

Titans outdistance competition at regionals

See story on page 9

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

Vol. 15 No. 27 May 18 - 25, 1978

4000 East 30th. Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

Cox and Adams corner 65% of votes in ASLCC president, vice-president race

by Sally Oljar

"I feel very encouraged by the support Steve (Adams) and I got from the votes we received," said Jim Cox after winning the 1978-1979 ASLCC Presidency.

Steve Adams will serve as Vice-President. Cox and Adams cornered 189 votes compared to opposing President and Vice-Presidential candidates Steve Grappo and Clint Hall with 98 votes in the May 10 and 11 student body elections.

In other ASLCC races unopposed candidate Doris Alvstad was elected Treasurer. Roger Bonson edged out Curt Best by four votes for Cultural Director in a write-in campaign. Ron Minty, Roger Holmes, Creta Devault, Jannie Wells, Randy Leake, Kathy Stout, Edward Valdenegro, and Pat Kimbrell were elected



Steve Adams and Jim Cox

Photo by Debbie Olsen

as Senators for the 1978-1979 administration.

"I feel that (the number of votes the pair received) proves the students will be behind us in the programs we campaigned for," Cox

English Composition behind you, the instructor may grade you down on an essay test...students should know what things get instructor approval on a test."

The proposed handbook will also describe an instructor's method of lecturing. "Some instructors are real challenging. Others are good at getting information out," he said.

He plans to lay the groundwork for the evaluation guide over the summer. It will include the "emphasis" of specific courses. Cox says it will be more "in-depth" than the instructor/course evaluation handbook published this year by the Language Arts Dept., which describes each instructor's evaluation of a course, as opposed to a student's evaluation. The ASLCC publication will be "more in line with what in instructor does do," he explained.

He says he plans to distribute a questionnaire to students that will ask "specific" questions about instructor "traits." He realizes that "whenever you say 'teacher evaluations,' instructors are alarmed. They are somewhat skeptical that something might be libelous. (But) the questions will avoid anything like that. My real hope is to get cooperation and feedback (from instructors) in forming" the handbook.

Both men hope to increase communication between students and the ASLCC. Cox wants to make use of bulletins as a way to "make students aware of issues in the Administration and departments." He calls a lack of communication between the student body and its representatives one "of the largest deterrents" of increased student

continued on back cover

TV Broadcasting merger proposed

by Sarah Jenkins

LCC and U of O officials are reluctant to comment on the "details" of a possible merger of the two schools' TV broadcasting programs and studio facilities. But some will admit, at least, that the idea is being discussed.

"In principle, the idea is that Television Broadcasting instruction is very expensive and we're trying to figure out if there is some way the University and LCC can co-operate to benefit the students. It makes sense that together the U of O and LCC can put together a better program (of instruction) than either one separately," explained Bob Albrecht, the U of O's vice-president of academic affairs.

The proposed merger of the U of O and LCC TV Broadcasting programs would be just that kind of co-operation, but both Albrecht and LCC President Eldon Schafer were quick to point out that so far it is just a proposal. While discussion is going on at both institutions, Schafer explained that "at this point we really don't know what will materialize."

During Fall Term, the LCC Board of Education approved a purchase request by the Mass Communications Department for a \$141,000 purchase of "state-of-the-art" (commercial quality) TV broadcasting equipment. Some of that equipment is now installed and in use in LCC's TV broadcasting programs. According to Schafer, the equipment makes LCC's television instruction facilities "as good as anyone's, maybe even better."

Albrecht admitted that "LCC's new

equipment makes the proposal attractive--we don't have new equipment for our students, and we probably won't have."

The original idea for the merger, according to Schafer, was for University students to spend their freshman and sophomore years in LCC's TV program, and then go on to the U of O. But University officials also proposed that their students attend the U of O for the first two years, and then come to Lane for their junior and senior years to learn "hands-on" techniques and technical aspects available only through their usage of LCC's more modern equipment.

"The details are certainly not formed in anyone's mind, yet," Schafer added. In meetings with U of O President William Boyd, Schafer said they have talked about "how we could improve our services (in the TV program) to students both at the U of O and here."

Schafer believes "it's very positive that we are talking about ways of making the most of the resources each of us has available." However, he added, "We don't know the details yet of what it would mean in terms of impact--either in the number of students involved or the resources required. Trying to assess success or failure before the fact is kind of dangerous. We really don't know until we try it."

With "technical details" such as tuition, credit, and splitting or sharing of Full-Time Equivalent claims (the method of state reimbursement to colleges based on enrollment figures) still on the drawing board, Albrecht agreed with Schafer. "We're trying to put together a program that will benefit all the students. We want to see if we can put together a curriculum without sacrificing the strengths of either institution."

explained. The main project he has slated for next year is the completion of an instructor and course evaluation handbook.

"The course evaluation handbook won't be a threat to staff or instructors. It will be more of an informative syllabus of (the) strengths and weaknesses of the instructors," he said.

For example, he continued, some instructors put a lot of emphasis on written essays and "if you haven't got a lot of

F · A · C · E · S

Secretary, student, and track star...

Running all the time

News Feature by John Healy

Get off work at 2 p.m. One hour for lunch. Downstairs, past the cafeteria. No lunch today. Have to get to the women's locker room. Dress hurriedly, pull on your spikes, double knot the shoelaces, then get out on the track. Warmup already aching muscles. Progression intervals. Start with 200 meter sprints at three-quarters speed. Four of them. Then six 110 meter sprints. Push harder. Half a lap of walking between each sprint. Can't walk a whole lap like your teammates. Another set of intervals. Back to the locker room. Running. Five second shower. Thrown on your clothes. Don't have time for your hair. Back to work by 3 p.m.

"It was frustrating," reflects Vicki Graves, a full-time secretary in the LCC Counseling Center who joined the women's track team this year after a three-year layoff from competition at Crow High School. "Like on Thursday I would go down to the track and the guys (men's track team) wouldn't be ready--they would be goofing off. It was my lunch break and I only had an hour to workout, and they would be holding up my workout because they were taking their time."

"I just didn't have that time."

It's no wonder. Vicki competed for the women's cross country and track teams this past year, worked 40 hours a week as a secretary in the Counseling Center, and enrolled in one class each term.

"Some of them think I'm crazy," laughs Graves, referring to her co-workers in the Counseling Center. "Others don't see how I do it," adds Vicki, whose carefully trimmed red hair, fashionable wardrobe and subtly applied makeup belie the hectic pace she keeps.

continued on page 9

Letters & Editorials

Campaign fliers create problems

To the Editor:

As with all election years, and all election campaigns, be it primary, budget levy, referendum, commissioner position or student body officer, the posters, flyers, leaflets and other paper campaign material is flying fast and furious . . . over the entire campus and parking lots to be exact.

When I went out to my car Tuesday evening after work I found a soaking wet, torn, slightly deteriorated yellow flyer for Jim Cox and Steve Adams plastered to my windshield. Looking around the lot where hundreds of cars are parked daily I saw instead, hundreds of the same yellow flyers lying in puddles, piled up against curbs, trees and bushes or flattened and stuck to the wet ground. This morning after a little drying out those same flyers are fluttering over most of the campus giving it for all the world, the look of a fast food restaurant after a noon-time occupation by 500 high school children.

Certainly this is not a new problem, the recent LCC Board elections producing the same results. Candidates and/or organizations who are content to take responsibility for the time and money spent on producing and distributing the paper pollution should be equally willing to accept the responsibility for providing the time and money necessary for cleaning up the campus and surrounding school property.

If LCC is to continue to allow the blanket distribution of annoying windshield propaganda, the distributors or the concerns represented should register with the security office and sign a responsibility statement guaranteeing the clean up of areas of distribution.

At this point it would be a gesture of maturity, respectability, responsibility, and social concern for Jim and Steve, as aspiring representatives of the student body, to see to the removal of their flyers from the trees, shrubs, parking lots, road and walkways and surrounding areas of the campus.

Steve Lange
LCC employee

TORCH

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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 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

Commentary by Wes Heath

Economics majors at LCC aren't the only ones struggling right now with complicated arithmetic. That's because there are no less than 19 different tax base measures on the May 23 ballot in Lane County, including the one drafted by LCC.

And, although most of us will need to vote on just one or two of those measures, all of them require some homework.

Briefly, a tax base is the amount of revenue which a taxing authority, such as LCC, may collect each year from district property owners. Once voters approve a tax base, it remains in effect until changed. However, the base automatically increases by six per cent annually without voter approval in order to compensate a little for the ravages of inflation.

Lane County voters approved LCC's current \$4.9 million tax base (which automatically becomes \$5.27 million next year), about 18 months ago. And the LCC Budget Committee reported at that time that the new base would be adequate to meet financial needs throughout the coming school year. The college sees now, however, that despite its efforts to eliminate an expected \$1.2 million deficit, LCC will still need \$784,000 beyond the six per cent limitation in order to balance the college's \$16.8 million 1978-1979 budget.

