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**The good, the bad,  
and the inexpensive?**  
See story page 2

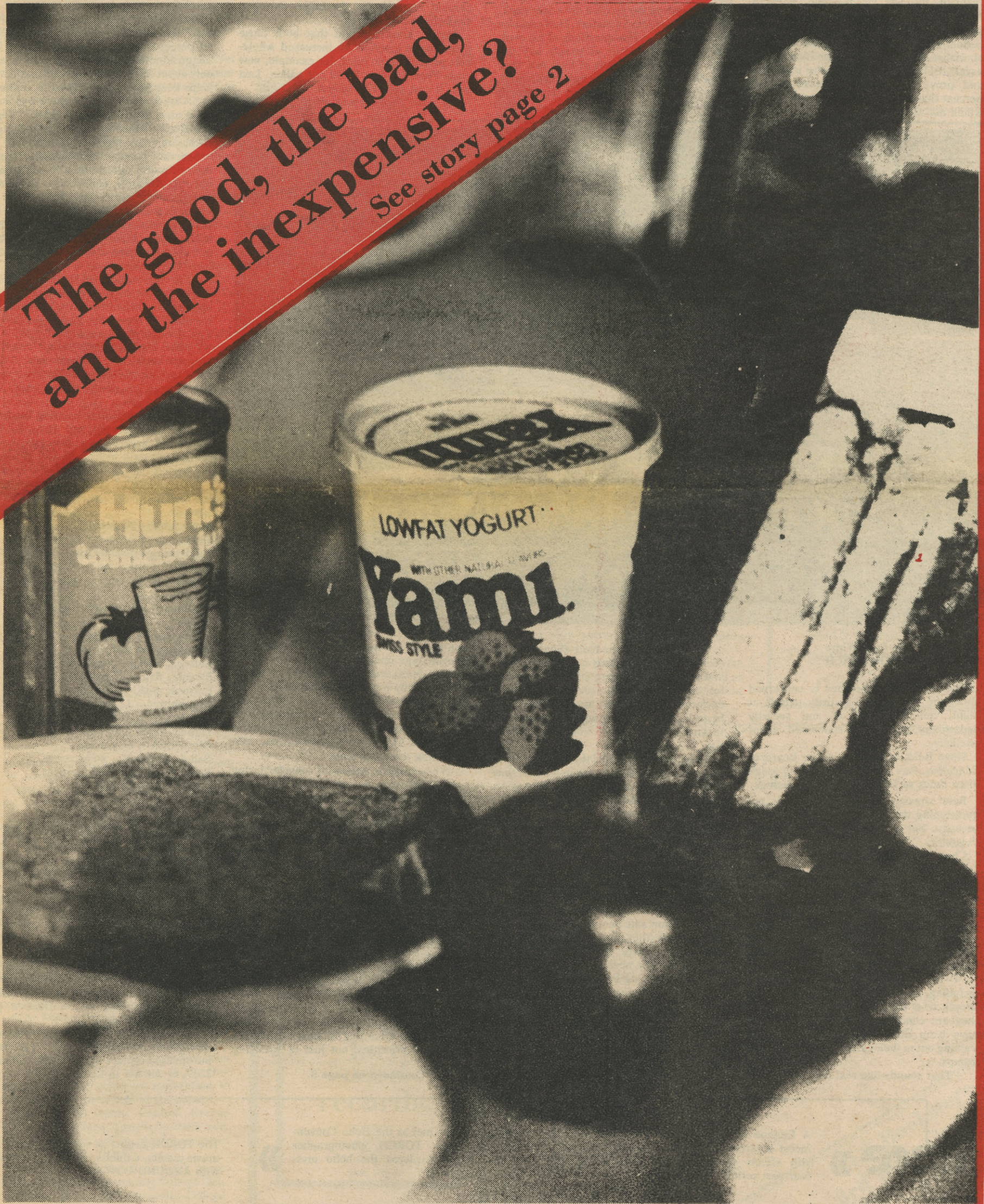


Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Oct. 4 '79



# Price showdown may trigger boycott

by Sarah Jenkins  
of The TORCH

The cafeteria boycott may be one step closer to a reality.

Over 800 students and staff members have signed a petition protesting the recent food price increases and demanding an immediate decrease, which will "more realistically parallel the current cost of living." A boycott of the cafeteria is planned for Oct. 9 if Food Services Manager Bob Tegge does not agree to the petition's demands.

Bob Hoffman, the LCC financial aid specialist who started the petition drive, says "If (Tegge) can justify the increases and prove the overall increase of 9.3 percent that he keeps talking about, then I would not want the boycott to happen."

But, when Tegge came to a half-hour question and answer period during the Oct. 2 ASLCC meeting, Hoffman was not convinced. "(Tegge) was side-stepping a lot of issues," Hoffman claimed later. "If I could see figures which prove that all his costs plus his cut to (Manning's Food Services, Inc.) equals 100 percent, I would be satisfied. But," Hoffman concluded, "he didn't do that."

The ASLCC had invited Tegge to the "informational" session after the association approved the petition drive last week. Besides the student senators, Hoffman was present to ask a few questions of his own. "If the exact number of people buy the exact amounts and kinds of food that they bought last year," Tegge explained, "there will be a 9.3 percent increase in prices over-all."

He added, "I increased the prices only on those items that have increased in (wholesale) price to me."

But those present were more interested in specific price increases than in "over-all percentages."

"The people on campus who eat health food feel like their being picked on," claimed Maggie French, ASLCC treasurer, "because they can't afford to eat in the cafeteria." She specifically cited the 80 percent hike for apple juice and the 33 percent increase for the build-your-own-sandwich bar.

Tegge, however, said that both those prices were justified by increased wholesale prices. Apple juice, for example, now costs Food Services \$3.40 per gallon. Last year it cost only \$2 a gallon.

He said that "break-even" for Food

Services means that 38 percent of the total revenue is spent on "raw food costs." Another 42 percent goes for labor, 3.5 percent is the Manning's income, and the rest is spent for rent to the college and other supplies.

But, he continued, he has kept many items so low-priced that the "raw food cost" of them is as much as 54 percent. One hot entree item he cited as an example was veal cutlets. The cost now is \$1.20; Tegge says if "raw food cost" was 38 percent, the cost would be \$2.19.

One senator asked Tegge if "raw food cost" was also the justification for the 20 to 50 percent increases in soft drinks. No, Tegge admitted. Raw food costs for colas is only about 25 to 28 percent, but that's what helps keep entree prices low, he claimed.

"A student can come in there and buy a good meal at a reasonable price," Tegge explained. "But when you're buying a coke, you're paying for the entree."

Several people questioned Tegge's definition of a "good meal." They pointed out that desserts, coffee, tea, doughnuts and ice cream bars -- which they said did not fit in the "good meal" category -- had not been increased, while build-your-own-sandwiches, build-your-own-salads, beef entrees and soups had all been raised at least 11 percent.

"I'm not convinced," Hoffman said flatly after the session. But the ASLCC has appointed a committee, with Hoffman as a member, to meet with Tegge privately to "go through the figures."

"When the (student) senate voted to back the petition," Hoffman said, "they voted to back the boycott. Until we meet with Tegge, I don't know what will happen."

An emergency senate meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 4. The ASLCC will decide at that time whether or not the cafeteria boycott should go ahead as planned.

Some examples of price increases, as provided by Tegge and Hoffman are as follows:

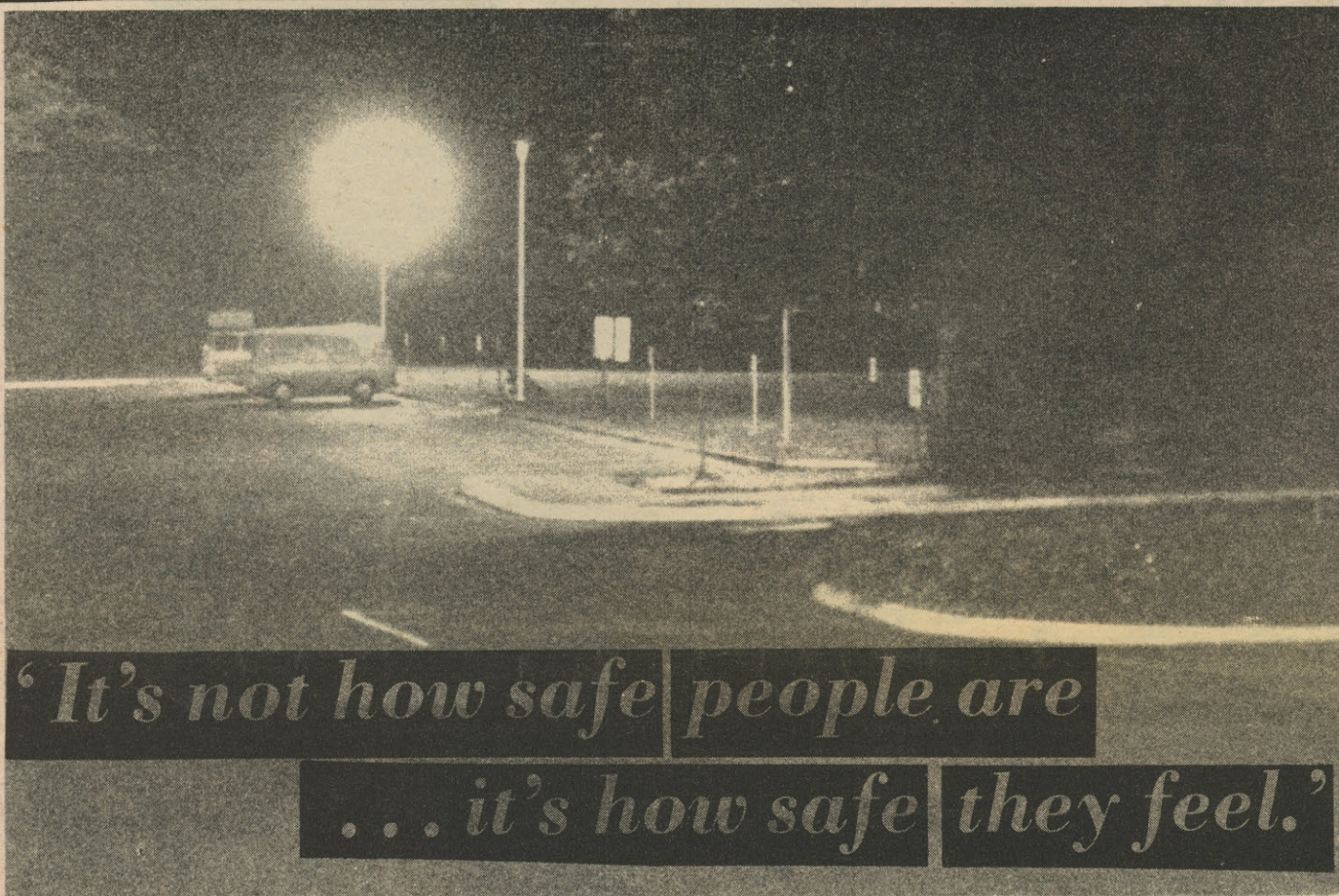
- Apple juice -- 80 percent
- Build-your-own-salad -- 12 percent
- Build-your-own-sandwich -- 33 percent
- Breakfast items -- no increase
- Carbonated beverages (smallest) -- 50 percent
- Carbonated Beverages (largest) -- 20 percent
- Coffee, teas -- no increase
- Desserts -- no increase
- Entrees, beef -- 15 percent
- Entrees, fish -- 12 percent
- Entrees, pork -- 9.7 percent
- Hamburger -- 17 percent
- Hamburger with cheese -- 7 percent
- Hot chocolate -- 20 percent
- Mini-lunch -- 10 percent
- Salad, prepared -- no increase
- Sandwiches, hot -- 9.5 percent
- Soups -- 11.4 percent

