

LCC, UO kids & parents march against daycare hearing delay

by Shelley Deneau

Two hundred children and adults marched on U of O's campus Tuesday to protest the denial of the child-care bill legislative hearing.

House bill 2459, designed to assist parents wishing to attend institutions of post secondary education, is still being stalled in committee.

According to a spokesperson for the Legal Fiscal Office in Salem the bill has been assigned to a Ways and Means Subcommittee, which is the next step to holding a hearing. Legislators supportive of HB2459 have met before the subcommittee but as yet no public hearing has been scheduled.

The Associated Students of the U of O is organizing a trip to Salem today at 11 a.m. in order to hold a demonstration of interest to convince legislators to continue support of this bill. Interested people should call 686-3724 to make arrangements for transportation.

Tom Towslee, administrative assistant to Sen. Jack Ripper, the co-chairperson of the Joint Ways and Means committee, told the TORCH yesterday, "Jack is waiting for all sub-committees to finish the agencies' budgets of existing state agencies since this is the state's number one financial obligation. Afterwards, 150 to 200 new bills can be dealt with in a couple of weeks."

According to Jim Burnell, staff member of the Oregon Student Lobby at the U of O, if the hearing doesn't come soon the state's budget will already be spent. Phone calls to Salem have started with renewed spirit this week in hopes of getting a hearing before this happens, he said.

Burnell said, "Apparently the co-chairpersons don't recognize the economic benefits. Presently the state spends millions on child-care for the working poor. With this legislation parents -- especially single parents -- will be able to move to professional fields."

Recycling program in peril

by Kathy Cummings

ASLCC's paper recycling program may have an uncertain future, according to Ralph Dolan, manager of the Northwest Recycling Company (NRC).

The paper recycling program was started in early September by the Student Resource Center (SRC) in hopes of both raising money and saving a resource.

Michael Hagan, coordinator of the recycling program, hasn't been available for comment and suddenly resigned last week. No one at the SRC knows about the program, said Steve Larson, who will fill the open position.

Dolan said the arrangement was that the SRC would purchase 20 recycling barrels (at \$3.50 a piece) from the NRC. In turn, the SRC would be paid for any paper given to NRC for recycling. With white paper going for \$40 a ton, colored paper for \$35 a ton, and newspaper for \$15 a ton, the SRC was expected to quickly pay off the cost of the barrels and to make a profit within a short period of time.

"We were thinking in terms of \$150 a month (profit for the SRC); so far it's only produced \$56 in six months," continued Dolan. "The barrels," he said, "are not yet paid for."

Up to this week it was Michael Hagan's job to make sure the barrels were placed throughout LCC where they would be accessible to offices and students. When the barrels were full he was to collect and sort the paper and then call the NRC for pick-up, according to Dolan.

"So far this year we've only had two calls for the pick-up," said Dolan. "One pick-up wasn't sorted, so I paid the price for colored ledger. I can't be expected to



Four of the 20 white cardboard recycling barrels sit in the back of the Student Resource Center office. Original estimate of income for the SRC was \$150 a month; so far it has made \$56 in six months.

photo by Steve Thompson

pay for white paper when it's all mixed up," he explained.

Meanwhile, five of the 20 white and

green recycling barrels remain empty and stacked in the SRC. The other are still available to students in different offices and at entrances to LCC.

LCC receives award for energy saving system

by Linda Mooney

Last Thursday Governor Bob Straub presented LCC with the Governor's Energy Conservation Award in ceremonies in his office in Salem.

Last week's presentation, according to Susan Shepard, College/Community Relations, was the first time the state has presented the award for significant contributions to energy savings.

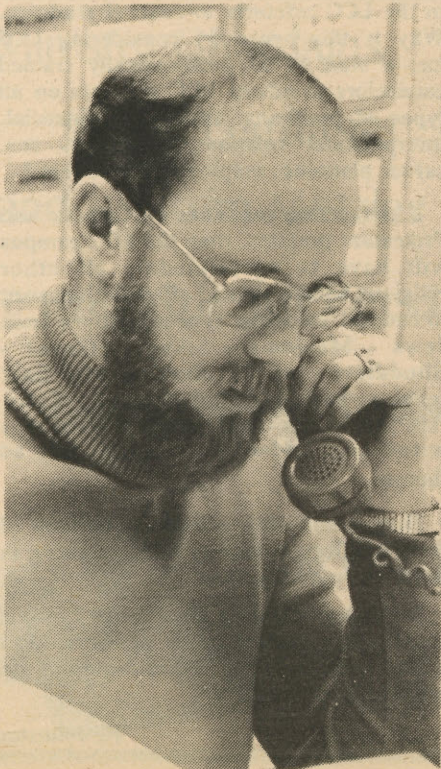
LCC was selected for the award for

its 30 percent saving of energy over the past three years as a result of its energy management program. Over 4,000 kilowatts of electricity have been saved over the three year period, according to the Eugene Water and Electric Board, which nominated LCC for this honor.

The college received a plaque and a letter of citation. Clayton Anderson,

community conservation outreach director of the Oregon Department of Energy said four others were honored at the presentation--Techtronics in Beaverton, two private individuals and a Portland church.

LCC President Eldon Schafer and Tony Birch, director of business operations at LCC, traveled to Salem to accept the award.



Romoser wins OEA post

by Paul Yarnold

"In institutions where the principle function is to teach . . . every effort is being made to keep teachers from (having) an effective voice in educational decisions," said Language Arts instructor Ted Romoser, who was elected President of the Oregon Education Association last week.

Romoser will serve as President-elect during the 1977-1978 school year, while maintaining his full-time responsibilities as an instructor at LCC. As President-elect, he will learn the ropes in preparation for his term of active presidency during the 1978-1979 school year.

Concerned with Measure 1

Romoser's chief concern initially is the passage of Ballot Measure 1, Governor

Straub's "safety net" proposal, which would improve state financing for public education. But he does not feel that money alone will do the job.

"It is my basic belief that teachers have the right, the intelligence, and the power to be one of the primary influences on making education better . . . and to define their own careers and employment possibilities," Romoser said, elaborating on the direction he would like to see the OEA take.

Teachers rights obstructed

He points to teacher training programs as being one reason that instructors fail to assert their ideas. "(The programs) do not deal with . . . what your rights are as a teacher," said Romoser. He feels that

training teachers does not involve enough exposure to "the political realities of the real world--what you can and cannot teach."

Romoser also plans to do what he can to help part-time instructors achieve fair bargaining power, and a more secure home at LCC.

Assist part-time teachers

"Part-time teachers are ripped-off," said Romoser. "They work (more) time than they're contracted for, and paid less proportionately than full-time (instructors)."

Experience is an important tool that Romoser will utilize in his new role. He has served as an OEA representative for the LCC chapter, and as chairman of the OEA National Committee.

