

Maternity benefits now part of LCC employees' insurance coverage

by Larry Magder

The Oregon Legislature -- recognizing that only women get pregnant -- passed a law during the last session which says that if an employer discriminates against someone due to pregnancy, that employer is guilty of sex discrimination.

As a result, women employees of LCC are now eligible for maternity benefits and disability compensation from the employee insurance packages.

But according to Lorane Dillon, who until recently was the LCC personnel services Insurance Clerk, any increase in premiums that result from the increased coverage will come out of the employees' pockets.

The new law (Senate Bill 714) states that "women affected by pregnancy, childbirth, or related medical conditions or occurrences shall be treated the same for all employment related purposes, including receipt of benefits under fringe benefit programs, as other persons not so affected but similar in their ability or inability to work by reason of physical condition."

An opinion issued by Attorney General James Redden, said "Senate Bill 714 prohibits employers from funding lesser medical benefits for pregnancy than for pregnancy that for other conditions Basically, pregnancy benefits must be treated the same as benefits for other temporary medical conditions such as

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Funding proposal left to student vote

Board gives OK to ASLCC

by Sally Oljar

The LCC Board of Education struck a compromise between two different student government proposals in approving a plan for ASLCC funding at its Nov. 9 meeting.

On Nov. 14, 15, and 16 students will vote to approve or reject the proposal put together by ASLCC officers and Dean of Students Jack Carter.

Carter's plan calls for funding of Legal Services, student lounges, the Student Resource Center (SRC), ASLCC elections,

and membership in the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC). These programs will be funded, upon student approval, by collecting a \$1 mandatory fee from each part-time and full-time student enrolled in credit classes.

The proposal submitted by the ASLCC required a \$1.30 mandatory fee that, in addition to funding the programs that Carter recommended, would provide money for clubs, a president's salary, and a full-time ASLCC secretary. At the present

time, the position is one half-time.

The Board approved Carter's recommendation, but added the ASLCC's three requests.

ASLCC Vice-President John Miller told the Board that a non-salaried presidential post would exclude some students from running for office because of financial considerations. "The amount of time (required) would exclude the majority of students, unless they were wealthy, supported by their parents, or on the G.I. Bill," he said.

Under the ASLCC proposal the SRC would have received \$650 along with \$300 for membership in CCOSAC for Winter and Spring terms. The Board approved Carter's recommendation which provides \$400 per term for both organizations and ASLCC elections.

Carter recommended that student lounges be located in the Math, Apprenticeship and Center Buildings. The funds allotted for the lounges would be used to acquire furniture.

The ASLCC will also have approximately \$6,000 in vending machine revenues to support cultural events, in addition to the services that the proposal will support. These funds are approved by the Office of Student Activities. Another \$2,900, designated for the Creativity Fund (that will support student projects) is available

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LCCEF accepts

Board rejects factfinder's report

The LCC Board of Education, after receiving the factfinder's report on a possible agreement between the LCC Employees Federation and the College, rejected the findings in a 6 to 1 vote on Nov. 9.

"While the majority of the recommendations would be acceptable to the College, there were some critical issues which the College could not accept," stated Board Chairwoman Catherine Lauris. Oregon law requires total acceptance or rejection of the factfinder's report.

Members of the LCCEF, in a 120 to 9 vote, accepted the report. LCCEF

President Darrel Allen told the Board there was "disagreement on the cost of living factor, but in almost all other areas it's (the report) fair and equitable."

The College and the LCCEF had resolved 30 of the 44 issues submitted to the factfinder before the report was published.

Both parties declined to make the report public. It will not become public until five days after the State Employment Relations Board has received notice of the College's rejection of the findings.

Student irate over salad & college treatment . . .

by Paul Yarnold

Controversy centered in the LCC cafeteria this week, following complaints by a student that her salad contained a large ball of matted hair, about the size of a half-dollar.

Claiming that her complaints were virtually ignored by the cafeteria staff and management -- and that she was treated rudely while attempting to proceed through the proper college administrative channels -- Debi Woods called the Public Health Department last week and reported the incident.

The call prompted almost immediate action by health inspectors. They paid the cafeteria a visit and conducted their routine unscheduled inspection, but gave the facility a clean bill of health.

Adding fuel to the controversy, KVAL-TV sent a reporter and film crew to cover the story, and report on the health inspection. Woods said she didn't call the station.

"I didn't really want it to go this far, but I couldn't get anyone to look into it," said Woods later. She claims to have originally reported the fouled salad to one of the employees who was serving food, getting little more than a shrug of the shoulders.

Following a friend's advice, Woods went to see Dean of Students Jack Carter. Finding Carter out to lunch, she was directed to the office of Tony Birch, the Dean of Business Operations, who was also on his lunch break.

According to Woods, the first person she found who would listen to her complaint was Food Service Manager Robert Tegge, who responded by saying, "We'll give you your money back. Let me take the salad." Dissatisfied with Tegge's response, Woods then hunted down Birch. She claims that his response was rude, and equally dissatisfying. "How would you feel

(making a complaint) if someone responded with 'What do you want me to do, pump your stomach?' Woods said. Frustrated, and admittedly angry, she

claims that indifference prompted her to call the Health Department but that she did not intend the report to be malicious. "I would like to see more glass

protectors around the cold food and the relish trays to protect them from contamination," Woods said. "I really don't think that it would be difficult to do."

but Food Service says methods hygienic

by John Healy

There's no way, according to Tegge, that a ball of hair could fall into a bowl of salad served in the LCC cafeteria without one of his people noticing the foreign substance.

Tegge offered to give a TORCH reporter a first-hand view of the entire process used to make and serve salads in the school's cafeteria.

The process involves stripping and discarding the outer leaves from roughly a dozen heads of lettuce, placing the lettuce heads into a large chopping machine filled with water, and running the machine for approximately two seconds.

The lettuce is then scooped out of the bin-like machine (having been finely chopped into bite-size pieces), drained, washed again, and then placed in large salad bowls which are taken out to the cafeteria serving area.

There, according to Tegge, the Food Service personnel serve the salad into smaller bowls.

All employees are required to wear hair nets at all times while in the kitchen or food serving areas, (but cashiers are excluded).

"There is no way that the hair could have come out of our kitchen," said Tegge. "No one in the department has hair that long."

Tegge maintains that the hair would have been spotted floating in the tank of

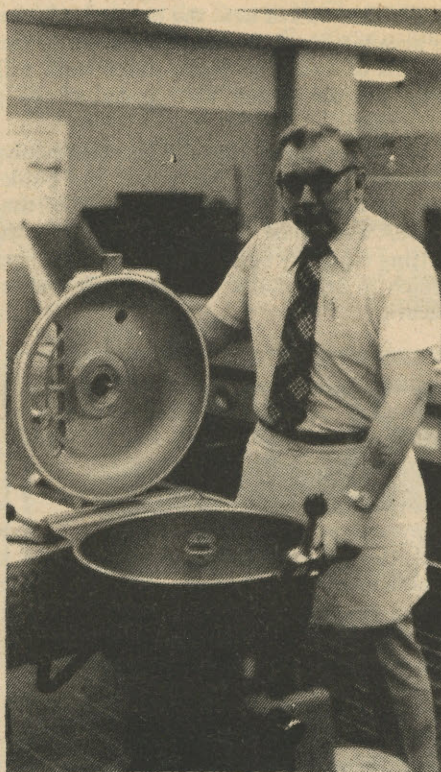


photo by Keith Young

Robert Tegge, LCC Food Services Manager, demonstrates chopping machine. The machine is part of the salad-making process in the cafeteria.

water where the lettuce is shredded (he doubts it would have even made it past the blades used to chop the lettuce), while being washed after cutting, or when it was served.

