

## Why did the men's track team lose to Clackamas?

*Sources claim Coach Al Tarpenning didn't plan on winning.*

News analysis by John Healy, TORCH Sports Editor

The TORCH has learned from at least four sources close to the men's track team that Coach Al Tarpenning said he intentionally lost a dual meet with Clackamas two weeks ago.

Tarpenning held a team meeting on the bus following LCC's 79 1/2 to 61 2/3 to Clackamas on April 7, according to the four sources who attended the meeting, and told the team members that he had intentionally lost the meet as a means of protesting recent administrative actions concerning him by LCC Athletic Dept. Director Richard Newell and the college administration. Tarpenning cancelled a meeting scheduled with the TORCH for Tuesday evening at which he was to discuss the allegation.

•The TORCH also learned that Tarpenning has been absent from the campus on a paid leave granted by the administration since Monday, April 10.

Although no administrator would comment on the action, there appears to be no connection between Tarpenning's paid leave and the alleged loss to Clackamas. Tarpenning told the Torch he "is on a leave of absence to be with my wife, who is ill." Tarpenning was still on leave as of Tuesday afternoon.

•In still another development, the TORCH learned last week, that Tarpenning is in the process of filing a grievance against P.E. Chairman Newell. Again, neither Newell nor other college administrators would comment on the topic.

A grievance is an official protest permitted by the faculty-college contract when an employee challenges an unfair labor action or present his/her complaint to an administrator in charge. If the employee is not content with the decision of the administrator, he or she may appeal to the next level of administration. The college president and even the college board of education are the last in the college hierarchy who could decide on an issue. But ultimately, an employee could take a grievance to the State Employment Relations Board for final settlement.



LCC track coach Al Tarpenning

### THE CLACKAMAS MEET

Tarpenning, when contacted regarding the Clackamas meet, explained that, "I told my kids to go through the motions so nobody would get hurt." He said the team bus had arrived 45 minutes late to pick up the team in Eugene. The delay resulted in a late arrival at the meet site in Oregon City and a shortened warmup for his athletes, said Tarpenning.

"When a guy needs 45 minutes to an hour to warm up and you have to get off the bus and perform in 15 minutes, then I'm not going to jeopardize the health of that

athlete just because of a breakdown in communication (about the bus departure time)."

In the past six years Tarpenning has directed the men's track team to six Oregon Community College Athletic Assn. (OCCAA) crowns and five Region 18 titles. He was meet director for this year's Oregon Indoor track meet, has been selected as the meet director for the prestigious Prefontaine Classic, scheduled for May 31 and was the driving force in persuading the NJCAA to hold its track and field championships in Eugene next year.

Les Tipton, track coach at Clackamas, when contacted this week by the TORCH stated that he didn't believe Tarpenning entered his "top quality" people at the Clackamas meet. (Clackamas finished second to LCC in last years OCCAA championships).

According to Tipton, there are two possibilities for Lane losing the Meet. "Maybe Al took us lightly--we hadn't been up to full strength in any previous meets--and didn't enter

everyone he could have. Or, maybe there was never any intention on his part of winning the meet."

"Al's too proud to do something like that," emphasized Tipton, "but if he were under severe stress, he might," he conjectured.

Although Tarpenning left a number of his key field-event performers at home on April 7 because of sickness injuries and a variety of academic obligations, he still took close to ninety percent of his athletes, according to a source who attended the meet.

The Titans trailed Clackamas 71 1/3 to 56 2/3 with two events remaining in the meet--the three-mile run and the mile relay. A Titan sweep in the three-mile and a victory in the mile relay would have pulled out the meet for Lane.

But Tarpenning entered only one runner--Scott Spruill--in the three-mile, and then entered a mile relay team consisting of a sprinter, two distancemen, and a

continued on back cover



photo by Jeff Patterson

## New TORCH editor chosen

by Sarah Jenkins

Steven Myers, an LCC TV Production Management major, was elected Wednesday to serve as the 1978-1979 TORCH Editor.

The eleven member Media Commission, representing all segments of the college, chose Myers over three other applicants after reading essays submitted by the four and personal interviews with each candidate.

"I think that Steve will make an excellent editor," stated Sally Oljar, current TORCH

Editor. "He has shown himself to be capable in all areas of newspaper production, and I think he'll do well at management."

Myers is completing his first year at LCC. This term. He has worked for the TORCH as a reporter and on production, and has been Associate Sports Editor for Spring Term.

The other applicants for the editor's position were Sarah Jenkins, Rick Dunaven and Dave Girrard. Each applicant is presently on the TORCH staff.

Myers will serve from September, 1978 to June, 1979.

## F · A · C · E · S

### For ex-convict

## Freedom is at LCC

by Shasta del Cielo

"Lew, there are cops outside!"

Lew immediately grabbed his .357 and checked the shells. Looking outside, he saw two parked cars. Five police officers were surrounding the house. He had only three shells in the gun, not quite enough to go around.

Thinking of alternative, he ran to the back of the house and jumped out the window.

Just as he was turning to run, he saw an officer with a gun pointed at his head. Knowing he'd be shot if he tried anything, he dropped his weapon. Thinking that perhaps he could still get away, he started to back away just as another police officer was pointing his gun at him.

Lew decided to stick around for awhile.

Lew, [a fictitious name for this LCC student], chose robbery when he was a young man rather than a more acceptable and legal occupation. His concern was money--he needed to support a drug habit and robbery provided the money.

Robbery was also what he was good at. It was his "job," he says now, several years after his career began.

After many years of getting little but return trips to prison, his values, code of ethics, and priorities have changed.

Lew was arrested on a robbery charge New Year's Eve, 1972. He had participated in a robbery and kidnapping in the only store open in Medford that night. He and a partner were mad because they only found a couple hundred dollars, so they took the store manager and two employees with them when they fled. They didn't hurt them; they let the two off in some woods outside of town.

Lew's arrest took place a couple days later. His partner, a female, had snatched--she turned Lew in. She had been arrested prior to Lew's arrest, and in the ensuing conversations with the people in the police department was told that the police knew she'd been involved in other illegal activities around town and that she might as well talk. She did, and as a result, in 1972, Lew was arrested and

continued on back cover





## Editorials & Feedback

Support for higher education is healthy for nation

# House of Reps considers tuition tax-break

Editorial by Paul Yarnold

Congress is currently considering legislation that, if passed, would make tuition payments tax deductible for students enrolled in "higher education" at two and four year colleges. The legislation, which

was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, should be voted on by the House of Representatives in the next few months.

Though in dollars and cents this legislation may have minimal impact on either students or the economy, it should be considered carefully. This legislation is important for what it represents.

Incentive is a key concept here: For capitalist and communist alike it determines how productive an individual chooses to be. And society is only as productive as its individuals choose to be.

Are we, as a society, losing the incentive to provide eager minds with the "brain-food" and environment necessary for growth? Will students lose the inspiration and determination that has allowed us to shoot for the stars? And if this trend of disillusionment exists, why did it come about and how do we turn it around?

The sixties were once known as the "college boom" years, following the "baby boom" of the post-war 1940's. In 1970, approximately 65 per cent of America's high school graduates were enrolling in one form or another of "higher education." Some enrolled to avoid the draft—but many took the college option because the opportunity presented itself (unlike previous decades when only the elite had the opportunity.)

A few years ago, such attendance figures inspired national pride; they provided a basis for our national contention that

democracy is intended to broaden the horizons of the disadvantaged, as well as of the elite.

Unfortunately, a certain backlash has set in. The cost of all education has gone through the ceiling, and taxpayers are not nearly as gregarious as they used to be. Because of inflation, tax dollars (as well as tuition payments) do not buy the education they once did. How do we deal with this?

Many Americans now feel we are **over-educated**. The unemployment rate is proof enough for most people that a college degree no longer guarantees an interesting and lucrative career. In fact, a degree no longer guarantees anyone a job of any kind.