Robert Carson

Opinion selected by Jeff Hayden
from In These Times

Corporate welfare: the real cheaters put poor people to shame

In one of its occasional self-conscious gestures to a progressive depiction of the news, the *New York Times* breathlessly reported a couple of Sundays ago that "the government subsidizes almost everything." Rather ingenuously the *Times* reporter focused on the extraordinary cash, credit, tax and in-kind subsidies that go to corporations and upper-income Americans. Of course, the article made no specific conclusions but the implications were obvious: the rich and the corporations actually receive welfare payments.

Now everyone with the slightest radical perspective of American corporate capitalism knows very well that we have a dual welfare system in the U.S. The old saw that in America we have free enterprise and the poor and welfare for the rich is a hackneyed left cliché. However, the significance of this generalization in a literal sense is not completely understood. In fact, as I reached for some statistical source materials and my pocket calculator to check the *Times* data, I was unsure of the real magnitude and the recent trends in the growing gap between welfare for the poor and welfare for corporate America. The evidence I found surprised even me.

►A small fraction to people in need.

First, social welfare subsidies are a very small fraction of total government subsidies paid under our dual welfare program.

Not including social security, unemployment payments and medicare, which are all paid by federal, state, and local governments to needy people totaled \$33.6 billion. This was only one-third as large as the \$96.5 billion paid by the federal government alone in cash, credit, tax and in-kind subsidies to corporations and the non-poor. Corporate America's welfare income, of course, would be even greater if we could accurately determine the dollar value of state and local tax and cash credits given to entice, coddle and support business and the well-to-do.

Here's how our "welfare" systems looked in 1975:

Transfers to corporations and the non-poor by the federal government (in billions):

Direct cash.....	\$12.8
Tax subsidies.....	60.0
Credits.....	2.9
In-kind.....	20.8
	\$96.5

Transfers to the poor by all governments (in billions):

	Total	Federal SHARE
Aid for dependent children.....	\$ 8.6	\$ 5.4
Supplemental income.....	5.5	4.2
Food stamps.....	4.4	4.4
Medicaid.....	13.0	7.4
Misc. food programs.....	2.1	2.1
	\$33.6	\$23.5

►Corporate "welfare" is growing.

A second characteristic of our dual welfare system is that transfers to corporate America are growing faster than those to the poor—even though poverty is growing in America. Between 1974 and 1975 tax subsidies to business and upper income groups increased by \$7 billion or 14 percent while AFDC payments grew by only \$600 million or 7 percent. Given the dimensions and the trend in our two welfare operations, the bitter irony of Carter's rhetoric about those abusing welfare privileges or HEW chief Califano's decision to employ FBI agents to track down welfare cheaters cannot be missed.

The double welfare standard and the lack of official interest in finding the Bonnies and Clydes of the corporate welfare roles was particularly apparent several weeks ago when it was revealed that GM had regularly been cheating on its tax subsidy benefits by writing off plant and employment that didn't even exist. There

was as much embarrassment over the matter at the Justice department as in Detroit.

►Setting people against people.

A third characteristic of our welfarism is that it is politically devised and fiscally administered so as to confuse tax payers on the benefits of corporate welfare and enrage them about grants to the poor. Invariably, cash, tax, credit and in-kind subsidies are presented as having direct economic benefits to the whole economy. Transfers to businesses create jobs. Loans to college students or the refinancing of New York's bonds are good investments. Tax breaks to middle and upper income homeowners stimulate consumption. And so on.

Meanwhile, social transfers to the poor are seen as unproductive even though it is obvious that the poor do not exchange their "gifts" among each other. In fact, the fastest growing of all the poverty transfer programs have been those where the poor have merely been a conduit for transferring funds directly to hospitals, doctors, landlords, grocery stores, or franchised school lunch operators. All payments to the poor are subsidies of corporate capital in the long run.

By administering social welfare programs with joint federal/state/local responsibility, this part of the dual welfare system gets special tax payer scrutiny. At least one-third of social welfare transfers are paid out of state and local funds. Those states and localities least able to pay are of course called upon to make the greatest outlays.

Moreover, federal aid ratios in most programs are contrived so that the federal government pays absolutely larger shares of the welfare cost the smaller the state's actual contribution to welfare. As a result Indiana receives only about half the per capita federal welfare aid that Texas does (\$55 versus \$100 per capita for all state residents). This, even though both states have about the same per capita income and Indiana's economic situation

(as measured in unemployment) is about twice as bad as that in Texas.

The lesson is obvious: to get more federal aid to pay welfare costs, a state is ahead if it lowers its own contributions. The lesson is quickly being learned by earlier "paradises" of welfare benevolence—nothern and mid-western states now in serious fiscal crises.

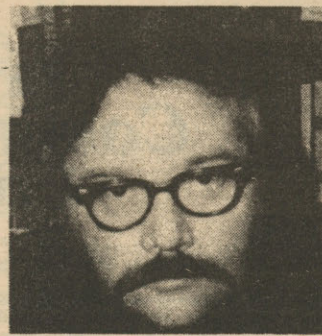
As a result, upstate New York and Long Island suburbanites can undertake "taxpayer revolts" by reducing welfare support for the decaying rural and inner-city places in New York State. They cannot, however, effectively revolt against "welfare" for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Marietta, Ga., even though they must pay for it without receiving any benefits.

By making poor people a largely local problem and poor business a national one and by creating fiscal incentives for local welfare "thrift," while setting the corporate welfare budget beyond effective democratic review, our dual welfare system moves steadily toward greater corporate subsidy and less humane provisions for people.

►On welfare reform.

Welfare reform was a plank in the Carter platform and has long been a rhetorical ploy in Washington, but there is presently little movement toward reconstructing the welfare system. In fact, Carter has admitted that this is not high on his present agenda, nor does it rank very highly with Congress. From the above data, the reasons should be obvious. "Welfare" in its broadest meaning of income redistribution really doesn't need to be reformed. Our dual welfare system works out just fine from the perspective of corporate capital. Thus we will continue to see Washington chase after little cheats rather than open the whole question of who should get what subsidies in America.

Robert Carson teaches economics at State University College, Oneonta, N.Y., and is author of *Main Line to Oblivion: the Disintegration of New York Railroads in the 20th Century*.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Evidently these articles by Jeff Hayden are an attempt to enlighten us on the struggles and conflicts facing workers across the globe. If Jeff Hayden were really serious about illuminating the role of the struggling worker, he would

redirect his attention to where the workers are really struggling.

There are many current situations that come to mind, one being the deplorable situation now in Cambodia. Since the communist faction seized control of the government, an unceasing, systematic execution of thousands and thousands of

citizens is now going on. The survivors of this continuing purge, cringing in horror, are being forcibly driven from their homes in the nationwide evacuation of the cities, and are being reduced to a force of slave laborers. Also their culture is being destroyed in every way possible, including the burning of books.

I don't know the reason why Hayden doesn't address the situation in Cambodia. Possibly he is as insensitive as yesterday's footprints or maybe he is blissfully unaware of their problems. Maybe he thinks the people being slaughtered there are all unemployed and therefore are not part of the "Workers' Struggle."