"When employees put salad into the smaller bowls, they pick up very small quantities of lettuce using a pair of tongs, so as to ensure equal portioning," explained Tegge.

Tegge believes he did all he could for Woods when she brought her complaint to him. "I apologized to her, I offered to buy her another salad," he recalls.

"She actually went into our serving area and cursed at the girls who work there, then threw the hair at one of the employees," he maintains.

Tegge believes this is the first major complaint he has received since he began working at LCC as the Food Service Manager.

"People have complained about the food itself at times, but never about finding something such as a piece of hair in their food."

The State Board of Health has certified that "general sanitation and maintenance are excellent" in LCC's food service area, according to a report issued last week.

"They come every few months unannounced, but since they received a complaint last week they came on Friday," explained Tegge.

Taiwan waits, wonders about US policy

Editor's Note: Social Science chairman Paul Malm visited the Republic of China (Taiwan) last summer. In the Nov. 3 issue of the TORCH Malm gave a brief description of the sights and personalities he encountered during his stay. The following essay is Malm's opinion of the political relationship between the United States and Taiwan. The TORCH welcomes other comments on this issue.

by Paul M. Malm

At the recent 11th National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng echoed the late Chou En-lai's policy line to the 10th Party Congress in 1973: China's 800 million should forge an alliance of world Communists and Third World nations to press the "unrelenting" struggle against both the Soviet Union and the United States.

Chou had pointed out then that Peking-Washington detente was quite different from Moscow-Washington - "detente." The former was merely a tactical maneuver, the latter a compromise on principles. Tactics could differ depending upon China's need of the moment; goals, however, would remain immutable.

Despite the new leadership of 1977, Chairman Hua confirmed the immutability of those goals just the other day. They remain "... to overthrow the reactionary rule of the United States."

And before Secretary Vance set foot in China, Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported Hua reminding him that the price of "normalization," of being drawn toward detente, was still repudiation of its treaties with the Republic of China and severance of diplomatic ties with them.

With this gun at its head, what is the response of tiny Taiwan? As my wife and I saw it, it is to fly the Olympic flag defiantly alongside the national ensign in front of the magnificent Grand Hotel for all its visiting dignitaries and businessmen to see. This not-too-subtle reminder of Canada's shameful repudiation a year earlier seemed like a wind-blown plea to the United States to embrace a higher concept of international morality.

It is the voice of populist Premier Chiang Ching-kuo calmly informing the graduating class of Taiwan's service academies that, "We must save our own country and walk our own way."

It is experiencing the feeling of aloneness for the first time as the dwindling force of about a thousand U.S. servicemen seem now more conspicuous by their absence than for their former ubiquitous presence.

It is to flood the post offices with scores of thousands of letters to President Carter reminding him of his oft-stated commitment to "human rights" and freedom, and Communist China's commitment to neither.

It is a sad bewilderment expressed equally by high government officials and the man-on-the-street. "Why? We have kept every international commitment we have made since our inception! We have lived peaceably with all men. We asked the U.S. to discontinue foreign aid in 1965, rather than the reverse. We are the number two economy in the Far East. We, with 16 million people, export more than the mainland with 800 million. We are a

major trading partner of the U.S. We are an integral part of a Far East defense line running from Japan to Singapore; once breached where will be your defense line?"

There is no doubt that the republic is frightened and uneasy. The Institute of International Relations which invited me to Taiwan arranged lengthy interviews for me with top diplomatic, military, economic, and media authorities. In addition, I enjoyed numerous encounters with people in their homes and business activities. None could comprehend the thrust of American policy.

None felt that the People's Republic of China was a major nation. They saw no need for us to meet their demands as a precondition for normalization. Rather, the reverse, China needed us far more than we need them. Our Navy was a deterrent to the Soviet Navy at Vladivostok; our technology, a vital necessity for China to keep abreast of the needs of its enormous population. China should make the concessions, not the U.S.!

They could understand our repudiation of Taiwan - such is the bitter reality of international politics - if such a step would enhance or maintain our own security. They feel that our policy would do precisely the opposite; it would undermine our security and that of Southeast Asia. Where would our new line of defense be? Who would trust us any more? Claims of spokespersons for the U.S. State and Defense departments that we could move to Subic Bay in the Philippines and/or Guam are challenged by Taiwan. And former Malaysian

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, whose nation would become perilously exposed by the projected U.S. policy for Taiwan, warned the highly industrialized nations against letting the S.E. Asian countries fall into the hands of the Communists. Speaking in Taipei, July 27th, he stressed the strategic importance of Southeast Asia: "A takeover by the Communists would close the sea lanes connecting the East and West. I am sure other Western powers are aware of keeping the Straits (of Malacca) free for all time."

There is a feeling that the Carter administration is rushing pell-mell into a policy without considering either the alternatives or the long range consequences.

But, in the midst of all the concern and upheaval, life goes on at the same dynamic pace as always. Typhoons Thelma and Vera both visited Taiwan the week we were there. Devastation mounted into the billions of dollars. Reportedly, 75 per cent of the trees in Taipei, the capital (pop. 1,800,000), were blown down and muddy yellow water surged through the streets and alleys. Within three days almost all the trees had been replanted, the streets washed, the homes cleaned, the neat piles of rubble everywhere awaited the fleet of trucks commissioned to pick them up, so Taiwan's residents could return to "business as usual."

They are trusting - and many praying - that that will be the status of the U.S. and the Republic of China now that Vance has returned to Washington from Peking - "business as usual."

'From the Doctor's Bag'

Lice don't discriminate

It's no disgrace to get lice, but it is a disgrace to keep them. Getting lice is easy. We are in the midst of a lice epidemic in the United States. Lice have invaded wealthy suburbs as well as the inner cities of our nation. Lice do not discriminate in their choice of victims -- rich or poor; black, yellow, red, or white; individuals or families; old or young. All lice demand is a warm body! From 1970 to 1975 the base rate of lice infestation in the U.S. has risen 278.3 per cent ... and it is continuing to rise. Five million cases a year are conservatively reported.

Concurrently with the increase, physicians in western countries are noting a return of polio, malaria, scabies, and lice. Failure to immunize for polio, failure to spray swamps against the malaria-carrying mosquito, and failure to educate the public on the nature of lice infestation are the causes of this rise.

Lice are contagious. They are passed from person to person by **direct contact** with an infected person; by **personal items**, e.g. combs, brushes, towels, pillow cases, and sleeping bags; and by **clothing**, e.g. hats, ribbons, scarves, sweaters, or other garments.

It is important that treatment be done carefully and according to directions to the infected area.

It is important to clean the immediate environment of lice and nits which could reinfest the patient and his/her contacts. This involves boiling, steaming, or dry-cleaning clothing, linens, brushes, combs, etc.