Local taxpayers don't foot the entire budgetary bill, of course. Tuition pays 21.5 per cent. And state funds provide almost 39 per cent. But if LCC needs the extra funds, it must get them from Lane County taxpayers. And it must do so in one of three ways. It may ask voters to pay the deficit in the form of a

tax levy, which would be effective for a specified period. It could ask voters to grant the college a fixed taxing rate for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation in the county--an alternative recently chosen by Clackamas Community College. Or it could

LCC TAX RATES

Year	Rate/\$1000 Assessment
1968-69	1.38
1969-70	1.55
1970-71	1.51
1971-72	1.50
1972-73	1.49
1973-74	1.41
1974-75	1.49
1975-76	1.61
1976-77	1.44
1977-78	1.35

Proposed

1978-79	1.42
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YOUR LCC TAX

Assessed Valuation	Proposed Total Increase for Year
\$10,000	.70
20,000	1.40
30,000	2.10
40,000	2.80
50,000	3.50
60,000	4.20
70,000	4.90
80,000	5.60
90,000	6.30
100,000	7.00

request an updated tax base which absorbs the deficit.

LCC officials have opted for the latter alternative (requesting a new tax base of \$6.05 million), because the funds would not have to be reapproved by voters year after year.

If this base is approved, the tax rate on county property would increase about seven cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, from \$1.35 to \$1.42. However, the Administration points out that this increase is actually 19 cents per \$1,000 less than it was during the 1975-1976 school year, and about the same as it was five years ago. Of course, due to the rising cost of property, most homeowners will actually be paying a higher total amount than in previous years.

If the base increase fails, LCC will hold a special election on June 27 to request the same funds, \$784,000, in the form of a tax levy.

According to Bert Dotson, assistant to LCC President Eldon Schafer, the Board eliminated most of the expected deficit by making an across-the-board reduction in departmental budgets and by installing an "energy management system" to cut the electricity bill. The recent tuition hike is expected to account for an additional \$100,000 savings.

If both the tax base measure and the tax levy fail, Dotson said the pinch would probably be felt in class scheduling because labor costs (which will be 27 per cent higher next year) account for 76 per cent of the school budget. He said savings could be most readily made by reducing the number of classes the college offers and by cutting back on staff.

Tax base levy needs to pass, Ruckman says

To the Editor:

Much is at stake for LCC students, faculty, and staff members in the May 23 election on the new tax base for the college. In order to keep tuition from going up further and to maintain quality in education, this measure needs to pass.

Inflation, which has pushed up salary expenses, is the only reason for the needed increase in revenue. There are no new programs; in fact, cuts have been made already in order to minimize the inflation-caused increase. Any further significant cuts will seriously hurt students. College personnel will have to be laid off; therefore, educational offerings will be reduced and there will be renewed pressure to raise tuition to make up for the lack of tax revenue.

The election is not a referendum on how the budget is made up. Actually, the voting measure only asks if the necessary amount of money will be raised to support operation of LCC. The vote will have no effect upon budget priorities, but only on the amount of money available to the college.

A new tax base will allow the college to do a better job of planning ahead. This will help keep good faculty members and assure potential students that the program they want will continue to be available. In the long run, it's much better that the college have a sound financial foundation.

Please vote on the primary on May 23 and don't overlook the LCC tax base measure. Please vote "yes" for the benefit of future LCC students and the communities that they'll serve with their new skills.

Sincerely,

Tom Ruckman
Student Body President



"How was the demonstration at the nuclear plant, dear?"

TORCH receives commendation

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the TORCH for its excellent coverage of the recent election and express my appreciation for the opportunity to serve again on the LCC Board. I am looking forward to good working relationships with all groups at Lane and to positive approaches to solve mutual problems. My sincere appreciation to all who helped make my return possible. It's very good to be back!

Charlene Curry
758 S. 57th
Springfield, Ore.

Babcock thanked

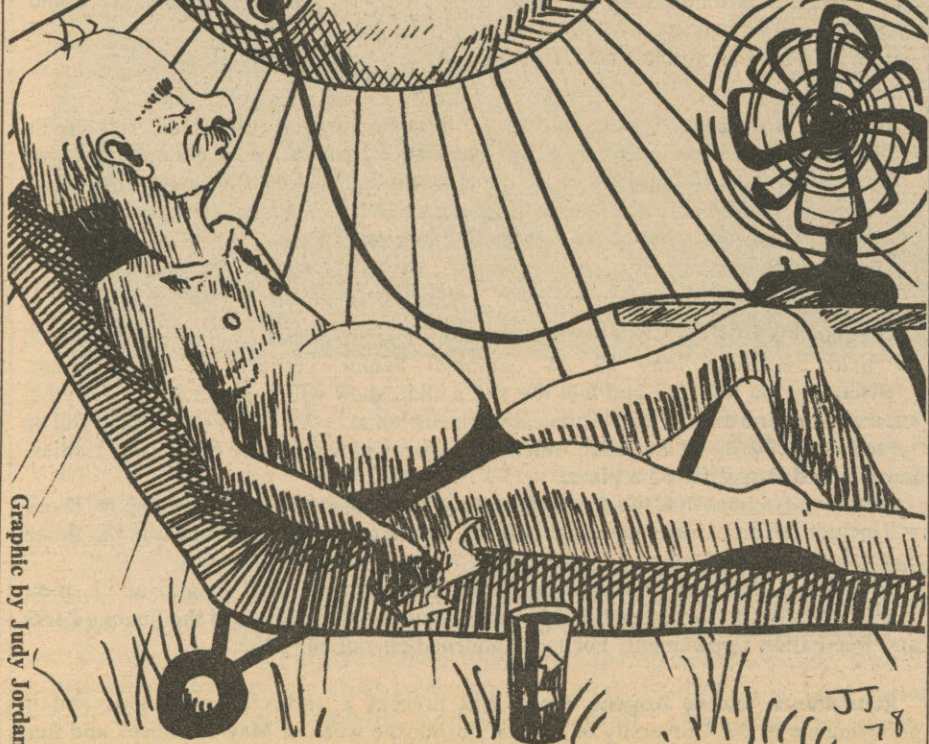
To the Editor:

The story, "The Night Watch," in the April 27-May 4, 1978, TORCH by Frank Babcock was excellent, accurate, well done, sensitive, and reflected well upon a group of college employees that work very hard yet are unnoticed except when an "omission" occurs.

My appreciation to Frank, you, and the TORCH for a quality piece of journalism that enhances understanding and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Anthony D. Birch
Dean of Business Operations

LCC taps League of Innovation solar grant



Graphic by Judy Jordan

The nine western districts in the League for Innovation have been awarded a \$95,000 federal grant from the Department of Energy for solar energy research.

The League for Innovation is a national consortium of 16 districts that include 48 public community colleges representing more than 500,000 credit students in eleven states.

The League is one of the first national educational consortiums that functions specifically to stimulate innovation and experimentation, according to Bert Dotson, assistant to LCC President Eldon Schafer.

The grant will allow LCC, a member of the League, to send three faculty members to a solar energy workshop this summer. The workshop will provide training in the

techniques and skills required to install solar energy systems. The workshop will be held in the Coast District at Costa Mesa in Southern California.

Faculty committees within the designated departments will choose the instructors to attend the workshop, said Dotson.

"This program really started in May of last year, he said. "That's when we heard that the Department of Energy would award grants to colleges for solar energy research."

Faculty members to receive training will be selected from the occupational and technical areas such as science, drafting and engineering. After completing the 10 day to two-week workshop the instructors will write course guidelines for student instruction in these areas.

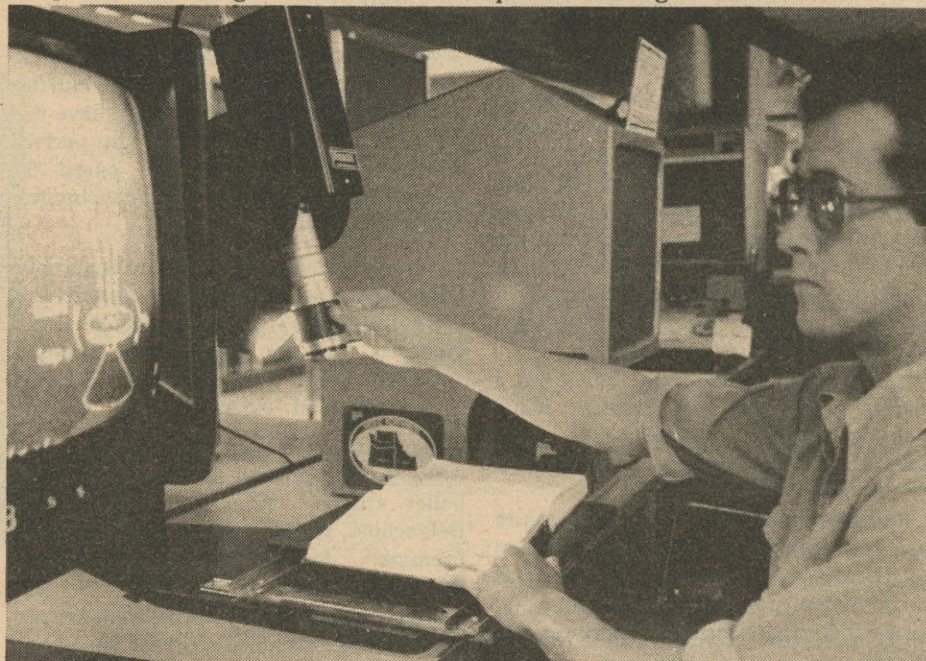
'Barriers' topic of luncheon

by Sally Oljar

Specialized equipment for the handicapped individual will be featured at the LCC Downtown's Center's "No-host Luncheon" in recognition of National Architectural Barriers Awareness Week.