I make this challenge, THIS DEMAND, that Jeff Hayden stops his apparent censorship of the plight of the Cambodian people in the grip of a Communist totalitarian dictatorship, and use the valuable space that he is allowed in the TORCH to enlighten us all on what is going on in Cambodia.

Steven R. Myers

To the Editor:

Reference is made to the news item and advertisement in the TORCH that

Father Dieringer (Catholic) and Chaplain Norm Metzler (Protestant) are available in the LCC cafeteria to counsel students. Why is this necessary considering LCC has a staff of 17 professionally trained counselors to advise LCC students on all types of problems: academics, financial, interpersonal relations, marriage, sex, career planning, employment, etc. etc.?

If counseling continues by Catholic and Protestant prelates, then the LCC campus will have to accommodate all other religious and/or ethical officials that want to counsel students: representatives from Jews - Moslems - Sikhs - Hindus - Buddhists - all the mystical Mid-East religions including Hari Krishna - Christian Scientists - Mormons - Jehovah's witnesses, "Moonies," agnostics, ad finitum.

How would this affect the climate of free, intellectual inquiry and reasoning in academic pursuits at LCC?

Let's stop violating the mandate of our constitution for separation of church and state - so each institution can tolerate the other without trespasses.

H. Johnston

Lane Community College
TORCH

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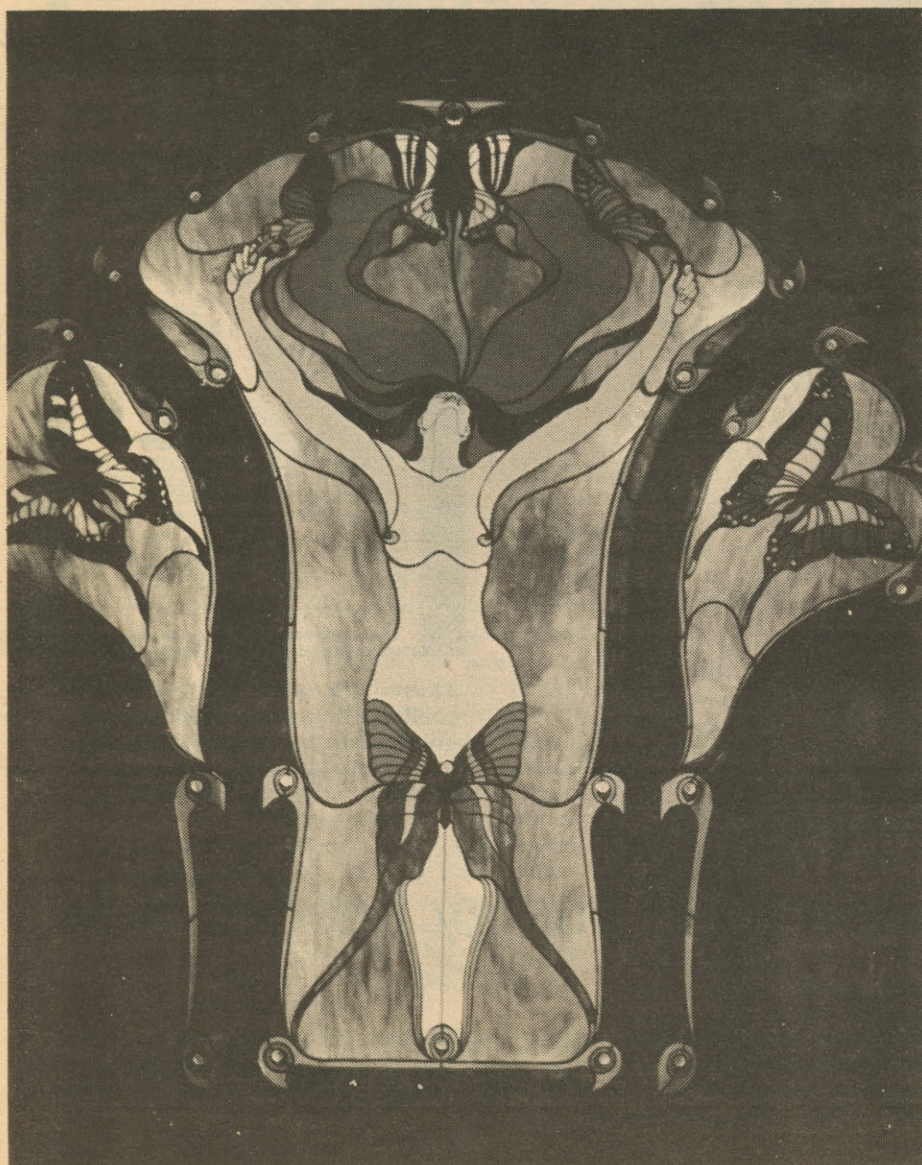
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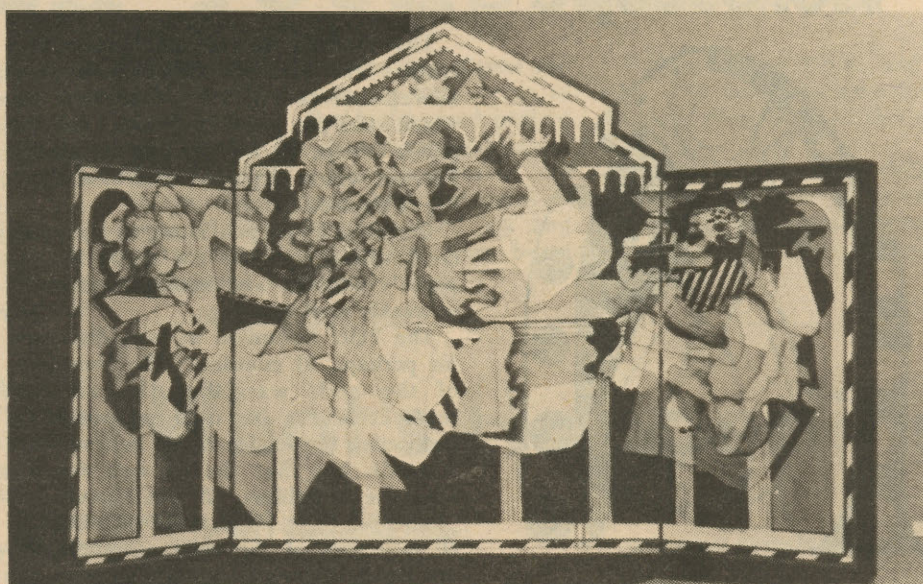
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Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Friday noon.
The editor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

Instructor displays stained glass



Part-time LCC art instructor Tenold A. Peterson displays his work in the LCC Art Gallery until May 12. Above, "Butterfly" in stained glass.