## VLAA meeting starts new year

The Voice of Limited Abilities Association is beginning a year of activities with a meeting Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Center 220. All students and staff members are invited to attend.

The VLAA, now in its second year, is "made up of people with different types of abilities and is open to any interested person," according to information provided by the group.

Meetings are held every Thursday throughout the school year. For more information contact Bjo Ashwill, extension 2239, or see her in Center 221.



*'It's not how safe people are  
... it's how safe they feel.'*

Photo by Pam Vladyka

by Lucy White  
of The TORCH

One LCC board member is concerned about the visibility of security patrols at night, but the head of the security department is equally concerned about publicity.

Steve Reid, a member of the Board of Education, has raised the security issue three times so far during board meetings.

Reid stresses the fact that he is not questioning the quality or performance of security, but rather the lack of security "visibility."

Chase, on the other hand, is quite apprehensive over the publicity of security matters. He feels that it might "create a crisis climate" and cause people to feel unnecessarily "paranoid."

Reid disagrees, saying the need for more security "visibility" is quite real, and feels that it is important for information about the issue to be published.

"I have talked to several women, including my daughter Patty, and other people who work out here at night, and they are concerned," says Reid. "They have been discussing the possibility of walking out to their cars in pairs or in small groups."

"That sounds like real fear to me."

When asked how he feels about Chase's concern over "creating a crisis climate" and possibly increasing criminal activities by "advertising" the security issue, Reid declares "Those terms are abstract." But he adds, "I don't have enough information to know whether that would be true or not."

However, Chase feels that "When there is high advertisement of crime where crime doesn't exist, or exists in a very low profile, we have to consider the possibility of it's creating some crime."

And Chase is right in that Lane has an exceptionally low crime rate.

"We have, at this point in time, very effective patrol procedures," says Chase, "and a lot of 'would be' problem situations have been successfully diverted."

According to Reid, however, "It's not a matter of how safe people are. It's a matter of how safe they feel. If they can't see anybody out there, it doesn't make them feel secure. We need to be more visible."

"I'm not trying to start a crusade. I'm only bringing up the possibility of someone being out there in the evening hours, so that it's not just a lonely parking lot."

But Chase says being "highly visible" is not necessarily a good thing. He feels that one reason LCC's security is so effective is because, "We try to keep low key. We

don't want to have a 'macho, southern sheriff' type image."

Reid feels that hiring additional night-time security patrols is a possibility which the board should consider. "I'm just coming up with a question, offering one solution. But if the board does decide it's important, then we should look into spending the extra money."

When asked if he would consider hiring additional security officers, Chase responded, "We could function with more, in terms of giving psychological or 'community' comfort. I'm not opposed to hiring more, but (since) procedures are as effective as they are now -- before any publicity -- I don't think that we need more (security officers) at present."

If, as Chase suspects, publicity does lead to more crime, then he would ask that more security people be hired.

Part of the visibility issue involves lighting at night. Presently the lighting in the parking lots is arranged in a "random security pattern," with lights being scattered rather than in straight lines.

If the board decides it is necessary to provide more lighting, that will cost more money. But according to Reid, "This is a matter of priorities, not just of spending

Continued on page 5.

more »

A Eugene family tells how the crime of incest occurred in their family and how it still affects them in the second of a four-part series. Page 4.

»

Railroad royalty met at the Hobo Convention in Iowa. TORCH photographer Samson Nisser explores the hobo mystique. Pages 6 & 7.

»

The TORCH begins its weekly calendar of music events, exhibits, plays, and movies with AROUND TOWN. Page 8.



# three for all

## editorials»opinions»letters

### Are Tegge's figures, statements accurate?

It was very interesting reading the article by Charlotte Hall, "Petition Says Prices High," TORCH, September 27, 1979.

I have an accounting background, and had quite a problem making any sense of the statements and figures Bob Tegge, Food Services manager, was using in an attempt to justify the recent cafeteria price increases. Some examples:

According to Tegge, persons buying junk food should expect to experience a 50 percent increase in prices while those eating nutritional food will see only a 9 percent increase. Given I normally lunch on a build-your-own-sandwich (up 33%) or small soup (up 25%) and have a medium milk (up 29%) or small apple juice (up 80%), my total increase puts me a lot closer to the junk food category than that of a nutritional meal. And, I thought I was eating well.

Tegge states drinks have gone up 20

percent over all. If you go from the greatest drink price increase, small apple juice (up 80%) to the least, the largest milk/juice (up 18%), there is no way the percentage increase can average 20 percent unless everyone buys the largest size drinks, and completely avoids the apple juice, regardless of size.

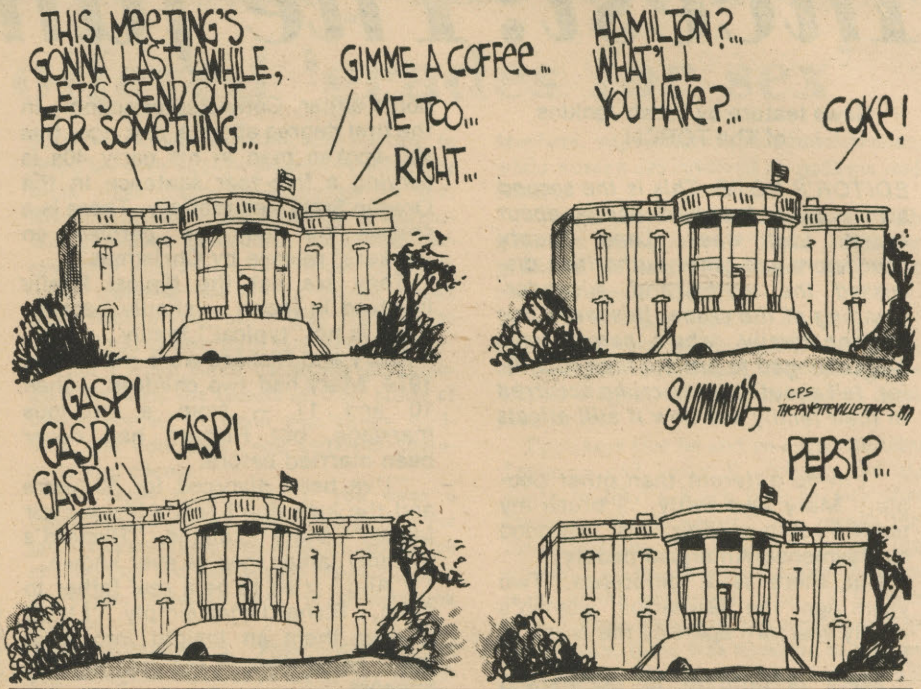
Since other increases such as salads (up 12 and 13%), hamburgers (up 17%), mini-lunch (up 10%), and large soup (up 10%), all exceed the 9.3 percent "supposed" total increase, where's our money going? And, how can the 9.3 percent figure be accurate?

Your student government has asked Tegge to provide documents to prove the increase is justified. At the time of this writing, these have not been provided.

As per the petition circulated last week, a boycott of the cafeteria is to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 9 if Tegge hasn't done something about the cafeteria prices by Oct. 8.

We all need to stick together on this. If the boycott is called, please support it. It's your pocketbook.

**Robert C. Hoffman**  
Financial Aids Office



### ASLCC supports anti-price hike petition

Last Tuesday, September 25, the ASLCC officially voted to support the petition to fight food price increases. Since that time I have talked with Dean of Students, Jack Carter, and Director of Student Activities/Auxiliary Services, Jay Jones, in an attempt to gather as many facts as possible. My concern is that students are represented to the administration as well as the administration also be justly represented to the students.

