

## 'Side by side' with stars

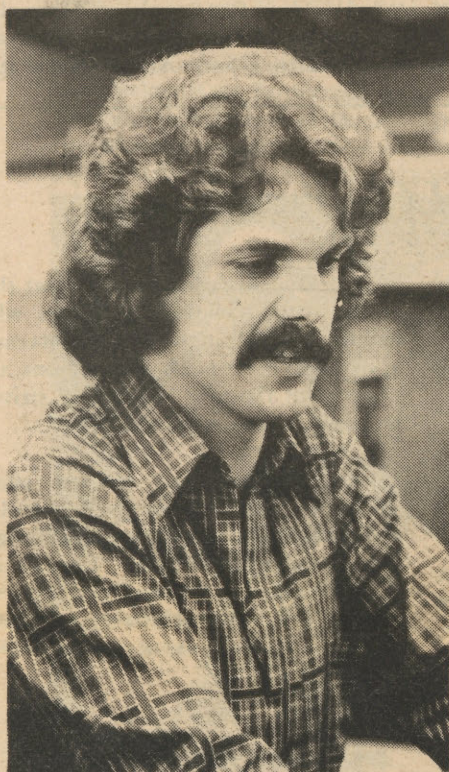
by Jack Desmond

Though LCC student Jim Wilson has never met Paul Sandweiss, Jim's hoping that he'll be working side by side with people like Paul someday.

"Paul's recording for a lot of big shows. He went up to Seattle from Los Angeles to record Dolly Parton. They (the engineers) all drew straws to see who would pin the mike on her," related Darwin McCarrol, an LCC electronics teacher.

Sandweiss, a graduate of LCC's electronics program, is making \$40,000 a year as an audio engineer and still stops by to see his former humble haunts.

And Jim Wilson, currently enrolled in the electronics engineering program, wants to hit the same bright lights of success someday. Still, he knows



Jim Wilson

By contrast, Eugene has only a handful of studios. Both Jim and Instructor McCarrol agree Eugene has little to offer because the city is so far removed from the national record-making

Sandweiss' salary are unusual rewards.

"You have to assert yourself. This is the way you have to do it," says Jim as he stretched back in a chair in the cafeteria.

His deep brown eyes betrayed no sense of despair as he talked about breaking into the field of audio engineering, though he smoked several cigarettes during the interview.

Lighting up, Jim said he wants to become an audio engineer because he'd like to combine his hobby with a profession.

"I love music. Audio engineering is a good way to be a musician without playing instruments."

However, before Jim can get paid for his hobby, he must figure how to break into the difficult audio recording business.

During the spring break, he drove down to Los Angeles to canvass several of the city's 155 private recording studios, a figure which doesn't include the major businesses such as Capitol.

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# TORCH

4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405 Vol. 15 No. 25 May 4 - May 11, 1978

## Tax base measure gets support

by Sally Oljar

The LCC Board of Education heard approval and pledges of support from several campus organizations in its decision to seek voter approval on May 23 in increasing the college's tax base.

"The Student Senate of LCC has endorsed the passage of the tax base . . . in the long term best interests of students," ASLCC President Tom Ruckman told the Board at its regular meeting on May 3.

LCC Education Association President Joe Kremers said that the LCCEA had "pledged its resources to pass the budget." He added that if the tax base increase does not meet with voter approval the Board should not reduce the "capacity of the college" by reducing classes or staff until all of LCC's programs had been carefully reviewed. LCC Employee Federation Vice-President Steve Lang told the Board that the LCCEF will recommend to its members that they support the ballot measure. The Lane County Labor Council has also endorsed the measure, he added.

A request for an 8.23 percent increase in the current \$5.2 million LCC tax base will be on the May 23 ballot. If it is approved, the increase will bring the tax base up to six million, a \$784,184 jump from last year.

The proposed tax base increase, the recent tuition hike (expected to generate approximately \$100,000), and other reductions in college expenditures will balance the \$1.2 million deficit, says Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch.

The tax rate will increase from \$1.35 to \$1.42. The tax rate is a dollar amount set on each \$1,000 of assessed property in the college district. This means, for example, an owner of property assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$14.20, instead of \$13.50, for LCC operation if the measure receives voter

approval.

If the measure fails, the college has asked for another election to be held on June 28, 1978. This ballot measure will ask for \$784,184 in excess of the six percent limitation. Unlike the tax base, which increases each year by six percent, a request for funds to exceed the limitation is a set dollar amount. Also known as a fixed serial amount, the life levy is limited to three years (the tax base stays in effect until voters agree to change it) for support of operations and must be specified for certain purposes. The tax rate would remain the same. If the May ballot measure passes the June request will automatically be cancelled.

The LCC Budget Committee, a citizens group appointed by Board members, met with the Board on May 3 to review the proposed 1978-1979 budget document. President Eldon Schafer told the committee that the budget is built around the projected 7633 Full Time Equivalency reimbursements from the state. This state funding makes up 38.9 percent of the college's budget. Local taxes compose 35.4 percent of the budget and tuition accounts for 21.5 percent.

Payroll expenses account for 60.4 percent of expenditures, a 23 percent increase over last year. Schafer said that the total \$16.8 million budget, if it is adopted, does not account for inflationary increases (approximately four percent each year) in personnel contracts. These increases will be offset by greater productivity and reductions in department expenditures.

The Budget Committee and the Board did not adopt the proposed budget for next year after request for more information were made by several members of both groups. The next Budget Committee meeting is scheduled for May 10.

## Five candidates running for ASLCC positions

**Editor's note:** On May 10 and 11 the ASLCC will hold elections for 1978-1979 student body officers. Voting booths will be located in the cafeteria and will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Any LCC student registered for credit is eligible.

### Grappo seeks more student participation

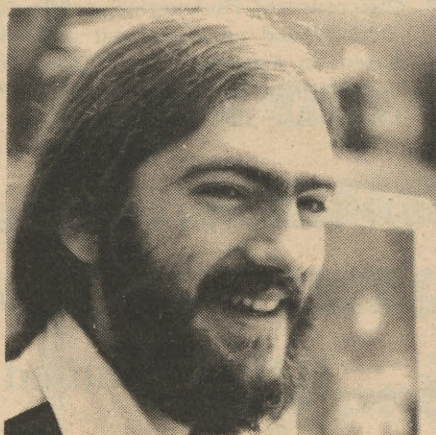
by Jack Desmond and Steve Myers

"My hope is to get more things happening around student government, such as concerts and picnics. It's mostly just to draw people's attention to it," says Steve Grappo, candidate for ASLCC president.

Grappo, presently Student Resource Center Director, and his running mate Clint Hall, presently a student activity worker, feels that student government should become more actively involved in campus affairs. According to Grappo there were only nine people who actively

participated in the government this year

Grappo also feels that the student government should take a more active role in local and state politics. For example, the



Steve Grappo

alternative energy measure on last November's ballot was an issue that the ASLCC should have supported, he believes. He added that the ASLCC should support the gay rights issue in the upcoming elections on May 23.

Hall disagrees with Grappo's assertion of the ASLCC's role in local and state politics. "I think we should support issues of public interest, but I don't think it's our job to take an active role in it. Our job is to

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### Cox wants 'evaluation handbook'

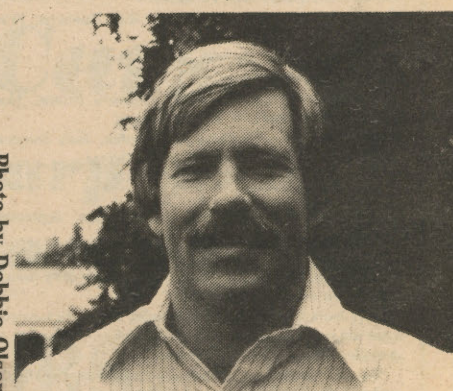
by Sally Oljar

An instructor and class evaluation handbook will be the main project in Jim Cox's presidency if he is elected by LCC students next week. In fact Cox and his running mate for vice-president, Steve Adams, are compiling the proposed handbook right now.

Cox, 29, is an English major in his first year at LCC. He wants the evaluation handbook to describe the "Strengths and weaknesses of instructors and courses. It (the handbook) will be more informative than anything else, and will help students select classes."

He also wants to maintain and expand the present programs that the ASLCC offers: Student lounges, Legal Services-- "We (the ASLCC) can put the lawyer to more use"--and more cultural affairs, including concerts. "The last concert was a real win," he said, describing the April 23 Bob Welch concert, the first rock concert at LCC in seven years. "I'm happy the way it turned out...I want to do all we can to promote it (more concerts). This concert was profitable," he said.

Adams, 18, is a business major and like Cox is ending his first year at LCC. Both men would like to expand student awareness of Title IX legislation. Adams is presently working on a set of procedures the college might follow for Title IX grievances. "There is quite a bit of concern in the student body about this issue,"



Jim Cox

Adams says. Cox sees a need for improvement in communication between the ASLCC and the student body it represents. His answer

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# Americans traumatized by complexity of events

Commentary by Wes Heath

President Carter was right when he observed in his address on inflation that Americans are "preoccupied with self." He ought to know. The halls of Congress are figuratively--if not literally--jammed with special-interest groups vying with one another for legislative favors, mostly economic. One political pundit was prompted by this phenomenon to call the nation's Capitol a "glorified state legislature." Others have perceived the attendant decay of nationalistic sentiments and a lack of cohesive American goals.

How do we account for this political parochialism?

My theory is twofold. To begin with, Americans have simply become traumatized by the complexity of current events--the Mideast, SALT talks, coal strikes, farm support, "Koreagate," diplomacy and terrorism. The list is endless. No wonder our elected leaders are ignorant on most of those issues themselves and that their legislation reflects it.

Add to this the fact that the country has run out of visions and causes grand enough to inspire all of us at the same time. Nothing justifies a crusade. Nothing seems to be worth rallying around. The "great, red dragon" of biblical fame is only an inoffensive pink. And we are in no mood to be roused to high sacrifice.

In the mean time, Americans are much better versed on coffee prices than they are on the economic impact of oil imports or on Communism in Italy. And it's difficult to be

zealous about a subject that confuses even the experts.

Admittedly, the President's remark could have been made to describe the political mood of the citizens in many other periods in our history. Our disillusionment with the ability of government to solve problems today is similar to the period between the World Wars, that period between the punitive peace of the Versailles treaty and the regaling of American purpose after Pearl Harbor. Carter faces the same defeated vision of the postwar that plagued the administrations of Harding and Coolidge. And, in fairness to him, we should admit that the relative success of the Lincoln and Kennedy administrations was due to their good fortune in presiding over periods of a highly visible caude. Carter should be forgiven if he envies them.