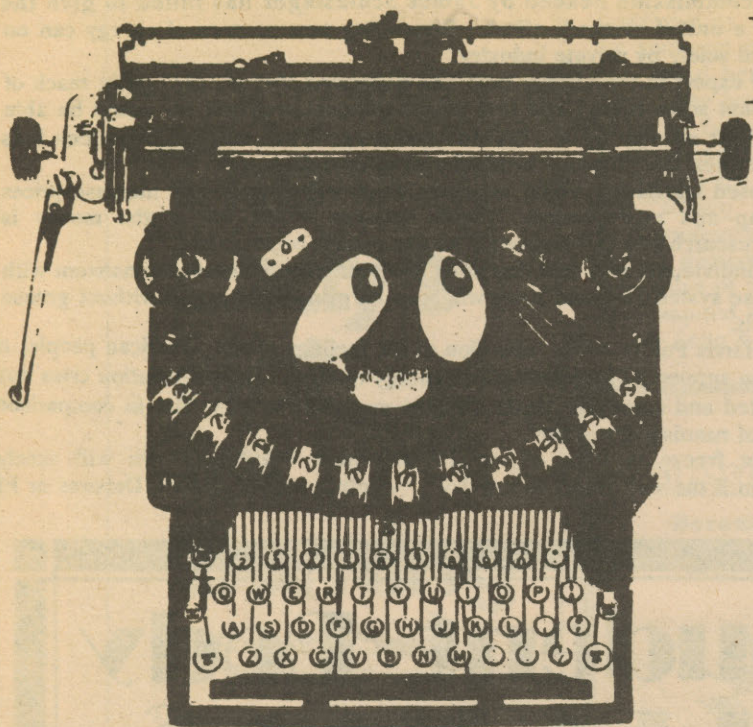


The display is called Triptych, which means a three-part hinged work of art. Above is Peterson's painting "An Airconditioned Nightmare."



"Poinsettia Triptych" is done in stained glass, which Peterson teaches at LCC. photos by Steve Thompson

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.

Radio system transmits off campus

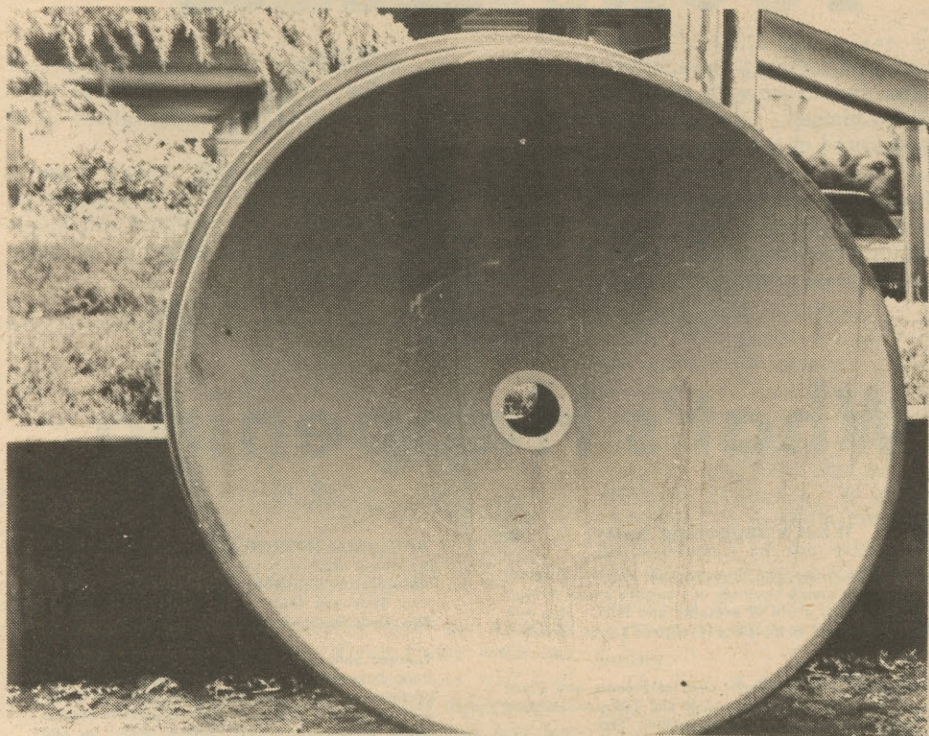


photo by Steve Thompson

The unassembled antenna is part of LCC's new microwave transmitter.

by Ronald Robbins

Lane Community College has purchased a \$196,000 microwave radio system for approximately \$7,000, according to Howard Bird, LCC's excess property officer.

In 1974 the U.S. government purchased a microwave relay system to be installed in the Republic of Laos but before the equipment was delivered the Laotian government fell to the Communists. Bird said the equipment was stopped in San Francisco and later declared excess property.

Keith Harker, director of the Learning Resources Division, says two possible uses are being considered. First, the system may be used to televise lectures and other classroom activities to the college's other campus in Florence; a second possibility is to provide a TV link

between LCC and other community colleges in the Willamette Valley.

Harker said LCC has considered a TV classroom in Florence since 1969, but lacked the microwave equipment. Those early plans provided substantial justification for purchasing this microwave system, stated Howard Bird. An added benefit is the system is compatible with Project Goldmark, the video tape instructional system.

The system, named "Backbone," comes complete with four receiver/transmitter terminals and five relays to extend the transmission range. The system will transmit 12 to 15 simultaneous telephone or television signals 35 to 40 miles to a relay, or repeater, which can retransmit the signal for another 35 to 40 mile "hop."

Won't get word from state until summer

ABE/HSC still trying to unionize

by Keith E. Young

Unionization of the Adult Basic Education (ABE) and High School Completion (HSC) Faculty is grinding its way through the bureaucratic process.

A petition for voluntary recognition of the proposed union, filed by HSC and ABE Faculty on January 12, was turned down by the LCC Board of Education. A hearing was then held before the State Employee Relations Board on February 3 in accordance with state law. The audio tapes of the LCC meeting are now being transcribed. The TORCH contacted Roy

Edwards, the director of ERB, who said the transcriptions of the tapes will be reviewed by Christine Herrick, case officer for this hearing. Herrick will ultimately write a proposal on the issue.

ABE, HSC, and the LCC Board of Education will then have 10 days to raise objections to the proposals. Then the State Board of Objections will make a ruling at its May 20 to May 31 hearings. Edwards said that due to the heavy case back-log, this case may not be ruled until late June.

Meanwhile, the ABE and HSC faculty members will continue individual negotiations for pay and the hours they teach. Their objections and constructive ideas will have no formal outlet; they do not receive benefits such as insurance available through LCC. According to one ABE instructor, these conditions make for feelings of insecurity among some of the ABE faculty.

Barefoot is better

(CPS)--Baring your feet to the elements may be healthier than wearing shoes.

Paul W. Brand, MD, recently told the American College of Surgeons that although shoes may sometimes protect the feet from accidental injury, poorly designed or fitted models can cause fatigue, fractures, and soft tissue inflammation.

"Children just learning to walk should go barefoot instead," he added. He explained that walking barefoot helps them develop better muscle control.

"There is a sense of aliveness and joy walking barefoot that I never get in shoes," Dr. Brand concluded.

Mid-term PE classes offered

by John Healy

So you've been dying (not literally) to take a PE class, but you didn't register for one before the term started.