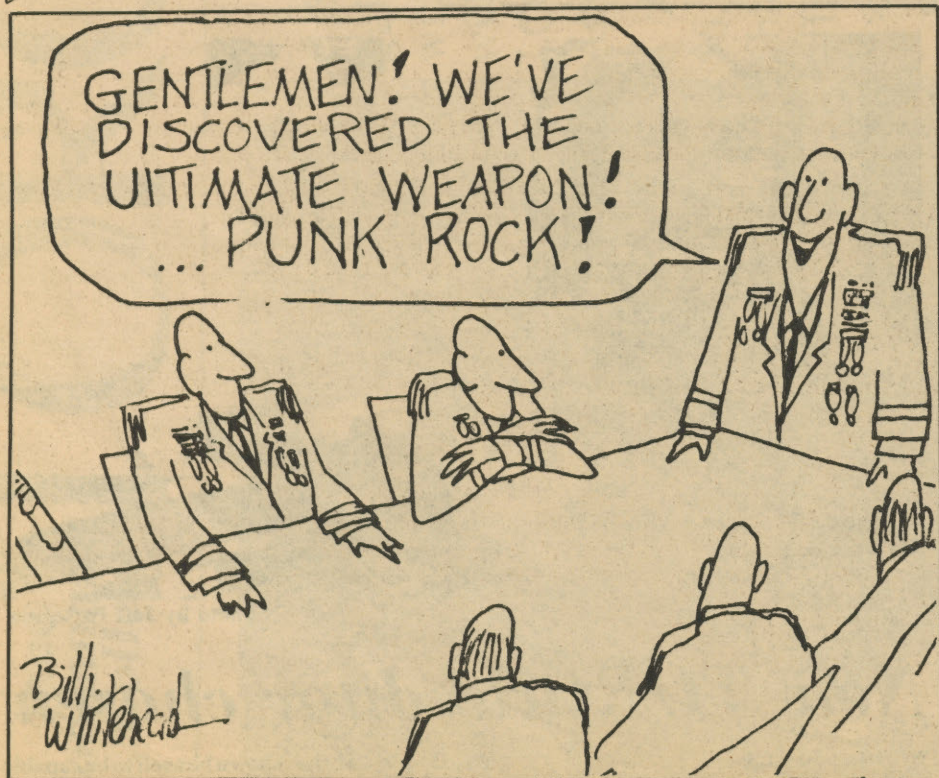
But education is not the problem behind the economic situation; economic problems, such as inflation, are frustrating the aims of higher education. It does not make sense to reduce our human resources to the level of our stagnating economy; these are the resources we need to pull us out of our current slump.

**Ignorance has never been, nor will ever be, bliss.**

For most Americans involved in the process, higher education is not a frivolous, time wasting exercise (though a minority of "free-loaders" sometimes give all students a bad reputation). College can be a means of self-improvement. For some, it is an invaluable aid to attaining self-fulfillment.

If society fails to maintain a sufficient level

continued on page 3



## To the Editor:

The Community Service and Public Affairs School at the U of O are sponsoring the annual Job Faire, May 4th from 12-4 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Student Union, Rm. 167 on the University of Oregon campus.

The objective of the Job Faire is to assist students interested in careers in the public sector, particularly those considering further education in the CS-PAID programs at the University, as well as exploring different alternatives for future employment.

The representatives will be at the disposal of the students to answer any questions they may have. The areas that will be represented are: Human Services, Corrections, Public Administration from Federal, State, County and City governments as well as a few representatives from the private sector. There will also be representatives from the I.R.S., who are interested in speaking to students who have taken accounting and are considering potential careers in this field.

Sharon Moore  
Job Faire Coordinator  
U of O CSPA

# Controversy appears on May ballot

Commentary by Wes Heath

Controversy. That's what guarantees a long line at the voting booth on primary election day. And that's what Eugene voters see surrounding the city ballot proposal to repeal the Human Rights Ordinance (also called the "Gay Rights" ordinance, because it forbids discrimination against homosexuals in employment and housing).

But other localities around the state will have to depend on their own controversial measures this May 23rd to make a respectable showing at their polls. It's a cinch that none of the six state ballot measures is going to be any help. And voters are traditionally less interested in primary elections.

Granted, talk is already stirring about ballot measure 6, the proposal to ban the notorious decompression chamber from Oregon animal shelters. But it seems to be a

virtually unopposed campaign. And many voters will consider that when it comes time to put down a good book or to skip a set of tennis to go vote.

The first two measures also lack strong opposition, merely correcting simple oversights in previous legislation. And the next two are proposed amendments to the state constitution to allow the sale of bonds; in the first case for housing the low-income elderly, in the second for financing public water systems—definitely not the stuff of which good controversies are made.

Every voter who drives a truck or a car to the poll will have to think hard about ballot measure 5. It proposes to increase the state gasoline tax from seven to nine cents per gallon in order to generate another \$25.4 million per year in state vehicle fuel revenues.

It would also give highway maintenance priority over new highway construction, and limit the tax revenues available to finance parks, footpaths and bicycle trails.

Considering that this tax proposal is actually overdue, and that it would mean a much healthier highway repair fund, ballot measure 5 seems destined with a groan for voter approval.

The first ballot measure is one of the two which were designed to correct a legislative oversight.

It seems that when Oregon legislators provided constitutionally for county home rule charters (the provision which allows each county that adopts such a charter a certain degree of autonomy in its law-passing, etc.), they neglected to prescribe how much time each charter county would be required to give its citizens to circulate referendum and initiative petitions regarding county regulations.

Measure 1 would require the five counties in Oregon which have home rule—Lane County among them—to allow at least 90 days for filing petitions, presumably from the date a county ordinance is passed or a citizen-initiated regulation is proposed.

It also dictates how many signatures must be obtained to put such measures on the ballot. There were no surprises. It's the same percentage of the county electorate as is required of the statewide electorate in state referendums and initiatives.

The second piece of legislation to correct a previous oversight is detailed in the second ballot measure. And it has a particularly colorful history.

As written, measure 2 would extend in no uncertain terms, the authority of the Open Meeting Law of 1973 (which was intended to prevent public deliberating groups from meeting in private), to include joint committees of either house as well as inter-house joint committees.

Just why joint committees were excluded by the terminology of the original legislation is not clear to me. But the biggest oversight of the legislators and lobbyists five years ago was a constitutional provision which apparently allows the state legislature to adopt its own rules. Hence, the additional requirement of measure 2 that the legislature "adopt rules to carry out the open meeting requirement."

Some may remember the clarity with which this discrepancy in the state constitution was illustrated locally three years ago when the Eugene Register-Guard disputed a closed meeting of the special House Field Burning Committee. Speaker Phil Lang defended the meeting initially on the grounds that the group had not met with the intention of "deliberating toward a decision," as the law is worded.

The Guard shot back that any conversation between politicians was "deliberation" and that all deliberation was inevitably "toward a decision."

Lang bolstered his defense six days later by citing the state Constitutional provision allowing the legislature to adopt its own rules. The meeting was, therefore (to Lang's satisfaction), defensible on at least two grounds. Ballot measure 2 will settle the argument over the Open Meeting Law once and for all.

William Bennett Munro, an American educator, once wrote that "People vote their resentment, not their appreciation. The average man," he said, "does not vote for anything, but against something."

If Munro is right, cities and counties around the state should expect low voter interest in the primary unless the local measures inspire a strong vote of "resentment." Eugene's Gay Rights Ordinance probably will.

## TORCH

Editor: Sally Oljar  
Associate Editor: Paul Yarnold  
Features Editor: Sarah Jenkins  
Entertainment Editor: Jan Brown  
Sports Editor: John Healy

The TORCH is published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports, intended to be as objective as possible. Some may appear with by-lines to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of a broader scope, may contain some judgments 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.

Editorials are signed by the newspaper staff writer, and express only her/his opinion.