There are over-the-counter medications available for treatment, as well as prescription medications. Some come in the form of lotion and some are shampoos. Each will have specific directions as to application - how much and how often - and how to clean up sinks, counters, combs, brushes, linens, and clothing.

For that wicked itch, the persistent louse is accountable. Meticulous attention to the details of treatment (once diagnosed) will stop the infestation and spread of '77's epidemic.

There are three kinds of lice commonly involved -- head lice, body lice, and pubic lice. In addition to ridding oneself of the louse, one must concern oneself with getting rid of the egg cases (nits) which lice attach to hair shafts or else reinfestation occurs.

When you are infested with lice, it is important that you learn how to prevent infecting others and how to best avoid getting lousy again.

Smokers: Quit for a day

Smokers across the nation are being invited to the "Great American Smoke-out," a day-long happening, and all that is required is an absence of cigarettes. The day is Nov. 17, and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the event. To promote the day, American Cancer Society volunteers will be out in force to ask all cigarette smokers to sign a card pledging not to smoke for a complete 24-hour period. On Nov. 16 The Apple Booth of LCC Student Health Services will be set up in the cafeteria. Pledge cards and pamphlets about not smoking will be available. The booth will be staffed by volunteers of the American Cancer Society.

Hunters prohibited on LCC acres

by John Jansen

If you see a hunter on LCC property, call the LCC Security staff, says Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch.

Deer season is again upon us, and with it comes the hazard of hunters carrying firearms, venturing into the many wooded areas used frequently by Lane Community College students.

According to Assistant to the LCC president Bert Dotson, the college owns some 302 acres of land, of which 144 are heavily wooded. Twenty acres of wooded land are located just west of the central campus, while the other 124 are located southeast of the campus.

Forestry, Science, and P.E. classes, for example, all use these wooded areas for daily activities, and all face the possibility of a stray bullet or a hunter firing without being sure of his target.

Much of this land is marked with "no hunting" signs, although "no trespassing" signs have not been posted. Why?

"We are not interested in keeping people off," says Birch, "but we are mainly interested in keeping hunters off because of potential safety problems."

"The security staff watches as best as it can," stated Birch, although LCC relies a great deal on public reports from people who observe hunters on the college-owned land.

Birch says that, "many people don't realize it's college property," and that this is the reason for some of the stray hunters.

LCC tries to handle any encounters with hunters by requesting that they hunt somewhere else, according to Birch, but if any problems come about, LCC will call on the State Police to enforce the regulations.

Memoranda

To the Editor:

The recent protest movements against the government of South Africa bring to mind once more certain fundamental questions regarding tyranny.

Why is it right to oppose the tyrants in South Africa while appeasing the tyrants in Russia?

Why should one protest tyranny in Peru but condone it in Cuba by granting full diplomatic recognition to the tyrant Castro?

If the tyrannical government of Rhodesia is to be shunned why should the at least equally tyrannical government of Red China be courted?

Is tyranny of the right to be condemned while tyranny of the left is accepted?

I suggest the formation of a protest group based on the principle of Thomas Jefferson who swore upon the altar of almighty God, eternal hostility to tyranny over the mind of mankind, wherever it might be found.

Sincerely,

Bob Fauvre

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News features, because of a broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They will be identified with a "feature" by-line.

"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They must be limited to 750 words. "Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The Editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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Flash cards say 'sexist language' spoken here

by Shirley Perez

Have sex discrimination issues been resolved at LCC?

Are the administration and faculty successfully complying with Title IX, the education amendment of 1972?

In many areas of the college's operation the answer might be yes, but according to student Shelly Jones of the Women's Awareness Center, one important aspect of discrimination is still present -- sexism in language.

Briefly, Title IX states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex . . . be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance . . ."

In her letter to WOMINTREE, the Women's Awareness Center's new monthly publication, Jones, a Mass Communications major, stated that "lack of effort on the part of instructors to eliminate sexist remarks which range from blatant oppressive remarks to the subtle use of 'he', 'him', 'man', and 'mankind' . . . is in violation of this law."

Jones explained that the use of masculine nouns where neutral ones could be used tends to perpetuate sexism and reinforce male dominance. Some examples



Shelly Jones

photo by Keith Young

of this are "chairman," "manpower," and the words "man" and "mankind" used to refer to the human race.

Jones also takes exception to spellings such as "woman," and "human." Jones has adopted neutral spellings such as "womin" for "woman," and "s/he" to indicate both genders rather than she or he, in all of her writings without opposition from her instructors.

Jones said that she has not yet made use of her flash cards but attributes this to the simultaneous publication of her letter in WOMINTREE with the making of her cards. "I'm sure they (her instructors) have read the letter and are consciously avoiding sexist remarks," Jones said.

When asked if the project of revamping the English language to eliminate sexism seemed feasible, Jones replied, "We can't ignore language, it's the most effective means of communication we have."

State board delays abortion decision

by Jeanine Streeter

On Nov. 4 Oregon's Legislative Emergency Board voted 8 to 7 to postpone its decision on state funding for welfare abortions until January.

The Emergency Board did allocate \$200,000 to continue funding abortions for welfare recipients until its final decision in January.

The delay allows the state Adult and Family Services Division to come up with suggestions for restricting eligibility for elective abortions.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, an all male five member Emergency Board Subcommittee voted 3 to 2 to send the full 15 member board a recommendation to deny state funds for abortion. The subcommittee, chaired by Senator Jack Ripper, D-North Bend, heard three hours of public testimony. Senator Ripper restricted testimony to the issue of funding for abortions, stating that the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion was not at issue.

The need for additional state funds arose when federal funding for elective abortions stopped in August, following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that it is constitutional for the federal or a state government to refuse to pay for elective abortions.

Until the Supreme Court decision the federal government had paid 90 per cent of the costs of all welfare abortions. Individual states paid the remaining 10 per cent. This amounted to \$200,000 in Oregon.

According to the Oregon Department of Human Resources an additional \$1.8 million is needed to pay for an estimated 5,104 elective abortions during the 1977-79 biennium, without the assistance of federal matching funds.

A report submitted by the Oregon Legislative Fiscal Office stated that if state funding for welfare abortions is not continued, the estimated additional medical costs would be from \$8.3 to \$13.1 million dollars. The cost to the state would be from \$3.5 to \$5.6 million dollars.

Oregon began paying for a limited number of abortions in 1967, and since 1969 has received federal funds for all physician recommended welfare abortions. Each subsequent legislative session has appropriated money to cover the state's portion of welfare abortion costs.

There has been some discussion as to whether discontinued funding would constitute a major policy change and whether the Emergency Board is allowed to make such changes. At Thursday's public testimony Senator Ripper explained, "We do not make law, we are here as an interim committee to handle the funds of the state."

Using state funds for abortions has been a highly emotional issue, as indicated by the amount of mail members of the Emergency Board had been receiving. Earlier in the week, Senator Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene, commented that he had been

receiving "at least 30 letters a day for the past two weeks" from individuals on both sides of the argument. Senate President Jason Boe, D-Reedsport, said he expected a new influx of mail regarding any action that the Emergency Board takes on the issue.

This issue should be decided by the entire Oregon Legislature Senator Boe said. Members of the legislature, polled last month as to whether to meet in a special legislative session to decide on the funding responded strongly in favor of having the Emergency Board decide the issue.