Obviously, war, scarcity and other national concerns are sources of social cohesion and discipline. We tend to forget

that social bodies were to begin with organs of struggle: Struggle with external enemies and struggle to wrest a livelihood from grudging nature. Hence in a time like ours, when shortages are bad but not critical and when war concerns us but does not directly involve us, social cohesion and nationalism are bound to diminish. We should almost be grateful.

One nagging doubt remains about this phenomenon of selfish factionalism so roundly criticized by Carter and others. Assuming that politics becomes more complicated than it is already, would another war or a blackout or a gas shortage revive the spirit of cooperations that typified, say, the last World War? And if not, is there any good substitute for cooperation and bi-partisan self-sacrifice? Carter has probably been asking that question since the honeymoon called inauguration day ended. Meanwhile, the special-interest groups become ever more assertive and smaller all the time.

## For 'gay rights' statute

To the Editor:

We want to retain Eugene's "gay rights" statute. Personal life or sexual orientation should not be a factor in housing or employment. Fear-mongering and hatred have no place in discussions of this issue. We urge that everyone vote after a clear-headed, thorough examination of the facts.

Yours truly,

Susan Arrow  
David M. Shaw  
Margie Holland  
Stuart Hills  
Cal Little  
Jan Metzger  
Ellen Greenlaw  
Katherine MacQueen  
Annette Goodfellow  
Teresa Lofgren  
Christine Frazer  
Gayle Bryan  
Mary Jo Hartel  
Laura A. Houston  
Kathryn Podgornoff  
Julie Whitemore  
Jacque Compton  
Laura L. Christensen  
Kate Barry  
Georgina Moon

## Cox and Adams

To the Editor:

My name is Steven Adams and I'm running for student body Vice-President on a ticket with Jim Cox. We would like the opportunity to serve the students of LCC. At Churchill High School I gained a lot of experience in student government and for the most of this year I have served as ASLCC student body treasurer. Serving as treasurer familiarized me with the business operations of the ASLCC. As Vice-President I will continue to support sound business management and tight accounting procedures. I will do my best to fulfill my new responsibilities as Vice-President: Helping students with grievances, making agendas, running elections, and fill in when the President is absent.

My running mate, Jim Cox, is by far the best candidate for President. Since I've known him I've really been impressed by his intelligence and integrity. Jim really wants to accomplish some things. We will be working on educational offerings, equal opportunity, making ASLCC services, such as legal aid, operate in an efficient way that is really beneficial to students. We seek student support and opinion on how to build stronger student support. We're still looking for more help with our campaign.

PLEASE VOTE FOR US, JIM COX & STEVEN ADAMS FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT ON MAY 10 or 11.

Sincerely,

Steven Adams  
Vice-Presidential Candidate

## Grappo for ASLCC President

To the Editor:

The 1977-78 Student Senate, of which I have been a part, has done a lot of work to get the student association back on its feet. This required a lot of "backbone" work which kept the Senate from many activities to get students involved. Now that much of that work is done I hope to be able to initiate activities to encourage student participation.

Since the summer of 1976, when the administration had the \$5 student body fee dropped, tuition has been raised (approx. \$30), and then took over the operation of the TORCH, Health Services, and inter-collegiate athletics, student interest in student government has dropped greatly. It's no wonder. In my experience with the college this year I have discovered that it is run more as a business than as an educational institution. This is partly

because students are not aware that there are numerous college committees which direct Lane which interested students can be a part of. There are many other reasons, also. I hope that the new Senate will strive to increase student awareness.

I would also like to see student government get more involved in local and state politics and issues. I personally have a commitment to Human Rights, anti-discrimination, and a sound ecology. I urge you to give the Student Senate your input and energy and to make use of your right to vote.

Thank you.

Steve Grappo  
Student Resource Center Director,  
Candidate for ASLCC President

## Wemple for County Commissioner

To the Editor:

We believe that Edd Wemple is a genuine, down-to-earth people's candidate for County Commissioner from East Lane District. His open honesty, qualifications and experience have been brought out in his campaign in the following ways. In public forums or personal confrontations, Edd faces the issue directly, answering critics with unfailing logic and respect for them and their concerns. His knowledge of the timber industry and environmental problems is based on experience as a tree planter, businessman and lobbyist in the State Legislature. Edd also serves on two

economic development councils, one representing Lane County in a four-county district, the other a private organization developing resource jobs in our area.

As a county official, Wemple would work closely with citizens to make land use laws work for us while preserving resources for the future. He has shown he can work well with those who disagree with his views as well as with those who agree with them, vital to a smoothly working County Commission. For these reasons, we are supporting Edd Wemple and will vote for him on May 23. We hope other students and staff of our excellent Community College will join us.

Robert and Constance Brown

# TORCH

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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 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.

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

## Three citizen petitions urging utility reform

To the Editor:

Citizens who are concerned about rising electric rates and the spread of nuclear power plants in the Northwest should be aware of three initiatives now being circulated around the state. The petitions need to gather the required signatures by July 2nd to qualify for the November ballot.

The Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) petition seeks to end ratepayer financing of the utilities' expansion program by removing CWIP from their rate base. Not only is it unfair to charge captive customers in advance for electricity, it works a great hardship on senior citizens and those on fixed incomes.

The Nuclear Ban petition, as proposed by anti-utility activist Lloyd Marbet, prohibits nuclear power plants and waste storage in Oregon. Considering the recent avalanche of

news reports concerning radiation hazards and costs overruns of new plants,

## TORCH praised

To the Editor:

Just a note to let you know that someone out here appreciates the TORCH. I think it's the best college paper in the state, if that's not damning with faint praise. I especially enjoy your emphasis on people (as opposed to events). Keep up the good work.

Regards,

Doug Browning  
Assistant Executive Secretary  
Oregon Community College Assembly  
[OCCA]

Oregonians should be ready to take this progressive step.

The Public Power Petition, sponsored by the Grange and the Consumer Power League, will reform Oregon law to make it possible to gain access to federal preference power. With PUDs we have local control of energy decisions and less incentive to build more expensive nuclear power plants.

Oregon's energy future will take a significant step towards a brighter sunnier day if voters approve these initiatives. But first we must collect signatures to place them on the ballot. For petitions or more information write Oregonians for Utility Reform, P.O. Box 12763, Salem, or call 485-4908.

Sincerely,  
David McTeague



## ASLCC

to the problem is what he calls an "ASLCC Bulletin" that would let students know how the student government is using the mandatory fee money collected at registration. "Since Students are paying a mandatory fee, (I) want them to know that it's being used properly..the ASLCC should be accountable for that money," he explained.



Steve Adams

He feels that the relationship between the ASLCC and the college administration "has been improved." Cox believes that he can keep the administrative 'aslcc student relationship cohesive.. "My values are very high," he says, "I have a strong concern for educational matters...students should get a fair shake." He feels the ASLCC could be "more influential" with students and the administration. stick to the students needs."

Grappo and Hall would like to see more concerts next year. He was critical of Walt Van Orden, director of Plant Services, because he said Van Orden claimed there was excessive damage done at the ASLCC-sponsored Bob Welch concert. Grappo state that Van Orden was over-reacting and alleged that way typical of many people in the LCC administration.

Grappo said that the ASLCC would pay for any damages caused by the concert.

He feels that the ASLCC should try to set aside a student lounge somewhere on campus. He says that all the other



Clint Hall

community colleges have lounges and that the students frequently ask him why there is no lounge at LCC.

## Alvstad unopposed for treasurer

by Sally Oljar

"It's my way of contributing something to the school," says Doris Alvstad, of her candidacy for the ASLCC treasurer's post, "and knowing that I did my best at it."

Alvstad, 19, is running unopposed for the



Doris Alvstad

office. "I've been the treasurer in (my) high school service clubs and in Junior Achievement for two years. I know what I'm doing," she explained.

She admits she has "alot to learn" about the job and needs "time to sit down and see what's going on" if she is elected, but she feels that after an introduction to the treasurer's duties, "I know it won't be hard."

The ASLCC treasurer is responsible for receiving and disbursing funds approved by the Student Senate, provides a monthly statement of ASLCC expenditures, is a

member of the College Budget Committee and is responsible for establishing an ASLCC Finance/Budget Committee to set the student government's fiscal policy.

Her initial involvement in the ASLCC began by participating in the ASLCC Lounge Committee, a volunteer student group studying the potential locations for student lounge areas. "I contributed ideas and was the secretary once and awhile," she says.

"I want to do my best at it (as ASLCC treasurer)," she continues, "and see that the funds that are spent are spent well...not dumb and wasted." She sees a problem in the ASLCC travel budget: There is not enough money budgeted for ASLCC officers to attend various student government related conferences. "I'd like to see that corrected," she says.

Alvstad is a home economics major and plans to transfer to Oregon State University after her last year at LCC. She is a first year LCC student and also works part-time for the county and as a cashier at MacArthur Court on the U of O campus.

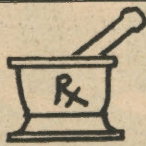
"I've got it in the bag, I guess," she said, explaining her unopposed candidacy, "but I wish I had to campaign and not have to run unopposed."

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## Child center accepting applications

by Colleen Donahue

Students wishing to enroll their children in the Child Development Center (CDC) this summer or next fall should fill out their applications now.

Students can pick up the applications at the Day Care Center on campus, located in Room 114D of the Health Building from Barbara Cox, the clerk in the CDC office. The center accepts the applications on a first come-first serve basis. Fees for the center are based on family size and income, and can vary from 46 to 92 cents an hour per child.

Joann Ellingson, assistant coordinator of the Early Childhood Education program, explains that the center is one of the services offered to LCC students and also serves as a laboratory school for LCC students studying Early Childhood Education.

The on-campus center in the Health Building has 30 spaces to be filled, while the

off-campus center located in the Unitarian Church at 477 E. 40th has 25 spaces. Due to low enrollment, the off-campus center is not open during the summer.

Children must be enrolled at the center a minimum of at least four hours for two days a week, so two part-time participants may fill one space.

"Those children attending the center in the summer will be guaranteed a space in the fall at one of the centers," says Ellingson.

LCC students' children between the ages three to five have first priority to the spaces in the centers. If all the spaces are not filled, children of LCC employees will be accepted.

The center is open from 7:30 am to 5 pm weekly. It will be opening for the summer from June 19 to August 11.

Children at the centers by 8 am are served breakfast. All children receive a snack at 9:30 am and 2:30 pm and lunch at 11:30.