This beautiful spring weather has you feverishly dreaming of chasing a fly ball, or backpacking through the Oregon countryside.

Well, you can start rummaging around for your old softball mitt or hiking boots, because the Health and Physical Education Department is offering nine new sections of PE classes which will cover the last five weeks of the term.

The classes, which start May 2, include beginning badminton, backpacking, softball, racquetball, volleyball, and tennis, plus intermediate tennis. All classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. For more information contact the Physical Education Dept. in the Health and P.E. Bldg., at 747-4501, ext. 277, 278, or 279.

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Army ROTC Two-Year Program. Think green.

Musicians Ball rocks Hotel

by Cheri Shirts

Musical talent donated by the Musicians Union served a buffet of entertainment on Friday night that should whet the musical appetite of those in attendance for the next year, at least.

The Musicians Ball, 1977 was an event that was sponsored by The American Federation of Musicians, Eugene Local #689, The Junior League of Eugene, and Eugene Junior Symphony. The proceeds of the evening will provide music scholarships for young Eugene musicians and support the League's Community Trust Fund.

The Eugene Hotel donated the site. What follows is an overview of the evening.

In all, 17 bands or individuals were invited to participate in the gala event which involved four banquet rooms and the dining room of the Eugene Hotel. In every location something different was happening. Every ninety minutes in each location the bands changed. Much of the evening was spent in a standing-room only crowd where people were jammed into a banquet room to hear their favorite local group play. Among the notables were: "Ragtime Three Plus One," Doug Peterson, "No Notice," country western band, Deni Rigdon, Al Thomas & His Golden Strings, "Take Time," and the John Maller Quartet.

LCC's sociology professor, John Klobas and his Polka Pipers made their contribution to the ball. Dressed in Scandinavian costumes, the group played polkas, schottisches and waltzes that delighted and kept a large crowd dancing for ninety minutes. The Polka Pipers played authentic old world music and good ol' midwest polka tunes that would make Whoopie John stand up and take note. The Polka Pipers' interpretation of "Hava Nagila" brought every ethnic group to their feet and increased the sale of beer for the bar.

Following the Polka Pipers, in the King Cole Room, the "Starlighters," under the direction of Caleb Standafer took the stand. A careful blend of local, long-term members of the music community and some UO jazz band personnel, the "Starlighters" combine to do justice to a wide range of "Big Band" charts. The group plays with good balance, and diverse dynamics that is characteristic of the "big band" sound.

Meanwhile, downstairs, "Hot House," with Bill Rhoads contributed the 50's Rock 'n' Roll sound to the evening in the Forum Room. Rhoads' group took advantage of the music written during the beginning of the Rock era and greatly improved upon it. His band played with crispness and precision and kept the dance floor hopping and bopping.

Upstairs, in the too small, and far too stuffy Town Club, Ed Coleman & Charmaine were entertaining their followers. Some new faces have joined the familiar jazz figure, Coleman. His keyboard player deserves special recognition for his rhythmic drive and tasteful improvisation. A standing-room only crowd endured the heat and stuffiness to enjoy Ed Coleman and his group.

Going downstairs again to the main floor of the hotel, in the newly renovated dining room, Chris Dungee & Tom Shirley, a duo, playing guitar and string bass created mellow, easy listening jazz. While the house sound system proved quite ineffective those seated at close range were treated to some delightfully melodic improvisations. Particularly appealing was their treatment of "Stella by Starlight."

Again in the King Cole Room, a traditional Dixieland band, Jazz Contraband, directed by Jan Stiers romped through pieces such as the "Wolverine Blues," and then surprised and soothed the dancers with the tasteful trombone solo in a rendition of "Georgia on my Mind."

Lori Moritz, a high school senior at Junction City High School and probably the youngest performer at the Musicians Ball awed her audience in the dining room. She brought with her a sensitivity and style far superior to her years. Lori is experienced. She played for several years with the Jazz Minors and she will join "Arroyo" soon to pursue her career as a professional musician. Her style, though distinctly individual, reflects her knowledge of the great jazz vocalists that have inspired her.

Lacy Long & Willy Weatherly followed

Lori in the dining room; they played and sang Jim Croce with the same verve as Croce himself. The professional posture and sound of this duo should make these two musicians a regular part of the Eugene music circle for many years to come if they aren't picked up and transported out of this area by a professional recording company.

It all started at 9 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m. The musicians gave freely of their time and their talent so that others could enjoy.

As the last musicians drifted through the empty lobby, the scene was closed on an entertainment episode that will linger like a melody in the memories of those that attended.

What's Happening

What's happening today:

FILMS: UO: The Seventh Seal, 8 p.m., Ingmar Bergman's much loved tale of a knight's journey through a Medieval world of brutality and faith. Max von Sydow stars, \$1.25, 180 PLC (Prince Lucien Campbell Hall).

Eugene Public Library: Land of Promise and Peace Game (both about Africa), 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Lecture room, second floor. W. 13th at Olive. Free.

THEATER: UO: Mother Courage and Her Children, 8 p.m. Bertolt Brecht's play under the direction of Lowell Fiet. Adults \$3.50; UO students, \$1.75. All tickets reserved, available in advance at the University Theater box office, 12-5 p.m. and 12-9 p.m. performance dates. Pocket Playhouse.

WORKSHOPS: Whiteaker Community School: Pyramids and Life Energy, 7-9 p.m. Michael Mooney conducts the first session of a two-part class on pyramid prophecy. \$1 donation, free if unable to pay. 21 N. Grand. 485-8445.

MUSIC: University Symphony Concert. Performance at 8 p.m. with Lawrence Maves, conductor and featuring student soloists, in Beall Concert Hall, UO School of Music, free.

What's happening this weekend:

AT LCC: VESELA FESTIVAL & Sausage Feed, LCC Cafeteria, 5:30-9 p.m., music by the Polka Pipers admission FREE, cost of meal: Adults \$3, Seniors \$2, Children (under 10) \$1.75, Family \$10 (limit 5)

1st Annual Pow Wow sponsored by Native American Student Association Friday, April 29, LCC Gymnasium 6 p.m.-midnight, FREE.

Downtown Center 1059 Willamette, the Career Information System Computer is operating M-F from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the evenings from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

IN THEATER: LCC: The Lady's Not for Burning, 8 p.m. Stan Elbersson directs Christopher Fry's sophisticated verse comedy. All tickets reserved \$3. Performing Arts Theater. April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7.

UO: Mother Courage and Her Children, 8 p.m. Adults \$3.50; UO students \$1.75. All tickets reserved, available in advance at the University Theater box office 12-5 p.m. and 12-9 p.m. performance dates. Pocket Playhouse.

IN FILM: UO: Rosemary's Baby, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Roman Polanski directs this black fairy-tale of a modern young woman and her unexpected off-spring. 180 PLC. Friday April 29, \$1.