Before deciding to postpone action until January the Emergency Board rejected several alternative actions. A motion to approve the \$1.8 million requested by the Department of Human Resources was rejected by a close 8 to 7 vote. Senator Ripper said that he felt that eligibility requirements for abortion are too lenient. He expressed concern about the number of women having second and third abortions and suggested that a welfare recipient should be eligible for only two state paid abortions. "I do not approve of abortions as a method birth control," he said.

Two motions were rejected that would have allowed continued state funding with strict limitations on who would be eligible for the abortions. Representative Vera Katz, D-Portland, the only woman on the 15 member board, proposed allowing any welfare recipient to have two abortions. Additional abortions would be paid for only when there would be physical risk to the mother in continuing the pregnancy, or the child would be born with serious defects, or in the case of rape or incest. The Board rejected the proposal by an 8 to 7 vote.

Most of the opposition to using state money for abortion has come from the "Right to Life" organization, which strongly opposes all abortions.

In testimony before the Emergency Board subcommittee on Nov. 3, Linda Peccie, chairman of the "Right to Life" political committee stated, "The fundamental issue here today is that (unborn) child's right to life." She argued that using tax dollars for abortion is not "the highest and best use of that money." She also questioned the safety of the abortion procedure and the psychological after-effects it has on the mother.

Groups in favor of appropriating state money for abortion gave both economic and social arguments. Economically, it would cost the state less to fund abortions than to cover the medical costs of the pregnancies, they said. Socially, proponents argued, every woman should have the right to choose whether to bear a child and poor women should have the same choice as women who can afford to pay for their abortions.

The Executive Director of Planned Parenthood for Benton County favored state funding for abortions, arguing that "abortion is medically a safer procedure than the procedure of childbirth." She also said, "I think that we don't hear a lot about psychological damage associated with abortion because in fact there is very little. The typical response to the abortion procedure is great relief."

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Books, keys, jewelry

said most common items

at College Lost and Found

by David Shaw

"It's too early to estimate our track record for this year, but last year roughly 80 per cent of all items turned into the Lost and Found were returned to their owner," said Paul Chase, head of the Security Department located next to the Performing Arts Center.

The 20 per cent of items not claimed are kept well into the summer at which time inexpensive items and clothing are given to the Goodwill. Expensive items -- there are a few calculators stored away -- are kept indefinitely.

The items most commonly misplaced said Chase are books, inexpensive jewelry, coats and purses.

An item reported lost is logged in the books and if the Security office determines the item was stolen (based on the owner's analysis) it will also file a theft of mislaid property with the Lane County Sheriff's Department the next day, said Chase.

When an item is brought into the Lost and Found a record of the item is entered in the Lost and Found Property Log and the object is put in a locked cabinet.

"The person who finds the item may leave their name if they like," Chase said, "but we don't require that they do." Chase explained that some people prefer to remain anonymous and gave this example; "If someone brought us a wallet that contained no money, that person may think their name could be associated with a theft. We don't want to discourage people from bringing us found items."

Chase said, "the least claimed items are keys, we've got a whole pile of them down here that we'll keep indefinitely."

Chase also said that school property is rarely misplaced, and when it is, it's usually returned.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

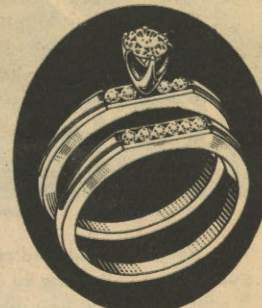
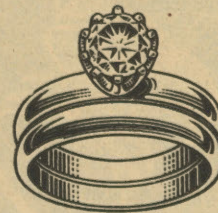
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Employee benefits —

continued from page 1

appendicitis or pneumonia.

At LCC the employee health insurance and long-term disability policies have been affected, according to Dillon. Both policies formerly excluded pregnancy from coverage.

Dillon said that the companies providing these policies have been contacted and have agreed to increase their coverage. The health insurance policy will now cover a percentage of costs arising from pre-natal care, hospitalization, and the cost of delivery. And pregnancy will be treated like any other disability in determining disability benefits.

"We've been forewarned that the premiums would probably be raised for the health insurance policy," said Dillon, but she noted that there has been no increase to date.

If an LCC employee has opted to provide coverage for his/her dependents, the dependents will also receive the increased coverage, according to Dillon.

Women who were pregnant before being covered by LCC's group insurance policies will not be eligible for benefits, Dillon adds, in compliance with the pre-existing conditions clause in the health insurance contract. Those who became pregnant before Oct. 4, 1977 (the date the law became effective) but while they were covered by the policies, will be eligible for benefits.

Dillon said that no effort has been made to notify employees of the increased coverage, but she felt that "most of them who are affected are well aware of it."

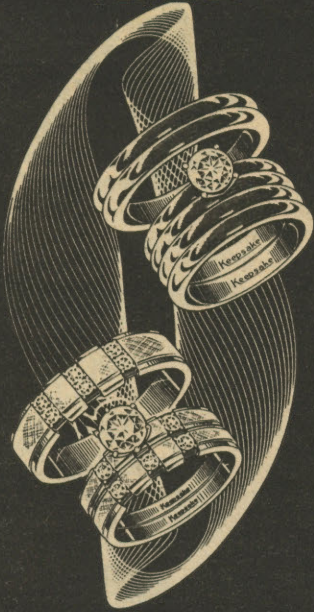
Arab culture night this week

by Bill Larremore

This Saturday night at 6:00 p.m., the Organization for Arab Students will present an Arab Culture Night at the EMU ballroom, located on the U of O campus.

The evening's festivities will present an interesting look at Arab culture with an exhibit of singing, dancing and plays performed in both Arabic and English. Food and drink will be served with admission of \$4 at the door.

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Petition bans tuna sales

by Sarah Jenkins

"A lot of people think I'm trying to stop all tuna fishing, but all I'm trying to do is save the dolphins," says Carol Williams, an LCC student and 1972-73 TORCH editor, last week at her "Save the Dolphin" display in the cafeteria.

Williams is currently working on a petition banning the sale of tuna in Food Service areas on campus which she hopes to present to the LCC Board of Education in the near future. "I want a public statement from the Board stating it opposes killing dolphins," she explained, and she doesn't feel this would present a "hardship" to Food Services staff. Food Services Director Bob Tegge could not be reached for comment.

Williams was in the cafeteria last week trying to generate concern among LCC students and staff about the "incidental killing of thousands of dolphins" which takes place in current tuna fishing practices. She said tuna usually follow and swim below schools of dolphins. And by herding the dolphins into net areas, the fishermen can locate and catch the tuna, she explained.

Because of the high number of dolphins killed by this practice, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), under the U.S. Department of Commerce, has set quotas on the maximum number of dolphins that can be killed. However, according to Williams, the quotas have not been enforced due to pressure from the tuna industry's lobby in Washington, D.C. She also claims that very little is being done to improve fishing methods, although the industry, under increasing pressure from the NMFS, has pledged to reduce the number of incidental kills.

Two years ago, federal observers were placed on 10 per cent of the ships in the tuna fishing fleet to provide the NMFS with accurate incidental kill statistics. This policy has now been suspended, according

to Williams, because of the fishermen's threats to the observers. She claims she has heard that during the "observer period" some fishermen would shoot the dolphins before they got in the nets so they wouldn't be counted as "incidental kills." However, she could not document this

products made by the tuna companies. "But that's not as easy as it sounds," she explained. "To boycott 'Star-Kist Tuna', for example, you have to boycott its parent company, 'Ralston-Purina'."