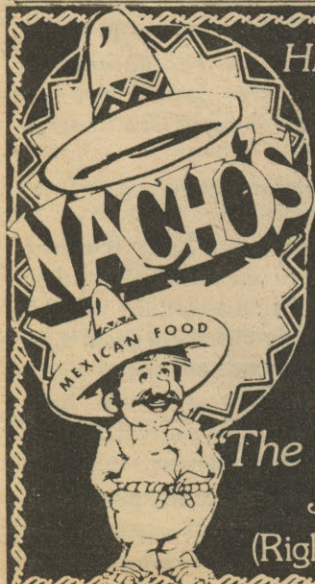
All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 234.

Photo Editor: Daniel Van Rossen  
Business Manager: Darlene Gore  
Production Manager: Michael Riley  
Copysetting: Nikki Brazy  
Production: Susan Fosseen, Marta Hogard, Judy Jordan, Jack Desmond, Judy Sonstein, David Gurrard  
Photographers: Samson Nisser, Christie Davis, Mary McCullough, Susan Lee, Ray Armstrong

HEY AMIGO!

Portland's  
ORIGINAL TACO HOUSE  
Brings  
**NACHO'S**  
to Eugene!

*"The Best Mexican Food in Eugene"*  
Just off W. 11th on City View  
(Right next to Drive N Save) 485-6595





## Seque cancelled due to conflict

by Sarah Jenkins

The cancellation of the April 5 student dancer's seque was due to an "unavoidable conflict" between the seque and the regularly scheduled staff meeting, according to Ed Raggiozino, Performing Arts department chairman.

Seques (seg-ways) are informal student performances featuring dance, acting, music, and other aspects of the performing arts.

The seven dancers involved in the April seque, organized by student Connie Franz, were upset by the seemingly abrupt cancellation. However, dance instructor Nicola Crafts stated that they would be invited to perform at the next scheduled seque in May.

Larry Brazicka, the acting seque coordinator, was not yet familiar with all the "rules and regulations" involved in scheduling and presenting the seques, according to both Crafts and Raggiozino. They both believed that communications have now improved and that this type of problem will not occur again.

## TDA to occupy Trojan

The Trojan Decommissioning Alliance (TDA) will begin its third occupation of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant on Hiroshima Day, August 6, 1978. On this same date last year, 81 TDA members blocked the gates at (the) Trojan (Nuclear Power Plant) and were arrested only to be acquitted after a trial which focused on the problem of nuclear power and safety. On November 24, 1977, 123 occupiers were arrested but have not yet been tried. The TDA has vowed to continue its occupations until its goal, the decommissioning or closing of the Trojan plant, has been achieved.

TDA is one of a multitude of anti-nuclear groups operating independently throughout the nation.

### Tuition commentary

of personal motivation, **incompetance--in every field--is sure to raise its ugly head even higher than it has already.**

There seems to be no doubt that higher education has proved worthwhile as an investment, at least up till now. And as our industrial society grows more and more complex, our technology will require more and more well-disciplined minds to deal with the complications that arise. The discipline which an individual acquires in school will enable him or her to further personal goals; at the same time it allows that individual to make a productive contribution to the society which has educated him or her.

Tax relief will not aid the poorest students because they pay little or no taxes already. But any trend to re-establish backing for higher education rates my hearty approval.

I hope that my tuition bills will accompany my federal income tax return next year - though the deduction will probably only pay the rent on my gym locker.

But, most important, Americans must stop selling themselves short when it comes to getting through hard times. Our national tradition has been one of response to challenge (though we seem to procrastinate

## 'Cheater' cassettes now available

(CPS)--A small Washington company has just started selling the 1970's answer to "cheaters," those handy booklets that tell you exactly what a book says and means. Great Programs, Inc., of Issaquah, Washington, is offering a series of cassette tapes of lectures on academic topics from "Intro to Economics" to "Afro-American History."

The object, says Great Programs' Bob Baker, is "to enable a kid driving to school or work to learn while he's driving."

Recording lectures and re-playing them, of course, is a long-standing practice. But Baker, who markets the cassette programs put together by the General Cassette Corporation of Phoenix, Arizona, says this is the first time anyone has offered such tapes commercially.

Baker thinks they'll sell because times have changed. "When I went to college, we didn't read much. Today's students read even less. Today, they listen."

If Baker succeeds, they may not have to read at all. He says his tapes, which are offered with lectures on biology, western civilization, child development, and others, are a perfectly adequate nucleus of a basic college education.

And because they are tapes, he adds, they are more suited to students' interests, abilities, and tastes. "Tapes," Baker says, "are a way to get past students' threshold of resistance to more traditional methods of learning."

He theorizes that "today's student is more interested in his own personal development than in learning Psych 101. He's too busy skiing or flying airplanes, but he still wants to be smart."

Apparently tapes can help: "They can do it better, and in a shorter time. So why shouldn't he use them?"

Such sentiments, of course, are bound to provoke some academicians. Baker readily concedes "we're attacking the very bastions colleges grow ivy on, but why must you go to heavy lecture sessions? Why must you learn only by putting in long hours at the library?"

a lot). This positive response is only possible when we work together; it is virtually impossible when societal in-fighting forces us to divide into special interest groups. The issue of educational funding for all levels of education can polarize us in this "cannibalistic" way.

Only by keeping educational opportunities open for all can we avoid the trap of "... cutting off our nose to spite our face."

# Coming up

The world premier of a new musical, "Eugene We Kinda Love You," will take place on Friday, April 21, in the Thunderbird Motor Inn Cabaret Theater. Written and directed by Tom Gressler, the new play will be performed on April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, and May 4, 6, 11, 12. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Guitarist/vocalist Bob Welch, former member of Fleetwood Mac, will perform at 8 p.m., April 23, in the LCC gym. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at the gym box office, Everybody's records and the Sun Shop.

Reynard the Fox, a classic children's play by Arthur Fauquez, will open at Oregon Repertory Theatre, located in the Atrium Bldg., on April 21.

There will be a free performance for the general public on Saturday, April 22 at 2 p.m. Other performances, for which tickets will be sold, will be evenings on April 21, 22, 28, 29, May 5, 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m.; matinees on April 23, 29, 30, May 6 and 7 at 2 p.m. Children's tickets are \$2.00 Adult tickets are \$2.50 matinees, \$3.50 Thursdays and Sundays, and \$4.50 Fridays and Saturdays. For reservations call 485-1946.

Saturday April 22, the Saturday Market presents Carl & Godfrey's original music for flute, guitar and voice at 1:00 p.m., and dances performed by Jose Brown at 2:00 p.m. These attractions are in addition to showing and sales of a variety of handcrafted items, and the epicurean delights provided by food vendors.

The Transcendental Meditation program is offering a free introductory lecture on Wednesday, April 26 at noon. The program will be presented in room 215 of the Apprenticeship bldg., at LCC. For further information call the Students' International Meditation Society, 343-8738.

Clean Air Week is May 1-7, 1978. Activities include a Solar Parade; solar home tours; holistic energy conservation; bicycle tours, art show, two free concerts, workshops, and free movies. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Survival Center, 686-4356.

**GREATEST SELECTION  
ANYWHERE!**



**10% Discount**  
to student  
& faculty  
**All Year Round**

**ART and  
ARCHITECTURE  
SUPPLIES**

**MON—FRI ... 9 to 5:30**  
**SATURDAY  
10 to 4**

**339 EAST  
ELEVENTH**

**COLE  
Artists  
SUPPLIES**

EASY PARKING AT REAR

# WE BUY

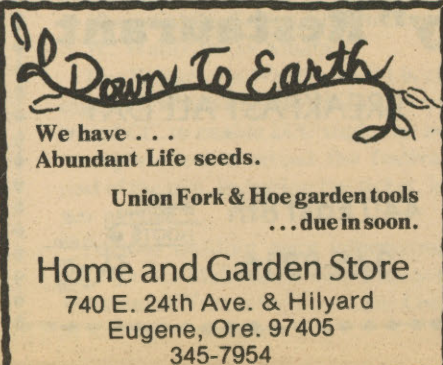
## Top Quality Pick-ups, Vans, 4-Wheel Drives and Unusual Cars.

