Own Universe ...



## Former LCC actors in 'Godspell'

by Janeese Jackson

Three former LCC Theatre Arts students will be featured in a performance of "Godspell" by a New York professional touring company here in Eugene.

David Morgan, Roxy Thomas, and Rosemary Loar, all three former cast members of the 1974 LCC production of "Godspell" under Director Ed Ragozzino, will perform in this carbon copy of the Broadway production, on Sunday, April 24, at South Eugene High.

Morgan left Eugene 17 months ago, after four years of performing in the Eugene area, to seek a professional acting career in New York City. After only four weeks in the city he secured his present role as Jesus in a national tour of the musical "Godspell." Roxy Thomas joined in March of 1976 and Rosemary Loar this past January.

"I love the work. . .but it's straining at times," Morgan said of his professional



David Morgan

career. "This past February in upstate New York we spent two weeks touring 12 cities for a total of 16 performances," Morgan said the company has performed on the road 10 out of the 16 months he has been a member of the cast.

Is it worth it?

"Well, aesthetically it has changed my life," Morgan replied, "I've learned more about people and how they deal under pressure and I've learned to deal with people." And it has been quite lucrative monetarily for Morgan, who feels he is paid very well despite the fact that he's working with a non-union theatrical group.

However, being non-union appears to create a multitude of problems for the group. Such as the cancellation by a royalty company of performance rights under a 7-week contract in Chicago, and the refusal for permission to perform (or

even advertise) in a 20-mile radius around San Francisco.

When asked what he would suggest to those who want to pursue a professional acting career Morgan replied, "be realistic with yourself. . .it's hard. . .I stayed in Eugene four years and did a lot of performing in some good roles. With that experience I gained the confidence and knowledge I needed. I had reached a pinnacle in Eugene and I knew it was time to find new water."

The New York market is flooded with people but not all of them talented. Morgan feels that acting is "A screwball business full of neurotic people and wonderful people, too."

Morgan does not consider acting as "work" but rather enjoys it and has a good time. But perhaps his sentiment is singular—only two of the original cast members have remained with the tour the entire run, as the rest weren't able to maintain the grueling schedule, he said.

The company is hoping for a good audience in Eugene. Morgan feels the performance is even better than the LCC production. "We're doing the real "Godspell" and every actor in the performance is a professional."

"I'm really excited to be playing Eugene again," stated Morgan, "especially since Eugene provided the money for me to leave for New York." Morgan's last performance in Eugene, billed as "A Night with David Morgan," was a benefit medley of several roles he had performed locally.

The future seems bright for David Morgan. After the "Godspell" tour is completed this summer he will begin rehearsal for a national tour of "Cabaret" and a producer was impressed enough with his performance to offer to be his personal manager.

There will be only one performance in Eugene, Sunday at 6 p.m. at South Eugene High.

### Shrine Circus to return

On Saturday, May 21, the Shrine Circus will come to Eugene once again. There will be two performances at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. in McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus.

Reserved seats are \$4 for both adults and children, but general admission prices are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and students 18 years and younger.

## Gospel music to debut

by Wendell Anthony Werner

The ASLCC is sponsoring a 7 p.m. concert tonight in the LCC gym with gospel folk singer Karen Lafferty. Admission is one dollar in advance, and \$1.50 at the door.

Lafferty is on tour with Maranatha Productions, a publishing and recording company for Christian music.

Why a gospel concert? According to ASLCC Publicity Director Mark Ness, there is a large population of Christians on campus, who, because of their avoidance of nightclubs and taverns, very rarely get to hear live music. The ASLCC agreed to sponsor Maranatha's monthly concerts, after a local radio station withdrew from the concerts.

Ness said an interested student approached the student government office recently agreeing to take care of all necessary arrangements if backed with ASLCC money and support.

Ness said the student government office, with its limited funds, is better able to sponsor the Maranatha concerts than some other local groups. Noting with Maranatha is not profit-oriented, he said the cost is low, and that that recording company is willing to help absorb any losses ASLCC might endure in attempting sponsorship.

But, Ness said, ASLCC is having problems with many of the activities it sponsors because he believes people are unwilling to go out of their way to the LCC campus to see entertainment they can see in town every night. He hopes the alternative gospel concerts will enjoy more success.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available in the ASLCC office in the Center Building.

## Mezzanine display features photography

Black and white photographs by Steve Schenck, free lance photographer and former photography instructor at Chemeketa Community College, are on display in the Lane Community College Library Mezzanine Gallery.

The display by the recent graduate of Oregon College of Education will remain in The Mezzanine Gallery through May 13.