Williams added that she is getting more information all the time from many



LCC student Carol Williams is leading a movement to save dolphins from being slaughtered during tuna fishing. Dolphins are often caught and killed in the tuna nets. Graphic by Judy Jordan

allegation.

At present Williams is the only person in Eugene actively involved with this issue. Greenpeace, a local organization concerned with saving whales, has recently established a committee to study the tuna-dolphin problem, but it isn't involved yet, she said.

Williams urged consumers to write letters to the tuna industry opposing its fishing methods, and to boycott all

sources, such as the "Save the Dolphin Foundation" in San Francisco, and that anyone interested could contact her at 746-5660.

Last week's display included an eight-page mimeographed article detailing the statistics on incidental kills and the history of the tuna industry, along with petitions to ban or boycott the sale of tuna in cafeteria foods, and several other items about dolphins.

Coming up . . .

The Eugene Public Library is revitalizing an old art! Story telling around the fire for adults will come to life Thursday, November 17, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Eugene Public Library, as part of the "Thursday Night Affair at the Library" series. As part of the Children's Book Week celebration, Cynthia Orr will be sharing Native American and South American tales and traditional and original adult stories she has picked up throughout the country. Don't miss out on this evening of story telling for adults, Thursday, November 17. Monthly calendars are available from the Eugene Public Library at 13th and Olive, or call 687-5450 for more information.

The ASUO supported University Food-Op is now offering lower food costs to the University community.

A non-profit, non-competitive student-run organization, the food-op caters to group housing, as well as the individual.

The food-op offers a long list of items from sausage to granola, at down-to-earth prices.

Items may be purchased from the inventory at the main store at 15th Avenue and Agate Street. Other items may be ordered, with ordering periods depending on distributors inventory. Usually this is no more than one week, depending on product availability.

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Day Care Center still has vacancies for students' kids

by Jeanine Streeter

Several afternoon vacancies still exist at the off-campus LCC Child Care Center located at 40th and Donald Streets in Eugene.

The TORCH reported in a Nov. 3 article that the Child Care Center was actively looking for children of LCC students to fill 10 vacancies. The Center enrolled six children of LCC students in response to the article, said Barbara Cox, clerk for the Center. She said the remaining full-time positions will be filled by children of faculty members.

Enrolled faculty members' children are assured of a place at the Center only through the rest of the school year. "Next fall they will be placed back on the waiting list, to allow LCC students first chance to enroll their children," Cox said.

The two Child Care Centers serve 60 children between three and six years of age. They are located in the Health Building on campus and the Unitarian Church in Eugene.

There is no minimum requirement that parents enrolling their children must meet. The normal fee per child is 92 cents per hour, which includes a noon meal and snacks. Parents may leave their children up to eight hours per day on days they have class, but must schedule for a minimum of four hours per day.

LCC parents wishing to enroll their children winter or spring terms should apply for the waiting list now, said Cox. To do so, contact the Child Development Center at LCC, ext. 264.



A new travel game to play!

by Michael Riley

Have you ever watched the exciting sport that occurs near campus every night around 4:30? Anyone with an eligible driver's license can enter. It's called "Get onto 30th Avenue from Gonyea Road without killing yourself."

I have played this game, for almost two years now, along with its counterpart: "Getting onto Gonyea from 30th." It has only one rule, you must be heading westbound on 30th. It does not matter what kind of vehicle you drive.

Gonyea road runs in front of LCC to 30th. There you are given the choice of heading east toward the freeway or west toward Eugene. It is the exit and entrance on the north side of 30th that becomes a battleground in the early evening. Cars, trucks and an occasional motorcycle entering onto 30th have to cross with traffic that is exiting off of 30th onto Gonyea.

For the novice driver, it can become a little nerve wracking. My last bad experience on this interchange involved my slightly mistreated Pinto and a very large pick-up truck. Fortunately both of us were courteous and we managed to avoid bending each other's fender.

In trying to find something out about this engineering gem I talked to John Goodson of the Lane County Transportation Department. Goodson explained that the exit/entrance interchange is scheduled for improvement. Future construction plans, according to Goodson, call for a rebuilding of the present interchange so vehicles heading west on 30th would exit onto Gonyea east of the present exit. The new exit would be located further west of the present exit, thus making for an easier flow of traffic.

Goodson wasn't sure when this would take place but he did acknowledge that the county maps show the future construction

in dotted lines. Goodson recommended that I talk to George Price, Lane County engineer, about the possible identity of the designer.

Price contended that the present design occurred "long before" he became the county engineer. He added that the information on the designer would take some time to gather, time that I did not have. Price also agreed with Goodson about the future exit and entrance ramps. "We hope to correct that, I just don't know when." He added that the present exit/entrance system is "a very bad situation."

Price wanted to make it clear to me that the future ramp construction would take place. Of course, it "won't happen tomorrow." In some respects it's too bad that it won't, I'd hate to be the one to lose in the game of exit/entrance.

ASLCC

continued from page 1

to the ASLCC from the voluntary fees collected this term.

If the plan is approved by students it will stay in effect throughout the 1978-1979 school year unless rescinded by Board directive or a student vote.

ASLCC President Tom Ruckman "does not know" what the ASLCC will do if the measure isn't approved by students.

Students will be handed ballots in their classes next week. The voting booth will be located in the foyer of the cafeteria.

At the same meeting, LCC Education Association President Joe Kremers pointed out that the college had resumed negotiations with the LCC Employees Federation before the College and the LCCEF had received the factfinding report that was requested. Unlike the LCCEF, the LCCEA and the College, which are both in the factfinding stage, have not returned to the bargaining table since the factfinder's hearing. "We (the faculty) are feeling left out and a little like second class citizens," Kremers said.

LCC provides facilities and instruction for convicts

by Susan Shepard

A choice of finishing a prison sentence or living in a work release center and attending Lane Community College was an easy one to make for 11 young convicts.

"I decided to take the classes because I figured it was a way out of jail -- and besides that it might be kind of fun," one of the young men freely admits.

The lack of motivation doesn't seem to worry Carl Horstrup, Community Education Coordinator at LCC who helped establish the Training Alternative Project (TAP) on campus. "Because of the program some of these fellows are going to be a success -- no matter their reasons for participating," he says with conviction.

Of the 11 men who started the Oregon Corrections Division-sponsored TAP program, which has as its goal to provide intense training for young prisoners so they have employable skills for use when they are released, five finished. Two voluntarily removed themselves from the program, and four violated work release guidelines and were sent back to prison.

While Rich Gardner, local TAP coordinator isn't happy with the less than 50 per cent completion rate, three of the five who completed the 10-week program at LCC during July and August are now paroled and employed. And for Gardner, that's equivalent of success.

"We weren't happy with the completion rate so we are tightening the screening criteria for future programs," he says. "But when you get a success it is nice -- really nice."

George Larson, 22, is one of those successes. Larson found himself sentenced to 10 years in prison after a burglary conviction at age 19.

Raised by grandparents, who in retrospect he terms as too lenient, Larson was expelled from school as a freshman for truancy. He then bummed around the streets "too busy having a good time to work. I was lazy, I guess. I always thought there were other ways to get money."