**Top prices paid for sharp units.  
Will buy or trade for your equity.**

**SIPPLE MOTORS**

**2400 West 7th (7th & McKinley)**

**687-9000**



**Down To Earth**  
We have . . .  
**Abundant Life seeds.**

**Union Fork & Hoe garden tools  
... due in soon.**

**Home and Garden Store**  
740 E. 24th Ave. & Hilyard  
Eugene, Ore. 97405  
345-7954



## Credit offered for conference on needs and rights of infants

Ashley Montagu, noted anthropologist and author of "Touching," will be among the featured speakers at a conference on the needs and rights of infants, May 19-20, at the First Methodist Church in Eugene. "Infants: Challenge to be Human," is sponsored by the Institute for Human Beginnings for professionals and volunteers who work with children and families.

The program will include reports from professionals who deal with problems of family violence, presentations on joyful parenting, a panel on sexual problems after a new baby, and other explorations on the conference theme.

A non-profit group of family care workers in Eugene, the Institute for Human Beginnings, is seeking long range solutions to these problems.

Cost to each participant in the May conference will be \$35. This includes a banquet with Ashley Montagu. College credit available. For registration forms and information, contact Judy Albrecht or Jeanne Etter, 140 E. 39 St., Book and Tea on 19 and Agate Streets, the Bookmark on the Mall, or Mike O'Brian's bookstore at the Fifth Street Market. Registration is limited.

# Protecting yourself from venereal disease

by Dr. Staywell and the Staff of Student Health Service

If you're a sexually active single person, you owe it to yourself and your partner(s) to get a V.D. check every two months or so.

According to Bill Erickson, V.D. Epidemiologist for Lane County Health Department,



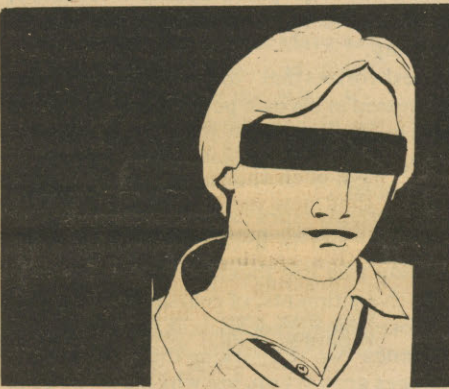
some 4-5 times the total number of people treated for gonorrhea living in the county last year (1280) probably have it, and either don't know it, or are afraid to see a private physician or come to a health clinic to get rid of it once they suspect it.

This is extremely unfortunate, because gonorrhea, the most common venereal disease, and syphilis, considerably scarcer, won't cure themselves. And there is nothing

you can "take" to cure yourself. But once diagnosed in time, both can be cured by penicillin, or tetracycline in cases of penicillin allergy.

Without such treatments V.D. will almost surely spread to others (women contract it more easily than men) and individual cases multiply at a frightening geometrically spiraling rate. Epidemiologist Erickson is charged with "follow-up" of V.D. contacts of individuals who frequent the Health Department's V.D. Clinic, or the contacts of those who have been reported to him by private physicians and other clinics, like LCC's Student Health Service. But the job is immense, and Erickson admits he has to "prioritize" his time. And while it might be expected that some infected persons would resist his overtures, it is all too often common for private physicians to neglect reporting their V.D. cases to protect their patients from embarrassment, or because they have little faith in follow-up procedures.

But who is protecting what from whom? While under the law all V.D. cases must be reported to state health officials, the information is for record keeping purposes only. In the case of minors, parental consent or knowledge is not required for treatment. Erickson stresses that he understands the mistrust of government generated by the sixties era, and knows that people seek confidentiality. "If we misused our information we wouldn't be in business very long," he says.



Beyond embarrassment and paranoia, you are protecting nobody if you suspect or have V.D. and don't have it checked out. Untreated gonorrhea can lead, in men, to an infected urethra and prostate gland, which may make urinating difficult or impossible (gonococcal urethritis); swelling and pain in the scrotum and groin, which may eventually block off sperm passage from the testicles causing sterility (gonococcal epididymitis); or transmission of the gonorrhea bacteria through the bloodstream to the joints, causing an acute, painful arthritic condition (gonococcal arthritis).

In women, gonorrhea can cause gonococcal arthritis as well as pelvic inflammatory disease. This infection spreads from the vagina and cervix to the uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries. Pain and fever may be the result and abscesses may leave scar tissue in the tubes, which can cause sterility. Untreated gonorrhea can also spread down from the cervix to the Bartholin's glands, causing painful abscesses and a need for surgery. A pregnant woman can't pass gonorrhea on to her child from the bloodstream, but if she is infected her baby can catch it in the eyes as it comes into contact with her vagina at birth.

While syphilis cases in the county last year numbered only 12, this disease is even more insidious than gonorrhea. It progresses in three stages, the first and second often exhibiting mild symptoms which may be mistaken for other problems (such as

herpes) and which disappear eventually. But left untreated, syphilis can eventually result in heart, blood vessel and brain damage. Unlike gonorrhea, syphilis can be transmitted from pregnant women to their unborn.

A few years ago it was believed that gonorrhea's early symptoms were often hidden only in women. But recently cases of "asymptomatic" gonorrhea have been cropping up in men. This may be due to the germ mutating due to long exposure to penicillin, and adapting better to the body. Student Health Service Director Laura Oswalt is concerned that in a few years



gonorrhea may be impervious to penicillin. Fortunately, a vaccine is being developed which may eventually provide a permanent cure for the disease.

When symptoms for gonorrhea are present, men should look for:

- a burning pain when urinating
- a discharge of white or yellow pus from the penis

These symptoms usually occur from 2 to 6 days after intercourse.

Four out of five women may have gonorrhea and not even know it, but the one that does may experience:

- a burning sensation when urinating
- a green or green/yellow vaginal discharge

For both men and women, the symptoms for syphilis may be:

- Stage One -- a painless sore (chancre) on the sex organs, mouth or elsewhere 10 to 30 days after contact.

- Stage Two -- fever, rash, aches, sore throat, hair falling out and enlarged lymph glands generally about six weeks after the chancre's discovery.

- Stage Three -- various ailments affecting the skin, muscles, digestive organs, liver, lungs, eyes, glands, heart and nervous system.

Most cases of syphilis are discovered and treated long before Stage Three, however.

Diagnosis of gonorrhea involves, in men, taking a culture from a discharge from the penis and, in women, taking a culture from the cervix. For syphilis, a blood test (VDRL) is used about four weeks to three months after sexual contact. At the Lane County Health Department you only have to wait 15 minutes for the results.

Any student taking credit classes at LCC can have a free V.D. check in the Student Health Service in Room 126 of the Center Building from 8 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 to 12 p.m. Friday. Many women choose to participate in the Women's Clinic, at which time a variety of medical and educational services are available in addition to routine V.D. diagnosis. The cost is \$10.

The Lane County Health Department's V.D. Clinic at 399 E. 10th does V.D. diagnosis and treatment for \$3, a fee which can be deferred. Their hours are Monday from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday from 3-6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 10:00-11:30 a.m., Thursday from 1-4 p.m., and Friday from 1-4 p.m.

## HEALTH FOOD AND POOL STORE

WE INVITE YOU TO DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOURSELF.

Add some of our unique NANCY'S YOGURT or KEFIR or RENNETLESS COTTAGE CHEESE to your diet.

PARTAKE in our fine selection of whole grains, nuts, seeds, cheeses, healthy munchies and treats.

QUENCH your thirst with Oregon goat's milk, Grade A raw milk, or cool, sweet juices.

IMAGINE over 200 herbs, spices and teas just waiting to be explored.

There are vitamins, frozen yogurt bars, fruitcicles, and the famous Humble Bagel — and much more!

So stop by — we're open from 10:00 thru 7:00 Mon - Fri  
10:00 thru 6:00 Sat  
Closed Sundays.

141 N THIRD ST, SPRINGFIELD

747-1532

## Student Body ELECTIONS FILING DEADLINE 4 p.m. tomorrow April 21

### Positions available are:

#### PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT:

(The positions of President and Vice President shall constitute one ticket and shall be filed jointly.)