## Jim Wilson

And the Los Angeles engineers told Jim that it was a difficult field to enter in Los Angeles, too. From their advice and others, Jim says, "You have to wait around, ask questions, and show interest. Lots of people are trying to get in."

Since he realizes he may have to wait a while for this ideal profession, Jim has set his short term goals on graduating from LCC and perhaps landing a job at Textronix.

He's been an electronics student at LCC since the fall of 1976. He has worked steadily towards his degree, including a session at summer school last year. He feels that the electronics program is top-notch because of the high quality of the teachers. He also likes the friendly atmosphere that is created by the closeness of the students. On a warm, sunny day, you can see a group of 10 of them stretched out and talking on the grass by the electronics building.

Before coming to LCC, Jim spent 31 months in the army in Germany as a clerk and later in a tank battalion. While there, he felt the pinch of the rising mark against the falling dollar. Now, he feels the pinch of inflation against his \$311. VA check. Thus, he finds it necessary to work at Mister Roberts, a clothing store in Springfield, to supplement his government check.

Yet, he hopes the hard times will be over when he graduates this spring. Textronix, an electronics firm based in Portland, was at LCC two weeks ago interviewing students.

Instructor Darwin McCarroll says, obvi-

ously pleased with the success of the electronics program, "Textronix is the largest private firm in Oregon. At the moment, they're short on technicians. They'll be offering jobs to 16 of our graduates."

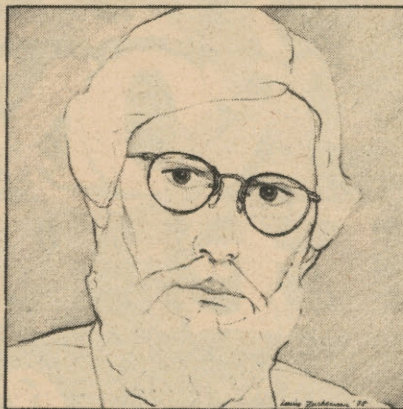
Jim says that the starting salary is \$12,000 a year, but even still, he doesn't want to remain at Textronix forever, and he still desires to become an audio engineer.

He could increase his chances of breaking into the business by acquiring a bachelor's degree in audio engineering. So he says he has two alternatives, both having their drawbacks. The first would be to study at a four year school, but there are no universities in the Far West that offer degrees in audio engineering, and the nearest is in Colorado, requiring out-of-state tuition. The other alternative is to attend the University of Oregon, but the closest program to his interests would lead to a physics degree and Jim would have to strain to apply that subject to his eventual goal of audio engineering.

Though it may be several years before he may break into the field, he remains undaunted and continues to methodically go about slipping into the field. To break in, Jim would probably have to leave Oregon. Would he be willing to live in Los Angeles?

"Sure, I'd live down there. People are maddening, but you could get away. Oregon is only 40 minutes away by plane."

## current casuals



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# Math Department plans to 'bury' the English system

by Sarah Jenkins

The oak casket will be carried to all corners of the campus, escorted by a Dixieland band playing songs reminiscent of the Mardi Gras. The pall-bearers and mourners may shout "Hallelujah" or something equally appropriate—they may even shed a few tears. John Loughlin of the Math Department will then deliver a sorrowful eulogy for the dear departed.

And the celebration of National Metrics Week at LCC will begin.

The New Orleans-style funeral to symbolically "bury" the English system of measurements, scheduled for next Monday at 11 a.m. at the north entrance to the cafeteria, is only the first event of three days of continual activity planned for the math department's celebration.

"We're trying to get students excited and interested in the metric system, because it's going to be a part of our lives," explained Fran Santangelo, co-ordinator of the events.

"Hands-on" displays will be set up in the Math Building hallways, and will be available to enjoy continually for all three days. These will include a micro-computer, programmed to teach the metric system; a doll house (loaned from LCC's Child Development Center) which is converted to all metric measurements; metric tools loaned from the Mechanics Department; and scales to compare weights in pounds and kilograms.

Three workshops are also scheduled, featuring the "Mini Metrics Olympics" for the ambitious. The "athletic" events include the "One-Handed Sponge Squeeze" and the "Standing Long Step."

The Monday (May 8) and Wednesday (May 10) workshops are from 1 to 3 p.m. in

Math 209. The Tuesday (May 9) workshop is from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Downtown Center (Room 20).

Student identification cards will also be available at a 25 cent discount in the Math Building hallway. In addition to the students' photos, math staff members will type in their weights and heights, using both metric and English measurements. The reduced price for these cards will be \$1.75.

The curious will also be awarded with free give-away items like meter sticks, personal telephone books, athletic event passes, scratch pads, and metric conversion charts. These, along with many of the displays, have been contributed by various LCC departments and local business people, such as US National Bank, First National Bank, Furrows Building Materials, Crystal Ship, Pacific Northwest Bell, Ford Motor Co., and the US Forest Service.

It should also be noted that the coffin's skeletal occupant is being provided by the LCC Art Department, and the escorting band members are from the Performing Arts Department.

"The metric system is something that's going to touch us all," Santangelo added. "We want to demonstrate a lot of the waste that the English system (of measurements) creates." To this end, Santangelo has arranged for blueprints to be sent from Ford Motor Co., showing one set in metrics (for the overseas market) and one set in the English system (for the American market). Stretch and Sew Fabrics, Inc. will have a similar display for its sewing patterns.

National Metrics Week (known officially as the System International Celebration) was designated by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM). This is the second year that LCC has taken part in the national celebration.

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## Stalking and eating the wild plants of LCC

News Feature by Rick Dunaven

Last week students in Jay Marston's Edible and Poisonous Plants of the Pacific Northwest class had a feast.

The meal, one of six Marston schedules for each term, began with Marston digging up an appetizer of Camas root in front of the Science Building. The root had been baking under a fire, which students had kept burning for about 36 hours.

It might not serve as an example for

students who are concerned about the high cost of foods at their local grocery store; the idea might be an alternative supermarket, available to everyone, where prices are always low.

As students started chewing the starchy cream-colored bulbs, Marston explained that Native Americans used the Camas root as a staple in their diet. The general consensus among the students was that the root, though edible, wouldn't be included in their own wilderness shopping list. After getting a taste of the sticky, earthy Camas root the students went back to the classroom, with a leery anticipation, to continue the meal.

Hors d'oeuvres for this flora feast, which students had picked and prepared for themselves, included mushrooms pickled in a spicy vinegar, Rubus procerus or Blackberry shoots, boiled in mint vinegar and Cattail shoots, Typha latifolia steamed in garlic vinegar. After tasting these mouthwatering tidbits, students' appetites and spirits picked up considerably.

The first course was a plantago soup,

using Plantago major, commonly called Plantain, which was served with stinging nettle and mint tea. Both foods were excellent, according to class members.

The soup was followed by what the students thought was a great tasting salad consisting of Oxalis leaves, Montica Sibirica commonly called Candy Flower, Allium, Montica pertoliata or Miners Lettuce, Viola glabella, also called Wood Violet and Cardamine oligosperma or Bitter Cress.

The main course was a quiche, which consisted of baked Allium, commonly called Wild Onion, and mixed with Braken Fern. Students said the quiche tasted like a spicy meatloaf even though meat was not included in the meal. After the quiche the students were eagerly anticipating the two pies baked for dessert.

The first pie looked like pumpkin. It was really Oxalis, and had a slightly bitter taste. The second looked like a banana pie. It was. It had a cattail crust.

Students thought the banana pie was a

continued on page 5

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# HEW rejects one-fourth of applications

Reprinted by permission from the Eugene Register-Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)--More than one-fourth of the first students applying for federal grants to cover college costs this year are being rejected by a computer programmed to catch cheating.

The computer checks for inconsistencies or omissions has resulted in turning back more than 200,000 of the first 800,000 applicants for so-called basic educational opportunity grants, according to Leo Kornfeld, who is HEW's student aid director.

Kornfeld called the figures "amazing."

The rejected students are given a chance to submit corrected applications, he said in an interview, but these will be submitted to extra scrutiny.

By a "conservative" estimate, Kornfeld said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been paying out \$100 million to \$150 million annually to students who were ineligible for the grants or who got too much.

The bulk of the money goes to students

who underestimated their families' income, he says.

The student is required to list on the application the family's income and taxes paid. The computer compares those figures, and if there are apparent discrepancies between the two, the computer kicks the application out.

There is no cross-checking with legally confidential Internal Revenue Service records of income and taxes paid.

Kornfeld said information is still being gathered on what types of mistakes the students are making. It is possible that some are honest mistakes and that the application form "is more formidable than we think," he said.

In those cases, students will need more help from their counselors or financial aid officers in filling out the form, he said.

But Kornfeld believes computer rejections will weed out mostly students who don't deserve an award at all.

Kornfeld said HEW began "computer auditing" the applications because "too

many kids were submitting corrected applications to get a higher grant.

Out of 4.5 million students who applied for the grants in 1977, nearly two million divided \$1.7 billion in federal aid. The average award was \$850 and the maximum was \$1,400.

The grants for the current year range up to \$1600. President Carter has proposed raising the ceiling to \$1800 next year, and adding \$1 billion to the program to make grants of \$250 available to students from families with income up to \$25,000.

Carter is pushing for expansion of this program as an alternative to tax credits for college tuition, a proposal Carter opposes as inflationary but which has substantial support in Congress.

Kornfeld said that as an added precaution, his office will audit 10 percent of the applications from students who appear eligible for grants, concentrating on those who submitted corrected applications. They will be asked to provide additional information, such as a copy of their parents' income tax return.

## Dental clinic x-rays and cleans teeth

The Lane Community College Dental Clinic is now open to local residents for general x-rays and teeth cleaning.

Interested persons should make an evaluation appointment by calling the Health Occupations Department, 747-4501, ext. 266, Mondays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Second-year dental hygiene students will clean teeth or take x-rays for \$6 per visit. They will forward dental records to the patient's regular dentist if further dental care is required.

The supervised clinic work is part of the student training in the dental hygiene program at LCC.

The Dental Clinic is located in the Health Building, room 207.

## '70's protesters 'white, middle-class'

(CPS)--The stereotype of the campus activist has always been that of the scion of a white, middle-class, suburban family. A just-released Stanford University study of 294 student participants in a spring, 1977 protest comes close to confirming the image.

Stanford News Service commissioned assistant communications professor Diana Tillinghast to oversee the study of students arrested during the May, 1977 Stanford protest against the university's investments in firms operating in South Africa.

She discovered that a majority of the students hailed from suburban families with annual incomes of more than \$20,000. Eighty percent of those families were headed by fathers working in white-collar professions. Forty percent of the protesters' mothers were also professionals.