Larson has been paroled and is working as an apprentice plasterer for a local company. While he's not working in the field for which he was trained at LCC, Larson credits LCC with giving him help in finding a job.

"The LCC instructors were more than

willing to do anything they could for us," he says of his teachers. "It is a great program."

He qualifies his praise, though, by admitting "it is hard having to go straight to classes and back to the work release center. You can't do much socializing."

Gardner agrees that the program is no picnic. "The men live in a structured situation and have intense training in a 'hands on' program," he explains.



"At a work release center, the men must abide by 13 guidelines, including agreeing to be where they say they will be, not using alcohol or drugs, not driving, among other rules. It isn't any easy way to live and a violation can mean being sent back to prison."

The LCC class Larson attended was in machine shop skills. Students attended machine shop classes from 7 a.m. to noon, and welding classes from 1 to 4 p.m. five days a week for 10 weeks.

"Many of these people haven't had a very good experience with school, so we try to keep them away from books. We just want to teach them skills to earn a living so they will stay out of trouble," Gardner says.

For David Whitlock, 25, the program

was the start of what he hopes will be a life-long career. Whitlock had never been in trouble before he was convicted of first degree theft at age 24 and was sentenced to three years in the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Whitlock was paroled Aug. 29 after completion of the machine shop program and is using his training with a local company. "I liked the machine shop program so well I am taking classes toward

and are about six months away from release from prison or parole when selected for TAP. All participants are screened as to their background, their aptitude, and their institutional adjustment.

The Corrections Division pays the expenses of the students, including tuition, supplies and materials, and the salaries of the two teachers -- about \$600 per student. Lane Community College cooperates by providing the facilities and instruction.

While other community colleges in the state have participated in TAP, this summer's class was the first for LCC. As a result of the summer program, other TAP classes are scheduled for the current school year.

Another of the summer TAP students is William Rentz, 24. Rentz claims a bad driving record (seven tickets in one week, at one point) was his only trouble with the law before his conviction for being an accomplice in a second degree burglary. He was sentenced to 18 months in the Oregon Correctional Institute.

Rentz says the LCC training was valuable but working in a machine shop is not something he wants to do for all his life. "I intend to work at the machine shop the rest of the year and save some money so I can travel around some," he says.

He adds, "All the fellows who completed the class are pretty happy with it. They learned enough to get a job."

And Gardner and Horstrup agree: That is what the program is all about.

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LCC student makes Hollywood film debut

by Sally Oljar

The woman casting extras sat behind a long table in the Erb Memorial Union. She watched 500 students file by and leave an application. "Thank you, you'll be contacted," she said.

As she glanced at each applicant she put down a number between one and five on their form. Five was the highest rating: For women it meant they were "cute" and for men it meant they were "weird" or "good" looking.

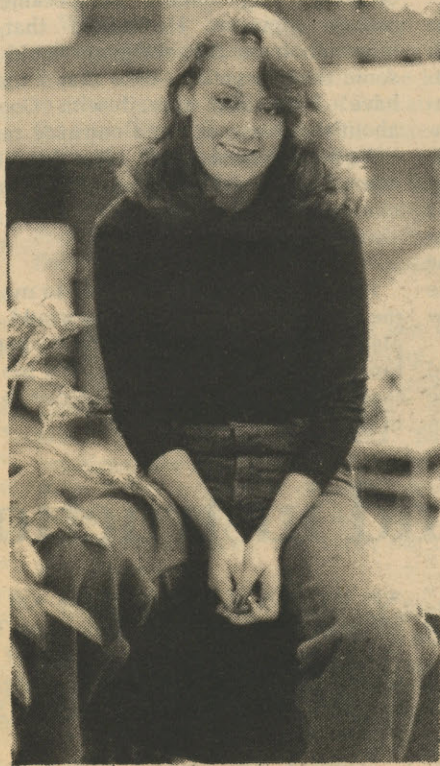
Serena Scholl showed up at the EMU that morning to answer the "Cattle Call." The term is movie jargon for the casting of movie extras. The movie is "Animal House," a National Lampoon spoof of the 1960's sorority/fraternity house scene.

Serena "knew" she should be in this movie. She's got "stars" in her big brown

almond shaped eyes and is trying to get on the road to "making it" in pictures.

When she was rejected twice at the cattle call, she walked to the assistant director Cliff Coleman and told him "Your making a big mistake."

Apparently Coleman thought so too.



Serena Scholl

photo by Keith Young

Serena not only got a part as an extra, but a small part in the film's nude scene. There are two versions of the nude scene. In the first, Serena and other sorority girls are showering while star John Belushi (of

"Saturday Night Live") sits in a tree and watches through the window. The second still has Belushi in the tree but the girls are having a pillow fight in their underwear.

To get the "nude" part Serena took off her clothes for Coleman. "Just down to my underwear" she says. He peered at her and nodded his approval. She had made it.

Was she nervous? "I didn't think about it."

Will she be nervous when the scene is filmed? Complete with camera people, technicians, and lighting directors? "I try not to think about it," she repeats.

But she also says she would pose for a "Playboy" or "Penthouse" pictorial. "I could make a lot of money, and it would be a good way to get a lot further in things."

Serena wants to make a lot of money and she wants to be famous. She sees herself as the "star." She thinks that "Animal House" may help open the door to stardom. The next step is, of course, migration to Los Angeles. "I just have to meet the right people . . . That's all there is to it," she says.

Filming is hard work: Cast, crew, and extras spend up to 12 hours a day on the set. Serena loves it. The other extras complain and some don't show up. Perhaps the glamour has worn off, or the long hours and low pay (minimum wage) don't make "being in a movie" worth it. But for Serena, "It's worth the waiting around in between filming scenes, and it's worth getting up early to be there." Some extras are concerned about mid-terms, but Serena is willing to drop her LCC classes if necessary.

She describes the makers of the film as weird, but nice to her. "They're all crazy . . . gross . . . They joke around all the time. They're very crude and it's starting to rub

off on me . . . I don't know why they're like that, you can tell it's all National Lampoon stuff."

Serena is 18 and has lived in Eugene most of her life. Before "Animal House" she did children's theatre in elementary school and junior high. Perhaps "Animal House" is her big chance. She believes it's a start, and maybe a star will be born. She certainly hopes so.

Out of state tuition may be illegal

(CPS) -- A case before the Supreme Court may make out-of-state tuition rates unlawful. The Supreme Court will review two lower court decisions that ruled that the University of Maryland cannot charge the higher, out-of-state rates to students holding nonimmigrant-alien visas.

The University has been allowed to continue charging the rates on the condition that it retroactively reimburse affected students if it ultimately loses the case.

The American Council on Education and four states have filed a "friend-of-the-court" statement that says that the consequences of striking down Maryland's "rational" system of classifying students for in-state tuition may be to "ultimately force publicly-supported colleges and universities to charge the same rate of tuition to all students, regardless of state residency or domicile. This would deprive state taxpayers of the direct benefit of their support by raising the cost of education for them and their dependent children."

The case will probably be reviewed in early 1978.

'The Runner Stumbles' - a play about the Catholic church, or a good whodunit?

by Kristel Best

The play isn't about a plumber and a seamstress, it's about a nun and a priest, and that, according to a Eugene priest, could make it a controversial comment on Catholicism.