A Braille writer and an "Optacon," a computerized reading machine that im-

displays, slide presentations, "hands-on" demonstration of equipment, and reference materials available for the handicapped person. Lunch will cost \$1.75 and be served until 2 p.m. Representatives from the Eugene 4J School District, the U of O, the Oregon Council for the Blind, and the Easter Seal School will be on hand to answer questions and give demonstrations. The



Rocki Mock demonstrates a piece of equipment in the library for handicapped individuals. A Braille reader and an "Optacon" will be featured at the Downtown Center's No-Host Luncheon on May 19. Photo by Jeff Patterson.

prints electronic impulses on the fingers, are two pieces of equipment that will be demonstrated at the May 19 luncheon, says Judy Nelson, Downtown Center coordinator.

National Architectural Barriers Awareness Week has been designated by President Carter as a nationwide effort to increase community "awareness of the handicapped individual," Nelson explained.

"There are two kinds of barriers," she said, "architectural barriers and attitudinal barriers--(the) preconceived notions about handicapped individuals that often disappear when architectural barriers disappear." Architectural barriers are structures that have been designed and constructed without meeting the needs of handicapped individuals. Some examples of architectural barriers, Nelson said, that can be found in structures are elevated light switches, heavy doors, a lack of elevators, high street curbs, and stairways.

"The thrust is to raise visibility; to look at the handicapped person in a positive light," she says.

The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. with

event is open to the public.

The luncheon at the Downtown Center wraps-up a week of events in the downtown area sponsored by the Eugene Handicapped Commission, the Oregon Architectural Barriers Council, the Eugene Parks and Recreation Dept., and Goodwill Industries.

Scholarships offered

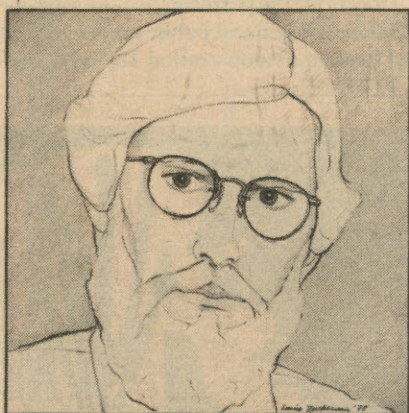
A \$100 scholarship prize is being offered by the Northwest Association for Environmental Studies for the best undergraduate paper on an environmental topic submitted by a student enrolled in either a two or four-year college or university in the Pacific Northwest during the 1977-78 academic year. Professors are also invited to send in student papers they think merit consideration. The states included are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The deadline is July 1, 1978.

Students wishing to enter the contest may submit their paper to Polly Dyer, Scholarship Chairman, NWAES, c/o Institute for Environmental Studies, 211 Engineering Annex, FM-12, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, 98195. (206) 543-1812.

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Dance film offers insight into Russians

Film Review by Janice Brown

The child's face is wet with tears. She is sobbing as though the world had come to an end. Her mother stands sternly by; with one hand she tenderly wipes the tears from her daughter's eyes.

The 12 year old girl's dream-world has come to an end. She has been rejected from the Kirov School of Ballet. She is not alone though. Every year 2,000 children between the ages of nine and 12 apply to the school, but only 20 applicants are accepted.

"The Children of Theatre Street" currently at the Waco Cinema is a documentary film narrated by Princess Grace of Monaco. It tells about life within the Kirov School of Ballet located in the Russian city of Leningrad. Much of the film's footage is shot in various places in Leningrad, a lovely city, and the cinematographer used imagination while photographing it.

This is a film about dance, but it has a broader scope, too. The audience really begins to understand the attitudes of the Russian people by watching the children in the school.

I know of no parallel in the U.S. to use as an analogy in describing the life of the children in the Kirov school. Those who are accepted into the school are subject to discipline and responsibility that American children just do not face.

They live at the school. Some never see their parents or families while they attend. They are well-cared for, and educated in other areas besides ballet. Every subject is a discipline: One scene shows three children talking about their wishes and all three mentioned a longing for a variety of foods, tomatoes, cucumbers, oranges, and ice cream.

The film is unbiased. It merely shows what goes on at the school. To be accepted into the dance program the children must have the potential for what is called, "the perfect dancer's body," a standard based on information about dancers and dancing fed into a computer.

Strangely enough the desire to dance and talent are not prerequisites. Long legs, the ability to jump and turn the feet out are three elements that are sought in a possible applicant. Talent is only considered when it is accompanied by the "right body."

Harsh though it may seem, the school has consistently produced the world's greatest ballet artists: Anna Pavlova, George Balanchine, and Nijinsky are the three most prominent dancers whose photographs grace the walls of the Kirov School. Conspicuously absent from the walls are the faces of the world's two most renowned dancers of today: Rudolph Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov. True, Nureyev and Baryshnikov attended the school and later danced with the Kirov Ballet, but both dancers defected from Russia, Nureyev to the United States and Baryshnikov to Canada.

The film is a little long and the many dance scenes are often abruptly cut. So that just when each dance becomes interesting it ends.

Princess Grace narrates the film eloquently. Her voice blends with the film adding the proper touch of elegance and regality that are suited to ballet.

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Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

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Phone 747-4501, ext 231, for reservations and information.

Coming up

Tickets for the Performing Arts Department's production "Triple Play" are now on sale at the Performing Arts Theater box office.

Tickets for the show, which runs May 26 and 27, are two dollars. All seats are reserved.

The production will showcase dance, music, and design talent at LCC. Faculty members as well as students will perform in "far-out and nutty things," according to David Sherman, one of the show's coordinators.

A free musical concert will be presented by the Department of Performing Arts, Lane Community College, on Thursday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the performing arts theatre. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dan Sachs, will sing a varied program, including Cy Oliver's "Opus 1," Rogers and Hart's "My Funny Valentine," Bob Thomspon's "Kinky," and "Tuxedo Junction" which will be performed by the women's quartet. Nathan Cammack's Baroque Orchestra will present two works only, both by Vivaldi: The Concerto in D Major for Two Trumpets, featuring Bruce Marler and Bill Talbot; and the Concerto for Two Violins, Two Flutes, Two Oboes, and Bassoon.

(For information call Dept. of Performing Arts, 747-4501, ext. 318.)

The rights of women to have charge accounts, mortgages and other commercial credit in their own name will be outlined in a Thursday, May 18, talk at Lane Community College.

Caroline Wilkins, administrator of the Consumer Services Division of the State Department of Commerce at Salem, will speak at a 12 to 1 p.m. session in the Women's Center on the second floor of the Center Building on campus.

Admission is free.

Oregon Folk Life Day, a celebration of regional traditions, both oral and material, will be held Saturday, May 20, at Campbell Senior Center, 155 High Street.

Discussion on folk lore and folk life and a slide show will begin at 10 a.m. Myths, superstitions and tales of the Northwest will be included in this discussion. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the Asian American Assoc. and will feature Filipino specialties, Lumpia and Pansit for \$2 a plate.

Ethnic and regional folk life demonstrations will take place from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. These will include the art of water dowsing, quilting, herbal cures, fry bread making, Ukrainian egg painting and whittling.

Traditional folk songs and old time fiddle music will begin at 7 p.m.

Oregon Folk Life Day is sponsored by the Cultural Arts program of the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department. For more information call 687-5353.

Renaissance dancer Angene Feves will present a series of workshops and a performance at the University of Oregon during the week of May 22. Feves and her partner Charles Perrier, both of the San Francisco Bay area, are well-known in the western United States and Canada for their recreation of Renaissance court dances.

Feves will present two workshops in Renaissance dance on Tuesday, May 23: From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; she will present a third workshop on Wednesday, May 24, at 1 p.m. All three workshops will be held in the Central Lutheran Church Parish Hall, at 18th Ave. and Potter St., Eugene.

(For more information, contact Ray Morse, University of Oregon School of Music, 686-5678.)

The EMU Cultural Forum is proud to present **Big Room-A Collaboration in Movement and Sound** with Simone Forti and Peter Van Riper. This performance will take place Sunday, May 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. The performers will also be conducting a dance workshop on the 21st in Gerlinger Dance Studio from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Also, in Gerlinger Dance Studio on Monday, May 22nd at 8:00 p.m. will be a lecture-demonstration by Forti and Van Riper.

Simone Forti and Peter Van Riper work collaboratively in movement and sound in a form partly improvisational, based on pre-established materials. Forti's movement is based on studies of the relationship between the structure of the body and the forces of gravity and momentum. These studies entail comparative observations of animal locomotion. Van Riper plays his own music on soprano and sopranino saxophones, recorder, mbira thumb piano, and other ethnic instruments.