I am now in a position of clearer understanding of both sides of this issue. I know now that much consideration was taken before the college decided to contract with Mannings. I was also made aware that our food services is a completely self-sufficient operation. They must generate their own revenue to exist. I'm convinced that the school or anybody else isn't raking hordes of money through the food prices. Mannings makes enough profit to pay Bob Tegge's salary as well as an expert person who keeps check over all operations.

I have written a memo to Dean of

Students Jack Carter in which I expressed to him that I felt the student body had been dealt with unjustly. I told him that the students really have a right to know about decisions the college makes when they directly affect the students. In the same memo I told him that I was confident that this situation will be rectified by having full information given to the students.

I also wrote a memo to Bob Tegge in an attempt to cultivate some understanding on his part as to the students' point of view. I reminded him that many students feel they have been "mislead" also by a lack of communication to the students.

I know this situation of misunderstanding will soon be resolved. I know that Jack and Bob are putting their all into making sure we students are well taken care of. I remind us all that all parts of LCC must work as a team if we want to insure that students, as well as staff, are going to win.

**Debi Lance**  
ASLCC President

### 'Apathy ran rampant'

Please allow me this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to the campus. Even though the state doesn't require it, we all seem to be here to learn.

As long as we are here, let's also learn how to serve others. ASLCC, our student government, has set goals for this year that are higher and more comprehensive than any other year. As could be seen in the spring elections, apathy ran rampant throughout the campus, and the results were disappointing.

This year we have the opportunity to turn that around, but it will take help, understanding, and cooperation. ASLCC has set up extra committees to take care of almost every problem that can occur on campus, but there are openings to be filled before our goals can be operative. ASLCC needs your help in order to help you.

This is the challenge I am throwing out to you: Can you help? Will you help?

Stop in at the ASLCC office in the Center Building, and let's talk about it. We are here to help, but we need help from you.

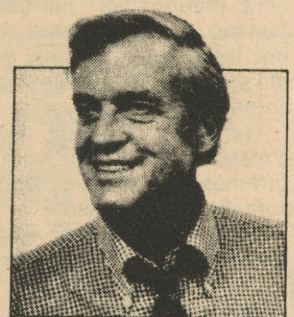
Are you up to it? Can you spare a little time to get involved? Are you willing to help?

We in the ASLCC would be glad to see you.

**Richard McCord**  
Senator, ASLCC

## Polish vote guaranteed if

## Pope goes gold



**art hoppe**

The question on many a lip these days is: "Will success spoil Pope John Paul II?"

As you know, the Pontiff is making a week-long tour of the United States. And at the same time, Infinity Records, a subsidiary of MCA, is releasing an album of him singing in Polish.

Sources in the music industry predict the album is going to be "a goldie." And if it does sell a million copies, this means that John Paul II will be transmogrified overnight from a simple, lovable Pontiff of humble Polish peasant stock to that star-studded glory of glories -- an American celebrity.

Over the years, Americans not of the Catholic persuasion have had little interest in Popes. With the exception of John XXIII and, all too briefly, John Paul I, Americans have generally viewed Popes as austere figures who dwell in the dim, cobwebby recesses of the Vatican and who are carried out on display for the newsreel cameras only on Easter.

But a celebrity! Wow! That's someone every American devoutly worships.

\*\*\*

So if the Pope has, indeed, "cut a goldie," as they say in the trade, let us hope he knows what he's in for. Screaming mobs of fans will plague him everywhere, attempting to rip off his miter and vestments for souvenirs. And Governor Jerry Brown, of course, will offer him the first vacancy on the California Supreme court.

Needless to say, he won't be able to walk down the street without some sticky-fingered, ice-cream-cone slurping urchin buttonholing him: "Hey, aren't you the guy that wrote 'The Moment of the Entire Life'?" How about autographing this paper napkin? I recognized you by the hat."

There will be invitations to appear on the Today, Tonight and Tomorrow shows, not to mention What's My Line, I've Got a Secret and Celebrity Bowling -- all of which he is sure to turn down.

And there will be considerable pressure for him to pose for photographs in his kitchen. For some reason, what celebrities do in their kitchens has fascinated American editors since the dawn of Life.

And even if he resists the demands of photographers from Us, We, Them and People, Time magazine is sure to come out with a cover story that begins: "Known to his millions of Italian fans simply as 'Papa,' the new recording star likes nothing better than to putter about his kitchen whipping up his favorite dish, 'Fettuccine Polonaise.' A lifelong bachelor . . ."

President Carter, with an eye on the Polish vote, will undoubtedly proclaim Polish Country Music Week and invite him to sing free at the White House. And he will be besieged with requests to perform at charitable affairs, such as the Annual Trenton, N.J., Benefit Banquest for Starving Parmesians.

On the other hand, being a celebrity does have its perquisites and he'll be able to obtain some status symbols that are now beyond his reach -- such as a table at Elaine's.

Already, even prior to the album's release, one can see the transformation beginning. Not only are vast crowds expected to turn out wherever he goes, but both NBC and CBS plan to cover his appearance in Washington -- not live, mind you, as neither network wishes to interrupt its sports coverage. But both plan to broadcast highlights at halftime -- which is more than they ever did for Dolly Parton.

So being a celebrity is incredibly heady stuff. But I, for one, am confident that John Paul II will remain the humble, friendly prelate we have all come to know and love.

*Art Hoppe*

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## the torch

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

"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They should 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 or 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 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.



# Incest: The family speaks out

News feature by Sarah Jenkins  
of The TORCH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second article of a four-part series about incest. Last week, Lane County counselors and other authorities discussed the myths and misunderstanding of the crime; this week one Eugene family, who's names have been changed to protect their identities, tell about how the crime occurred in their family and how it still affects them.

"I'm no different than other people," Mary says softly. "I brush my teeth, I comb my hair. Just like good old-fashioned American people."

But there is a difference. Two years ago, the 39-year-old woman's family was torn apart by the crime of incest.

Mary is fighting to understand what happened to the security she once thought was permanent. Now, instead of quiet dinners at home with her family of four, only her 15-year-old son is there to greet her when she comes home from work.

Her daughter Linda, 16, is living in a foster home not far from Mary. The girl has the fresh-scrubbed look of somebody's kid sister.

Mary's husband Richard isn't

home either. Convicted of sodomy in the first degree about a year ago, this soft-spoken man in his early 40s is serving a five-year sentence in the Oregon State Penitentiary. There is a chance he may be paroled on workers' release by Christmas.

They are not the typical family involved in incest -- simply because there is no "typical" family.

Mary and Richard were married in 1974. Mary had two children -- then 10 and 11 -- from a previous marriage, but Richard had never been married before.

"I've been divorced for 10 years and the kids don't really know their father," Mary explains. "Richard's the only father they've ever known."

"And I tried to be a real father to them," Richard adds simply. "I tried to give them an insight into what life's really like -- not just how it appears."

And according to Mary, Richard was a good father. He gave each child love and attention, while expecting obedience.

Then, in 1976, when Linda was 13 and her brother 12, the family began to change.

"I caught Linda and her brother in a 'compromising position,'" Richard explains, refusing to give details. "It was kind of frightening to me. It started this whole chain of events."

Richard promised the children he would not tell their mother about the incident, but it didn't stop there.

"I talked to Mary about it without mentioning the reason for my concern," Richard continues. "And we tried to find counseling for Linda."

Richard believed that this incident was only the beginning for his daughter. Without some kind of intervention, he felt that she would be drawn to promiscuity.

"I've got a mother and two sisters who are very promiscuous," he explains emotionally. "I just didn't want that for my daughter."

But, he says, all his efforts to find counseling for Linda were fruitless. "The more we asked questions, the more we found that people were very reluctant to help."

Finally, in frustration, he came up with his own answer. "The only thing I could think of was to give her some kind of an outlet," he says.

When Linda recalls that time three years ago, she doesn't mention anything about her brother. With the directness of a teenager, she says, "My dad came right out and said he was going to play with me and have me play with him."

Sitting in a small "attorney's room" within the penitentiary walls, Richard speaks softly, slowly. There is little emotion in his voice. The only signs of his nervousness are occasional glances at the tape recorder on the table in front of him.

Richard's memory differs slightly. "I told her if she ever needed help I would try to help her in any way I could," he recounts. "So it started out that I was just more or less trying to help her masturbate."

"All the time he was telling me he was just doing it for my own good," Linda says. "Telling me that I could come to him if I ever needed to be sexually relieved or whatever -- that I didn't have to go to some boy at school."

Mary was unaware of the tension that was building within her home. "I still don't know exactly when or how it started," she says now. "I've been afraid to find out until now."

For Linda, there was no one to turn to. She faced the inner turmoil and conflict alone. "You're always told that whatever your parents say is always right," she says with a trace of confusion still in her voice. "Whatever they do is right."

But she says that she did not stay silent because of any threats from Richard -- it was more complex than that. "He never really told me not to tell anybody," Linda admits. "But I just knew not to -- it was so secretive."

officers and the inmates.

"But I'm surviving," he says with a smile.

As the incest progressed, so did other problems between Linda and her parents.

Richard and Mary had always been

If your father  
is bothering you  
call this number...  
686-7535

Graphic photo by Dennis Tachibana

And while not threatening her, Richard did make it clear that he "had a good idea of what would happen" if she told anyone about the incest.

For almost two years, Linda abided by his desire for secrecy.

Richard denies that she kept quiet out of fear or pressure from him. "If you knew Linda as well as I do," he explains, "you would know there is no way I could put any pressure on her."

But he does acknowledge that Linda might have believed she was expected to please him.

"I think there were a few times when Linda was doing it because she thought I would want to or need to," he admits. "There were possibly times when she was able to sense that I was, for want of a better word, 'in the mood.'"