The students saw themselves as significantly more liberal than the rest of the student body. Most professed no animosity toward students who did not join the demonstration, but they professed it with a small note of disdain. One student, James Lutz, felt sorry for the non-participants. "In

a sense," he commented, "they couldn't break out of classes and studying to find out what was going on. They couldn't think of things beyond their own lives."

Many anti-war demonstrations of the past. "Violence didn't work," opined Peter Salovey, one of the protestors. "The public looked on it negatively. We didn't take out frustrations on the police. We were reasonable people with reasonable demands.

A number of protestors, though, claimed a similarity to civil rights demonstrators of the past.

When asked why they participated in the sit-in and risked arrest, 99 percent mentioned moral convictions. Eighty-six percent noted political beliefs, 25 percent religious beliefs, and six percent mentioned approval of their parents.

Parents, moreover, got fairly high marks for their reactions to their children's arrests. A majority rated their parents as "neither approving nor disapproving."

"They didn't like the arrest," went one student's fairly characteristic reply, "but they reacted favorably to my explanation of why I attended the rally."

A majority of those interviewed, in fact, rated their parents' political beliefs as more liberal than those of the Stanford student body as a whole.

## Advisory meeting

LCC's Evening Program Advisory Committee will be meeting in the Board room, Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. to continue discussion of evening class scheduling.

Anyone who has a complaint, question or wants to find out more about the evening program is invited to attend.

## Wild Plants

continued from page 4

definite improvement over the Oxalis but the main meal itself gave them a pleasant surprise. Most of the class members expressed satisfaction and delight with the meal.

The only exception was the Camas root which students thought should have been left in the ground.

Marston said though the food was nourishing, preparing a meal like the one served in class is very time consuming. He doesn't see a fast food outlet, such as McDonalds, featuring wild foods in the future.

Next week Marston is taking the class on a one week field trip to the Oregon coast. They will stay at the LCC owned Christensen's Resort (located at Siltcoo's Station) and try cooking some of the coastal plants. Euell Gibbons would have been proud.

## Summer Work

\$2,500

INTERVIEW WILL BE HELD:  
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Meetings Will Start Promptly  
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## Summer Work

## Moving on?

Maybe we can help by answering your questions about transferring to the University of Oregon.

Join us on Tuesday, May 16, for a seminar and question-and-answer period on making the transition.

Room 302, Forum Building, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Help available for displaced homemakers

by Robert Anders

Hearing the words "displaced homemaker" for the first time, many students ask what it means.

Since September 1977, Displaced Homemakers/Widow Services Center located on 1609 Agate St. in Eugene has offered assistance to women between the ages of 20 to 89 displaced from homemaking roles by widowhood or by divorce.

The center thus far has assisted over 280 women by offering group therapy, job placement, a 24-hour answering service, workshop programs, and individual/group counseling to prepare the displaced homemaker for the transition into different working experience. The Eugene center refers many of its clients to the LCC Women's Awareness Center located in the Center Building which offers three workshop programs of its own each term.

Hazel Foss, a widow herself, is director of the displaced homemakers program which operates out of the University of Oregon Center of Gerontology. Foss initially set up the center last May. The two year test program, the only one of its kind in the nation, was federally funded at \$100,000 through a CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) grant. Foss said, "Our goal is to turn what appears to be a negative experience into a positive experience, by helping our clients gain confidence in themselves."

The proposed Displaced Homemakers Bill in the Oregon Legislature would provide a minimum of 50 multipurpose service centers throughout the state for displaced homemakers to help them become self-sufficient.

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## 'Unmarried Woman' stimulates awareness

Film review by Janice Brown

The best films have no endings. They are films like "An Unmarried Woman," currently at Cinema World. The film does come to a point and then conclude, but the life of the heroine, Erica, continues. The film's conclusion merely hints at a direction Erica's life might take.

Director and writer Paul Mazursky approached the film from a sociological viewpoint. He depicts a faction of society and does so by indicating the details of the "status" life. It is not so much showing the viewer pictures of items owned, as it is the way in which the owner uses the items.

This area of society that Mazursky deals with is not the important issue, however, in "An Unmarried Woman." What is important is that the director has the ability to nudge us, stimulating certain areas of awareness. He shows us, among other things, why and how insincerity is painful. Yet he doesn't single out a villain.

Martin, Erica's husband for 17 years, has been having an affair. He exposes himself as an insincere man, victim of his own weaknesses: Fear and insecurity. "I'm in love with someone else," Martin squeezes the words out through his scrunched and sobbing face. Erica's face hardens, her eyes freeze over, "Is she a good lay, Martin?" she asks.

It's the end of Martin and Erica's relationship, but the beginning of the film "An Unmarried Woman."

The rest of the film is spent dealing with Erica's adjustments to unmarried life. It is successful because, like an excellent poem, this film wrenches emotion and understanding from its audiences. Some of the scenes are painfully alive. Partly because Mazursky used real people in real situations. And partly because the director had remarkable insight into the situation.

One scene that most women can relate to takes place in a taxi cab. Erica has gone on her first "date." Her escort, a middle-aged divorcee, sympathizes with Erica's plight as a newly divorced woman. Just when Erica begins to believe that her escort really is only interested in her as another person, the escort lunges at her. "I'm crazy about you," he tells her as his hands begin to grope at her body. The audience reacts to the man as Erica does. First he's just a regular guy, but after his attack it's easy to hate him; he has become repulsive, detestable.

Mazursky also appears in the film briefly as Hal, a loud-mouthed macho type, in contrast to what Mazursky must really be.

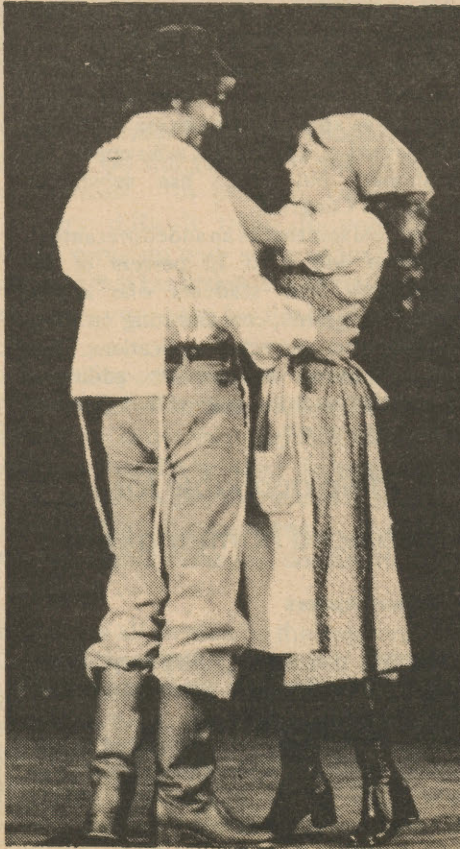
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## Ragozzino's 'Fiddler' is appreciated

Theatre review by Janice Brown

LCC's Performing Arts Department under the direction of Ed Ragozzino has staged a production of the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" with which any community should be pleased.

"Fiddler" is the story of Tevye, a



Dan Mayes as Perchik and Roxy Rogozzino as Hodel. Photo by Samson Nisser

middle-aged Jewish man with five daughters all of marrying age. The play is set in a small village in Russia in 1905. The substance of the play is centered around Tevye's struggle to adjust to times of change. Steeped in "tradition," Tevye must face the new and sometimes radical ideas of the younger generation.

There were no obvious flaws or errors in the LCC production. The pace and timing of all the scenes and musical numbers flowed cohesively along. All the actors and actresses gave substantial performances. A production of this sort involving numerous people on stage and much time and effort behind the scenes is an ambitious undertaking

for non-professional theatre. But Ragozzino pulled all the pieces into place.

The many dance scenes were tastefully choreographed by Nicola Foster. The dances came off with a look of simplicity and ease.

The costume department under the supervision of designer Ruth Lipscomb must have spent much time and effort creating and gathering together the many costumes. One scene in which Tevye has a dream displayed the imaginative dedication of the costumers.

Tevye's dream scene was the highlight of the play. It was an alive scene, well directed. And it displayed Ragozzino's theatrical originality. The use of unusual devices, iridescent facial make-up, and lighting effects brought the scene to "life" with artistry and humor, too.

In an earlier scene, Tevye has met the butcher in the local tavern. The butcher has asked for Tevye's daughter Zeitel's hand in marriage. Tevye accepts the butcher's offer, and they dance and drink to celebrate the occasion.

Zeitel does not marry the butcher, however, she marries the tailor.

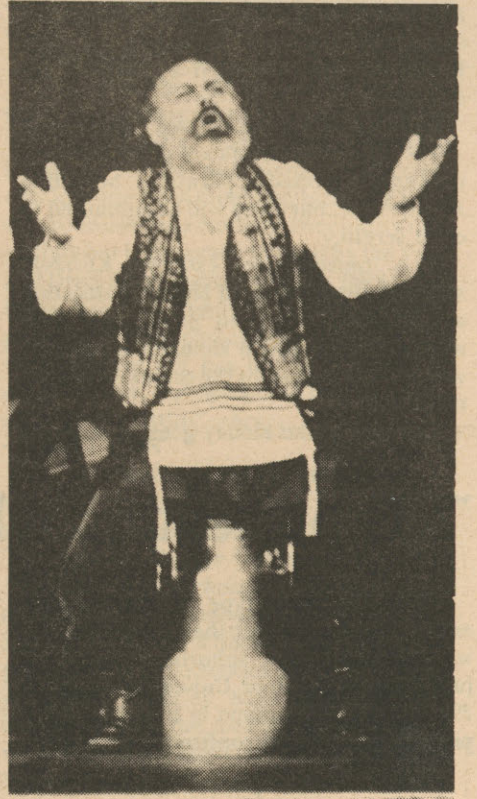
And the wedding scene, too, was impressive. The stage was flooded with a soft light, the entire cast appeared carrying candles and singing "Sunrise, Sunset." Led by Tevye and his wife Golde, the choral harmony was like music from a golden harp.

The stage sets were simple out of necessity. The two act play changes scenes 17 times, yet the lack of complexity of the sets was not a detriment to the production. The sets worked; it was always obvious where the scenes were taking place.

Much thought and observance, on the part of the many male characters, went

into developing the proper body movements of the older Jews in the Russian community.

Yet the lively performances, dance numbers, and songs lacked a certain exhilaration. Probably because the play itself is not exactly novel. Anything that



Arnold Laferty as Tevye. Photo by Samson Nisser

has been performed as often as "Fiddler" loses its freshness.