Tickets for the performances on Sunday are \$1.50 for University of Oregon students and \$2.00 for the general public are available only at the EMU Main Desk. The workshop and lecture demonstration are free and open to the public.

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'Reverse discrimination' a problem in southern colleges

(CPS)--The scenario sounds familiar enough. A group of faculty members at a large southern university sue the university charging arbitrary dismissal because of their race. They say there is a pattern of discrimination. They say they represent a fractional minority of the faculty and administration. The judge rules in their favor, and their reinstatement is probable.

This time, however, the plaintiffs are white.

The precedent-making ruling agreed with twelve white faculty members at Alabama State University--Alabama's oldest and largest traditionally black college--that the school is guilty of racial discrimination.

The May 2 ruling also opens a complicated can of worms about "reverse discrimination" at traditionally black colleges.

For years desegregation efforts in higher education have focused on increased access of blacks to predominantly white colleges. While civil rights groups aided the fight of black professors denied jobs at white universities, complaints from white teachers were scarce. When filed, they were usually ignored by presidents of black colleges, says Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Now, in light of more vigorously-enforced desegregation processes, administrators of black colleges are faced with the implications of fully-desegregated systems. Integration--the same goal civil rights groups have advocated so long--could bring about the weakening or even the death of black institutions.

'Stealing' Black Students and Faculty

Black administrators readily admit their schools are in trouble. Progress and money have been slow in coming. As a student from North Carolina, which has five of the nation's 34 black colleges, characterizes it, "This state has had a history of not funding black institutions at the level they should be funded." Complains another, "White schools in North Carolina have more money, better staffs, and better facilities than black schools."

As a result, enrollment has suffered. "What has been quietly happening is that most of the better-prepared black students are not necessarily going to black institutions," says Leonard Haynes of the Institute for Services to Education. "Black students are going to schools where they feel they will be enhanced."

Enrollment at public black colleges has dropped for the second year in a row, this time by seven per cent. Administrators fear the drain can also be attributed to increased recruiting efforts by white schools pressed to meet affirmative action requirements.

Worse yet for the black schools is a HEW requirement that forbids an "unnecessary duplication of programs at black and white schools located near each other." HEW's solution would be to merge the programs, or close one of them. Since programs at black schools are usually regarded as inferior, it is feared that the solution would more often be to close out the black program, or even the school.

Desegregation is a "kind of dilemma that is splitting the community," says Johnny Hill, director of the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges. "On the one hand, most people realize the need to increase the access for blacks throughout the higher education system. But some are worried that the process will lead to the same kind of situation you saw during the public school desegregation of the sixties, where (black) schools were closed down and people lost their jobs."

Presidents Oppose Desegregation

But a more bothersome conundrum is that some black institutions really don't want to be integrated. They theorize that full desegregation could weaken the role of black institutions in meeting the specialized needs of black students, in serving the black community and in producing black leaders.

Opposing the demand for stronger

desegregation two years ago, more than 100 black college presidents filed a friend of the court brief. It opined that black colleges are needed for "remedial type activity" that "cannot cease until black people have, in fact, equal educational opportunity."

Recently, black students in eight states rallied to show support for their institutions in a demonstration coordinated by the National Organization of Black University and College Students. NOBUCS President Luther Brown is "definitely pessimistic" about recent desegregation efforts. Brown once turned down a scholarship from Stanford University to attend predominantly black Howard University. He explained that "you can't have a potential black leader who has been educated with Ivy League illusions about the world."

Ralph Jones, president of Grambling State University in Louisiana, feels black colleges have a responsibility to the black community and opposes any merging with white institutions "We understand the problems a young, often poor, black boy or girl faces. Put them in an institution where few understand their problems and they are lost," he said.

Whatever desegregation measures black colleges will take remains to be seen, but for now the situation is best summarized by Nathaniel Jones of NAACP, "Black institutions must face the facts: They can't have it both ways. They have to adhere to the same laws and principles that apply to white state institutions."

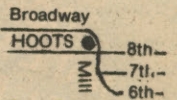
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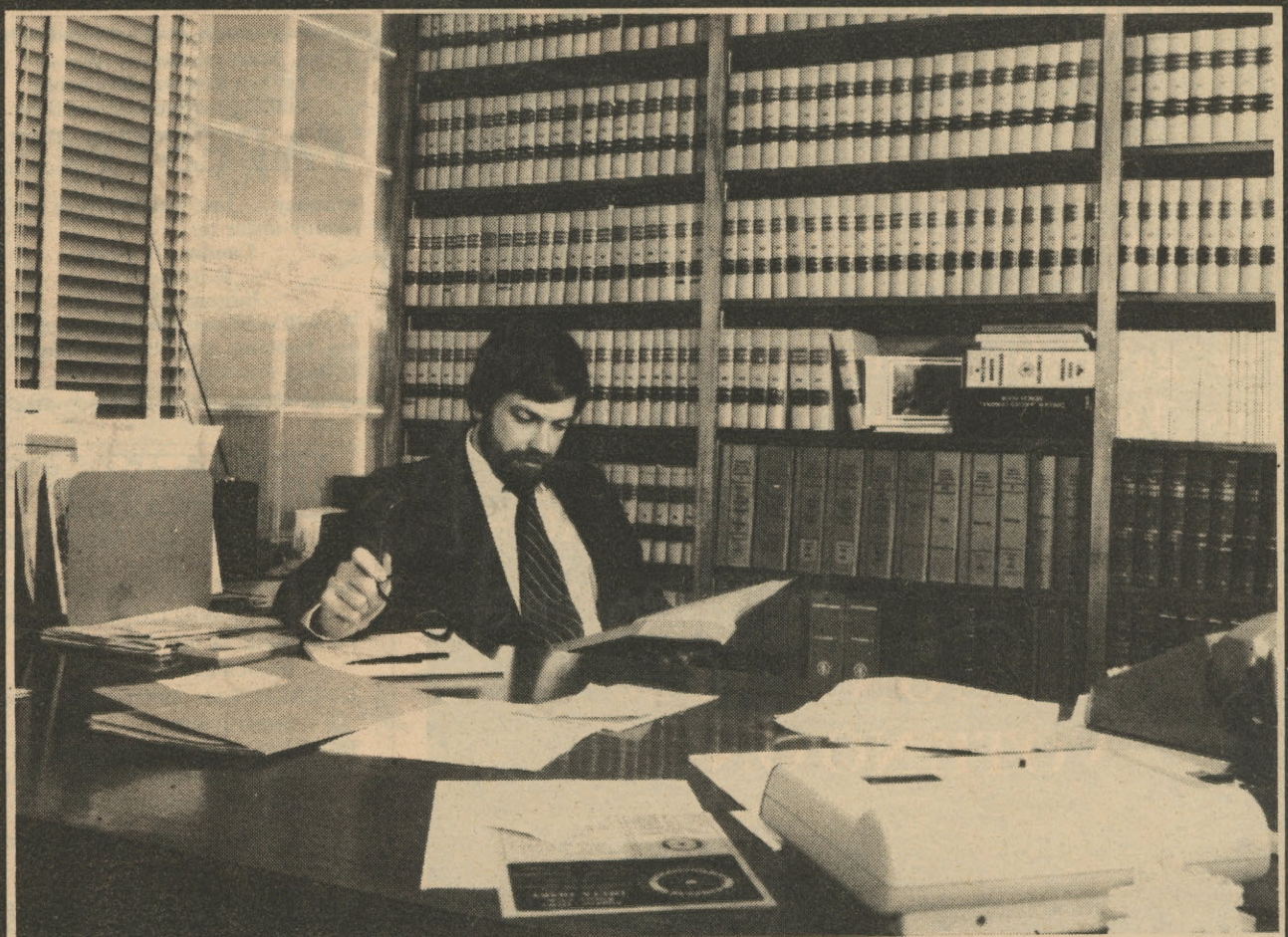
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Jim Hargreaves' years of experience have made him a valuable resource to the Oregon legal system.

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RETAIN Judge Hargreaves Committee
A.J. Giustina, Treasurer, 888 W. Park, Eugene



Maddron will speak at LCC's commencement ceremony

Edith Maddron, member of the Oregon Educational Coordinating Committee and a 40-year Eugene resident, will speak at Lane Community College's thirteenth commencement.

Some 550 students will receive associate degrees or certificates of completion in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday, June 12, in the Performing Arts Theatre.

Other participants will include: Student Body President Tom Ruckman, Board of Education Chairwoman Catherine Lauris, College President Eldon Schafer, Dean of Instructional Operations Gerald Rasmusen, Newman Chaplain James Dieringer, the 42-member LCC Wind Symphony under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew, and Language Arts Head Jack Lee Powell who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Maddron, now associated with her husband Bill in making and distributing educational films, co-owned and operated Industrial Litho printing for 26 years until 1975.

She is a member and former chairman of the Advisory Council to the Lane County Juvenile Court, member since 1948 of the League of Women Voters, and board secretary for the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis.

Maddron served under three governors on the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, was a founding member of the Metro-Civic Club of Eugene-Springfield, served on the board of the Lane County Auditorium Association, was a board member of the Lane County Youth Project and Lane Human Resources, and served on the Community Goals Committee which drew up the 1990 Plan.