Shall serve as the official representative of, and assume all responsibility for, the executive and administrative work of the Senate and Associated Students of Lane Community College.

—SFE credit and full tuition scholarships provided.

#### TREASURER:

Shall manage Fiscal and Business operations of the ASLCC.

—SFE credit and full tuition scholarships provided.

#### CULTURAL DIRECTOR:

Shall direct cultural and entertainment functions of the ASLCC.

—SFE credit and full tuition provided.

#### SENATOR:

Shall participate in committee work and attend all weekly senate meetings.

Filing Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday, April 21.

Elections will be May 10-11

For applications and further information  
contact the ASLCC, Second floor of Center Building.

## Hoots "Family" Restaurant

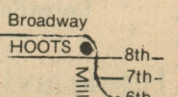


Open 24 hours

BREAKFAST ALL DAY

440 East 8th

345-8316





# Event features two LCC video-film artists

by Janice Brown

"Right now in television there is a primary, perceptual, psychological shift taking place," says David Joyce, an LCC instructor, video artist, and filmmaker.

People are starting to think of television not simply from the point of view of just consuming what television has to offer, but rather of programming it themselves."

According to Joyce, creating one's own TV programs may not be as difficult or as far away as it sounds. Joyce and another video artist, Ed Mellnik, will demonstrate some of their media works in a show on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 at the Open Gallery located in Midgley's Mill, 445 High St.

Joyce teaches two classes at LCC. One for the Mass Comm. Dept. (16 mm film production), and one in the Art Dept. called Design for Moving Images. Joyce says that, "Most people in our generation are dissatisfied with standard commercial TV, and other options are being made available through the whole video disc recorder scene. In a very few years there will be a whole video disc recorder industry, similar to long-playing records. People who work as film and video artists will be creating discs of their work, and people will buy them -- the same way that they buy a "Rolling Stone" album. It's really very possible!"

Possible yes, but it hasn't come about all that easily. Pioneers of this industry such as Mellnik and Joyce didn't exactly develop their talents, ideas, and techniques over night. Joyce has two master's degrees from the University of Oregon. One in Broadcasting and one in Fine Arts, which he gained strictly through work in video and film. Before coming to LCC he taught filmmaking in Montreal.

Mellnik graduated from the University of Buffalo with a BA in communications and a BA in psychology. While he was in high school he also attended and graduated from

a two-year college with a degree in electronics. He has worked in the production of TV and radio advertising. So for the last five years he says, "I've been in and out of commercial radio and TV and educational radio and TV." He has had two previous shows of his media works in the Eugene area, one at the U of O called "Electronic Windows" and one at the Museum of Science called "Vertical Hold." Currently he is employed at LCC as a Media Specialist.

Although Mellnik's and Joyce's works are not really similar, the two were offered the show at the Open Gallery together because of the similarity of the media they work in as artists. The works that they will show are pieces they have both created over the past two or three years.

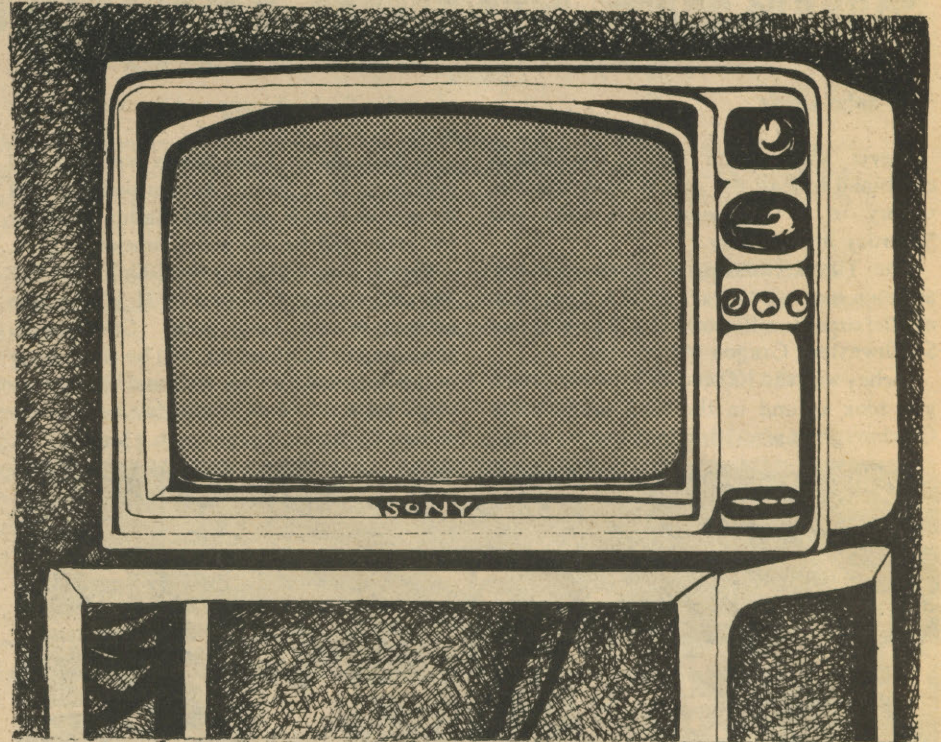
Mellnik creates most of his works with a video synthesizer, a rather complex piece of electronic equipment like an audio synthesizer. But the video device creates visual images, or distorts images fed into it. Mellnik's works are documentaries, both satiric and serious. He says of the video synthesizer, "I'm spending most of my energies using it. It gives me more abstract kinds of animation, moving images, colors, forms and textures."

Joyce doesn't work with the synthesizer, but deals with concrete forms, and he creates them primarily in the editing process.

The two artists' works which will be performed at the Open Gallery, at 8 p.m. each night are a series of short features running about three to 10 minutes each. The two hour program has been assembled to create, according to Mellnik, "a kind of total concept."

Joyce says "Media expression events of this sort did not really exist more than five years ago. And if they had they would not have been shown. It takes a while for any brand new medium of expression to gain public acceptance.

"It's starting to be shown on public broadcasting stations, mainly in San Francisco. These full series of half-hour programs called "Video Visionaries" present the works of avant-garde video



Graphics by Jan Brown

## Pipe 'N Pouch

1016 Willamette - In the Downtown Mall



We are now open and have a complete selection of bulk tobacco, pipes, cigars, leather pouches, cigarette cases, and holders. Our Imported Cigarette selection includes such names as:

Dunhills—Sobranies—Export—Herbals—Sherman's  
Bidis—Bimas—Deligatos—Krakatoas—Rami's

**We also have our own bulk cigarette tobaccos  
which you are invited to sample!**

## Distinguished poets

### read at LCC

by Rick Dunaven

Next week two distinguished American poets, Carolyn Kizer and Robert Duncan, will be appearing at LCC.

Also next week the Pulitzer Prize winning poet W.S. Merwin is scheduled to appear at the U of O's Erb Memorial Student Union.

Kizer is scheduled to read a selection of her poems at noon on Thursday, April 25, in the Performing Arts Theatre, and also will conduct two evening poetry classes at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, April 25 and 27 in room 150 of the Geology Building at the University of Oregon.

At noon on Thursday, April 27, poet Robert Duncan will appear in the Performing Arts Theatre at LCC; he is also slated to appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 150 of the Geology Building on the U of O campus.

Both Kizer and Duncan will appear on Thursday for the evening class.

On Friday, April 28, the Pulitzer Prize winning poet W.S. Merwin will appear at the Erb Memorial Student Union at 8 p.m. Merwin is also scheduled to appear at the Book and Tea Shop, 1646 E. 19 St. in Eugene, from 4 to 5 p.m. to autograph his books.

A one dollar admission will be charged for all readings. Students taking a literature class at either LCC or the U of O will be admitted free.