For Linda, this was a very real form of "implied force." "For about the last year it was happening it was regular, like on a schedule," she recalls haltingly. "Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays when I got home from school. Sometimes I'd come home and he'd be laying down taking a nap and I'd have to go in and wake him up," she says. "That scared me. But I knew I had to."

As time passed, the incest went beyond masturbation to include other sexual activity. But according to both Richard and Linda, it never included sexual intercourse.

"I never felt comfortable through the whole thing," Richard claims. "I found it very frustrating. But as frustrating as it was, I figured (intercourse) would be five times worse."

Again, he tries to explain his actions. "The only reason it ever continued," he says firmly, "was because I thought it was helping her."

The social system within the penitentiary is clearly defined. While murderers and armed robbers are afforded a certain prestige, child abused and molesters -- "baby rapers" -- are at the bottom of the heap.

"It's a little tense," Richard understates with a short laugh.

"The rest of these people here are being punished for a crime," he explains as he glances at the locked door. "But in cases like mine, it boils down to double jeopardy. I'm being punished for the crime I was convicted of, but then I'm being punished by the people here -- the corrections

fairly strict, Linda says, but then "my dad started putting a whole bunch of restrictions on me. I couldn't do anything."

Although they lived fairly close to her school, if Linda had to stay late for any reason, Richard would pick her up and drive her home. "He wouldn't even let me ride the bus," she protests.

Then, shortly after her 15th birthday, Linda started going steady with a boy from school. But, she says, as soon as her dad found out about her boyfriend, he forced her to break it off.

"I guess he did it because he knew Dennis and I had special feelings for each other," Linda says. "And he didn't like that."

When asked about the incident, Richard chuckles softly. "Linda has a habit of overlooking some of the things that should be said," he answers.

Mary and Richard had decided that Linda could not start dating until she was 16. "And that had nothing to do with the incest," Richard insists.

"Then she started going with this Dennis and she started lying," he continues. "She started sneaking off to see him."

Richard says he tried to reason with Linda but she wouldn't listen. "I tried to get her to understand that what she was doing was wrong," he explains steadily.

"I kept trying to get it through her mind that you cannot build a relationship on lies and deceit. Apparently," he adds with resignation, "she was just reading one thing into another."

Finally Richard and Linda had a showdown. He told her she was to break up with Dennis once and for all.

And for the first time, Linda sought help. She could no longer keep all the turmoil and confusion inside.

She turned to her mother.

But her mother didn't believe her. "Linda was very upset with us about Dennis," Mary remembers. "That's when she told me she and her dad had had 'relations.' I didn't say, 'I don't believe you.' But I thought she was manipulating me to get her own way."

Linda adds quietly, "I don't know if Mom believed me or not. But I don't think she did, because she would have done something."

And so the incest continued.

The overpowering fear. The em-

continued on page 12

## L.C.C CHESS CLUB

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# Board okays \$300,000 for equipment, repairs

by Charlotte Hall and Lucy White  
of The TORCH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series on how, when and where capital outlay funds are spent at LCC. This week, TORCH reporters Charlotte Hall and Lucy White look at how much money is available and what it could be used for. Next week, they will report on the actual break-down of expenditures for the coming school year.

When Lane County voters approved LCC's 1979-80 budget last spring, they made history. For the first time in over a decade, the college budget passed on its first attempt. The budget included one of the largest capital outlay funds ever approved -- \$400,000 -- for a normal operations year.

"Of course, you are always optimistic (about a budget's chances of being approved)," says Bert Dotson, assistant to the college president. "We always try to

think positively."

Never the less, Dotson admits, "I was surprised it passed so easily. To be realistic, the size of the budget depends on how often you have to go back to the polls."

And if it had gone back for a second, or even third, time, "There may have been an adjustment," he concedes with a laugh. "But of course you don't want to base the budget on that."

With the capital outlay fund -- money for campus equipment repair and replacement -- four times what it was last year, that would have been a conceivable place to start "adjusting."

The Board of Education approved the general fund budget of almost \$19.2 million on June 27. On Sept. 12 the board accepted spending \$300,000 of the capital outlay funds while holding back \$100,000 as a "contingency."

Capital outlay money is allocated into five separate categories. The amount requested by each department and the

actual allocation are provided below.

Student Services: \$21,647 requested; \$16,194 allocated

President's Complex: \$2,800 requested; \$2,800 allocated

Administrative Services: \$103,553 requested; \$77,483 allocated

Instruction: \$272,000 requested; \$203,523 allocated

The contingency fund has been set aside to be used with the board's authorization for unforeseen circumstances or emergencies.

"The contingency fund can be used for capital outlay or for any item in the budget," notes Dotson.

"A couple of years back when we had four feet of snow we used \$20,000 of it for snow removal. We have also dipped into the fund to keep the campus heating and cooling systems in repair," recalls Dotson.

Any type of equipment that costs more than \$50 or lasts for more than three years is included in capital outlay funds. Lathes, grinders, dentist's chairs, oxygen units,

survey equipment, mini computers, welding equipment, typewriters, adding machines and library books are some examples.



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PLEASE'**  
Saturday, October 6 7:30 p.m.  
Lane County Conference Center  
13th & Madison

**ONE PLANET  
ONE PEOPLE  
...PLEASE**

*'Bahá'í Faith*

## How safe?

money."

Reid feels strongly about this issue and intends to pursue it further. He is not alone. Several of Reid's fellow board members have expressed their support on the issue. At the last board meeting, board member Charlene Curry expressed her opinion that "Steve's point (about needing more visible security) is exceptionally well made. After the last meeting, I went out, and, boy, there was nobody there. It was unnerving."

"They (the board members) are convinced that this is a legitimate concern," Reid continues, "and they are sure that the situation calls for some changes and

support. If the entire board approves that concept, I'm sure they'll jump right on it. Then we will pass on our recommendations to the administration."

"We, as board members, try to encourage students to come out to Lane. If they're afraid to come at night because it's dark and because security is not very visible, it might discourage people from attending."

When asked if he thinks Reid is overreacting, Chase gave a quiet, but firm, "No comment."

"I would like to say," Chase answered instead, "that our security effort is not simply an action made by our security department. It's a cumulative effort, made up of both staff and students working

continued from page 2

together to create a good security atmosphere. If our staff or students have some perceptions, concerns or suggestions to offer, I'll be very, very happy to receive those."

## 'Bakke' decision hurts enrollments

(CPS)--The first law school classes to be fully processed under strictures of the U.S. Supreme Court's June, 1978 **Bakke** decision seem to be a lot whiter than last year's first year students.

A number of law schools have reported significant declines in the registration of minority first-year students. The number of Chicano law students at George Washington University law school, for example, fell from nine to four this year. Harvard registered 88 minority students, as compared with 98 last year.

First-year law classes at Northeastern University, Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University, among others, include fewer minorities this year.

The major exceptions to the trend were the University of Chicago law school, where there are nearly twice as many black first-year students than last fall, at Stanford, and at the University of California-Davis, where minorities make up almost a quarter of the class.

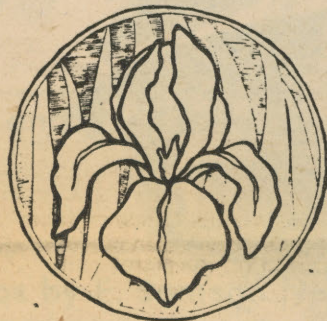
It was at Davis, of course, that Allan Bakke claimed that he had been denied admission to medical school because preferential -- and discriminatory -- treatment had been given minority students. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that Davis' quota system amounted to reverse discrimination.

Some law school administrators, however, blame the decline in the number of black enrollees on simple competition, not on affirmative action programs allegedly gutted by the **Bakke** decision.

Robert Staneck, assistant dean of admissions at George Washington, says "we admitted more minority students than ever this year, but a lower percentage came to register." Penn admissions director Arnold J. Miller says that was just a case of law schools competing for fewer minority students.

"There was an overall drop in the number of minority applications to law schools, which means that Harvard has to

search a little further, and dig a little. When they do, it's a game of musical chairs, and it goes on down the list. Everybody else then has to dig deeper, or get fewer enrolled."



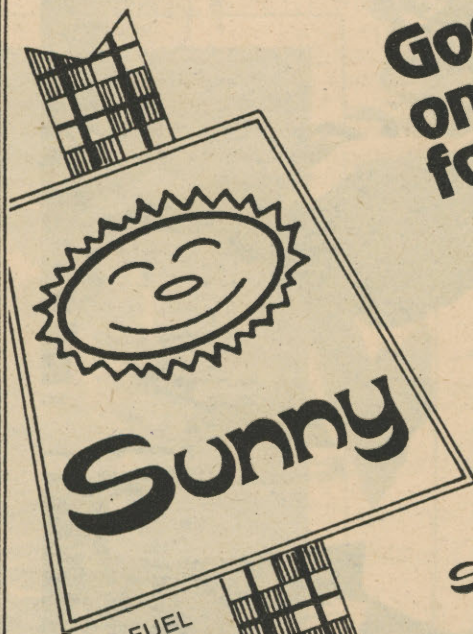
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# 'Tourists, tall tales, and mulligan

*"Hobo [ho'bo]: A tramp, a vagrant. [Origin unknown]"*

Webster's concise definition doesn't speak of freight trains or jungles or mulligan stew or the rails. It also doesn't say that hobos do not appreciate being called "tramps."

Nor does it mention the fascination that drew over 1,000 tourists to Britt, Iowa last summer for the annual National Hobo Convention.

Scattered among the camera-clickers and autograph hounds were only 16 of the "real thing" -- just 12 "old-timers" and four "up-starts" came for the show in their honor.