She was a reporter on the LaGrande Evening Observer, Redmond Spokesman and Eugene Register-Guard and has co-published with her husband two manuals for private pilots. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon school of journalism, where she earned Phi Beta Kappa honors and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary.

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The continuing story...

Last week the TORCH reported on the growing outrage over sexist and violent record album covers. But this week TORCH photographer Christie Davis discovered this graffiti-scrawled billboard on Franklin Blvd. The public, apparently, will not let the record companies corner the market on sexism and offensiveness.

Two Lane professors selected for summer research projects

Lane Community College Science Professors Freeman Rowe of Springfield and Bob Boettcher of Dexter are among 31 instructors across the country selected to participate in summer laboratory research projects funded by the National Science Foundation.

Rowe, who teaches biology, will join 14 others in developing instructional materials based on field research on the Mojave Desert in California July 11-24.

Boettcher, an instructor of anatomy and physiology, will travel to the Sierra Nevada area of California July 16-29. He will join 15 others in developing instructional materials

relating to the impact of humans on the environment through logging, fishing, recreation and settlements.

Both research-writing projects were organized through the League for Innovation in the Community College, of which LCC is one of 16 member districts.

Grant program expanded to include other students

The need grant program, which was instituted in 1971 to assist needy students, underwent expansion during the last legislative session. As a result, students from middle income families may now be eligible. The Oregon State Scholarship Commission (OSSC) which administers the program, can now make grants to students whose family income is up to \$17,000, assuming an average family of two parents and two children. Previously, grants were only made to students whose family income was \$12,000 or less. Grants may be awarded to families whose income exceeds \$17,000 when the family size is larger than four or when other unusual family circumstances exist.

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Physical body therapy is gaining acceptance

by Dr. Staywell and Staff of the Student Health Service

Various forms of body or structural-oriented therapy have existed since time immemorial. Yet only recently have most begun to achieve recognition as medical specialties.

Even physical therapy, the rehabilitation of individuals crippled by accident and illness, has been slow to be accepted in its own right by the medical establishment. Until World War I and II, physical therapy "languished under the shadow of the spreading medical tree," according to one writer. During this time it was responsible for putting back the health and lives of many war victims.

It is perhaps because such therapies as massage, acupuncture, chiropractic and others have never aligned themselves with traditional medicine that they remain controversial and iconoclastic to many. Most eschew medications and surgery in the treatment of illness and disease, sometimes fanatically. Perhaps they have only themselves to blame for their cult followings, but the issues are complex.

None of these therapies can or should be dismissed lightly, however. It is remarkable how many similarities there are between the various approaches.

Below is a brief description of five such body therapies.

ACUPUNCTURE

Acupuncture is a branch of Chinese medicine that dates back to 2500 B.C. No one knows how it works except that it does. It was observed that people with specific illnesses, or organ disorders had hypersensitivity in a corresponding skin area. Acupuncturists have identified 12 meridians or nerve networks which are associated with the different organs of the body. Points along these networks are stimulated by different sized needles inserted in the skin. Other techniques include burning small cones of wormwood and using massage. Acupuncture has been shown to be effective in the relief of pain and in liver, heart, stomach and intestine disorders.

CHIROPRACTIC

Chiropractors believe that most disease is related to impingements of spinal nerves, and emphasizes hand correction of vertebral subluxations (mis-alignments) to alleviate them. One school ("straights") shuns drugs of all kind while another ("mixers") employs nutritional therapy,

psychotherapy and other treatments. While chiropractors are licensed in all 50 states, their training schools have yet to be accredited by institutions of higher learning. Much of chiropractic theory is in scientific dispute.

OSTEOPATHY

Osteopathy holds that health is the total condition of the entire body, and emphasizes manipulation of the musculoskeletal system (joints, vertebra and other structures) to improve functioning in all the major physical systems. Osteopaths are medical doctors and are licensed to perform surgery and prescribe drugs. Unlike chiropractors, they are sometimes found on hospital staffs and their schools are all accredited.

BIOENERGETIC THERAPY

Bioenergetic Therapy is a form of psychotherapy in that it attempts to cure emotional disturbances primarily through physical treatment. It is based on the premise that mental illness has its muscular and skeletal counterparts in tension, poor posture and awkward movement. Bioenergetic therapists interpret and analyze a person's form and movement and use directed breathing and motion to facilitate the expression of feeling and encourage client and therapists contact through touching, massaging, embracing and sometimes sexual activity. These activities are designed to break down an individual's resistance to full and natural expression.

MASSAGE

Massage is coming into its own as a form of body therapy designed to affect the cardiovascular, musculoskeletal, digestive and respiratory systems. It can alternately relax or stimulate muscles, circulation and breathing depending on the

intensity of touch or manipulation. In Swedish massage, the nude body is manipulated in a flowing motion. In polarity massage, the emphasis is on balancing out negative and positive energies in the body. In accupressure massage, different pressure points along meridian networks are affected to improve organ functions. Acupressure is particularly effective in headache relief.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Physical therapy is a branch of medicine concerned with the physical and mental rehabilitation of individuals with crippling disorders. Specific tests to determine

neurological, musculoskeletal, respiratory and cardiovascular status are performed and a treatment program is implemented. People paralyzed or injured in car or sports accidents, crippled by disease such as arthritis or polio are helped to function and re-adjust to day-to-day life. Physical therapists may use hot packs, machines capable of inducing deep heat with radio waves, ultraviolet light, ultrasound whirlpool baths, massage, and electrical stimulation.

Look for the Apple Booth this week where information and expertise will be available to students on the subject of body therapies.



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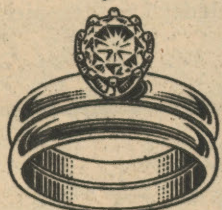
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Liability insurance required July 1st

Driving an Oregon-licensed motor vehicle without liability insurance will be against the law beginning July 1.

Under a new law approved by the 1977 Legislature, Oregon motorists also will soon have to certify that they have liability insurance to register or renew registrations for motor vehicles.

The law applies to nearly every type of motorized vehicle except antique vehicles, farm tractors, implements of husbandry, and tractor trailers.

Legal questions over interpretation of the law delayed approval of funding by the Emergency Board from February to April, but the April board approved a Motor Vehicles Division request for \$650,000. The division now has three months to order forms and gear up for the program.

When the law takes effect, new and used vehicle buyers, as well as those simply renewing license plates on currently owned motor vehicles, will be required to certify to the Division that the vehicles are covered by liability insurance.

Those registering vehicles for the first time, or transferring title or a registered vehicle will also be required to submit documentary evidence of the liability insurance being certified by the owner, according to Harold L. Grover, DMV administrator.

That provision stirred considerable controversy because car dealers act as agents of the Motor Vehicles Division in issuing temporary registrations when cars are bought during weekends or other times when DMV offices are closed.

Many car dealers, Grover says, indicated they did not want the responsibility of accepting documentary evidence of insurance when delivering a vehicle. Some people

doubted that the evidence had to be provided to get a temporary registration, but Attorney General James Redden said DMV was right--documentary evidence has to be submitted before any type of new registration is issued after July 1.

DMV will accept any one of eight pieces of documentary evidence of insurance, ranging from a letter signed by an insurance agent or company verifying coverage to a copy of the actual policy covering the vehicle.

All certifications must show the name of the insurance company and the policy number. DMV must then verify coverage reported on registrations on a random sample basis. Coverage listed by drivers involved in accidents also must be checked by the division.

The law also requires insurance companies to notify DMV when a liability policy is cancelled within 120 days of the date issued. This step is aimed at catching motorists who may be tempted to buy insurance only long enough to register vehicles.

The law carries heavy penalties for false certifications. Conviction means a maximum fine of \$1,000, up to a year in jail, or both. It also specifies a mandatory three day jail sentence.

Conviction for driving without insurance

may mean up to a \$100 fine, but that charge may be dismissed if the owner proves to a judge within 15 days of the citation that insurance has been obtained.

Conviction for either false certification or driving without insurance carries one more stiff penalty. It subjects the owner to the state's financial responsibility law.

That means, Grover said, that an insurance company must file a certificate of liability insurance with the Division on behalf of the owner--a SR-22 certificate--for three years. Failure to get the filing results in suspension of the driver's license until a certificate is received.

Grover said owners who may be tempted to drive without insurance or to falsely certify coverage should ask an insurance agent what happens to the cost of insurance with a SR-22 certificate is required. The cost of the filing, he said, is added to the regular premium for three years.

Because of the complexities and cost of the law, DMV will be keeping careful records on the impact on the uninsured accident picture.

"I have no doubt," Grover said, "that there will be changes in the law when the 1979 Legislature convenes."

Lane receives grant

A \$20,000 grant to develop an educational delivery system for registered apprentices has been awarded to Lane, Umpqua and Rogue community colleges. Lane's share of the grant, as the delivery system developer, totals \$15,000. Umpqua and Rogue will share the remainder.

The award was made by the State Department of Education's Career and Vocational Education Section.