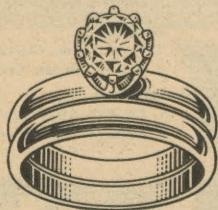
To mark the culmination of these readings, which are sponsored in part by the Willamette Writers Guild, there will be an all-day poetry seminar, entitled, "Festival of the Arts," on Saturday, April 29, starting at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 489 N.W. Water St. in Albany.

The Willamette Writers Guild is chartering a bus, which will leave Saturday morning from LCC, to enable LCC students, needing transportation to attend the festival. The cost of the trip, including the ticket, is \$3.50 per person.

Persons needing more information may call Heather McConnell, coordinator for the Willamette Writers Guild, at Lane Community College, extension 339.



AND  
A DIAMOND



Lifetime Guarantee on all diamonds

**Don's Jewelers**  
*Keepsake Corner*

DOWNTOWN AND VALLEY RIVER CENTER

Student Accounts Welcome!

## Spring Fling Photo Contest

**First Prize...\$75**

**Second Prize.....\$45**

**Third Prize.....\$25**

**Fourth Prize.....\$15**

**Fifth Prize.....\$10**

**Sixth Prize.....\$5**

*All prizes will be awarded as gift certificates.*

*Prizes donated by  
Dot Dotson's, Gerlach's, and Photo Factory.*

- \* Each contestant may submit up to 3 black-and-white prints.
- \* Prints may be no smaller than 5x7. Prints 8x10 or larger are preferred.
- \* All prints must be mounted, ready for display and labeled on the back. Contestant's name, address, telephone number and the title of the print should be clearly marked.
- \* There is no entry fee.
- \* The TORCH will exercise care in handling the prints but it may not be held responsible for damages from any cause.
- \* The contest is limited to LCC students, faculty and staff.

**Photos must be in The TORCH office May 1.**

Winners will be announced in the May 11 issue of The TORCH. Winning prints will be reproduced in The TORCH, at the discretion of the editor. They will also be displayed on the mezzanine level of the LCC library.

*Sponsored by The TORCH*



# Spikers sweep triangular meet

by John Healy

Kevin Richey and Bruce Goodnough combined to lead the men's track team to victory in a three-way meet held last Saturday in Coos Bay.

The Titans, missing a number of key athletes, managed to rack up 77 1/2 points to outdistance Linn-Benton (55 1/2 points) and Southwestern Oregon (44 points).

Richey won the 100 and 200 meter sprints and took second in the long jump while Goodnough finished first in the triple jump,

second in the high jump and third in the long jump.

In first place, Tom Brown won the 400 meters in 51.5, Jamin Aasum took the 800 meters in 1:55.8 and Mick Balus scored a win in the 5000 meters with a time of 15:10.4.

Richey clocked 11.1 in the 100, 22.5 in the 200 and uncorked a jump of 21 1/2 to take second in the long jump. Goodnough, according to Tarpenning, will be competing in the decathlon at the national championships later this year. Saturday he tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6-0,

went 20-11 in the long jump to place behind Richey, and won the triple jump with a mark of 43-0.

Five of the Titans' top distance runners—Ken Martin, Rob Stanley, Dave Magness, Lynn Mayo, Kevin Shaha—stayed at home Saturday to run in the Oregon mini-meet at Hayward field. Two of the leading sprinters on the team also missed the meet—Joe Axtell was also at the mini-meet and Chuck Casin-Cross is hampered with a leg injury.

## New steeplechase record set

Ken Martin broke the school steeplechase record last Saturday at Hayward Field in the Oregon mini-meet, finishing in 9:00.8 to break a record established last year by Glenn Owens at the national championships.

In the process of breaking the record Martin qualified for the national meet for the fourth time—he already has qualified to run in the 1500, 5000, and 10,000 meters.

Dave Magness also qualified for the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NJCAA) championships in Champaign, Illinois next month by winning the 10,000 meter race Saturday in 30:49.

And in the 1500 meters, Lynn Mayo and Kevin Shaha finished first and third, respectively, to qualify for the NJCAA's. Mayo powered to the finish line in an incredible time of 3:52.7, a time equivalent to a 4:09 mile. Shaha came in right behind Mayo to finish in 3:54.7, equal to a 4:11 mile.



Lynn Mayo [second from right] ran the equivalent of a 4:09 mile at the Oregon mini-meet last weekend. Photo by Jeff Patterson.



Ken Martin [in foreground] broke the LCC steeplechase record at Hayward Field last Saturday. Photo by Jeff Patterson.

## Women take second

The women's track team won only two events in finishing second to Linn-Benton in a tri-meet last Saturday in Coos Bay.

Vickie Graves won for the second week in a row, powering through the 400 meters to win in 62.4, and Gigi D'Angelo took first in the 3000 meters with a time of 12:44.6.

The Titans scored 29 points to Linn-Benton's 49 and Southwestern Oregon's 26.

### ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern . . .

343-7715

30th & Hilyard



## Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

Outdoor summer employment with youth available in this area. June 19-August 6. For more information, call 342-6338.

Work next year as a STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATE. Applications (due April 28) available at Counseling Dept.

### FOR SALE

'71 VW BUS  
\$1550  
935-3915 or 342-3973

### SERENITY WEAVERS

111 West Seventh

Hand-crafted spinning wheels and looms, superbly engineered, reasonably priced, in stock. Yarns, books on crafts.

### 60,000 BOOKS IN STOCK

All selling 25 to 50 percent off list price  
New Books • Text Books • Cliff Notes • Magazines  
USED BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD  
—10% off on all new books—  
SMITH FAMILY BOOKSTORE  
768 East 13th

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED  
Used wheel barrow and fill dirt.  
344-8475

### PERSONALS

Men and Women interested in  
COOPERATIVE LIVING  
call Becky at 686-5189.  
\$360/quarter