The photographs are studies in light, tonality, and composition -- the buildings,

## 'Black 1977' to perform in EMU

On Tuesday, April 26, 1977, the EMU Cultural Forum will present the South African "Black 1977" Theatre Project. They will conduct a free workshop at 1 p.m., with the performance beginning at 8 p.m. Both events will be in the EMU Ballroom.

Black 1977 consists of four young actors from South Africa. The actors; Seth Sibanda, Dan Maredi, Themba Ntinga and David Kekana have been brought to America by Prof. James Bertolf of Orange Coast College. Prof. Bertolf discovered the four actors in Johannesburg, South Africa, where they were performing their moving play "Survival." The actors combined song, mime, satire, self-parody, and biting irony to portray the "prison-freedom conflict." "Survival" is a protest against prison life in South Africa but the universality of the theme relates it to the penal system anywhere.

The tickets for the evening performance are \$3 for U of O students, \$4.50 for non-students and are available at the EMU Main Desk on the University of Oregon campus.

### Reflections deadline nears

The writers, artists, photographers and poets among the student body are encouraged to submit original material for publication in Reflections. The deadline the next issue is Friday, May 13.

Contributors are reminded that pen and ink reproduces better than pencil.

Please include your name and a number at which you may be reached.

Questions may be answered by calling Jan Currie at 726-0856.

## The Lady's Not for Burning

A Romantic Comedy  
by Christopher Fry

April 29, 20, May 1  
May 6, 7 (all 8:00 pm  
except May 1: 5:00 pm)

\$3, all seats reserved  
box office: m-f, 12-4:30  
747-4559

Lane Community College  
Dept of Performing Arts

## Calendar of events

### CINEMA

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 and support of SB 345  
For more information call 485-2269

April 21-24  
University of Oregon Festival of Art  
Documentary Film Festival -- April 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, California  
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 22  
Film  
"Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War"  
1 p.m.  
Forum 309, LCC campus  
Donations will be accepted

April 23, 24  
Film  
"Point of Order"  
Two showings at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Lawrence 177, U of O campus  
Admission is \$1  
For more information call 343-6215

### DRAMA

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

### IN CONCERT

April 21  
Concert  
Sponsored by ASLCC  
Karen Lafferty  
7 p.m.  
LCC gymnasium  
Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.50 day of show and are  
available at Kingsway and Berean Bookstores, Oakway  
Health Foods and the EMU Main Desk Ticket Office, U of  
O campus

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 23  
Concert/Dance  
LISO  
9 p.m.  
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene  
Admission is \$1.75 general and \$1.50 for students  
For more information call 687-2746

### April 26

Concert  
University of Oregon Percussion Ensemble  
San Jose State University Percussion Ensemble  
Anthony Cirone of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra  
8 p.m.  
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus  
Admission is \$1  
For more information call 686-3887

### ADVANCE

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 and 11 p.m.  
Lane County Fairgrounds  
Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and are available through the  
mail by April 22, at Everybody's Records in Eugene, the  
Sun Shop and the Eugene Hotel  
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Terry Kirby takes a lead off of second base during action against the Oregon JV's here Monday. On the right, Richard Bean looks for a single to knock Kirby home. Linn-Benton swept a double-header from the, 8-3 and 2-1, in Albany Tuesday to reclaim first place in OCCAA standings. [Photos by Steve Thompson]

## SPORTS

### Mt. Hood pulls out narrow win

# Saints pass Titans in mile relay

by John Healy

The men's track team may have gone to the well once too often last week as they split a pair of meets at home, edging the College of Southern Idaho 88 1/2-80 last Thursday but bowing to Mt. Hood 88 1/2-85 on Saturday in a seven team meet.

The Titans, needing only a win in the mile relay to claim the meet title, lost the relay and the meet to Mt. Hood, even though their point "well" of sprinter Andrew Banks and decathlete Joel Johnson ran on the losing relay team.

Banks led the Titans sprint corps with victories in the 100 meters and 200 meters in both meets, clocking 10.50 and 10.37 in the 100 meters, the latter against Southern Idaho. Banks also established a new school record in the 200 meters in the Mt. Hood meet, running away from the field in a fine 21.36. Added to those wins were a second in the long jump against Southern Idaho, and a 22'8" jump versus the Saints for third.

Johnson, who has already qualified in the decathlon for the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) championships, qualified for nationals in two more

events, the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, against Southern Idaho.

He won the 400 meter hurdles in 54.16, and finished second in the 110 meter hurdles in a fast 15.0. Johnson also tied for second in the high jump and took a second in the pole vault (12'6") in the same meet.