The grant money will be used by the colleges to develop methods of providing registered apprentices in low-enrollment trades or in isolated areas the opportunity to participate in classroom training, as recommended by federal law. The system the colleges will develop would centralize the registration and training of current low-enrollment trades and would reduce costs for participants.

Carl Horstrup, LCC Apprenticeship Coordinator, said the colleges will explore the feasibility of using phone conferences, correspondence and cooperative work experience as means of providing classroom

training. Horstrup, who will oversee the system's development, said Umpqua and Rogue will explore the cooperative work experience programs and will be available for consultation.

The grant money will also be used to determine a practical way of establishing a statewide apprenticeship resource library which would contain periodicals, books and other learning aids.

Dental applications being accepted

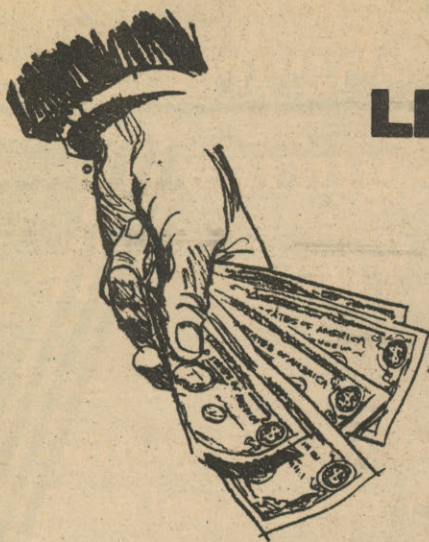
Applications for the 1978-79 dental assisting program at Lane Community College are being accepted through June 1, a month longer than planned.

Health Occupations Head Douglas White said the deadline was extended to accommodate prospective students.

Interested persons should apply to the admissions office for the dental assisting program. For additional information please call 747-4501, ext. 235.

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Vicki

continued from page 1

There's a simple formula that Vicki follows. It involves getting up early on most Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays--often with the first rays of the sun, since she has to be at work by 8 a.m.--and doing a distance workout. Or skipping her lunch hour Tuesdays and Thursdays for interval work. Or driving over to South Eugene High's track for a late afternoon workout--after she gets off work at 5 p.m.

"I can't really workout twice a day because it's hard to cram all that into one day," says Graves. "But I wish I could devote more time to running," she adds rather wistfully.

Four years ago, Vicki graduated from Crow High School after a highly successful track career.

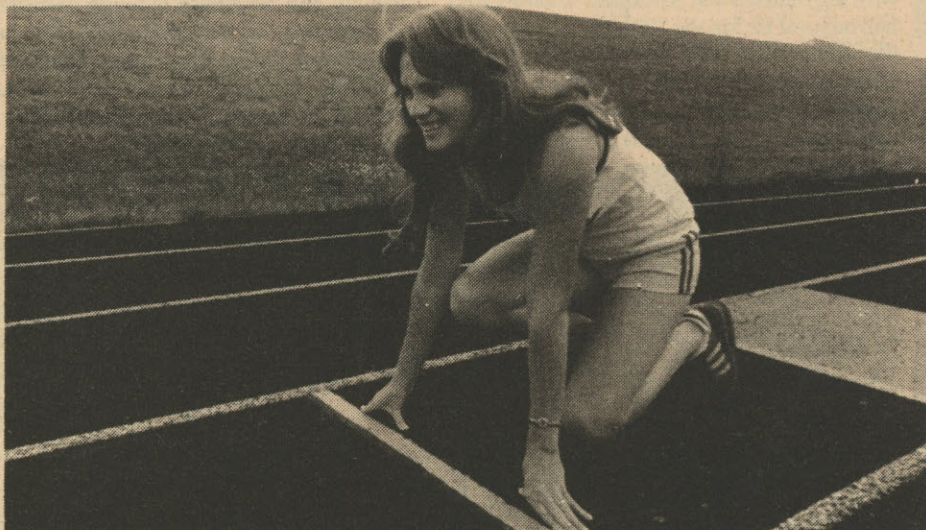


Photo by Jeff Patterson.

Competing in Single A competition (there are four levels of competition--AAA, AA, A, B--which indicate a school's size, AAA being the largest), Vicki finished second at the state meet in the 440 yard dash her sophomore and junior years. She ran two races at the state high school finals her senior year--the 880, in which she finished third, and her specialty, the 440, in which she faded to fifth.

Vicki enrolled at Lane the following fall and took a full load of classes. Winter term, however, she landed a job working in Student Employment, and subsequently her current secretarial job in the Counseling department.

But she didn't try out for the track team when spring rolled around. "I kind of wanted to run here... but then I also wanted to work. I didn't think there was any way I could work, compete, and go to school." Many people agreed.

So for three years she busied herself with her job and a single class each term.

Then last fall Vicki had a conversation with one of the counselors about running. She recalls the scene vividly:

"One of the counselors was telling me about it (the first women's cross country team) and I said 'But I can't do it--I have to work.' He said, '... most of the meets are on Saturday.'"

"So then, the guy I talked to went and talked to the coach (Bill Theriault) and the coach came up and talked to me."

Vicki started training for cross country on Sept. 21, although prior to the season she hadn't exerted herself at much besides a once-a-week tennis match for almost three years.

"I wanted to see if I could still run the times I used to be able to do, and I also wanted to see what I could do if I had some good coaching."

Her mother, Mrs. Millie Graves of Veneta, knew her daughter well. She knew Vicki could handle the busy schedule she faced:

"I figured she could probably work it (running) in. I'm sure she wouldn't have done it if she didn't have it figured out."

Lane's first meet of the season, held a week after the team began training, took

its toll on the former Crow High star: "I was dead," remembers Vicki. "I was really out of shape. I hadn't been doing anything since I took a jogging class a few summers ago."

But in the ensuing weeks hard work paid off. She rapidly improved, finishing the season as the number four runner on the team.

"My times kept going down. I was really surprised at how well I did."

She kept running during the off-season between cross country and track, concentrating mainly on distance work (four to eight miles a day). On the advice of Coach Theriault, she avoided speedwork (fast running).

Mrs. Graves thinks that determination is the key to her daughter's success. "She's pretty self-motivating... she has trained a lot on her own. Even if we all went on a vacation, she would do it (train)."

Vicki talks about her hectic schedule with a note of humor, yet gets perturbed by the "sob stories" she hears from others about their busy schedules.

"What is really strange is talking to people... they complain about all the things they have to do. I just kind of sit back and laugh... They would name all the things they had to do and I would think 'Yea, tell me about it.'"

In early January she was clocking 64 or 65 second 400 meter time trials. Her best in high school had been 61.9, which, according to Vicki "isn't that super of a time."

By April, though, she was running in the low 62's and she finally set a personal best of 61.5 in a mini-meet at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field--far from the world record, which is slightly over 49 seconds, or the American Women's collegiate record of about 51 seconds. But, it's a definite accomplishment for someone who began running again after a three year layoff.

It was admittedly a "big thrill," she admits but "I still wanted to break 60 (seconds)." Unfortunately, her season was cut short two weeks ago because Lane's women's track team belongs to the Northwest Conference Women's Sports Association (NCWSA), a league comprised mainly of four year schools such as the U of O Washington, and Seattle Pacific, and the team didn't qualify for a final berth.

To enter the NCWSA meet in the 400 meters, an entrant must run under 59.5 seconds.

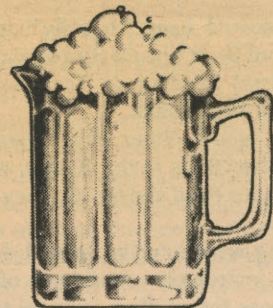
So Graves was in "peak" physical condition at the end of the season with no meets to run.

What frustrated her even more was the lack of regular season meets with teams in the NCWSA, and the coaching situation during the track season.

"We should have had meets with teams in the NCWSA-but we didn't," explained Vicki. Instead, the Titans often went against teams from the OCCAA, where the competition is generally weaker. Which meant there was no one to push her.

Her cross country coach, Theriault, quit before the track season had even

continued on back cover



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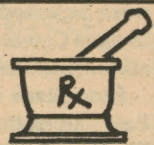
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Distancemen lead thinclads to sixth Region 18 title

by John Healy

The University of Oregon and Washington State are known for their outstanding distance runners. Dual meets between the two teams are usually decided by who wins the distance wars.

American distancemen versus the Kenyans from what some critics call Kenya State.

Now there is a second battle being waged in the Pacific Northwest that involves two community colleges who stress the distance events: Lane Community College and Ricks College of Idaho.

LCC used its superior depth last weekend to outdistance runner-up Ricks 178 to 127 at the Region 18 track and field championships in Pendleton.

The regional title the Titans brought home last weekend was their sixth in the last seven years. The only break in the string came last year, when Ricks used a distance corps led by two outstanding Norwegians to demolish Lane 173 1/2-124.

Last Friday and Saturday was a completely different story.

The Titans combined devastating performance in the distance events--scoring 70 points to Ricks' 16 in events over 800 meters in length--and some clutch individual

performances in the sprints and field events to regain the regional crown.