IN MUSIC: CCPA: (WOW Hall) 8th and Lincoln, FELICIDADES return to the center, Friday, April 29 at 9 p.m. Latino, Reggae, Calypso, Jazz. \$2 at the door.

OF GENERAL INTEREST: Open Gym: Through May 26, athletic night owls can play basketball, volleyball, billiards, and ping-pong. Mon. and Wed., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tues. and Thurs. 10:15 p.m.-1 a.m. Memorial Bldg. Gym, 765-North A Street, Springfield.

Summer Showcase: Eugene Parks and Recreation Dept. Cultural Arts Program is taking applications for performers in the summer entertainment series, scheduled for parks, malls and community centers. Bands, jugglers, magicians, singers, mimes, or other acts should contact Vivienne Friendly, 687-5353.



by Cheri Shirts

The LCC Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Vesela (happy) Festival and Sausage Feed on Friday, April 29, in the LCC cafeteria, from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The menu for the meal will include: sausage (made by a Springfield sausage-maker), kraut, spuds, and a beverage. The cost of the meal is: Adults, \$3, Seniors \$2, Children (under 10) \$1.75, Families \$10 (limit 5).

The event will be highlighted by music by the Polka Pipers, for listening and dancing pleasure. There is not charge for admission and everyone is invited to attend.

The proceeds from the Vesela Festival will go to support the Campus Ministry so that it may extend its services to more students.

OUT OF TOWN: Portland: Through May 1, Second Annual Northwest Photo Show, Ice Follies through May 1. Bad Company with Dave Edmunds' Rockpile, May 3, all at the coliseum.

Joan Armatrading and Jean-LucPonte, April 29, Donald Bird and the Black Birds, April 30, Concord Jazz Tour May 3, Garry Wright, May 5 Kenny Rankin, May 6 all at the Paramount.

Corvallis: Seals and Croft at OSU, April 29.

McMinnville: Oregon Jazz Festival, May 1, Linfield College.

Newport: Loyalty Days, April 28, thru May 1.

Glide: Annual Wildflower Show, April 30 & May 1.

What's Ahead:

AT CCPA: (WOW Hall) 8th and Lincoln, Thursday, May 5, a folk concert with Ruthie Gorton from Southern California and Jeanne Mackey from Washington D.C., Gorton is a singer and songwriter who began singing in the civil rights and anti-war movements in the early 1960's. She sings originals and traditional songs from all over the world, as well as from the women's movement. Jeanne Mackey's songs of struggle and liberation link women's struggles with the needs of working people and minorities. \$3 at the door. Child care will be provided. Further information 686-5002.

May 7, The Latin Sounds of Ela, with Brass and String and Conga they will perform from 9-1. \$2 at the door.

Sunday, May 8, the Eugene Community Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Bayles will be accompanied by UO piano artist, Victor Steinhardt. They will perform, "The Emperor Concerto" by Beethoven and other selections. \$3 at the door. Seniors and ALL students \$1.75.

Auditions: For the Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me Kate" will be held at LCC starting May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the lab theater. The show will be presented by LCC's Department of Performing Arts in its summer theater, opening July 15. Wayne Bellantyne, who has acted and directed several plays in Eugene and Salem will direct. Roles are available for singing and non-singing principals, as well as for dance and vocal choruses.

North Eugene High School presents OKLAHOMA, May 6, 7, 13, 14 at North Eugene High School. Adults \$2 Students \$1.50, Children \$1, Family \$5, and Seniors \$1.

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

The BAHAI FAITH: Becoming Your True Self

Discussion and Dessert



"The Great Being saith: Regard man as a mine rich in gems of inestimable value. Education can, alone, cause it to reveal its treasures and enable mankind to benefit therefrom. . . . Through the Teachings of this Day Star of Truth every man will advance and develop until he attaineth the station at which he can manifest all the potential forces with which his inmost true self hath been endowed."

Amazon Community Center

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YOU WILL LET THE LIGHT IN

Male netters lose twice

Missing two players due to illness, the men's tennis team had to pull coach Don Wilson out of retirement to front a complete squad against the Oregon College of Education JV's in Monmouth Tuesday. Even with the coach's magic, they still lost 6-1.

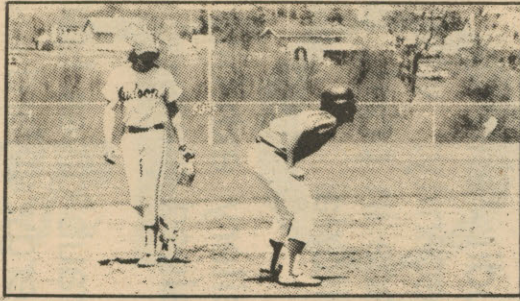
Top ranked Pete Burleson and No. 4 man Mahran Mahtadi both missed the action.

They lost to Central Oregon, 5-2, in Bend Friday. Brian Dean and Greg Lange nabbed the only victories in singles action.

They now host Linn-Benton today at 2:30 p.m., Central Oregon Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and the Linfield varsity Wednesday at 2 p.m. They face Judson Baptist in Portland tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Chemeketa in Salem Monday, also at 3 p.m.

Kegler nabs prize

Rich Charbonneau, member of the Lane men's bowling club, finished second in doubles competition by averaging 191 in the National Collegiate Bowling Championships this month in Reno, Nevada.



Charlie Pickett exemplifies Titan base running prowess during the Judson Baptist twinbill here Tuesday. In the inset, he's on second base. [Photos by Steve Thompson]

Men place in OSU Invite

by John Healy

Five members of the men's track team placed in the college section of the

Oregon State Invitational track meet last Saturday in Corvallis.

Top finishers for Lane in the 15 team

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TRACK AND FIELD BEST MARKS

100 YD. DASH

1-Andrew Banks, Lane, 9.7
2-Bobby Person, Lane, 10.1
3-Chuck Cassin-Cross, Lane, 10.15
4-Ken Kent, Umpqua, 10.2
5-Rich Collett, Lane, 10.4

220 YD. DASH

1-Andrew Banks, Lane, 21.5
2-Bobby Person, Lane, 22.5
3-Rich Collett, Lane, 22.9
4-Chuck Cassin-Cross, Lane, 22.9
5-Ken Kent, Umpqua, 23.7

440 YD. DASH

1-Ron Schaumburg, Clackamas, 51.0
2-Kevin Brooks, Lane, 51.8
3-Tim O'Malley, Lane, 52.8
4-Kim Roehl, Clackamas, 53.0
5-Rob Paul, Umpqua, 54.1

880 YD. RUN

1-Ken Martin, Lane, 1:58.1
2-Kevin Shaha, Lane, 1:59
3-Lyndal Smith, Umpqua, 2:00.3
4-Ralph Painter, Clackamas, 2:00.4
5-John Drury, Clackamas, 2:01.9

MILE RUN

1-Don Ramsey, Blue Mt., 4:22.9
2-Lyndal Smith, Umpqua, 4:23.1
3-Mike McGriff, Lane, 4:24.9
4-Don Brown, Clackamas, 4:25.3
5-John Gritters, Linn-Benton, 4:25.3