Arnold Laferty as Tevye was a success. Laferty sang all his songs with feeling and involvement. However, because of Zero Mostel's famous continued on back cover

## Coming up

**Hot Stuff at Saturday Market** this week May 6. Fine handcrafts, delicious foods, and terrific entertainment.

There will be Magic by Eric Slade at 12:00, and sweet music with Dave & Grady at 1 p.m.

**The University Opera Theatre** presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," May 5, 6, 7 at Beall Hall, University of Oregon campus. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the School of Music office.

**A free five-week course in Introductory Meditation** will begin Tuesday May 2, in Eugene. Meditation techniques will be explained and practiced during each class. Each week a particular topic related to meditation will be explored: Consciousness, the five parts of the being, concentration, aspiration and the goal of meditation. Anyone may attend any or all of the classes, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at 1754 Patterson St. For more information call 484-0457 or 484-9627.

**Noted local psychologist and counselor Dr. Susan Gilmore**, will conduct a workshop for women entitled, "Personal Effectiveness: Home and Career" on Saturday, May 13, at the Ramada Inn.

The workshop, sponsored by Women in Communications, is intended to help women develop a positive and constructive self-image both in their work roles and home life.

The registration fee is \$12.50 if registered in advance and includes the workshop, held from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and a buffet.

Check or money order should be sent to Women in Communications, 1026 Jackson St., Eugene, Ore., 97402. Registration at the door is \$15.00. For more information call Toni Nathan at 687-4397 during the day.

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# Do you know about the Tenant-Landlord law?

## Their 'first mistake' led to eviction for non-payment of rent

*Editor's Note: TORCH Features Editor Sarah Jenkins writes about the tenant's side of the continual disagreements that arise between Eugene's landlords and tenants this week. Next week she will continue the debate, featuring the landlord's side of the story.*

News Feature by Sarah Jenkins

Six months ago, Jan and Doug Martin were evicted from their west Eugene duplex for non-payment of rent. The eviction was nothing out of the ordinary, but the reasons behind it were.

Doug, an LCC student, had complained to the landlord about termites in the back wall of the house. "We wouldn't even let Shana (the Martin's 11-month-old daughter) down on the floor--we kept finding termites all over."

One night, about three months after the first complaint to the landlord, the Martin's came home to find the kitchen filled with the insects. "They were on everything," Jan remembered. "There were thousands of them--on the table and counters--clinging to the curtains--in the sink. You couldn't walk through the room without stepping on them, they were so thick on the floor." She still shudders at the memory.

They went to Jan's parents' house to spend the night and called the landlord. "He said they couldn't be termites," Doug laughed bitterly. "He said termites wouldn't just be sitting there--they'd be flying around."

The next morning Doug bought two quarts of Diazion, an insecticide guaranteed to control termites, and rented a garden sprayer. He spent the rest of the day spraying the outside walls of the entire duplex, then spraying the kitchen floor and walls.

Two days later he went back and cleaned up the mess, and resprayed the

outside walls.

During this time, Jan was almost constantly in touch with the landlord. He refused to pay for the insecticide or the sprayer rental. "He said the termites weren't there when he rented to us, so they were our problem. I tried to convince him that we were protecting his property, but I guess he didn't see it that way," Jan explained.

The landlord, a local Eugene realtor, told the TORCH that he did not remember the particulars of the Martins' claims, and would not comment further.

Finally, after a week at her parents', the Martins returned to their own house.

It was then that Jan and Doug decided not to pay the rent. "I called that landlord again and told him that we wouldn't pay any rent until we were reimbursed for our expenses--about \$40--and a professional exterminator checked the back wall."

That, according to Joe McKeever, the ASLCC's Legal Services lawyer, was

## 'We kept finding termites all over'

their first mistake.

One important provision of the Oregon Tenant-Landlord Law is called "Repair and Deduct." "It's a really good idea," explained McKeever, "but too few tenants use it. If a tenant finds a problem and complains to the landlord and the landlord refuses to fix it, the tenant can fix it, or have the work done and then deduct the cost (up to \$200) from his rent."

However, McKeever said that either people do not know about the provision, or else "the tenants get mad and say, 'I'm not going to pay the rent.'" As in the Martin's case.

Overall, McKeever believes that the Tenant-Landlord Law has helped. "It does set forth some minimum requirements of habitability that the landlord has to provide," he stated, adding, "but it could be improved--it could be given some teeth."

Tenant-landlord problems, although very common, are still some of the most bitterly fought, according to McKeever. "Often times, both sides lose, especially if it goes to court," he explained. "Sometimes the amount of the dispute is not all that much, but it takes so much energy and time and money to resolve it."

And if you're a student and living in Eugene, your problems are compounded, as Doug and Jan found out.

"When we were evicted," Doug remembered, "we weren't really aware that we could fight it. So, angry and frustrated, we found someplace else to live. Our rent in the duplex was only \$150 and it was a two-bedroom. Now, all three of us are in a one-bedroom apartment and it costs \$190."

LCC's legal aid adviser McKeever realizes that the Martin's situation is not unique. "Especially in older housing, it's not in the landlord's economic interest to make a lot of improvements. He's better off to do the bare minimum, or less, and keep that rent coming in."

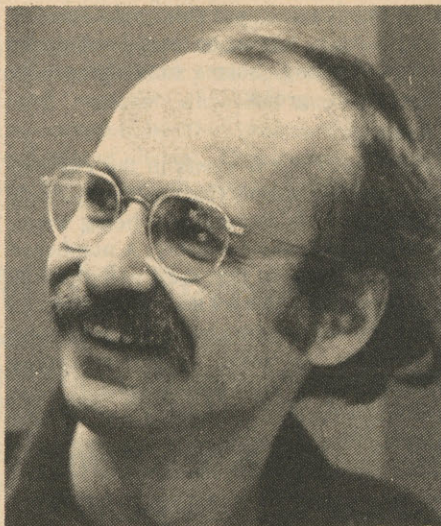
But McKeever believes that attitude might be contrary to what the law says. "The law assumes that housing is a kind of basic right, but there are people in Eugene right now who can't afford that right."

continued on page 8

## Listening with a heart and saving people lots of hassles

News Feature by Sarah Jenkins

If you expect an ivy-league lawyer type in a three-button suit, Joe McKeever will disappoint you. The ASLCC's Legal Services attorney



Joe McKeever

doesn't cite court cases or boggle you with legal jargon. But he does listen. And he does advise.

"I think we've been able to resolve some problems in a good way by saving the people lots of hassle," McKeever stated simply. In jeans and a flannel shirt, McKeever could easily be mistaken for one of the students he advises on legal matters.

But don't let his soft-spoken manner of wire-rim glasses mislead you. A graduate of the Ohio State University Law School, McKeever handled civil cases at Legal Aid Services, Inc. for four years before taking the position at LCC. He has also just begun his own private practice in Eugene.

A native of Ohio, McKeever came to Eugene about five years ago. "I discovered I didn't like the Midwest all that much," he explained.

The funding for McKeever's

position was established Fall term when the student body passed a mandatory student body fee. Part of that \$1.30 per student goes to pay McKeever for his legal advice. Any full-time or part-time LCC student is able to seek his advice on a legal question.

During winter term, McKeever talked to over 125 students about problems ranging from uncontested divorces to tenant-landlord disputes.

"I'm talking to people about almost any kind of legal problem and I'm giving advice," McKeever explained. "I'm trying to work out problems with people in terms of negotiating, all the way to the point of going to court."

Except for simple procedures such as uncontested divorces and adoptions, guardianships, and expungements of criminal records, McKeever does not handle cases requiring a lot of court time. Since he works at LCC only 20 hours a week, "There just isn't time to devote to them. It would mean there would be a lot of people that I couldn't serve if I were spending all my time in court."

McKeever likes it here, and he sees similarities between the work here and the work he did at Legal Aid. "The students here seem to have a lot of the same problems as the people at Legal Aid. But in some ways, the students' lives are a lot more together--they have a direction," McKeever added. "But, if you're having some kind of life difficulty, a lot of times not having money goes along with it."

Money is not a consideration for students seeking legal counsel from McKeever, however. There is no charge for his advice. Appointments may be made by calling 747-4501, ext. 240 or stopping by the ASLCC offices.

Photo by Christie Davis

## Hoots "Family" Restaurant

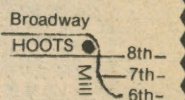
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## Tenant-Landlord

continued from page 7

A recent Eugene Register-Guard article claimed that the rental vacancy rate in the Eugene area is about one-half of one percent. And that is driving rents up and up.

"The tenants don't complain too much, because they may not find anywhere else to live," McKeever stated.

Even though Doug and Jan's complaints were valid, they agreed, "We wouldn't complain again. We can't risk having to find someplace else--Doug's had to take out a couple of student loans this term already to help make ends meet."

"I think there is a lot of sub-standard housing in this area that nobody does anything about," McKeever agreed. "The tenants (like the Martins) think, 'Well, it's not what I want, but it's what I can afford.' If they complain, they think they'll be thrown out or the landlord will raise the rent."

But another provision of the Tenant-Landlord Law says that the landlord is not allowed to "retaliate" by increasing the rent on the tenants if the tenant has made a valid complaint about the premises. "In practice, though," McKeever added, "I've found that a very difficult thing to enforce."

"The law also says that if the landlord can come up with some other good reason for what he's doing, the courts can decide that his action is not retaliatory. 'And of course,' he concluded, 'it seems to be very easy for the landlord to come up with some convenient reason.'"

Another aspect of the law, which should be of special interest to students, concerns security and cleaning deposits. "Since a lot of students leave the area after school is out, it has always been hard for them to get their deposits back," McKeever stated. "The law really spells out now that if a landlord deducts any amount from the security or cleaning deposit, he has to give the tenant written notice of what amount is being deducted and why," he explained. "If the landlord doesn't do that, the tenant can recover double damages--double the amount that was withheld."

However, since leases and rental agreements are all written by the landlord, McKeever stressed that tenants read them carefully so they understand which deposits and fees are refundable and which are not.

While conceding that "there are ways of landlords getting around it," McKeever believes that the Tenant-Landlord Law has made a difference. "To some extent, it has helped in giving tenants more rights. But, while landlords have complained that it would make tenants completely dominant, that just hasn't happened."

## Cancer: The silent danger

by Dr. Staywell and Staff of the Student Health Service

Recently the local newspapers have been full of news reports about health hazards in our environment.