Going into the Region 18 meet, men's coach Al Tarpenning predicted that it would be a two team meet--Ricks and Lane--with the College of Southern Idaho a darkhorse.

"I knew they (Ricks) didn't have the depth in the distance races--one guy can't handle it all."

That "one guy was Ricks' Gary Hunter, and while he did place second in the 10,000 meters and fourth in the 5000 meters, it wasn't enough to stop a horde of Titans.

Lane swept the first four places in the 1500 meters with Lynn Mayo winning in 3:51.0 (a new meet record): the Titans finished third, and fifth in the 800 meters; and took a pair of seconds, Mick Balias clocking 14:56 in the 5000 and Rob Stanley timing 9:23 in the steeple (qualifying for nationals in the process.)

"This is the most depth we have ever had clear down the line," said Tarpenning in reference to his distance squad. "You can go down to the half and have two or three guys--like even Joe Cook ran a good time (1:54.2) and took only fifth (at regionals)."

"And in a meet like this, depth pays off." Lane trailed Ricks (28 points) and Southern Idaho (20 points) with only 17 points after the opening day of competition. Three finals had been held--in the discus, long jump, and 10,000 meters.

"I wasn't really worried at that point in time," recalled the Titans' coach. "We were down only 11 points and I thought we would be down about 25 with some of the efforts I had seen on the printouts (which listed the top marks going into the regional meet.)"

Although Lane's Charlie Keeran and Bruce Rolph didn't have a "good day" in the discus, said Tarpenning, the pair still managed to take fifth and fourth, respectively.

Ricks outscored Lane "heavily" in the long jump, but Scott Spruill (third) and Jim Russell (fourth) lived up to Tarpenning's predictions in the 10,000.

"I felt we would either equal them (in points) or better them in the 10,000, which we did. We got a third and fourth, they got a second."

Tarpenning went into the second day of competition extremely confident of his team's chances for another regional title.

"I felt we would be equal to them (Ricks) in the field events," analyzed Tarpenning. "And I knew their strength was the field events--but there are more running events than there are field events."

And the track is where the Titans have lived or died this year.

The Titans did hold its own in the field events, though with Rolph grabbing a second in the shot put with a throw of 49-1, Brad Breen taking second in the javelin (206-3 on a bad ankle); and Mike Yeoman

copping another second in the triple jump.

The Titans easy domination in the distance races was somewhat predictable, but the performances turned in by LCC's sprinters came as a bit of a surprise.

Chuck Casin-Cross and Joe Axtell, two of the top sprinters on the men's team, were out with leg injuries last weekend. Casin-Cross had bests of 10.5 in the 100 and 21.9 in the 200 (the 100 was won in 10.9 at the regional meet) while Axtell had clocked a 49:2 400 meters and had been challenged this year by only one runner in OCCAA meets: fellow Titan

"We wanted it (the regional title) back and they went out and got it."

For the sixth time in seven years.

The Titans are currently competing in the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association (NJCAA) track and field championships in Champaign, Illinois. The meet began Tuesday and continues through Saturday.

Competing at nationals for Lane are Casin-Cross in the 100, Bailey in the 400, Keeran in the discus, Rolph in the shot, Breen in the javelin, Scott Branchfield in the intermediate hurdles (which he won at



Dave Magness helped Lane's distance runners score 70 points at last weekend's Region 18 track and field championships. Magness finished fourth in the 1500 meters. Photo by Jeff Patterson.

Jodell Bailey.

It was Bailey who came through to take up the slack caused by the absence of Casin-Cross and Axtell. He won the 400 in 48.5 and took second in the 200 with a 22.1

Tarpenning, for one, wasn't surprised at Bailey's performance. "I wasn't surprised. I felt he was the favorite in the 400."

Then in the 200, Lane qualified four runners for the final and ended up scoring 20 points in that event.

Bailey finished second (behind 100 and 200 meter winner Greg Simons of Southern Idaho), Rich Collett took third (22.3) Kevin Richey fourth (22.4), and Charles Warren fifth (22.4).

"We got 20 points there just before the 5000 (the next to last event), so I took all my horses out of the 5000 except my fresh man, and that was Mick Balias."

In the 1500 meters, the Titan's coach "stacked" the race by entering four of his distancemen. "I knew they (Ricks) didn't have a 1500 meter man--so I put my horses in their. I predicted us for 27 points and we got 28."

"I thought this year with our building program and depth we could prevail...even with some key injuries at the end of the season."

regionals in 54.5), and six runners form the distance squad: Mayo, Martin, Magness, Kevin Shaha, Balias, and Stanley.

According to Tarpenning, it "will be a real chore to get in the top ten" in the team standings. He thinks Martin has a good chance at placing "very high" in his best event, the 10,000 meters.

Keeran is the only returning point scorer from last year when he finished sixth in the discus.

Nine baseball players make All-Star team

by Steve Myers

Nine members of the men's baseball team were selected as members of the 1978 Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) Baseball All-Star Team.

First team members are first baseman Pete Delzotto, second baseman Mark Piesker, outfielder Wade Witherspoon, and pitcher Tim Kammeyer.

On the second team are catcher Rick Edgar, third baseman Fritz Pipplin, outfielder Jim Jordan, and designated hitter Gary Weyant.

Outfielder Rich Bean received an Honorable Mention.

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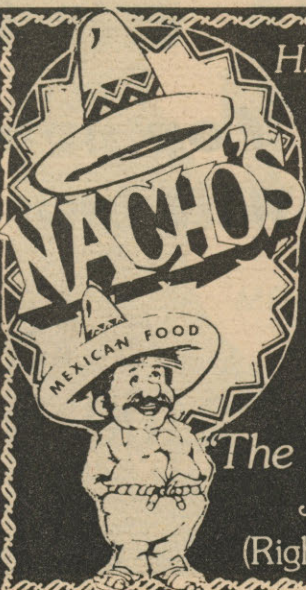
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Netmen finish in eighth at OCCAA's...

by Dave Girrard

Lane's men's tennis team finished in eighth place (out of nine teams) in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) tennis championships held last weekend in Pendleton.

Ken Neuman captured the only point for Lane, defeating Jeff Hill of Central Oregon, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. In the semi-finals Neuman lost to John Quimby of Chemeketa in straight sets.

Chemeketa won the team title with 100 points. COCC finished second with 79.

In other singles matches, John Johnson lost to Mike Maynard of Clackamas, 6-1, 6-0. Doug Knudsen lost to Rick Bobzieu, also of Clackamas 6-2, 7-5 and Gary Lott lost to Central Oregon's John Metz, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles matches, Knudsen and Lott lost to John Delaney and Jim Mayall of Central Oregon, 6-2, 6-4, and Johnson and Neuman lost to Metz and Hill, 6-3, 6-4.

Last week Wilson said that the difference in the tournament could come in the seeding. "What they did was place the top four players (by season record) in the brackets, one to each bracket. Then they drew the others out of a hat for the matchups. We drew the top seed every time.

"I was disappointed with the four-player format and the single-elimination aspect," Wilson continued. "It was unfavorable because it put too much emphasis on the luck of the draw.

"It was really a misrepresentation of the strength of each team," Wilson added. "One point doesn't show how good we were. I thought we were the fourth best team in the league."

...but last in regional meet

by Dave Girrard

The men's tennis team finished last in a field of eight teams in the regional championships held in Pendleton last weekend.

Lane finished with one point for the tournament, with Ken Neuman defeating Ken Rusch of Linn-Benton, 6-2 and 6-3. Neuman lost his other two matches to John Quimby and Jeff Hill, both of Central Oregon, and was eliminated from the tournament.

In other singles matches, John Johnson lost to Ced Lindquist of Chemeketa, 6-1, 6-3. Doug Knudsen lost to Jim Mayall of COCC, 6-2, 6-2, and Gary Lott lost to John Metz, also of Central Oregon, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Knudsen and Lott lost to Mike Maynard and Buddy Patnode of Clackamas, 6-0, 6-2, while Johnson and Neuman lost to a team from Treasure Valley, 6-3, 6-1.

Hardballers finish third in league

by Steve Myers

The mens' baseball team finished out its baseball season May 12 by splitting a double-header with the league champion Linn-Benton Community College.

Lane finished its Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) league schedule as the third place team. The Titans final league record was 19-9. The hardballer followed first place Linn-Benton 22-6, and second place Umpqua Community College, 20-8.

Since the Titans finished in third place it was eliminated from the possibility of playing in the Region 18 Tournament in Idaho.

The Titans had the possibility of going to the tournament if it could manage a tie for second place with Umpqua. To do so Umpqua needed to lose its last two games. or Lane needed to win its last two games. Umpqua split its final double-header of the season with Chemeketa Community college thus insuring itself a tournament spot. Umpqua lost the first game 2-0 but won the final, 5-1.