## '78 OCCAA track and field bests

### Men:

#### 100 yds.

1. Joe Jones, Clackamas, 10.0
2. Joe Axtell, Lane, 10.3

#### 220 yds.

1. Chuck Casin-Cross, Lane, 22.3
2. Jodell Bailey, Lane, 22.6

#### 110 m. high hurdles

1. Randy Vermillion, Umpqua, 15.4
2. Scott Branchfield, Lane, 15.9

#### 120 yd. high hurdles

1. Scott Branchfield, Lane, 16.2
2. Mark Nugen, Clackamas, 17.5

#### 440 intermediate hurdles

1. Keith Freeman, Linn-Benton, 56.9
2. Scott Branchfield, Lane, 58.0

#### 440 yds.

1. Lynn Mayo, Lane, 50.4
2. Joe Cook, Lane, 51.1

#### 440 yrd. relay

1. Lane 43.2
2. Linn-Benton 45.0

#### 400 m. relay

1. Lane 42.6
2. Umpqua 44.2

#### 880 yds.

1. Kelly Britz, Clackamas, 1:56.1
2. Kevin Shaha, Lane, 1:57.4

#### Mile Relay

1. Lane 3:24
2. Umpqua 3:26.8

#### Pole Vault

1. Rick Aniker, Linn-Benton, 14-8
2. Steve Walz, Linn-Benton, 13-6

#### Discus

1. Dan Jackson, Clackamas, 155-10 1/2
2. Charlie Keeran, Lane, 149

#### Triple Jump

1. Mike Yeoman, Lane, 46-10 1/2
2. Dave Reed, Clackamas, 44-8 1/2

#### High Jump

1. Tim Leedon, Linn-Benton, 6-6
2. Preston Martin, Clackamas, 6-3 1/4

#### Long Jump

1. Tom Wubben, Linn-Benton, 23 1/4
2. Garry Brown, Umpqua, 22-11 1/4

#### Shot Put

1. Randy Bolliger, Clackamas, 52-4
2. Dan Jackson, Clackamas, 45-6

#### Javelin

1. Mike Murphy, Clackamas, 189-9 1/4
2. Eric Looney, Linn-Benton, 187-5

#### Women:

#### 100 yds.

1. Raela Rodgers, Clackamas, 11.6
2. Regina Jordan, Clackamas, 12.1

#### 400 m. hurdles

1. Vickie Graves, Lane, 62.2
2. Carmen Mendenhall, Umpqua, 63.2

#### Long Jump

1. Verna Simon, Clackamas, 16-6 1/2
2. Nancy Jernigan, Central Oregon, 15-5 1/2

#### Javelin

1. Joy Hall, SW Oregon, 128-6
2. Linda McLellan, Linn-Benton, 125-11

#### 440 yds.

1. Loa Mosby, Blue Mountain, 60.8
2. Amanda Eggleston, Clackamas, 26.5

#### 880 yds.

1. Lisa Nickel, Clackamas, 2:26.2
2. Mary Douglass, Central Oregon, 2:28.7

#### Mile

1. Brenda Cardin, Central Oregon, 5:16.9
2. Angela Cotton, Clackamas, 5:33.9

#### Shot Put

1. Brenda Bosyter, Central Oregon, 41-1
2. Joan Tavernia, Central Oregon, 38-6 1/2

#### 440 Relay

1. Clackamas 49.0
2. Linn-Benton 52.8

#### High Jump

1. Terri Robinson, Central Oregon, 5-0
2. Loa Mosby, Blue Mountain, 5-0

#### Discus

1. Joy Hall, SW Oregon, 118-9
2. Betty Rust, Umpqua, 115-10

## Fun run slated for April 23

Torture Ridge, a cross-country fun run over tough and muddy trails, is set for Hendricks Park, this Sunday starting at 12 noon.

Entry for the event, which is open to people of all ages and both sexes, is \$1.00. All finishers will receive a tee-shirt, fruit, a sandwich and drinks.

## PSYCHIC

can advise on business, love & personal direction.

Jamil  
P.O. Box 10154  
Eugene, Oregon 97401  
Telephone anytime:  
(503) 342-2210, 484-2441  
Donations appreciated

## Campus Ministry at LCC

Chaplains  
James Dieringer  
and Norm Metzler

Contact through Student  
Activities, Center Building or  
LCC Restaurant near the  
elevator

"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU."



## Hardballers trounce Chemeketa to remain in second

by Steve Myers

In the week of April 11-17 the men's baseball team swept a league doubleheader from Chemeketa Community College, split a twinbill with the Oregon State J.V.'s and tied a single game with the Oregon J.V.'s.

Lane's victories over Chemeketa boost their league record to 8-2 and move them into second place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) race for the 1978 baseball crown. The Titans are a half a game out of the league lead. Linn-Benton is the current leader with an 8-1

record.

According to baseball coach Duane Miller the team broke out of a two game batting slump last Tuesday, dumping Chemeketa 9-1, in the first contest and 18-1 in the second game.

"Our hitting really came back," commented Miller, "And it was backed by some strong pitching."

The Titans collected 20 hits in the 18 run barrage of the second game. They were paced by the hitting efforts of Gary Weyant, Curt Smith, and Rich Bean. Weyant had four hits in five trips to the plate. He scored three

times and batted in an additional five more. Smith was two for four at the plate and drove in six runs on his two doubles. Smith punched out a sixth inning three run homer in a pinch hitting appearance.

In a pair of non-league games against the OSU J.V.'s the Titans split. They won the opener 8-6, but were shut out of the second game 4-0.

"We were shut out of the second game because we didn't hit very well," explained Miller. "Their pitcher threw a very good game against us and our pitchers couldn't throw strikes. We had a lot of walks and they

capitalized on them."

Lane tied a scheduled nine inning, non-league game with the U of O J.V.'s. The contest had to be called in the seventh inning, with the score knotted 5-5, because of rain. The tie score was kept and no winner was decided. In a league game the contest would have been postponed and the game finished on the first available date, according to league rules.

"We were lucky to even tie them," stated Miller. "We used six pitchers in that game. We made some stupid errors and didn't play a good all around game."



Tony Stearns helped the men's baseball team trounce Clackamas last week. Photo Christie Davis.

## Men's tennis team loses because of emphasis on participation

by Dave Girrard

The men's tennis team dropped a 4-2 decision to Umpqua last Tuesday in Roseburg, evening their season record at 1-1.

The main difference in the match (as compared with SWOCC) turned up in the singles according to tennis coach Don Wilson. Against Southwestern Oregon, LCC swept all four singles matches for the margin of victory. It was a different story against Umpqua, however, as the team managed a split in the four matches played.

Doug Knudsen and Gary Lott picked up the two singles wins for LCC. Knudsen downed Scott Finley of Umpqua 7-6 and 6-3 and Lott dumped UCC's Jeff Cole 7-5, 6-3.

In the other two matches, John Johnson lost to Dave Thorpe of Umpqua, 6-2, 6-2, and LCC's Ken Neuman was defeated by Jeff Stillwell, 6-2 and 7-5.

Umpqua swept both doubles matches to capture the win.

According to tennis coach Don Wilson,

Looking . . .  
for that someone special?  
call  
**CONTACTS UNLIMITED**  
747-0187  
P.O. Box 104, Springfield  
For dating, marriage  
and friendship needs.

Lane could've won the match, but because of emphasis on participation it probably cost them their second win. "I won't use my best players until district," Wilson said, adding that the players prefer the participation element more than anything else.

**Heineken  
on draft...**



The favorite from Holland . . .  
You've tasted it in bottles,  
now enjoy it as the Dutch  
enjoy it — on draft!

**de Frisco's**  
A BEER DRINKERS' ESTABLISHMENT  
In the Atrium  
Eugene Downtown

## Titans rank second in baseball stats

In the latest statistics released by the Oregon Community College Athletic Association [OCCAA] the Titans rank number two in team hitting and pitching.

The Titans are also number two in the race for the league baseball title with an 8-2 record. Linn-Benton is the number one team in league standings, boasting an 8-1 record. They also lead the statistics column in every respect.

Lane has a .323 team batting average. They have been at bat 232 times and have collected 75 hits. Among those hits, eight are doubles, five are triples and four are home runs. Linn-Benton tops this statistic with a .346 team batting average.

The Titan pitchers boast 2.20 earned run average by giving up 24 runs in 54 innings pitched. Linn-Benton also tops Lane in this statistic by giving up only seven runs in 42 innings of pitching for an amazing 0.67 earned run average.

Fritz Pippen is Lane's leading individual batter. He is currently in fourth place in the race for the batting title. He has a .545 average. The league leader in this statistic is Alan Hunsinger of Linn-Benton who is hitting at a .706 clip.