Their names lay claim to their life-styles: Steamtrain, Long Looker, Lord Over The Road, Sparky.

Annual conventions have been held in Britt since 1900. For now obscure reasons, the traditional date of the festivities was always Aug. 22. This year that time-honored tradition was broken -- the highlights of the convention were held on the first Saturday in August.

Every year the crowds get bigger, while the number of hobos on hand shrinks. This year there was more than one professional photographer for every hobo. And in recent years, a carnival and parade have been added to the events for those not interested in folklore.

But tall tales and railroad humor is the mainstay. The kids who gather 'round for autographs may also hear about the old days and company "bulls." Or, the tourist who came only for an eyeful of a vanishing species and a tinful of mulligan stew will come away with a desire to see more than the backyard or the park down the street.

And for the hobos, that's the way it should be. As long as Lord Over The Road or Steamtrain has time to talk and a child has time to listen, the conventions will continue.



Nick Nisser, a possi  
under Sto



Mountain Dew obliges a young autograph seeker



Sparky Smith has learned



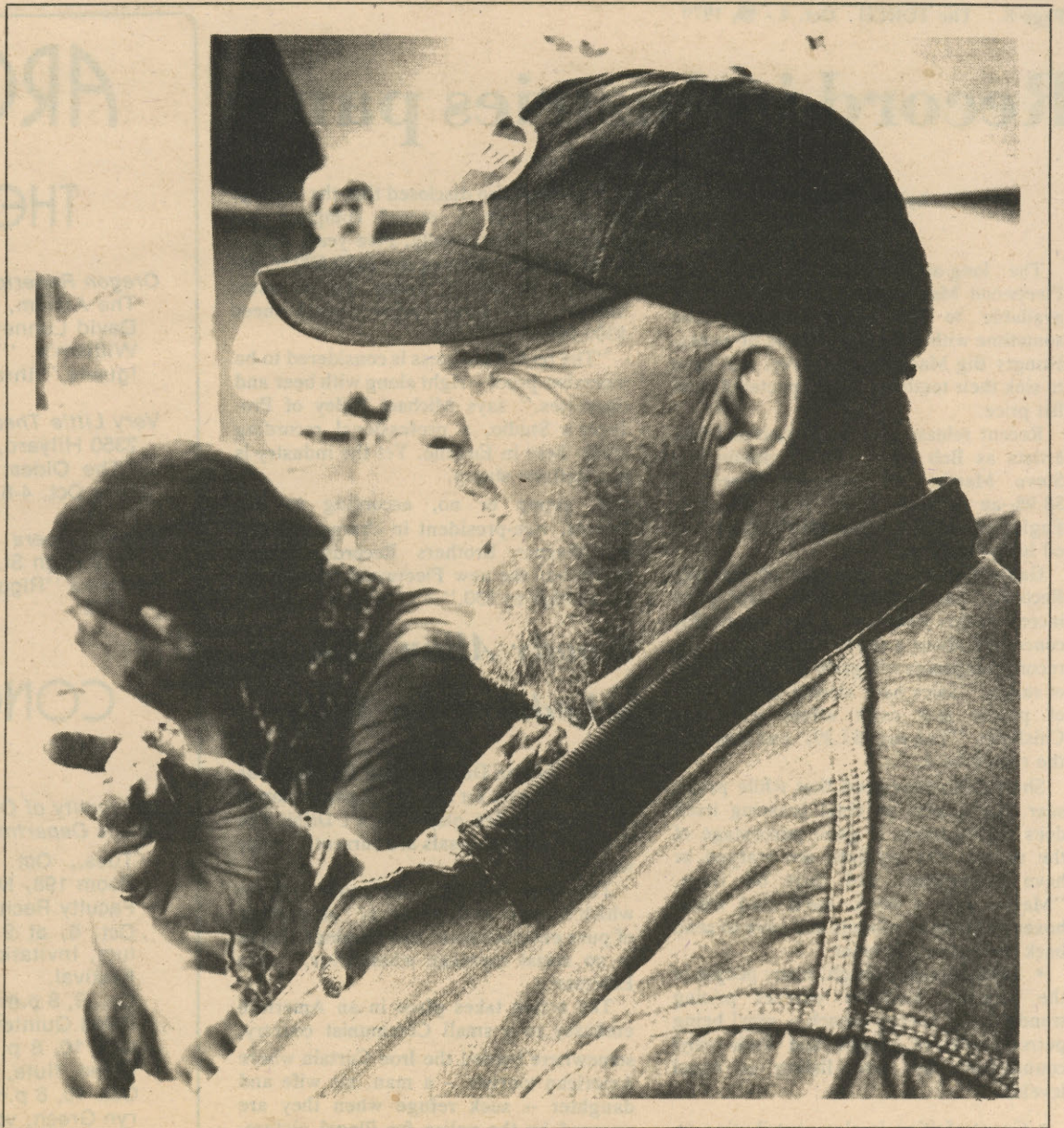
# igan stew'



er, a possible hobo-to-be, tries mulligan stew  
under Steamtrain's supervision.



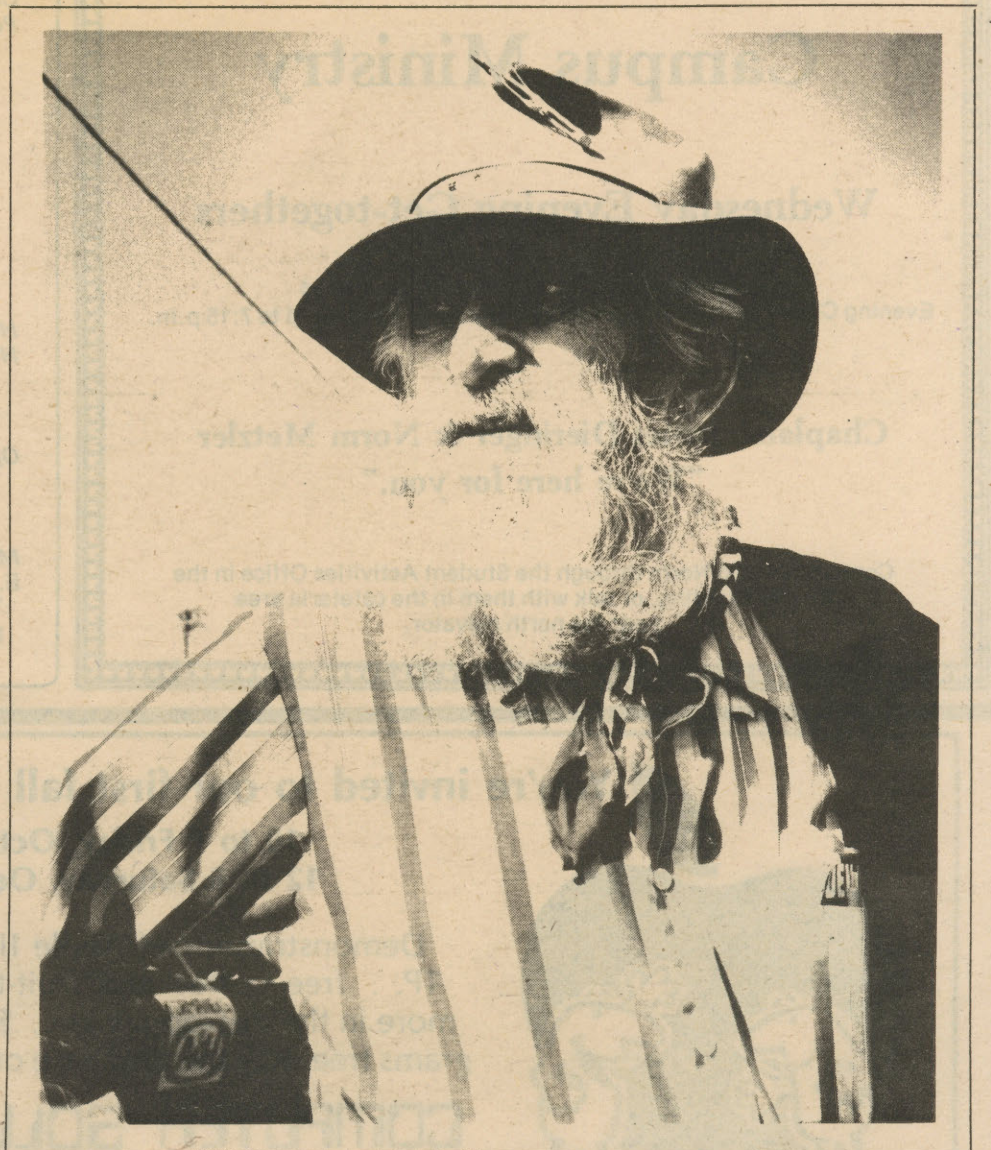
as learned to sleep when and where he can. . .



Hot food and good jokes are the main drawing cards  
for Lord Over The Road

Photos by E. Samson Nisser

Story by Sarah Jenkins



. . . before he moves on again



# Record industries panic

by Carla Schwartz  
of The TORCH

The long-awaited double album by Fleetwood Mac entitled "Tusk," will be available to the record-buying public sometime within the next couple of weeks. Hungry Big Mac fans, however, will have to sink their teeth into the expected \$15.98 list price.

Recent releases by such tried-and-true artists as Bob Dylan, Led Zeppelin and Steve Martin are currently listed at \$8.98--an all-time high. And the new Eagles album, not yet available, is rumored to list at \$9.98.

Gayle Chisholm, manager of Odyssey Records, has already seen two price increases this year, and is understandably concerned about a third. She believes the record companies will price themselves out of range. "Sales have slowed down. A lot of people just can't afford it," says Chisholm. "You say '\$7.39,' and they put the record back."