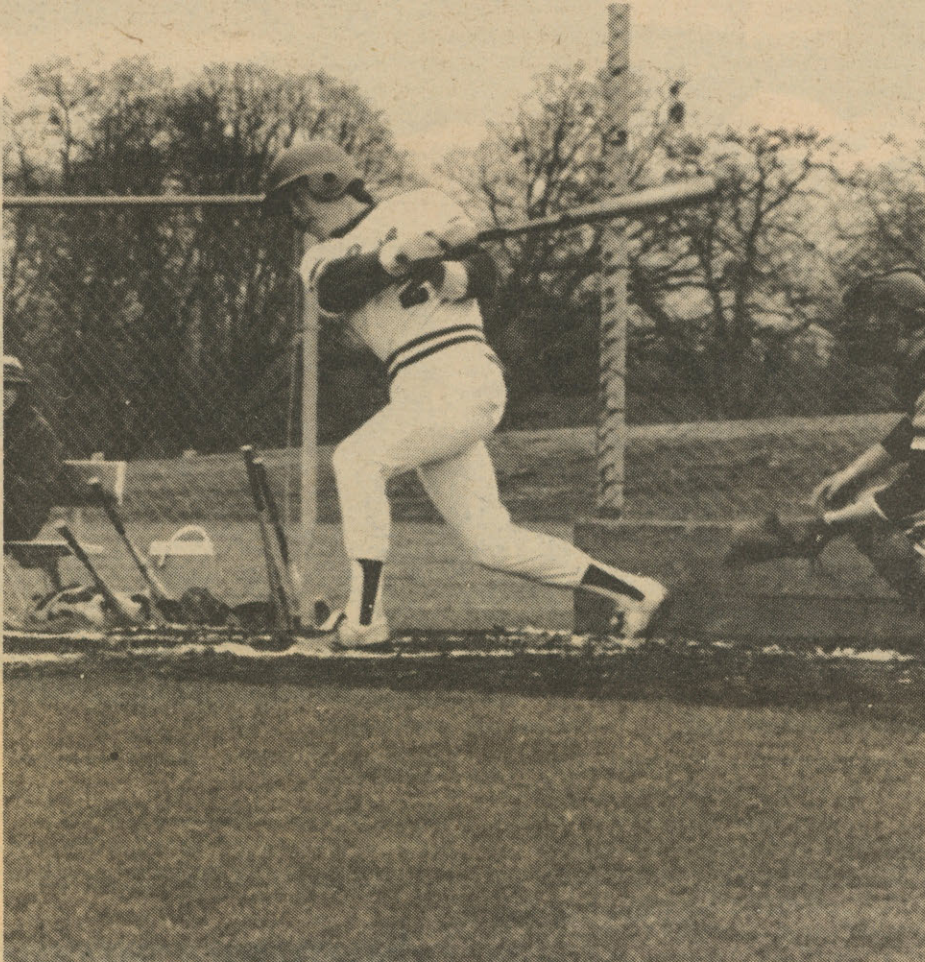
The diamondmen went into their final twin bill of the season looking to upset Linn-Benton at its home field. Lane started out the first game looking like it could possibly do it. The Titans cracked out 15 hits in scoring an 11-4 victory. Tim Kammeyer

was the winning pitcher striking out four and walking four in his seven inning pitching performance.

At the plate the Titans didn't get untracked until the sixth inning, when it was behind 4-3. It then banged out four runs and added four more in the seventh to insure the 11-4 victory.

Second baseman Mark Piesker led the attack for Lane. He was 4-5 at the plate and batted in two runs while bringing two himself. Outfielder Jim Jordan also had a good bat in that game he went 3-4 at the plate. One of his hits was a second inning solo homerun.

In the second game the Titans led 3-0 going into the sixth inning and the possibility of sweeping became apparent but, according to Coach Duane Miller, it started to rain and the pitching mound got slick and Ed Stetzenmueller kept slipping. Consequently Linn-Benton scored all ten of their runs in the sixth inning.



Hitting played an important role in the Titans 11-4 victory in the first game against Linn-Benton Community College. Photo by Christie Davis

Women's tennis team qualifies for regionals

by Dave Girrard

The women's tennis team qualified last week for the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) tourney, which began today in Bellevue, Washington.

Although the women finished third in team standings, in the state qualifying meet last Saturday, they only had to defeat one team individually in order to qualify.

Cheryl Shrum defeated Kathy Karnoul of Clark Junior College, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1 to qualify, while Gail Rogers qualified with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Mr. Hood's Lynn McCall, in the tourney held at Mt. Hood.

Peggy Gangel and Carol Campbell teamed up to qualify for the doubles section

by defeating Snow and Donaldson of Clark, 6-2, 6-2.

Classifieds

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There's been a change ...



The Bookstore will not be open evenings May 22 to June 2. During those two weeks, the bookstore will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The Bookstore will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

TORCH

Lane Community College



'Triple Play'
scheduled for
May 26 and 27.
See page 4

Photo by Jeff Patterson

ASLCC elections

awareness and involvement in the college community.

Legal Services

Cox wants to keep present ASLCC Legal Services Lawyer Joe McKeever. He hopes that Legal Services will expand to include seminars dealing with the "legal hassles in everyday life."

Student Resource Center

"Hopefully, the new SRC director will expand that program. I'd like to see (the) recycling (program) expanded and made more efficient and expand the apartment referral and housing program," Cox said.

Cultural Affairs

Cox wants more speakers and concerts on campus and more students involved in

cultural activities as a part of their educational goals. He supports more "on-campus activity during the day when the bulk of the student body is here."

Student Lounges

The formation of student lounges began this year, Cox explained, and he'd like to "finish it." On the back of the election ballot last week students answered questions on "what direction" they want student lounges to take, he said. Cox wants to compile the information and begin working out designs for student lounge space.

The pair extended its thanks to LCC students for their support in the election.

"Our hope is to get to know as many of them as we can next year," Cox added.

continued from page 1

Vicki

continued from page 9

begun. First, men's coach Al Tarpenning oversaw the women's program, then Churchill High's Dan Norton filled in part-time when Tarpenning went on a leave of absence.

Which meant that the women's team didn't receive much attention, she says.

"For awhile, Dan was giving us our workouts. Monday would come and I would have to workout from 1-2 p.m. Tarp (Tarpenning) would put our workout on the board in the women's locker room--it was the regular form sheet, only it would say 'See the men's workout schedule.' Which meant we would have to ask somebody on the men's team about the workout and the guys don't practice until 2:30 p.m. I used to get so frustrated. There were a couple of us who felt like walking into the men's locker room and looking at the board and saying 'oh, that's nice.'"

Next season, Lane joins the Oregon Community College Athletic Assn. (OCCAA), the same league in which the men's team currently competes.

Vicki has a year of junior college eligibility left. She thinks she can break 60 seconds in the 400 "If I keep working at it. I'm going to run all summer.

"I like to compete--that's fun. And I like to meet people, you meet. And running gives me a feeling of independence, of self-confidence."

Still, running is not the main "force" in Vicki's life.

"There are too many other things I have to do... like working, going to school, and all that."

But, maybe she'll find room to run 400 meters for a personal record.

Summer nursery school opening

by Colleen Donahue

teaching, and by students in the Early Childhood Education Program at LCC.

An all new summer nursery school program will be opening at LCC this summer. Enrollment is open to any interested persons, and is not limited to LCC students or staff, as in the case with the Child Care Center.

The program is intended to expand the experience of youngsters, and to enhance the qualities of being young--such as a child's curiosity, new experiences, and companionship, according to a pamphlet distributed on campus for the nursery school program this month.

The program is offered to children ages three and four. But five year olds may enroll with instructor permission.

The nursery school will sponsor two four-week sessions. One, NS 101, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and NS 102, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, also from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children may enroll for both sessions.

Fees are \$25 per month, or \$50 for the full eight-week program, and a one dollar mandatory insurance fee. The center will be open from June 19 to Aug. 10.

For an application, anyone interested can call LCC at 747-4501, ext 208 (ask for Frances Clark) or stop by the Home Economics Department in the Health building, Room 113.

All applicants are admitted on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum enrollment for each session will be 20 children.

Frances Clark will be the head teacher for the program. She has an M.S. degree in child development with 20 years experience. She will be assisted by Gayle Darst, who has earned a degree in nursery school

SHS dedicated

Attempting to dedicate the new \$106,000 Student Health Service (SHS) last Friday, May 6, SHS Director Laura Oswalt had to shout that the facility had come from a very small beginning to "One of the most complete community college health care centers in the country." The ceremony in the cafeteria was not amplified with public address equipment.

And the 40 to 50 students eating their meals and loudly playing cards were unaware of the speakers attempting to congratulate the SHS: President Eldon Schafer, Dean of Students Jack Carter, and the first student health coordinator, John Loeber, had to reduce their remarks to brief statements.

In an interview this week Oswalt said that the SHS idea began in 1972 when the student body voted to use about \$15,000 of student activity fee monies to support health care. Then, she said, she, Loeber, and others worked to convince the college administration, medical community, and Board of Education to improve the "first-aid station" concept to well-rounded health services for students, at the lowest possible costs.

Six years later, at the time of the dedication, the SHS boasts a staff of a half-time physician, half-time lab technician, two full-time nurses and a secretary. It operates on a \$90,167 yearly budget, sees about 40 patients per day (last month, 1,658). And, she noted, "We are proud that we have kept the cost of medical care as low as we can -- \$7.69 per patient visit last year."