Johnson also scored heavily in the Mt. Hood meet, coming from behind to win the 400 meter hurdles in 55.16, and taking a fourth in the 110 meter hurdles and a tie for fifth in the high jump.

Weightman Jim Pitts scored victories in the shotput and discus in both meets, hitting 53' 3/4" in the shot against Mt. Hood, a personal record by 10 inches.

The only other field even winner for Lane was in the pole vault where Mike Sweeney went 13' vs. Southern Idaho.

Lane's distancemen grabbed two victories, Mike McGriff going 14:54 to win the 5000 meters against Southern Idaho, and Glenn Owen clocked a solid 9:15 in the steeplechase, run at Hayward Field. Owen's mark qualifies him for the NJCAA championships.

Although they won only the 5000 meters against Southern Idaho, Lane scored heavily in the distances with

a bunch of seconds and thirds.

Ken Martin (1:54), Tim O'Malley (1:56), and Jim Russell (2:00), went 2-3-4 in the 800 meters, and Matt Caswell (4:07) and Glenn Owen (4:07) took 2-3 in the 1500 meters. Caswell also grabbed a second in the 800 meters versus Mt. Hood.

The Titans, OCCAA and District 18 champions for the past five years, will be competing in the Mt. Hood Relays on tomorrow and will have another shot at beating the Saints.

### Cinderwomen finish last in Invitational

The women's track team scored four points and ended up in the cellar in a 10 team meet held here last Thursday.

The women's points came from Lavelle Bond's fourth place finish in the discus. Bond threw the discus 120'5 1/4". The meet was won by the Oregon College of Education, who scored 109 points.

### Male netters boast 5-1 record

by Jack Scott

The men's tennis team is undefeated in league action and boasts a 5-1 season record.

They shutout Southwest Oregon 7-0 here Tuesday. Pete Burleson, Tony Brandt, Doug Knudsen and John Johnson picked up singles victories, while Burleson and Brandt and Knudsen and Johnson coupled for doubles wins. They picked up one point by default.

The men knocked off Linfield 5-1 in McMinnville Monday in what coach Don Wilson termed their best match of the season, plastered Linn-Benton 9-0 there April 14 and clipped Southwest Oregon 6-1 in Coos Bay April 13.

They will host Chemeketa today at 3

p.m., face Central Oregon in Bend tomorrow, entertain Judson Baptist here Monday at 3 p.m., confront the OCE JV's in Monmouth Tuesday and travel to Oregon City for a match with Clackamas on Wednesday.

### Women bill Cougars

The women's tennis team whipped George Fox 7-2 there Monday, lost to the Oregon 'B' team 6-4 here Friday and swept past Linn-Benton 8-0 here April 14.

They now host Clackamas Saturday at 1 p.m. and will then travel to Bend to face Central Oregon Tuesday and to Albany for a return match with Linn-Benton next Thursday. Their season mark is now 5-2.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### ENTERTAINMENT

#### SATURDAY MARKET

Noon: University Theater previewing songs from the play, "Mother Courage"  
1 p.m.: Fiddler Earl Willis with Mrs. Willis and the Hoedowners

**Africa Day** Dinner and Show  
Presented by the Organization of African Students  
Sunday, April 24, 1977 6:30 p.m. EMU Ball-Room  
\$3.00 Public \$2.50 Students  
Tickets on sale in LCC Student Activities area