**German**  
AUTO SERVICE

VW  
BMW  
MERCEDES  
DATSUN  
TOYOTA

EXPERT  
WORKMANSHIP

2045 Franklin Blvd.  
Eugene, Oregon 97403  
342-2912



nowhere on your dial

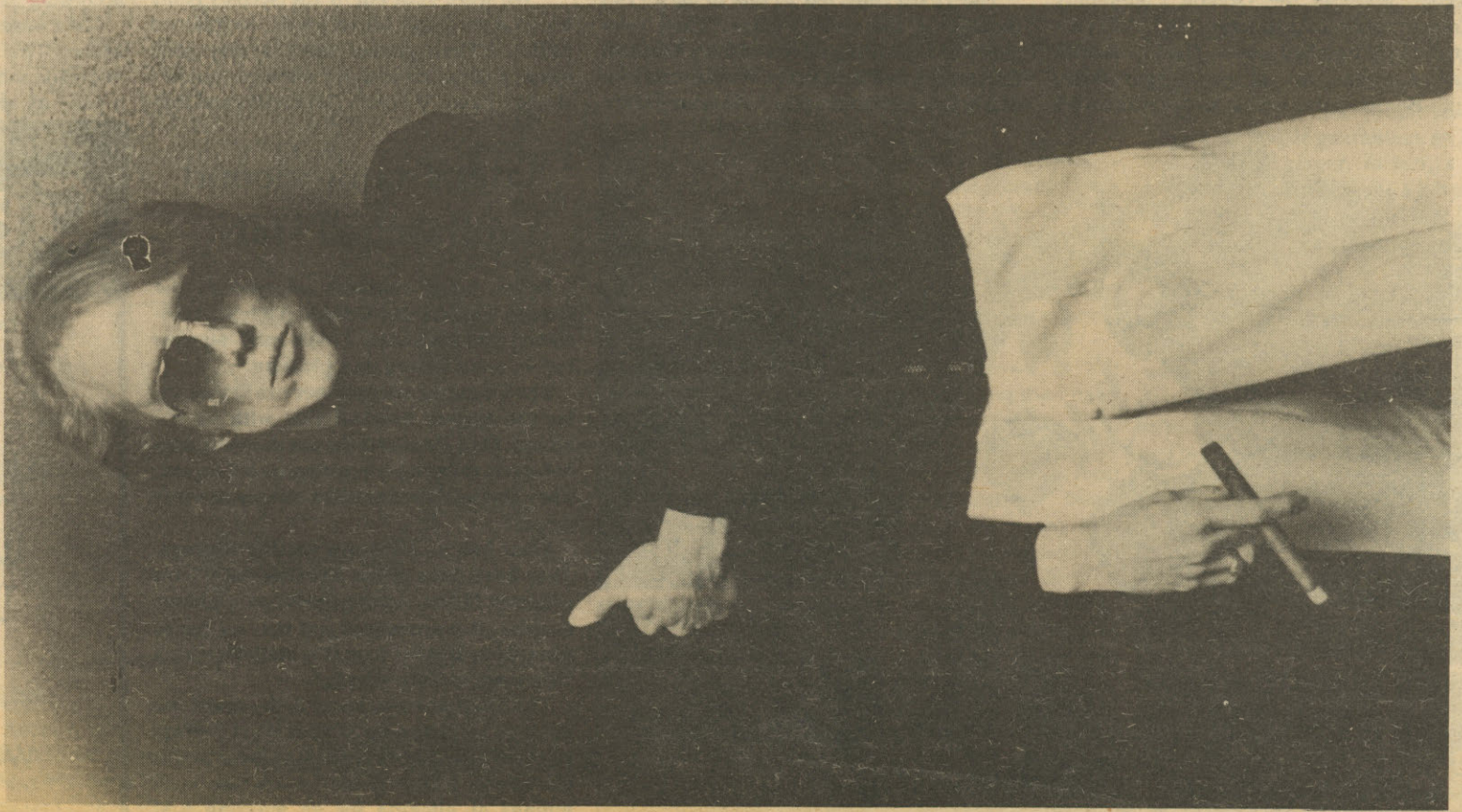
the folks to listen to  
in the northeast corner of the cafeteria



Apr 20 '78

# TORCH

Lane Community College



Bob Welch, former guitarist and vocalist with Fleetwood Mac, will perform at the LCC main gym on April 23 at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the gym box office. Tickets at the door will be \$7.

Welch's performance, which is being co-sponsored by the ASLCC and KASH radio, should include songs from his first solo album, "French Kiss."

Also appearing with Welch are Les Dudek, Mike Finnigan and Jim Kruger. The event marks LCC's first rock concert in seven years.

## Faces

continued from page 1

sent to Oregon State Penitentiary for 30 years.

Prison was no new experience to Lew. Since he was 13, (he's now 27), he has lived on the outside for a total of only 16 months: he's had 13 felony convictions and so many misdemeanors that he can't count them; he's been convicted of kidnap, robbery, possession of drugs, possession of firearms, grand theft (auto), forgery, first degree theft, and burglary.

He said that the first time he went to juvenile hall (at 13), he cried for about two days then decided the whole place was a big joke. About two years ago he realized that his life-long experiences with crime and prison were no longer so funny. Right about then, he started to change his attitude about his lifestyle he said.

Out on parole now, Lew is attending LCC. He says he sees Lane as a chance to get and retain his freedom, which is important to him since he spent so much of his life in 8' x 9' x 12' jail cells.

He's determined he won't go back. His eyes communicated, in addition to his words, his commitment to achieve his goal, Freedom.

Lew scorns weakness in himself, but tolerates it in others. Not trying to be a martyr, he still says, in reference to his partner snitching on him, "I'd rather ride someone else's beef (be punished) than say 'this person did it,' which is easier for me to cope with. It's easier for me to look in the mirror and still feel good about myself." He says he is a man who is loyal to his friends and is true to himself. Now he hopes to translate that pride to schooling and staying free.

Demonstrating his own attitude and his self-concept he says he isn't involved in crime now because he chooses not to be. There were no benefits from it and he wants to do things only if he benefits: "Anything's all right if it gets you somewhere," he said.

When Lew was involved with drugs he took them for various reasons. For one thing, he says he didn't like being straight. "It brings you face to face with reality," he said. "I still don't like what's going on there with it (reality) but I want to face up to it now. I want to know and understand it."

He believes that each person has a purpose. However, he said "A lot don't seek it out--they go on blind to a lot of things...they only see what they want to see and only perceive it they way they want to perceive it. And that's bad because like, I'm here and I want to know about me and where I'm going."

"I'm not talking about the Bible, that's going to lead me further off. I don't know my purpose. That's what I'm looking for."

## Tarpenning

continued from page 1

hurdler/racewalker.

It was a slow time that we won in," admitted Tipton, referring to Clackamas' win in the mile relay. "If he had entered his best contingent he could have won."

Included in that possible contingent were three outstanding quartermilers--Joe Axtell, Lynn Mayo, and Tom Brown. But Tarpenning chose not to run these men in the meet.

Tarpenning defended his actions by saying "We let people have fun...we took it as a very relaxing meet. We like to have some athletes get a chance to compete who would not compete normally."

In the last few weeks, Tarpenning has been running many of his top athletes in the Oregon mini-meets, which precede UO track meets.

The competition in those meets is generally superior to what the Titans face in OCCAA competition. Tarpenning hasn't run his top distance runner--Ken Martin--in a single dual meet this year, preferring to enter him in the mini-meets where Martin has recorded some outstanding times, including a 29:40 for 10,000 meters and a school record 9:00.8 in the steeplechase.

Last Saturday Tarpenning ran his top four distance runners--Martin, Lynn Mayo, Dave Magness, and Rob Stanley--in the Oregon mini-meet while he sent the remainder of the track team to Coos Bay for a triangular meet with Southwestern Oregon and Linn-Benton. The Titans won by over 20 points.

But according to the sources who attended the meet, Tarpenning took all of his distance runners (except Martin) to Oregon City that day, and they were ready to run.

During the meeting on the team bus, the four sources say, Tarpenning explained to his team that he had lost the meet, or "shortchanged his athletes" because P.E. Department Chairman Richard Newell and the College administration were tired of Tarpenning-coached track teams constantly winning. (According to Tarpenning, the Titans have lost only four meets in the OCCAA in the past 10 years).

Tarpenning told the Torch in an interview that Newell has been "playing games" with him over the hiring of assistant coaches, managers and travel authorizations.

According to one source close to the athletic department, Newell docked Tarpenning's paycheck \$109.00 last year because Tarpenning took an unauthorized leave of absence to attend a track meet in Idaho in which LCC was entered.

The source said that Newell had refused Tarpenning's request to travel with the team for unexplained reasons, but Tarpenning decided to pay his own way to Idaho.

However, Tarpenning refused to comment on the allegation that he lost the meet because Newell and the college administration were "tired" of his winning record. Stated Tarpenning, "I don't know what you are talking about."

Newell declined to comment on the topic, instead referring the TORCH to the statement made by President Schafer.

Schafer, in a phone interview with the TORCH, said "I prefer not to comment at this point."

### LEAVE OF ABSENCE

When contacted regarding his leave of absence, Tarpenning said the "President Schafer has requested I take a week's leave of absence to be with my wife, who is ill."

Newell, when informed of Tarpenning's comments on the team bus following the Clackamas meet, stated "I have no knowledge of Mr. Tarpenning's statement." President Eldon Schafer declined to comment on the topic, saying "I prefer not to (comment) at this point."

The college union representative, Joe Kremers, confirmed that Tarpenning is in the process of filing a grievance against Newell, but refused to comment beyond that.