Cancer threats have been prominent among the news stories: Lane County housewives are more prone to cancer than other cancer victims; the Environmental Protection Agency links herbicide 2, 4, 5-T to cancer in rats; cancers linked to asbestos exposure and smoking and a potential threat to millions, etc.

Is it merely coincidental that cancer scares are suddenly so numerous? Perhaps it is. But now is an excellent time to assess the ramifications of this "silent epidemic" of our civilization.

Scientists have rarely been willing to conclusively pinpoint causes of cancer in humans. They aren't sure that their studies prove anything except that (1) under certain conditions, (2) using certain agents (3) tested upon certain animals the mysterious cancer growth (a malignant tumor) begins. And they are reluctant to attribute any one agent to tumor growth, since many other factors may be involved.

Still, millions of dollars and millions of words have been expended to prove, for example, that smoking causes lung and other cancers. The evidence is overwhelming that it does. Unfortunately, people continue to smoke, and the government continues to subsidize the tobacco industry. One wonders what chance other possible or proven carcinogens in our environment stand of being seen for their true threats to health.

Below is a brief and up-to-date summary of possible or proven cancer threats in our environment which many of us take for granted. We shouldn't. One out of every four Americans alive today will contract some form of cancer. And this is a pity. According to Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the National Cancer Institute, 90 percent or more of cancers are caused by something we do--what we eat, drink, smoke or how we live.

### CHEMICALS

A variety of chemicals in the home and at work have been linked to cancer in humans or animals. Lane County housewives were recently found to have a 55 percent higher death rate from cancer than others who have contracted with disease. This has been attributed to the "complex chemical environment inside the home." The herbicide 2, 4, 5-T, used to control brush in forests, has recently been linked to tumor formation in rats by the EPA. Such chemicals as asbestos and vinyl chloride have been linked to cancers in factory workers. (These same chemicals are found in such products as plastic wrap and soda pop.) Potent pesticides are found on most of our fresh fruit and vegetables.

### DIET

Diet, next to smoking, may be the largest single factor in susceptibility to cancer. The Japanese, like us, are highly industrialized, use many chemicals in their work and at home, and suffer from various pollutions. Their diet, however, contains many carcinogenic chemicals and cases of stomach cancer are prevalent. Our diet, high in

refined foods and low in roughage, seems to be causing many cases of colon cancer. Japanese who emigrate to the U.S. tend to pick up our eating habits and our particular brands of cancer. Other factors that may be involved in carcinogenicity in the U.S. diet include such additives as nitrates and nitrites, food colorings, cholesterol and high fat/meat regimens. Some scientists feel our diet has changed too much, that there is too much dependence on processed foods in our diets.

### HORMONES

DES, once thought to prevent miscarriages, was prescribed to many women in the 1940's and 1950's. Studies have linked DES to breast, cervical and ovarian cancers not only in women but their daughters. DES has also been used as a morning after pill by rape victims but is generally banned by the Food and Drug Administration today. DES is still being used to stimulate growth in beef, poultry and other domestic animals. The oral contraceptive pill has not been shown to cause cancer, but intakes of estrogen may aggravate existing cancer.

### POLLUTION

Air and water pollution, in addition to chemical "pollution" in the home and at work, has been implicated in cancer cases. The National Cancer Institute reported in 1972 that many chemicals in our water systems are carcinogenic. Much debate has raged over the use of fluoride as a tooth decay preventative, a poisonous chemical in large quantities. Studies have linked cancer incidence with the location of individuals near or by major highways where cars spew hydrocarbons.

### RADIATION

The electromagnetic spectrum includes visible light, x-rays, radio waves and microwaves and increasingly these are being linked to cancer and other disorders. Radiation from nuclear power plants has been implicated in cases of leukemia in individuals living in communities surrounding the plants. Television sets have been recalled because radiation in excess of federal safety standards has been detected. The sun emits ultraviolet light which can cause skin cancer, yet this same form of energy, when lacking in rats bred under artificial lighting, seems to make cancer susceptibility greater.

### STRESS

How much stress exists in the environment, and how people react to it (negatively or positively) is increasingly being implicated in cancer susceptibility. A number of doctors have noted that their patients who have experienced loss of loved ones and who reacted by suppressing emotions, or turning to despair or other negative coping behaviors have a disproportionately high cancer susceptibility. It may also be that the complexity of our society is creating more and more stresses with which human beings, like rats forced to rotate on a turntable, simply can't adapt to.

### SMOKING

People who smoke over a pack a day have 20 times the lung cancer rate non-smokers do. Smokers comprise 70 million Americans, according to the USDA, and smoking may contribute up to one quarter of the total illness in this country. Tobacco tars are the culprits. They consist of several chemicals, including benzopyrene and arsenic, which are carcinogens. Smoking causes more than cancer of the lungs--it has been linked to cancers of the mouth and pharynx,

continued on page 9

## Human sexuality seminar offered

A seminar on human sexuality will be held on campus Tuesday, May 9th, sponsored by the Student Health Service.

The seminar will feature the hour-length film, "Sexuality and Communication," a panel discussion by five local experts in the sexuality field, and an individual question and answer session.

The film has been shown widely in schools and educational settings and features a husband and wife sex therapy team presenting information about human sexual response, pregnancy, attitudes and feelings and how to improve communications. The film was developed in Canada.

Panel members are Susan Delisle, sex educator for Lane County Family Planning, Steve Modesitte, a registered nurse for Lane County Health and Social Services, Will Zangwill, a sex therapist for the University of Oregon Psychology Clinic, Fran Thomas, human sexuality instructor for LCC, and Demetri Balster-Liontes, a marriage educator.

Following the panel discussion, several panel members will remain to answer individual questions from students.

The forum will be held in Forum Room 301 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. No admission charged.

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**Sun., May 7                      Mon., May 8**  
**THE HOTZ**

**Tuesday, May 9**  
**PATTI SMITH**  
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**Wed., May 10                      Thur., May 11**  
**WILLIS ALLAN RAMSEY\***

**Fri., May 12                      Sat., May 13**  
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## Cancer

continued from page 8

esophagus, liver, gall bladder, pancreas, prostate, stomach, kidneys and leukemia.

What has been the official response to such proven or possible threats to health?

The American Cancer Society has mostly warned people about symptoms and has been less concerned about prevention. It suggests that people learn about the "seven safeguards:" (1) lung--don't smoke; (2) skin--don't oversun; (3) breast--do a monthly breast self-exam; (4) oral--see a dentist or doctor for a regular mouth check-up; (5) uterine--have a pap test and pelvic exam each year; (6) colon and rectum--have a procto exam if over 40; (7) have a regular health check-up.

But can we afford to wait until new symptoms suggest even newer and more insidious cancers? Modern treatment (surgery and chemotherapy) are certainly useful and often effective, but they should not be considered ultimate answers to the cancer question.

Cancer appears to be a disease of modern society. Much evidence links it to many of the lifestyles and environments of this century. It is also true, however, that while cancer rates were low at the turn of the century, people didn't live long enough to contract the disease that so many older people are exhibiting today. It may be that cancer susceptibility is a function of aging more than other factors.

However, Dr. Staywell believes that the original "seven safeguards" should be supplemented by a list of prevention-oriented "four formulas." They are:

1. Avoid or limit the use of known or suspected carcinogenic substances in the environment. Evaluate potential hazards such as asbestos, herbicides and radiation and other chemicals in your home or at work. If you smoke, quit today or join a class to help you quit.

2. Eat wholesome, nutritious foods from the basic four food groups (fruits and vegetables, dairy products, meat and cereal). Lower your intake of fatty foods and increase your consumption of fruits and vegetables and cereal and bread products. Some cancers have been linked to vitamin deficiencies and research has suggested that vitamins A and C may be somewhat cancer-preventive.

3. Be leery of doctors who prescribe medications for every minor ailment. We don't fully understand the long-term medical implications of the use of such drugs as simple aspirin, various tranquilizers, synthetic hormones, pain killers and other compounds. Seek out proven "natural" remedies for such ailments as headaches, tension, insomnia, constipation, colds etc. But don't neglect to see a doctor when a serious problem occurs.

4. Change your lifestyle to lessen your susceptibility to cancer causing habits and conventions. Relax more. Get plenty of exercise. Take a course in personal growth or human potential. Work at something you like to do. Cultivate friendships. Get plenty of fresh air and sun.

Look for the Apple Booth this week. Material and expertise will be available to help you to learn how you can avoid cancer in your life.

## Honor announced

George Alvergue, social science instructor at Lane Community College and Jeff Arnold, a 1977 LCC graduate, were inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa Hall of Honor during that group's annual national convention in Orlando, Florida last month.

Arnold was the 1976-77 national president of PTK, which is the only nationally recognized honor fraternity for community and junior colleges in America. Alvergue is the LCC chapter advisor.

Both Alvergue and Arnold were named to the Hall of Honor for their active participation in the establishment and growth of the new alumni association of PTK and more specifically for their part in organizing and establishing a northwest chapter.

## Pot proponents demand resignation

(CPS) -- Several marijuana advocate groups have called for the resignation of Dr. Peter Bourne, President Jimmy Carter's health advisor.

The Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Inc., the Legal Marijuana Guild, and Coalition Against Marijuana Prohibition collectively called for Bourne's resignation after Bourne told a "Good Morning America" TV audience that the government shouldn't concern itself with paraquat content in marijuana.

The Mexican government has been spraying marijuana fields with paraquat, which reportedly can be fatal to humans. Bourne said that since marijuana smoking is illegal, the government had no legitimate role in attempting to pressure the Mexican government to cease its spraying program.

In a letter to President Carter, Gatewood Galbraith of the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study asked for Bourne's resignation because he "should be advising you on the health of all citizens, whether they be law abiding, misdemeanants, good guys, bad guys, or even marijuana consumers. Dr. Bourne has demonstrated a callous disregard for millions of American lives."

The groups also called for a boycott of Chevron Oil Company, the sole distributor of paraquat, and its parent company, Standard

Oil. Also under the boycott are products manufactured or sold by Imperial Chemical Industries, manufacturers of the toxic herbicide.

"We're mad as hell and won't take it any longer," said Galbraith. "These companies and the government have declared war on their citizens by seriously poisoning them in an attempt to control personal behavior. It's government sponsored genocide by every

definition and every thinking person must admit it."

The presence of paraquat is difficult to discern without chemical analysis, warns Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). He has called for a full-scale government investigation of the spraying program to help determine paraquat's effects on health.

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## Cindermen crush league foes at home

by John Healy

The men's track team warmed up for this weekend's Oregon Community College Athletic Assn. (OCCAA) championships by soundly defeating four Oregon and Washington community colleges last Friday in a meet held at Lane.