She is also convinced that while prices soar, the quality of vinyl pressing itself does not improve. A good percentage of the records she receives are warped or have fingerprints and dust on them. "Maybe once a week, we'll find whole boxes of defective albums and have to send back the entire shipment."

Interestingly enough, many people in the industry attribute current pricing trends to the energy crunch -- vinyl being petroleum-based. Tapes and their vinyl counterparts are now listing at equal levels.

Counterfeiting is also contributing to the record companies' woes. As prices spiral, more people are inclined to tape albums that a friend has previously purchased -- seriously hurting profits in the recording industry. "The record companies are losing millions," says Ron Garner, vice president in charge of programming for KPNW.

Garner also disclosed that the average investment by a record company has increased substantially. Five years ago, a name artist would require \$150,000 to put together an album. Today, for the same album, the same artist would need \$300,000 to \$400,000.

"The record business is considered to be recession-proof -- right along with beer and cigarettes," says Michael Dilley of Producer's Studio, a professional recording studio here in Eugene. Yet the industry is in a definite slump.

But, slump or no, according to Lou Dennis, vice-president in charge of sales for Warner Brothers Records, people would buy the new Fleetwood Mac album for as high as \$30.

## Woody Allan comedy scheduled for fall

LCC Theatre Director Stan Elberson has cast the players for LCC's fall production of the Woody Allen play, "Don't Drink The Water," and rehearsals are currently under way.

The show, written in the comic vein for which Allen is most noted, is "an evening of pure entertainment and laughter. There is no social message whatsoever," says Elberson.

The action takes place in an American embassy in a small Communist country, somewhere behind the Iron Curtain where American tourists -- a man, his wife and daughter -- seek refuge when they are pursued by the police for illegal picture-taking and alleged spying.

Selected in principal roles are Mark Layman as Walter, Martha Gamble as Marion, Daniel Weltha as Axel, Paul Sorenson as Kilroy, and Connie Walker as Susan.

Opening night is scheduled for November 9.

## Campus Ministry

### Wednesday Evening Get-togethers

Wednesdays: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31 & Nov. 7, 14  
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# AROUND TOWN

## THEATRE

**Oregon Repertory Theatre**  
The Atrium, Eugene, 97401  
David Lunney directs Tennessee William's "The Night of the Iguana," through Oct. 14

**Very Little Theatre**  
2350 Hilyard, Eugene  
"The Oldest Living Graduate," runs Oct. 4-6 and 11-13

**Eugene Opera**  
1192 High St. Eugene  
Performs "Rigoletto," Oct. 5-6 and 12-13

## FILMS

**ASLCC Free Drop-Ins, Forum 307**  
Oct. 5, at noon. "Cash Register in the Rockies," "The Abandoned," "Control or Destiny," and "No Turning Back."  
Running time: 45 minutes.

## CLUBS

**Barney Cable's 484-7085**  
Oct. 4, John Stowell (guitar) with the Larry Natwick Trio  
Oct. 6, Maija  
Oct. 11, Nancy King, jazz vocalist with the Larry Natwick Trio

**Black Forest 344-0816**  
Oct. 5-6, Whiskey Creek String Band

**The Treehouse Restaurant 485-3344**  
Oct. 4, Jeff Levy, piano; 9-midnight  
Oct. 5, Buddy Ungson, guitarist; 9-midnight  
Oct. 6, Buddy Ungson, 9-midnight  
Oct. 7, Gail Roberts & Pam Birell, chamber music; 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Oct. 8, Gail & Pam; 7-9 p.m.  
Oct. 9, Gail & Pam; 7-9 p.m.

**Homefried Truckstop 344-9988**  
Oct. 4, David Perkins  
Oct. 5, David the Minstrel & Liv; Jo Chinburg  
Oct. 6, Habeck-Rades; Carla  
Oct. 7, Michael Harrison; In Cahoots  
Oct. 9, Richard Crandell  
Oct. 10, Bob Faus  
Oct. 11, David & Liv; Stephen Cohen

**High Street Coffee Gallery 345-7361**  
Oct. 5, Alonzo  
Oct. 7, Richard Crandell

**The Refectory 342-5231**  
Oct. 4-5 & Oct. 9-13, John Powell & Tom Greenough

**The Gatehouse 726-0311**  
Oct. 5 & 6, Emerald Express

**The Trawler 484-5730**  
Through October, Peter Boe, jazz pianist

Oct. 4-15, The Dan Miller Show

**Taylor's 687-0600**  
Oct. 4, Tony Sardini & the Waste Banned (\$1 cover)  
Oct. 5-6, Cadillac Slim & the Blue Tones (\$1 cover)

**Duffy's 344-3615**  
Oct. 5 & 6, Hot Whacks w/ Richard Price (\$1.50 cover)

## CONCERTS

**University of Oregon Music Department**  
Tues., Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m., Room 198, Musical Smogasbord: Faculty Recital.  
Oct. 6, at 9 a.m., Autzen Stadium, Invitational Marching Band Festival.

Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Beall Hall, Pacific Wind Quintet, (Victoria B.C.).  
Oct. 10, 8 p.m., Beall Hall, Jim Olsen, flute, student recital.  
Oct. 10, 8 p.m., Room 198, Kathryn Green, voice, student recital.  
Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Beall Hall, Primavera Quartet, Chamber Music Series

**University of Oregon Cultural Forum**  
Oct. 10, Nancy King with the Larry Natwick Trio, EMU Courtyard, 7-9 p.m., FREE.

**Community Center for the Performing Arts**  
291 W. 8th Ave., Eugene  
Oct. 4, Jazz flautist Yusef Lateef.  
Oct. 6, New Wave Costume Party with Eugene's Radar Angels.  
Oct. 7, acoustic guitar by Bert Jansch.

## EXHIBITS

**High Street Coffee Gallery, 1234 High St.**  
through Oct. 7, BATIKS by Dee Curwen

**Open Gallery, 445 High St.**  
through Oct. 7, EXPOSURE TO ART, photography

**Maude I. Kerns Art Gallery, 1910 E. 15th**  
Through October, VALLEY CALLIGRAPHY GUILD Exhibit

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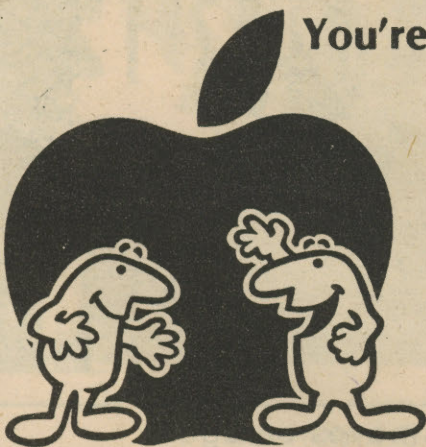
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## New study shows students offered 'grades for sex'

(CPS) -- Female students are starting to bring lawsuits against professors who offer them good grades in exchange for sex. Administrations are beginning to formulate grievance procedures for sexual harassment allegations. But those involved, while claiming the sex-for-grades bribes were widespread, never had statistics to verify their claims until last week.

That's when three California psychologists released the results of their study of sexual contact between psychology students and educators, and between therapists and clients.

The study found that if you were a female psych student sometime during the last six years, there was nearly a one in five chance that you had sexual contact with a professor, administrator, or dissertation adviser.

Dr. Kenneth S. Pope, director of psychological services at Gateways Hospital and Mental Health Center in Los Angeles and one of the study's three authors, says about 17 percent of the women psychologists who answered the questionnaire said they'd had some sexual contact with their professors. Only three percent of the male psychologists said they'd had any sexual involvement with professors.

Things changed, though, when the students graduated into professional practice. Thirty percent of the women practitioners said they had.

"The overwhelming trend is quite clear," Pope told College Press Service, "and it reveals a sexist bias. Men tend to engage in sexual contact as therapists,

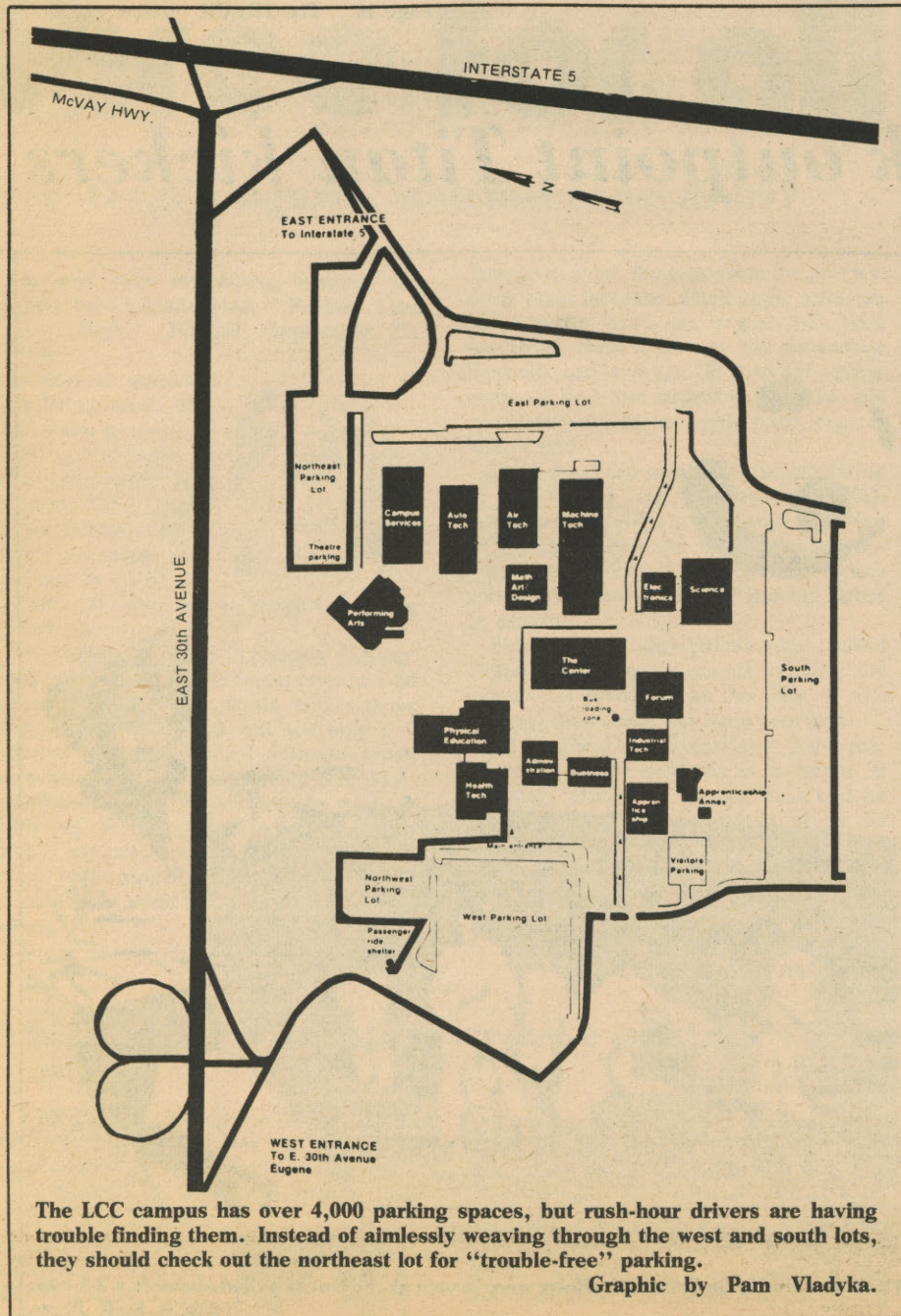
teachers, supervisors, and administrators, while women are involved as patients and clients."