Opening this week-end at LCC's Performing Arts Theatre, Milan Stitt's play, "The Runner Stumbles," is based on an

actual 1911 murder trial which did involve a nun and a priest who had fallen in love. The play is about a young nun who is murdered in the remote town of Solon, Michigan, and the parish priest is accused of being her lover and killer.

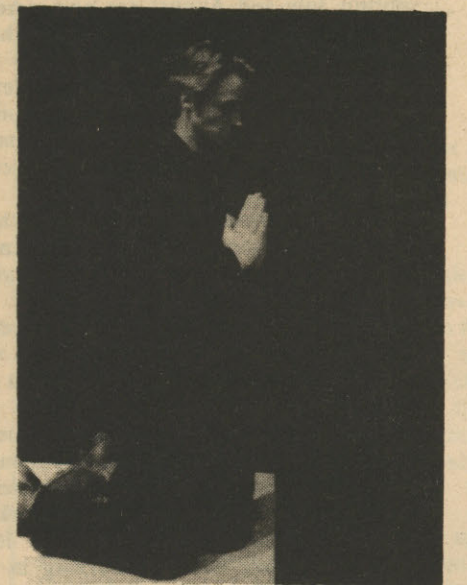
But after Father George Matanic of the U of O Newman Center, was called upon by director Stan Elberson for technical assistance with the Catholic aspects of the production, he said, "The play is a caricature of the (Catholic) Church, not an accurate rendering." Although he acknowledges the play is based on a factual incident, he holds that the Catholic Church is not now, or ever was, as it is portrayed by Stitt.

Matanic also says that while a plumber and a seamstress don't generate much interest, there is a certain intrigue where two people dedicated to the church go astray. To use this situation for entertainment, he feels, degrades the church and doesn't want it used as an example of the Catholic clergy.

Freely admitting he is biased because he is a priest, Matanic indicated he wouldn't endorse the play.

Father James Dieringer has already

highly recommended the play to several people. Dieringer, the LCC Campus Newman priest, said "Balderdash" to his good friend Matanic's view of the play, adding "I would love to take a group of people to see it, and then spend two or three hours over coffee or beer discussing



it."

Dieringer feels "The Runner Stumbles" gives an accurate and sympathetic view of the Catholic Church around the turn of the century -- and is a "great whodunnit."

Elberson brought the play to LCC because he thinks Eugene is a good theatre town and would appreciate the play's dramatic appeal. When asked his view of its contents, he stated "This is a play which illustrates the struggle and psychology of two individuals with faith and beliefs," and that it didn't try to imply this was what priests and nuns were like.

"The Runner Stumbles," with a cast of nine headed by Duffy Baker and Aseneth Jurgenson, opens Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the LCC Performing Arts Theatre. Tickets will be available at the Performing Arts box office for three dollars.

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Titan harriers claim Region 18 crown in Idaho

by Steve Myers

"Ken Martin has a good shot at the individual title at the nationals," boasted LCC Cross Country Coach, Al Tarpenning, two weeks ago, right before the Region 18 Cross Country Championships. "But he's got to win the regionals first."

Martin easily captured the regional crown, last Saturday at the meet held at a rainsoaked golf course in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. He crossed the finish line in a time of 26:17.4 to outdistance Paul Pilkenton of the College of Southern Idaho [CSI] by 60 yards and led the men's team to its seventh regional title in nine years.

Lane scored an impressive 27 points, as it placed five men in the top 15, to easily take the championship plaque away from defending champion Ricks College, which was second with 67 points. Clackamas was third with 87 points. CSI, Northern Idaho, Central Oregon and Linn-Benton rounded out the team competition with scores of 109, 127, 129 and 150 respectively (the lowest score wins in cross country).

Pilkenton clocked a 26:29 for the five-mile course and LCC's Dave Magness was right behind him for third in a time of 26:30. Kelly Britz of Clackamas was fourth across the line in 26:34.

"Britz beat Dave in the conference meet," announced Tarpenning. "It was

good to see him come back a week later and win."

Lane's Rich Harter placed fifth behind Britz in 26:35. Harter was ineligible during the regular season meets because he had competed in two previous seasons. But, he is eligible for the regionals and nationals because he missed the two meets as a freshman, due to an ankle fracture.

"Having Rich back sure helps," added Tarpenning. "He adds a lot of depth and

he scores well."

Lynn Mayo was seventh in a time of 26:47 and Jerry Hammitt finished in the eleventh position in 27:00, to be fifth and final scoring man for Lane. Mick Bailus was a non-scoring 15th in a time of 27:24. (Only the top five men for a team can score.)

Bruce Arnold and Scott Spruill also finished a non-scoring 19th and 20th in the 54-man field in times of 27:45 and 27:46.



Following victories at the OCCAA and Region 18 championships, LCC's cross country team heads for Tucson today in preparation for the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Assn. cross country championships, slated for this Saturday. Team members include-- front row, left to right-- Mick Bailus, Lynn Mayo, Joel Gray, and Bruce Arnold.--Second row, left to right-- Scott Spruill, Rich Harter, Ken Martin, Coach Al Tarpenning, Jerry Hammitt, and Dave Magness. Photo by Steve Myers

Soccer squad faces U of Portland Saturday in OISA semi-final game

by John Healy

The men's soccer edged Southern Oregon State College (SOSC) 1-0 in Ashland last Friday, ensuring the Titans of a spot in this weekend's OISA play-offs as the Southern Conference's second place team.

Forward George Trano's goal in the eighth minute of the first half was the only tally LCC needed to defeat SOSC and advance to Saturday's semi-final game against the University of Portland, the Northern Conference champion.

Friday's game against SOSC, billed by soccer coach George Gyorgyfalvy as a "showdown" for a berth in OISA post-season competition, was the first victory by a Titan team against SOSC in Ashland in the last half-decade.

"We've never beaten them in Ashland since I have been coach," explained Gyorgyfalvy. "In fact, I believe it's the first time anyone from the OISA has defeated SOSC at home."

The Titans, penetrating SOSC's defense repeatedly during the first half, were unable to shoot with any consistency because of strong, gusting winds.

"We would shoot at their goal and the ball would curl back toward our end of the field," said Gyorgyfalvy.

Trano finally put LCC on the scoreboard when he stole a "clearing" pass from the SOSC goalie and rifled a shot into the opponent's net.

The Titans' defense made certain that Trano's goal and the resulting 1-0 LCC lead were sufficient.

Blunting SOSC's fastbreaking offense with a swarming defense, LCC limited Southern Oregon to a meager three shots at goal.

Explained Gyorgyfalvy, "The score really doesn't indicate how well we played. On six occasions we took a shot within three yards of SOSC's goal. Only their stiff defense near the goalmouth and their goalie's performance prevented a much higher score."

The Titans' first-round playoff foe, the University of Portland, went undefeated in OISA regular season play this year with an 8-0-0 record while LCC finished up at 5-1-2 in second place behind Southern Conference champ OCE.

"They (UP) were last in the Northern Conference last season," said Gyorgyfal-

vy. "This summer they dropped their football program and transferred a lot of the money to the soccer team."

"Now they are able to give their players financial aid, dorm accommodations, and even full scholarships," added the Titans' coach.