The Titan's won ten events and totaled 130 points to easily outdistance second place Mt. Hood (96 points).

On the track, the Titans won seven of eleven events. Joe Axtell and Jodell Bailey went one-two in the 400 meters, clocking 49.1 and 49.4 respectively, while in the 1,500 meters Kevin Shaha (4:02.6) and Ken Martin (4:04.6) grabbed the top two places.

Chuck Casin-Cross won the 100 meters in 10.6; Dave Magness finished first in the 5000 with a time of 14:50.4; Rob Stanley returned to the steeplechase and finished in 9:30.2 for another victory; Scott Branchfield cruised over the 400 intermediate hurdles in 55.7 for an easy win; and Tom Brown, Lynn Mayo, Axtell, and Bailey combined to take first in the mile relay, timing a solid 3:23.8.

Mike Yeoman led Lane's field event competitors with a winning leap of 47-3 in the triple jump, while Charlis Keeran twirled the discus 152-6 for a first and Bruce Rolph heaved the shot put 47-10 to win that event.

Rolph took second in the discus, recording a throw of 142-6; Axtell copped a second in the 200 meters behind former U of O star Chris Braithwaite (Axtell timed 22.0); Bruce Goodnough continued to show his versatility with a 6-2 leap in the high jump, good for third; Kevin Richey went 41-1 3/4 in the triple jump for a third; and Blaine Curtis scored in the pole vault, going 12-0 to finish third.

Branchfield grabbed a third in the 110 high hurdles, finishing in 15.7; Martin doubled back to take third in the 800 meters in a time of 1:56.2; Rich Collett clocked 10.8 for another third in the 100 meters; and Mick Balius logged a third in the 5000 meters with a 14:55.9 clocking.

The men's track team will travel to Roseburg tomorrow for the OCCAA championships slated for Friday and Saturday. Preliminary races will be run tomorrow, with final events scheduled for Saturday.

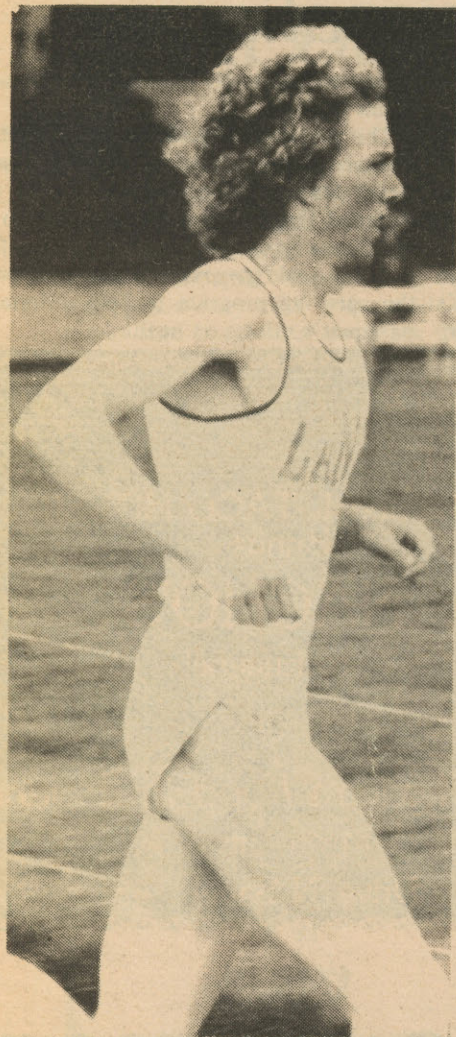
Lane has won the OCCAA track and field crown six consecutive years under Tarpenning's coaching. The Titans rolled to an easy

215-101 victory over runner-up Clackamas Community College last year.

If Tarpenning's pre-season predictions hold true to form, the Titans should dominate the meet once again, as Lane's

depth will more than offset the few quality performers that other teams have.

**TEAM SCORES:** Lane 130, Mt. Hood 96, Umpqua 30, Central Oregon 12, Clark 9.



Rob Stanley heads for another steeplechase hurdle. Photo by Jeff Patterson.

### Sports Calendar

#### Baseball

May 6 Chemeketa [2] 1:00 p.m.  
Away

May 8 Eastern Oregon College JV's  
1:00 p.m. Away

May 9 Blue Mtn. [2] 1:00 p.m.  
Away

#### Track

May 5-6 OCCAA Championships  
Roseburg TBA

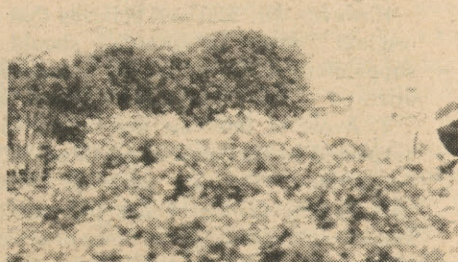
#### Tennis

May 5 Chemeketa TBA Away

May 6 Linn-Benton 3:00 p.m.  
Lane



Ken Martin has qualified for the national championships in five different events--the 1500 meters, 5000 meters, 10,000 meters, and steeplechase. He set an LCC record in the steeplechase at Hayward field two weeks ago. Photos by Jeff Patterson.



## Women's track team ends season same way they started

by Dave Girrard

Lane's women's track team officially ended their season last Friday by finishing last in a five team meet held at LCC.

There was some questioning brought up concerning Vickie Graves qualifying for the regional meet in the 400 meters, but according to Janet Heinonen, the UofO Women's Athletic Director, two avenues would have had to been taken: 1) that Graves had entered the meet and 2) that she ran the 400 in a time of 59.5 or less.

Heinonen said that the deadline for filing was last week, and Graves personal best this year was 61.5, which wouldn't have

qualified.

In last Friday's meet, Lane finished with eight points, one point behind fourth place finisher Umpqua Community College. Central Oregon Community College of Bend won the meet with 90 points.

Pat Hess and Graves secured all the points for Lane. Hess picked up fifth places in both the 1500 meters and the 800 meters. Graves took fourth in the 100 meters and third in the 200 meters.

**TEAM SCORES:** Central Oregon 90, Mt. Hood 56, University of Oregon 40, Umpqua 9, Lane 8.

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## Baseballers split; create league tie

by Steve Myers

Despite last week's heavy rainfall the baseball team managed to sweep a double-header from Blue Mountain Community College and lose both halves of a twinbill against Clackamas Community College.

The losses move Lane back into a tie for the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) race for the league title. The Titans are once again tied with Linn-Benton Community College for the league lead, with both teams sporting identical 13-5 records.

"I don't know what went wrong," explained coach Duane Miller. "We just gave Clackamas those two ball games. We didn't do anything very well."

Lane lost the opener 5-3 and the second game 5-2 on April 25. Miller couldn't find any bright spots in the game, offensively or defensively. He did point out the play of centerfielder Kurt Tarpenning as the best individual performance of the day. Tarpenning slammed out a single and a third inning triple in three trips to the plate and scored a



photo by Christie Davis

run.

"Nobody else could get it going offensively," added Miller. "We had the runners on base but nobody drove them in." The Titans left a combined 20 runners stranded on base in both games.

According to Miller the pitching was not a factor in the first game as Tim Kammeyer threw seven complete innings, allowing eight hits while striking out nine. The second game was a different story as the Titans could not find a consistent pitcher. Lane used a total of three pitchers in that contest all to no avail. Kurt Kordon was the losing pitcher.

Lane managed to easily defeat cellar dweller Blue Mountain on April 25. The Titans won the first contest 10-0 and the second game 11-3.

OCCAA Baseball Standings (as of April 30)

Lane	13	5	.786
Linn-Benton	13	5	.750
Umpqua	12	6	.692 1
Clackamas	11	7	.538 2
Concordia	10	8	.455 3
Chemeketa	7	11	.385 6
Blue Mountain	3	15	.231 10
Judson Baptist	1	17	.069 12

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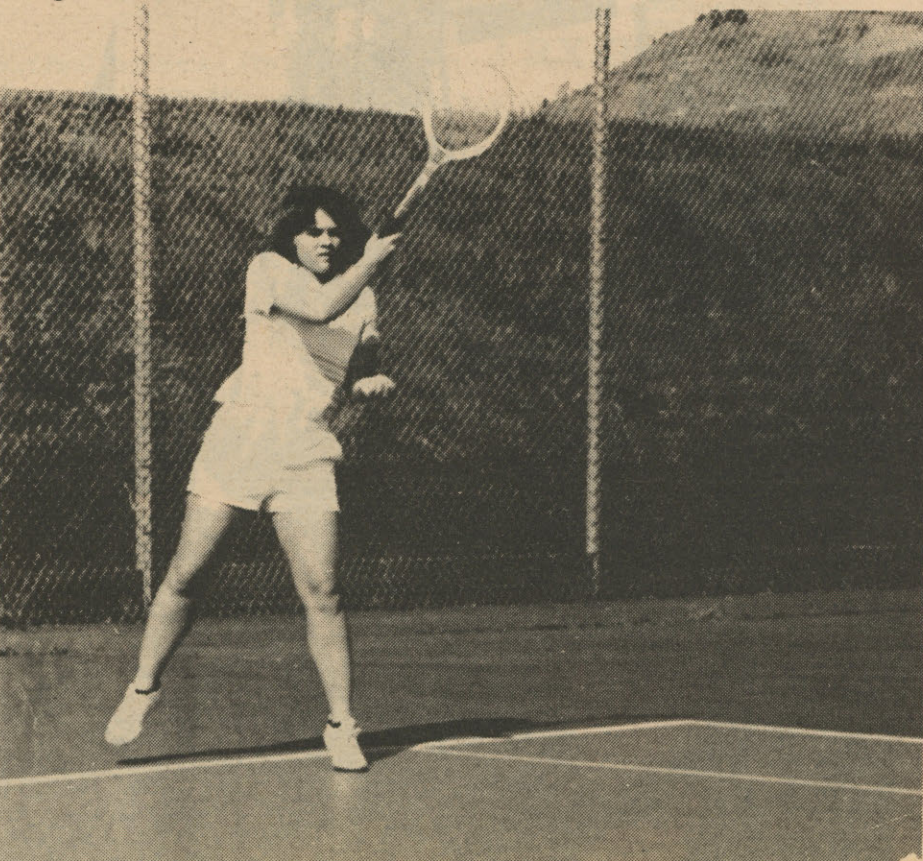
## Netmen play well despite splitting two matches

by Dave Girrard

After being rained out of their last six scheduled matches, the men's tennis team returned to action last weekend by splitting a pair of matches defeating Linfield 6-3, but losing to Blue Mountain 8-1.