"Conceivably," Pope understates with scientific detachment, "there could be graduate students who have failed for refusing sexual offers."

He is strongly opposed to any sexual contact between psychologists and clients or students, but thinks the damage to teacher-student relationships can be most destructive.

Pope says that he and co-authors Hanna Levinson and Leslie R. Schover did the study to fill "a black hole in published literature of this nature." He recalls that the American Psychologists Association wouldn't even talk about sexual harassment in the profession until 1977. Even then, "when a student had a problem with a professor, there was nowhere to turn for direction." He hopes this study will inspire the profession to address the ethical questions the issue raises.

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The LCC campus has over 4,000 parking spaces, but rush-hour drivers are having trouble finding them. Instead of aimlessly weaving through the west and south lots, they should check out the northeast lot for "trouble-free" parking.

Graphic by Pam Vladyka.

Congestion problems?

## Discover the northeast lot

by Sarah Jenkins  
of The TORCH

Over 350 parking violations were issued during the third day of classes -- most of them on cars illegally parked in the main west and south lots, while at the same time there were over 450 empty spaces in the northeast parking lot.

Distribution of the 3,400 or so cars on campus everyday is clearly a problem, says Paul Chase, manager of LCC's security force.

Most drivers come to school between 8:45 and 10 a.m. and most of them use the main west entrance off of 30th Avenue. And while they faced slow-downs of up to half an hour during the first day of classes, when a record 3,900 cars were counted in the morning rush, those drivers who selected the east entrance near Interstate 5 found clear sailing.

Consequently, Chase is working hard at convincing people that the northeast lot, behind the Performing Arts Building, is "the" place to park.

"For a little more trouble in getting there," explains Chase, "people can find trouble-free parking."

And for Chase, "trouble-free" means "ticket-free."

Parking violators this year face an increased minimum ticket fee of \$3 -- up from \$2 last year. For cars not registered with the Security Office, the minimum fee is \$5.

Vehicle registration is mandatory for all cars brought on the campus. Drivers can register their vehicles at the Campus Security Office, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for registration.

Chase estimates that 3,000 violations will be given out by security officers this year. But, he adds, "That's not 3,000 people. Some people will get 15 or 16 or even 20 violations and nothing seems to get through to them."

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## Ducks' superior teamwork outpoint Titan kickers

by Kathy Marrow  
of The TORCH

The University of Oregon Ducks handed the Titans a 2-1 loss Sept. 9, in the LCC soccer bowl.

Lack of effective teamwork and defensive moves were the men's biggest problems.

Titan Greg Freuler scored the first goal of the game with an assist by midfielder Dave Poggi. The lead held off to halftime.

But the Ducks came back to the field ready to remedy that situation after seven minutes into the second half, with a direct kick by Mike Gorman.

"The Duck's teamwork was much better, they had larger guys and airtight

marking," said Titan Coach George Gyorgyfalvy.

Soon after, Andy Burns of the Ducks was accredited with the winning goal, bringing the score to 2-1.

"I was really disappointed, I think we could have won this game," added Gyorgyfalvy. "Individually I think we were fairly even, but the did have better teamwork."

This loss brings the Titan record to 1-1 in the season standings, and 0-1 in the league. "We paid a high price for our mistakes," concluded Gyorgyfalvy.

For the next game, the Titans travel to Salem on Oct. 4, to once again take on Western



Titan forward Kevin Bristow's efforts were in vain as the Ducks pulled ahead to a 2-1 win.  
TORCH Staff Photo

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## Lane to co-sponsor second annual Christmas Seal Run

The Second Annual Christmas Seal Fun Run is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m., on the University of Oregon campus.

The Oregon Lung Association and the LCC Respiratory Therapy and Data Processing Departments are this year's co-sponsors of the event.

JuneAnne Konker, regional director for the Oregon Lung Association, said early registration is important for everyone involved. "We want to encourage all sorts of people, runners and non-runners, to enter this year's benefit run."

The main 10,000 meter route begins at Johnson Hall. A shorter two-mile "fun run" is also scheduled.

The registration fee for the run is \$5 before Oct. 5 or \$6 anytime after.

Runners can register at the Nike Athletic Department and Sugar Pine Ridge, both in Eugene.

For further information, contact Konker at 342-3329 or 747-6206.

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# Big race turns into 'Classic' follow-the-leader

Feature by Mike Arnold  
for The TORCH

It was almost like a circus -- controlled excitement. There were running suits of every shade and color imaginable. Over 650 runners and an equal number of spectators were on hand for the event. Flags outlined the course and blew in the wind.

It was the third annual Garrie Franklin Memorial Cross Country Classic. At the finish line the official timer, Chris Olson, sat tensely checking his equipment. The crowd was electric with the events happening around them.

The loud speakers blared, "Last call for the high school and master's 6,000 meter run." A master at the Classic was listed as a runner 30 years or older. Most races list the master as 40 or older.

Already most of the contestants were at the starting line. One of the judges yelled through a megaphone, giving instruction for the race, explaining the course for the 153 contestants in the run. At last an official raised the gun, pointed it skyward, and fired. But, it fired again, signaling a bad start. Everyone returned to the starting line.

The second start was good.

A massive wall of athletic human flesh began moving toward the course. Leaders and followers took their places, looking like a swarm of bees flying a tight "V" formation.

High school coaches has strategically placed themselves around the course where they could give encouragement or verbally push their athletes.

As the athletes ran over the track of grass and rubber asphalt and sawdust, Dave Gilbert from Marshfield High took the lead. His performance was good, showing consistent style as he crossed the finish line in 9:03.8. Following him was Ray Hatton who ran as a master and finished in 19:13.4.

"Last call for the 10,000 meter," barked the loud speakers again. This was the big race. "Last call for the 10,000 meters."

Mike Manley, LCC's women cross country coach, was at the line running for the Oregon Track Club. So was Dave Magness, who ran for Lane last year (cross country, track, and first place runner at the National Junior College Marathon in 1979) but is running for Wyoming this year. Also at the line were Kvernmo Geir (Wyoming), and Kelly Johnson of the Oregon Track Club (OTC). There were many other notables, particularly from Lane's men's cross country team -- Clancy Devery, Jeff Hildebrandt, Brian Muessele, and others.

At the gun there was the traditional "V". They looked quite different from the younger athletes. These seasoned athletes had been training for this pre-season meet for weeks and their efforts were clearly visible in running style, pacing and stamina.

Most of the runners at the Classic were familiar with how the course should have been run; after all, they had just watched six races -- all of which used the same basic course. Each of these runners had the course marked in their brains, and they have mentally made notes and singled out

not happy about the mistake. Geir's coach, Ron Richardson, was visibly less happy about it.

Mike Manley ran the 10,000 meter course as a member of OTC and finished 11th with a time of 29:02.5. "I figured," said Manley, "that I could pass two or

three more guys going around the lake." That would have placed Manley at 8th or 9th. "And then," continued Manley, "I would have sprinted the last 400 meters."

Without a doubt, the man who was most upset about the mistake was Meet Director and Head LCC Cross Country Coach Al Tarpenning. "I was upset about that (mistake)," he said. "The leader (Geir) was going into the gate when he was directed back. By the time I could get over there," Tarpenning added, "four or five more runners had already followed the leader."

"There's nothing we can do about it now," said Tarpenning. The times will be turned in along with the distances, but they can't be used as an official 10,000 meter run.



A Lane runner crosses the finish line, despite the misguided 10,000 meter "follow the leader" route.  
Photo by Dennis Tachibana

landmarks to designate special moves, strategies, changes of speed.

It was on the last lap, as the runners were about to make the last trip around the lagoon, that someone from the previous race gave wrong directions to the lead runner.

The mis-direction eventually caused all 153 of the contestants to shorten their race by 840 meters. There is no real "official consequence" to the error, as far as judging might go. The real consequence is that the runners were not allowed to run the race they had expected to run, and as a result they were running with different strategies than they would have used.