3 MILE RUN

1-Glen Owen, Lane, 14:28.1
2-Kelly Sullivan, Clackamas, 14:30.5

3-Jim Russell, Lane, 14:45.1
4-Jeff Ponsness, Clackamas, 14:58.1
5-Pat Curl, Clackamas, 15:19

6 MILE RUN

1-Alan Knoop, Clackamas, 30:58.6
2-Dave Peterson, Blue Mt., 32:07
3-Damian Ranger, Clackamas, 33:23
4-John Wagner, Chemeketa, 33:44.5
5-Neil Swanson, Linn-Benton, 34:18.7

120 YD. HH

1-Lynn Teuscher, Clackamas, 15.1
2-Joel Johnson, Lane, 15.3
3-Randy Vermillion, Umpqua, 15.5
4-Keith Freeman, Linn-Benton, 15.6
5-Tom Humphries, Blue Mt., 15.9

44 YD. INT. H.

1-Joel Johnson, Lane, 55.2
2-Keith Freeman, Linn-Benton, 56.7
3-Lynn Teuscher, Clackamas, 57.2
4-Randy Vermillion, Umpqua, 58.5
5-Tony Hedges, Chemeketa, 59.3

44 YD. RELAY

1-Lane 42.83
2-SW Oregon 44.13
3-Clackamas 45.0
4-Linn-Benton 45.6
5-Umpqua 46.9

MILE RELAY

1-Lane 3:24.83
2-SW Oregon 3:30.6
3-Clackamas 3:30.9
4-Linn-Benton 3:33.8
5-Central Oregon 3:34.9

LONG JUMP

1-Andrew Banks, Lane, 22-8
2-Joe Hadley, Clackamas, 21-4 3/4
3-Kevin Ritchie, Lane, 21-4 1/2

4-Tom Wubben, Linn-Benton, 21
5-Joe Thomas, SW Oregon, 20-11

TRIPLE JUMP

1-Brian Dunn, SW Oregon, 44-4
2-Dave Reed, Clackamas, 43-10 3/4
3-Kevin Ritchie, Lane, 43-7
4-Joe Hadley, Clackamas, 42-8
5-Tom Wubben, Linn-Benton, 42-3

HIGH JUMP

1-Frank Gibson, Clackamas, 6-6
2-Randy Kinkade, SW Oregon, 6-6
3-Joel Johnson, Lane, 6-4
4-Joe Hadley, Clackamas, 6-2
5-Tim Bainter, Chemeketa, 6-0

POLE VAULT

1-Tim Weller, Linn-Benton, 14-7
2-Joe Hadley, Clackamas, 13-0
3-Mike Sweeney, Lane, 13-0
4-Joel Johnson, Lane, 12-6
5-Mark Nugen, Clackamas, 12-0

SHOT PUT

1-Jim Pitts, Lane, 53-3/4
2-Charles Chapin, Linn-Benton, 52-11 1/2
3-Jeff Harmon, Clackamas, 46-9
4-Dale Veith, Clackamas, 44-11
5-Don Attleberger, Umpqua, 44-5 1/2

DISCUS

1-Charlie Keeran, Lane, 149-4
2-Charles Chapin, Linn-Benton, 146-7
3-Jim Pitts, Lane, 142-8
4-Roger Ulm, SW Oregon, 132-7 1/2
5-Dale Veith, Clackamas, 122-8

JAVELIN

1-Don Cliver, Linn-Benton, 210-9
2-Randy Kinkade, SW Oregon, 207-5
3-Brad Breen, Lane, 202-11
4-Jeff Harmon, Clackamas, 201-2
5-Jim Wilcox, Chemeketa, 194-7 1/2

Batmen blast Judson Baptist

by Jack Scott

The baseball team clobbered Judson Baptist by 10-0 and 18-1 counts in a doubleheader here Tuesday. They are now tied for second place with Umpqua, one game behind league leader Linn-Benton's 15-3 mark.

The batmen were impressive in every facet of play against the Crusaders. Anthony Stearns tossed a one-hitter for a

Sports

shutout in the opener and Donny Anderson and Dean Knowles joined together for a two-hitter in the nightcap. At the plate, the squad combined for 25 hits in the two games, including five homers.

Lane had one five run outburst in the opener and eight and six run sprees in the second contest. Steve Gillespie homered in the first game and Tom Younker stroked a pair with Rich Edgar and Gary Weyant drilling solo shots in the closer.

The Titans swept a twinbill from Concordia, 5-1 and 4-3, here Saturday. Gillespie homered in each game, while winning pitcher Mark Jenerette and Steve Upward each ran their season marks to 5-1.

They played the Oregon JV's there yesterday and will return for a rematch Monday at 3 p.m. The squad plays doubleheaders against Clackamas in Oregon City Saturday and with Umpqua here Tuesday, both games starting at 1 p.m.

TEAM	W-L	GB
Linn-Benton		
Lane	14-4	1
Umpqua	14-4	1
Clackamas	12-6	3
Concordia	8-10	7
Chemeketa	6-12	9
Blue Mt.	2-16	13
Judson Baptist	1-17	14



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CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Applications are now available for the position of Student Service Associate. Responsibilities of this job include: assisting students in registration, helping students become familiar with campus resources, and performing other assignments for the counseling department. All applications should be returned to the counseling department by May 10. The pay is \$2.90 per hour. This job is open to students at Lane who plan to return next year.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

FT or PT PERM: Persons to sell health products for weight loss, weight gain, and skin care. Must be over 18 years of age.

PT TEMP: Need a German-speaking babysitter to help with German children. You must be able to speak fluently. You will be going to Sun River on June 21st to July 1st and you will share the job with the housekeeper.

FT PERM: Need an experienced chairside Assistant with four handed chair, X-Ray Certified and Assistant Certified.

FOR SALE

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

NEW SILVER PLATED FLUTES
\$85 with case.
Limited offer. Post paid in Oregon.
Buy and Sell Center
687 Olive Street
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RECREATION

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Large gold colored ornamental earring on Campus Tuesday, April 19. Sentimental value. Call 343-3577 evenings.

PERSONAL

Pregnant? Need Help?
Call Birthright. 687-8651.

Ministry Chaplains

James Dieringer

and Norm Metzler

are available for Personal Counseling

Contact through Student Activities

-center bldg.-

or LCC Restaurant near

the elevator



Doc Talk:

Be prepared for summer

by the Staff of Student Health Services

Watch out for the sun!

It's not everybody's friend. It can damage your skin. Once the damage is done, it can be irreversible.

Is sunbathing healthy? A publication of the American Medical Association reports: "The beneficial effects of the sun are almost nil, and you should consider the adverse effects before joining the sun worshippers this summer. Excessive exposure to sun permanently damages the skin and leads to premature aging, wrinkling, and leathery texture.

The only beneficial effect of tanning, aside from the psychological feeling of well-being, is the formation of Vitamin D—which the normal American diet provides in ample supply."