Wilson said that Neuman's win "actually won the match for us."

Gary Lott and Ron Becker were the other two singles players. Lott lost to Mark Barnett, 7-6 and 6-3, and Becker lost to Mark Danner, 6-2, 7-5.



Cheryl Shrum of the LCC women's tennis team [above] won her singles match to help her team battle to a 3-3 tie against visiting Clark JC of Vancouver last Friday. This week the women team up with the men in co-ed matches with Linn-Benton and Clackamas, before playing in the district meet. Photo by Christie Davis.

Friday afternoon at LCC, the team used the strength of four singles wins (out of six played) to defeat Linfield 6-3. John Johnson, Doug Knudsen, John Carter and Ken Neuman picked up the wins for Lane.

"It was probably the best we've played as a team all season," coach Don Wilson said, noting that everybody on the team played well.

"Everybody did a good job," Wilson continued. "We probably played close to as well as we can."

Johnson defeated Ken Evans of Linfield 6-4, 6-4 in the opener, then Knudsen downed Brent Rummage, 6-0, 6-4. Carter defeated Steve Hansen, 6-2, 6-4, with Neuman edging Peter Baird, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 to secure the win.

Knudsen and Lott found the going tough in the doubles opener, as the pair lost to Rummage and Evans, 7-6, 6-0. The Titans bounced right back, however, as Dan

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Gargen and John Carter won by default and Johnson and Becker defeated Linfield's Danner and Hansen, 6-4, 6-4.

Against Blue Mountain of Pendleton on Saturday however, it was a different story, as the team suffered through a 8-1 loss. The problem, according to Wilson, was a combination of the trip, little warm-up time, and a limited travel squad.

In the singles matches, Ken Neuman salvaged the only point for LCC as he defeated Jeff Pitzer of Blue Mt., 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

The problem was magnified when John Carter came up with tendonitis of the elbow during his doubles match. And then the fact, according to Wilson, that both Doug Knudsen and Gary Lott stayed home didn't help matters any. "With those two we could've won the match," Wilson said.

The team travels to Salem tomorrow for a match against league-leading Chemeketa, and returns home Saturday for their final league match against Linn-Benton.

## Classifieds

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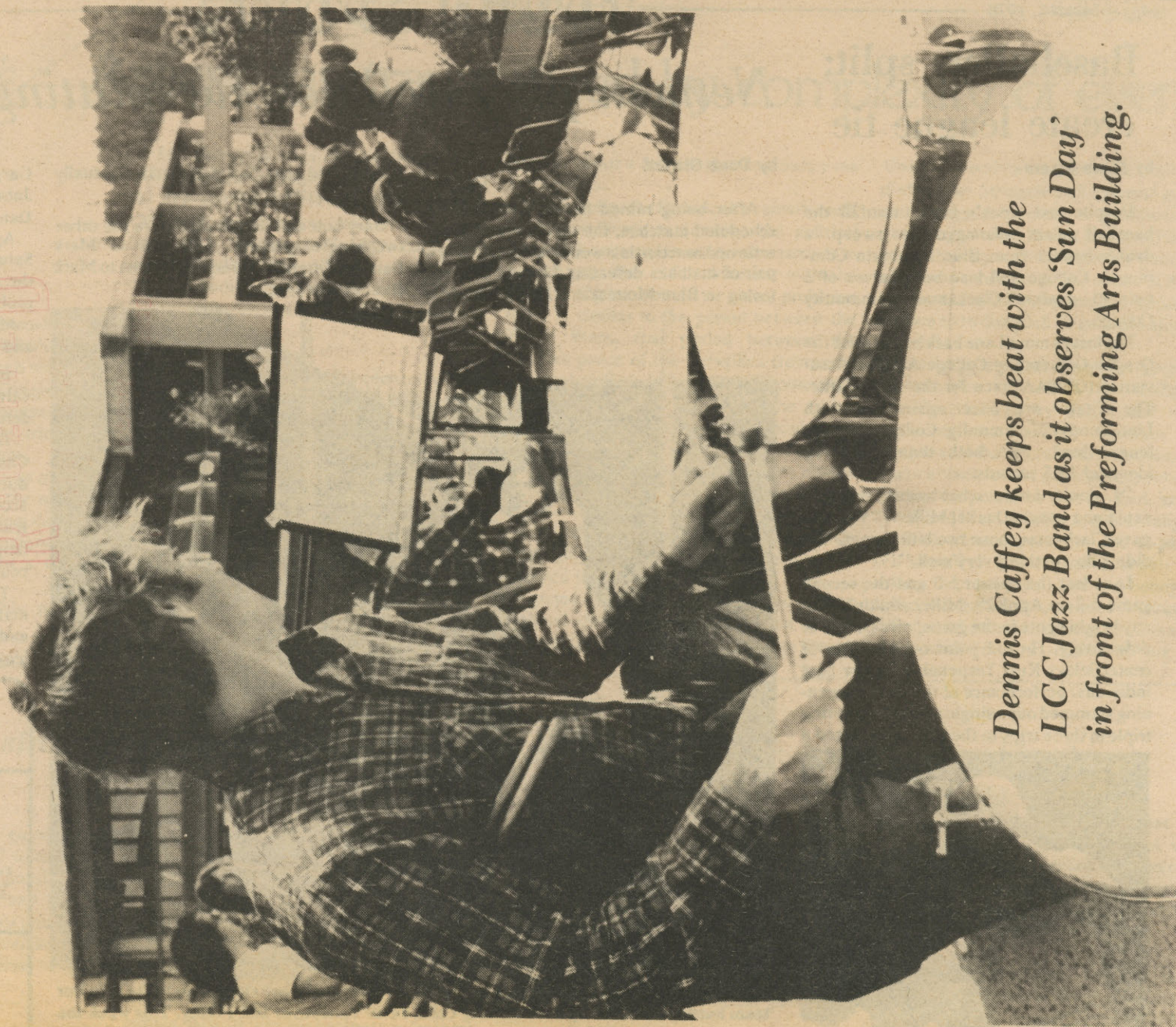


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Dennis Caffey keeps beat with the  
LCC Jazz Band as it observes 'Sun Day'  
in front of the Performing Arts Building.

photo by Jeff Patterson

## Woman

continued from page 6

Jill Clayburgh as Erica gives a remarkable performance that is sure to get her nominated for an Academy Award next year.

Others in the film offer vital performances. Lisa Lucas as Erica's 15-year old daughter is right on key all the way through the picture.

Although this is not Alan Bates' finest performance he still lives up to his status as one of the finest actors in film today--Bates has never played in a mediocre film. His name on a marquee is a sure sign that the film is of the best quality.

## Fiddler

continued from page 6

presentation of the same character, one tends to look for a heavier Tevye. But Laferty, a thinner man, still rendered credibility to his role. Both Thomas Major as Motel and Dan Mayes as Perchik gave strong performances as the young suitors of Tevye's daughters.

For a college production, the dancing was impressive. It was apparent that hard work and energetic involvement went into all areas of this production.

The orchestration of the musical under the direction of Nathan Cammack was competently played with propriety and grace.

All in all Ragazzino's production of "Fiddler" was pleasing, humorous, and worthy of community appreciation. And the community is supporting the production--all seats have been sold for all the performances and the Department of Performing Arts will present the musical again this summer.

## Instructor drops job to sail the ocean



George Ralph

by Shannon Kracht  
LCC News Bureau

Until last year, George Ralph was a respectable member of academia. He held a responsible job as a clinical psychologist at the University of Oregon, where he had earned a Ph.D. He taught psychology courses for Lane Community College evening credit programs in Junction City and Cottage Grove. He was wrapped up in formal education.

Today Ralph is a fisherman and boat builder. He wants one day to sail around the world on a yacht he is now building. Until that time, he'll fish for a living.

Ralph has not yet broken ties with the formality of his past. He still teaches psychology part-time for LCC and, using skills acquired from building his own boats, he recently began teaching a non-credit adult education class on yacht construction.

"It's a fun life," Ralph admits, "more play than it is work. But the hard part is that I feel inconsistent with the rest of the world.

"After all, I'm supposed to have a job I go to on Monday mornings. That's what the

good citizen did when I was growing up."

But the life change for Ralph was a relatively simple one. He and his wife Esther spent a good deal of time on the deck which surrounds their home overlooking Lorane Highway, and talked of changes and watched clouds and sunsets. And dreamed some, too.

"And I decided it doesn't make any sense at all spending your life doing the same thing. I worked at the U of O for 14 years, was successful at it, so I decided to start something new."

His initial desire to become a cattle baron dissipated when he discovered that "trying to get a cow to do something is like trying to get a university committee to do something."

After more hours on the deck, more clouds and sunsets, Ralph's dreams turned to sea travel. But the yacht he wanted cost in excess of \$100,000, so he decided to build one. He erected a boat shed, bought a welder, boat plans, tons of rebar, huge rolls of wire mesh, and invited friends and family to participate.

"It's very simple," he reflects now, "to begin building a boat and say, 'Hey, let's build two.'" And he is--a 55-foot fishing boat which he and a partner, Dave Salyers, will use to earn a living, and a 55-foot yacht they will use to see the world. The two are currently readying the hulls for plastering and cementing, after which the boats will be outfitted for sea travel. The project will likely take several more years.

As for the yacht construction class he teaches, Ralph dismisses any notion that he's doing it because it makes a great contribution to the Eugene community. He's doing it because he wants to share his education with others.

"I think we're sometimes too wrapped up in the view that the future success of this society depends on formal education. That's wrong, it seems.

"We all pay for our education, whether we're working toward a college degree or on a fishing boat."

Ralph says he believes education of any kind is valuable, but he questions the importance traditionally placed on university learning.

"College graduates," he says, "which comprise only 14 per cent of our society, like to think of themselves as very sophisticated, avant-garde people. Most of 'em don't know what the real world is all about."

The students in his yacht construction class, Ralph figures, are dreamers.

"They're people who want to get loose from the system. Some are very young, some are older, but they're all seeking the direct accountability for their actions which the sea dictates. No committees, no debates, and when you're dependent upon someone, you're really dependent."

One of the major contributions a class such as his makes, he feels, is it enables people to get together and share the same dreams. The curriculum consists of "talking things out," visiting a few yachts under construction in the Eugene area and looking through catalogues.

"It's a lot simpler," Ralph asserts, "to teach a class where there is a text and a structured set of information and tests. You can walk out of a class like that and feel you're a good teacher.

"But you're messing with people's dreams in a class like yacht construction. And really, that's a big responsibility."