Stocked with a number of high-quality foreign players from Mexico and England, UP has become a top drawing card for graduating high school soccer players in the metropolitan Portland area, analyzed Gyorgyfalvy.

"They pass well, shoot well, and play good defense."

Volleyballers fall to George Fox at home

by Debbie Cornwell

Gale Hammack served six points while teammate Cindy Harding came through with some timely spikes to beat George Fox College 15-10 in the second set of volleyball action here last Thursday.

George Fox, however, ended up putting the game away with wins of 15-12 in the first set and 15-13, 15-5 in the third and fourth.

"We played better than we have in a long time. The team felt that they played very well and didn't mind losing," said Coach Marci Woodruff. "We made a few mistakes though at critical times, mostly mental errors, but I thought they played excellent."

The team traveled to Bend Saturday for a match against Central Oregon Community College (COCC), Willamette College, and Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT). Due to a communication problem there was no match.

It seems host COCC made prior arrangements for a game at OIT Saturday and didn't inform LCC of their plans.

Coach Woodruff was uncertain at the time how this would effect the Titans' record, whether it registers as a forfeit or a win.

Instead of a volleyball game the women took in a bowling game before turning around to return home.

Saturday's match against UP, slated to begin at 1 p.m. in Portland, should provide a lot of fireworks, as it will pit the OISA's top two offenses against the league's two outstanding defenses.

LCC, averaging 4.6 goals per game in OISA action, will take on a stingy UP defense which has limited opponents to .7 goals per game.

At the other end of the field, UP will throw its high-powered offense (4.2 goals per game) against the Titans' stifling defensive unit, currently giving up only .8 goals per game.

Something has to give.

Women finish fourth at regionals

by Steve Myers

The Women's Cross Country team ended its season Saturday with a fourth place finish at the Region 18 Championship meet held at Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

Clackamas ran away with the meet title placing seven women in the top 10, to score 21 points. Central Oregon was second with 46 points and Northern Idaho College was third with 73. Lane rounded out the team scoring with 98 points.

Brenda Cardin of Central Oregon won the 3000 meter, rain-soaked race with a time of 15:31.6. Kathy Mickel of Clackamas finished the race behind Cardin in second place in 15:41.

Cheryl Hoff was Lane's top finisher. She crossed the finish line in 18th place in 17:26. "I hurt the whole way," commented Hoff. "I ran pretty well and beat some

"The race of the day was between Bruce and Scott," exclaimed Tarpenning. "Only seven men go to the nationals. Scott wanted to go to Tucson and he took the challenge to Arnold. He ran a heck of a race . . . they both did." Arnold finished seventh for the Titans and will go to Tucson; Spruill finished eighth and will stay home.

Joe Clark and Joel Gray finished 29th and 30th for individual scoring, in times of 28:16 and 28:22. They also will not be headed for Tucson.

"I was pleased with the way the race was run," said Tarpenning. "Martin was supposed to check it out for the first two and a half miles, then open it up . . . which he did." Martin added, "The race went pretty much as expected. The first mile was a little slow. The hill at the start did that."

"A lot of people had blood in their eyes for us, since we're number one," joked Tarpenning, "which is a good position to be in. We just did the job."

Defending champ Ricks College returned the regional plaque to LCC immediately following the race, which it had held for so many years, and given a regional trophy for being the 1977 champs. Martin, Magness, Harter and Mayo were honored as first team members and Jerry Hammitt as a second team member.

The top seven runners in the meet were named to the first team All-Region Squad. The next seven were named to the second team.

Lane will be joined by runnerup Ricks College in representing Region 18 at the nationals in Tucson. The team will fly to Arizona on Thursday and go over the course on Friday. Then, on Saturday, they will attempt to reclaim the national title Lane won back in 1972.

According to Tarpenning, his team's toughest competition will come from Allegheny Community College out of Pennsylvania.

"They are the heavy favorites. They are ranked number one in the nation," commented Tarpenning. "They have four foreign athletes: Three from South Africa and one from Britain. The foreign athlete puts fear into some people, but we will not be afraid. We have the best-balanced team in the history of our school. We're currently ranked number three in the nation, which elates me!"

"Our goal and objective is to run in a group and run together," he added. "The guys will have to run faster than they ever have in their lives."

people I haven't beat before.

"I hate cross country," she added. "I run the quarter mile and half mile in track; it's just not the same."

Nadine Lindsey, Karia Fitzgerald, Vicki Graves, Sherre Bird, Debbie Oldham and Julia Harvey followed Hoff in across the tape in 25th, 28th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, and 34th places respectively, out of a field of 35.

"I'm pleased with the way everybody ran," commented coach Bill Theriault. "Everyone improved her mile times."

According to Theriault, the major problem with this year's team was the lack of recruiting.

"I only got the job in August. I had to recruit in the hallways on campus," he said. "If I can get 16 girls on the limitations I had, I ought to get a lot more when I go nationwide."

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- Sandra Dominguez and Gary Hunt won a pair of tickets each to 'The Runner Stumbles'
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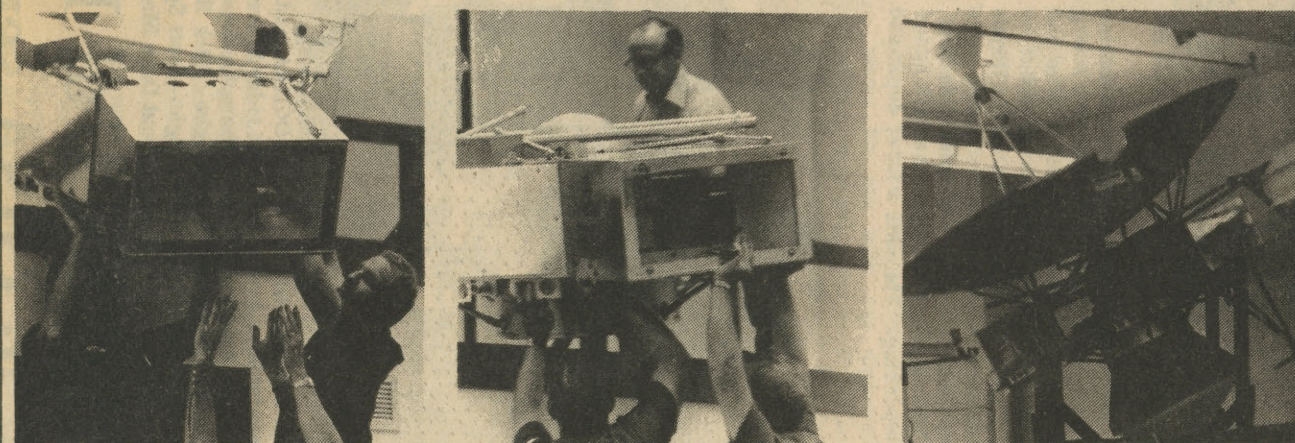
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TORCH

Spaceship lands at LCC



Workmen assemble a full scale replica of the Pioneer space craft. The 400



pound, 12 by 15 foot mock up will be on display at the LCC Downtown Center.

The Pioneer space craft was an entry probe space craft for Saturn and Uranus.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent the model space craft to

the Willamette Science and Technology Center but when the Center closed the model was given to LCC for display.

The Downtown Center is located at 1059 Willamette.