Not everyone's skin can take the sun's rays. If sunbathing is overdone, by 20 the damaged skin may look more like skin of 40 years of age. Many 40-year-old people today look like they are 60-year-olds, due to the degenerative changes in the skin brought about by sunbathing.

Sun damage can be avoided by the use of sun screens. A sun screen can

range from a parasol to a chemical agent that stops the burning rays of the sun from harming skin.

Burning rays from the sun are greatest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The fact that the day is overcast is not total protection. Even if you are under the beach umbrella, remember that sun reflected from sand and water is intensified. Skiers have found that the sun reflected from snow can peel the nose.

You can get safe, non-toxic, non-irritating, chemically stable sun screen lotions to use if you are sensitive to sun rays. Ask your friendly local pharmacist for a reliable product.

Had your booster shots?

With spring here, summer can't be far behind. Plan now for care-free fun. How long has it been since you have had your immunization shots. If you are travelling this summer, shots may be compulsory.

Check it out now and have the necessary immunizations well before you leave. A call to Lane County

Health and Social Services Department Immunization Clinic (687-4041) will tell you what you need before

you go to Mexico, South America, Micronesia, Africa, etc. What you will need will depend somewhat upon your destination, plus what your current protection level is. Check to see if your polio protection and you liptheria-tetanus protection is current. Whether you plan to take off or near or far, you preparation for summer fun will be more secure.

Eye and ear test available

And if you are not sure about how you see or hear, there are screening tests available for you here on campus at no charge. The tests will not tell you what lens correction you need or what amplification, but they are sure indicators that "Yes, you do need an eye or ear exam," or "No, you don't." You make appointments at the Student Health Services for the test, which are given weekly. We look in your ears before the exam to make sure you aren't just plugged up with cerumen (wax).

What to do if disaster strikes

by Michael Riley

What would you do if you were trapped in a burning skyscraper?



Or alone with someone suffering a heart attack during an earthquake?

The National Disaster Survival Test (NDST) can make you more aware of how to survive these and other emergencies.

The test will be a 90 minute program televised by NBC as a "Big Event" on May 1. Tom Snyder, host of the "Tomorrow" show, will also host the NDST.

The National Safety Council is cooperating with Warren G. Bush Productions in producing the program. Bush was responsible for writing and producing the National

Drivers Test for CBS in 1965. The Council is providing most of the accident prevention information for the test.

Copies available

Cecil Hodges, Health and PE instructor received information on the program last week. Hodges has made copies of the test form, making them available for student and faculty members. These can be picked up in Health and PE office, in the Health Service Center from Laura Oswalt, and from Joyce Nichols in the Information Center.

Copies of the test are also available at the offices of the American Red Cross in Eugene.

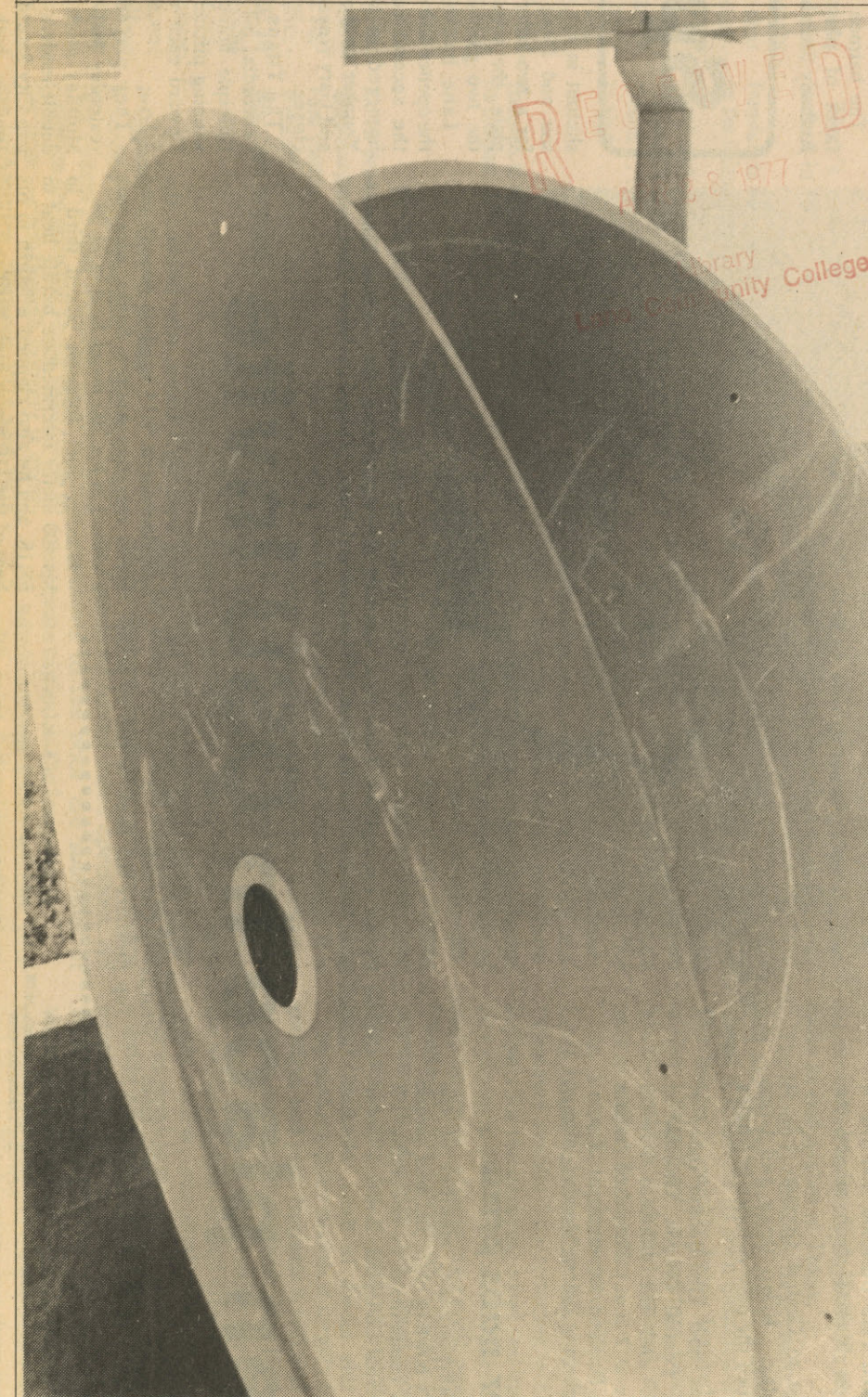
The program will be shown at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday on KVAL, Channel 13.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

4000 East 30th Ave. Eugene, Or. 97405

Vol. 14 No. 25 April 28, 1977



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Nudity and obscenity: what place in print, an editorial page 3

Gallery exhibits stained glass page 4

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LCC instructor wins top union post page 1

These dishes are part of a new microwave radio system purchased by LCC for about \$7,000. The system, worth \$119,000, was US government property "found" by Howard Bird, LCC's excess property officer. (See Story, page 5)