### Karen Lafferty

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

### LOST AND FOUND

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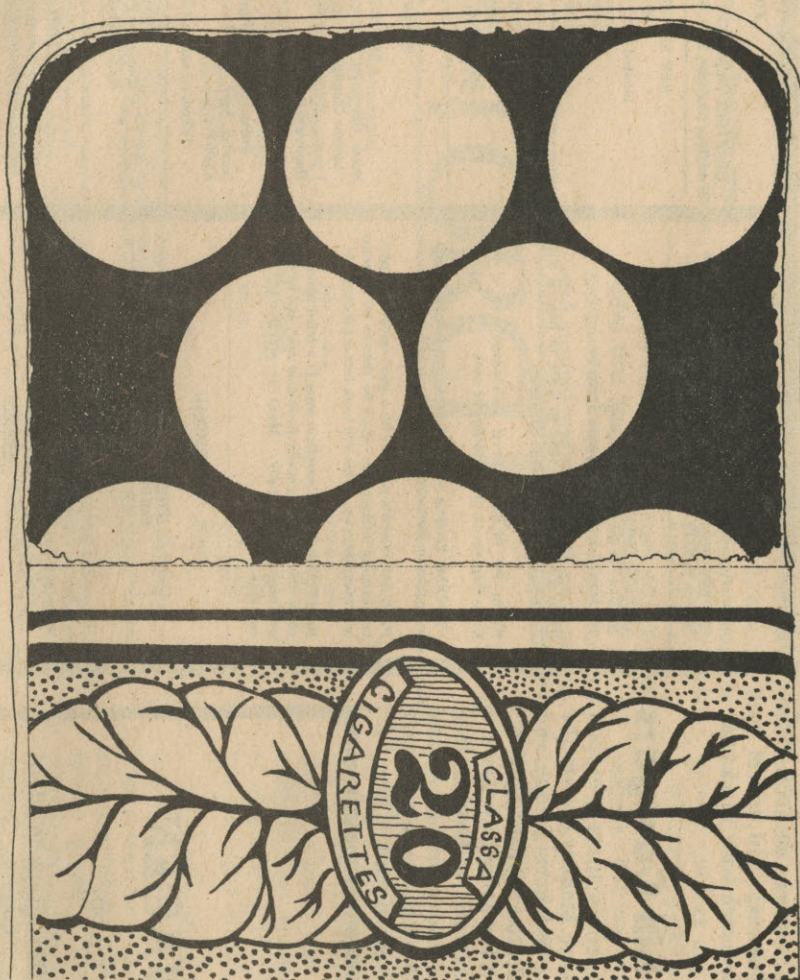
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## Doc Talk:

# \$5 billion spent per year for cigarettes Taxes added for smoker's medical care?



Today the causes of many major diseases are well known, according to Dr. James F. Morris in a recent report from the Oregon Lung Association.

Cigarette smoking, for example, is the chief cause of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and lung cancer, the physician added.

Every year 300,000 Americans die prematurely from the effects of cigarette smoking. The estimated financial cost of smoking is more than \$5 billion each year, said Dr. Morris.

This mind-boggling figure is based on the costs of providing medical care to patients with smoking-related diseases such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, coronary heart disease, and lung cancer. It also includes income lost because of illness. Smokers, for example, are sick in bed 88 million more days each year than

are nonsmokers, the report continued.

The figure includes projections of future income lost because of premature death. Every year 300,000 Americans die prematurely from the effects of cigarette smoking. Also contained in the \$5 billion total is an estimate of the monetary value of property lost in fires caused by smoking.

When health hazards have been identified and some people choose to ignore these warnings, should everyone have to pay the financial costs of the consequences, Dr. Morris asked, adding that Dr. Keith Reemtsma, director of surgery at New York's Presbyterian Hospital, has proposed that people with good health habits should be rewarded with lower taxes.

Dr. Reemtsma suggests that taxes for medical care be added to tobacco

products, alcohol, autos, gas, and firearms. Industries that produce pollutants would be taxed for the medical consequences of pollution.

In his report, Dr. Morris also commented on recent research showing detrimental effects which smoke has on non-smokers.

When nonsmokers are forced to inhale noxious gases from other people's cigarettes, even their saliva is affected, he said.

"Not until the last few years was it discovered that nonsmokers experience physiological changes upon exposure to cigarette smoke. First, increased levels of carbon monoxide were found in the bloodstream of these nonsmokers. Even after they left smoke-filled areas, increased levels of the gas stayed in their blood for hours afterward, robbing their bodies of oxygen," Dr. Morris explained.

Further research has shown that nicotine levels in the urine excreted by nonsmokers can increase--sometimes by as much as 1000 per cent--after exposure to tobacco smoke, he said.

Cyanides, including hydrogen cyanide, are among the highly poisonous types of chemicals in cigarette smoke. When smoke is inhaled--by smokers and, scientists now know, non-smokers--cyanides are converted into thiocyanates.

Thiocyanates are known to cause the growth of goiters. They are also strongly suspected as contributing agents in the formation of cancer-causing chemicals in the stomach. Even 20 hours after nonsmokers leave a smoky environment, thiocyanates can be found in their saliva.

Dr. Morris warned, "Exposed non-smokers become involuntary smokers in many smoke-filled situations. And, of course, smokers inflict even worse damage on themselves voluntarily."

Dr. Morris is chief of pulmonary diseases section, Veterans Administration Hospital.

(From the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center News, March 1977)

Lane  
Community  
College

# TORCH

4000 East 30th Ave. Eugene, Or. 97405

Vol. 14 No. 24 April 21, 1977



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"The Lady's Not For Burning" will open Friday, April 29, with reduced prices for students.  
(Photo by Steve Thompson)