Geir did not comment about the course discrepancy, but it was obvious that he was

The mis-guided leader was Kvernmo Geir (Wyoming), a thin, blond, Norwegian who definitely looks like the stereotypical lean, distance runner. Geir's time was recorded at 28:01.7, which was 8.3 seconds faster than second place Kelly Johnson (OTC -- 28:10.0).

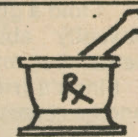
Most spectators didn't know about the error. The athletes only learned about it as they stood in the chute, awaiting to record their place and times.

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## Titan record 2-6

On Sept. 29, LCC's women's volleyball team traveled to Bend to compete against four other schools in tournament play.

Overall, the women won two games and lost six.

•Lane dropped both of its games against Chemeketa Community College, 4-15, 6-15. "Chemeketa had a strong team with big players and good hitters," Stadler explained.

•The Titans played better against Umpqua Community College, taking those two games 15-10, 15-5.

•The Oregon College of Education team equeeded by the LCC women in the first game 13-15, but regained momentum to soundly defeat Lane 5-15 in the second.

•Against the hosts Central Oregon Community College, Lane held their own, but just couldn't get by as they dropped both games 7-15, 10-15.

Lane will travel for their next game against Mt. Hood Community College Oct. 5 and Blue Mountain Community College on Oct. 6.



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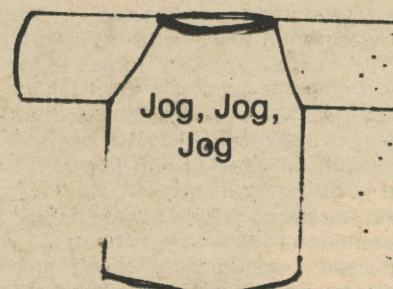
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## New LCC T-shirts

Get it ON your chest!

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We also carry a complete supply of:

New 16-month Calendars  
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Plus: Monster Cookies

LCC Bookstore  
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## Incest

broiling turmoil. The "corrosive" guilt.

Linda knows what they have done to her and what they will do to other girls. And now, she wants to help.

"There's a girl at my school. I don't know her name, but one of my teachers told me about her. Her incest has just been disclosed." There is an urgency in Linda's voice. She has trouble finding the words.

"I told the teacher to let her know I've been involved in incest, too, and I'll talk to her," Linda explains.

"That's really important -- to be able to talk. Just to be able to talk and have somebody listen."

Under orders to stay away from Dennis and unable to confide in her mother, Linda spent the next two months in a living hell.

Then in April 1978 she broke her silence.

"I told a girlfriend that my dad was sexually abusing me -- I don't remember my exact words."

Linda's friend told her own father and he reported it to the Land County

"My kids will still obey the law," Mary adds, "but they don't understand how the law is supposed to help them. How has it helped? By tearing us apart?"

But Mary is not trying to minimize her family's problem. "We needed help," she admits. "If we could have just asked for that help . . ." She searches for the words.

"But please God, don't chop off my hands for asking."

Now, over a year since the incest was reported, all three are trying to sort out the reasons and responsibility.

It may be hardest for Linda. At an age when girls should be worried about only school and boyfriends, Linda knows that if she had not said anything, her father would not be in prison now.

"I felt guilty at first," she says. "I felt it was my fault that my dad has to be there. But," she notes, "I don't anymore. I didn't tell him to molest me."

Mary is dealing with a different kind of guilt. "I was working --

can cope with hating myself more than I could if I walked away from either one of them for the other one."

"Together we can help him," adds Linda defensively. "My dad's not stupid, he's sick. And together we can work it out."

And maybe they can. But right now, Mary and her son are still alone, Linda is still waiting unhappily

continued from page 4

can talk to Linda -- and Linda doesn't have to hide anything.

And Linda, who returned to her home in July, is closer to her mother than ever before. She can look to Mary for comfort without feeling guilt or alienation. Perhaps, more importantly, Linda no longer regrets disclosing the incest and wants to encourage other victims to come

**'I'm a Christian. . . I thought I was a very good one.'**

in the foster home and Richard still sits within the penitentiary walls -- thinking about the past.

"I'm a Christian," he says softly. "And for years and years I thought I was a very good one. But through this whole thing I've come to find out I was nothing but a hypocrite. And my faith has become stronger because of it."

Without looking up, he adds quietly, "I just hope I didn't cause Linda any damage -- that's my greatest fear."

Two weeks after those interviews last April, Mary read the police reports of Richard's arrest for the first time. "I'm 100 percent glad it came out in the open," Mary says now, "even though the price was Richard getting a prison sentence. I'm still glad because we're getting the help I was too damn scared to ask for before."

This new knowledge has given Mary strength, but it has also given her a new capacity for honesty and openness. Now, for the first time, she

forward.

She is also beginning to express anger and resentment toward Richard, and doubts that they will ever have an amiable relationship again.

Richard is still in prison, but has transferred to a lower security area. He has applied for admission in the sex offender program at the Oregon State Hospital Treatment Center, which, due to his late entry, would require him to be in custody for four months longer. But he seems willing to pay that price.

The wounds are not healed, and the family doubts that they ever will be. But there are changes taking place. "I was wrong," Mary concludes, "and that's how I learned. Now something inside me says that I'm going to be okay."

Continued next week with  
"Incest: How does the legal system cope?"

**'I didn't tell him to molest me.'**

Sheriff's Office.

The gears of the legal system were swiftly engaged. The next day a deputy sheriff and a Children's Services Division caseworker came to Linda's school. "They just started asking me a whole bunch of questions," she remembers. Then they told her not to call her parents.

But almost immediately she did call Richard.

"They contacted Linda and more or less forced her to tell what was going on," Richard claims. "But as soon as they walked away from her, she called home to tell me they were coming."

The deputy also called Mary at work. "He asked for my permission to let her leave school," Mary says. "He said Linda was not going home."

Richard waited for the deputy and the caseworker to arrive. "I was expecting them," he says, "so I just answered their questions and was as honest as I could be."

But honesty didn't help, he claims. "I tried to straighten their minds out, but their minds were closed. All they could see was all the battered kids they've run across and they couldn't cope with this -- where the kid isn't really hurt."

Richard was immediately arrested and Linda was placed in a shelter home.

After formal charges of sodomy in the first degree were brought against him, he was released on his own recognizance pending trial. Linda was moved to the foster home where she still lives.

For Mary, it was a time of coping. Seeing her family destroyed without understanding what had happened.

"All of the sudden, I didn't know where to turn, who to trust," Mary says now. "All I knew was that I had to stay in one piece -- I could not cry, I could not be upset, I had to work, I had to be strong."

As she stares at her clasped hands, the emotion in her voice is intense. "I was dead. I was numb. I wasn't even dealing with the problem because it didn't exist for me then. I wouldn't let it exist."

Almost four months later, Richard pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in prison. The maximum sentence could have been 25 years.

With bitterness in her voice for the first time, Mary says, "We've gone the full length of the system and nothing's been done."

"The System" has to be changed to help people, she says firmly. Now, people are only hurt by the system.

working seven days a week," she admits softly. "I was trying to supply what I felt Linda wanted. But it was not what she needed."

Richard staunchly defends his wife. "Throughout this whole thing, Mary has gotten the impression that somehow it's her fault," he says. "That there was something lacking in her. I've told her that's just not so."

Yet, Richard seems to take the blame in words only. "It's got to be my responsibility," he says flatly. "It would be very easy for someone in my position to blame his daughter, but I can't say it's Linda's fault."

Then, hedging, he adds, "I can't say it's my fault, either, but I'm the one that's going to have to take the blame."

Now the main concern of all three is preserving their family. They all say that the love they had in the beginning is still there -- and stronger now.

"Mary and I have become closer as a result of all this," Richard reports. "That's something no one can understand -- why she doesn't just take off and leave me."

In simple agreement, Mary adds, "We just want to be a whole family again."

However, the Oregon State Parole Board doesn't see it quite the same way.

The board has told Richard that if Linda returns home, he will not be allowed work release in December as scheduled.

Both Richard and Linda are willing to sacrifice for the other. Richard says firmly, "If I've got to stay here until she's 21, fine. But they'll never destroy my family because we won't let it happen."

Linda is just as firm. "We're working with my CSD caseworker to see if my going home will interfere with my dad getting out of prison. If it will," she adds with resolution, "then I'm just going to stay in a foster home. I have the rest of my life to spend with my parents, but they need each other now."

"My mom's not choosing Richard over me," she answers without the question being asked. "I'm choosing Richard for my mom."

For Mary, there can be no "either/or." With the same firmness as her husband and daughter, she refuses to make that choice.

"I love my husband very much and I love my daughter very much. I want them both," she says steadily.

"If I'm forced to make that decision I will turn my back on both of them," she says with intensity. "I

# classifieds

## for sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Gretsch Country Gentleman, Yamaha amp., Morley pedal, MXR Distortant, Electro-Harmonix cords. 683-4750

BROWN POLARGUARD COAT. Large hand-warmer and velcro pockets. New condition. \$45. 342-7812 after 5 p.m.

DOWN COAT. Medium size, blue denim, Alpine design. Good Condition 342-7812 after 5 p.m.

4 HP EVINRUDE OUTBOARD, 1979. Call: 484-9307 after 8 p.m.

BABYCRIB \$10, Highchair \$3, hairblower \$5, runner and other rugs - cheap. Cindy: 687-9432

SEAR'S AM-FM IN DASH RADIO, \$30 or best offer. Call Vicki: 688-1740

FM AUTO AERIAL, also used 10 speak bike seat. Call Vicki: 688-1740

## cars/cycles

A SPORTY, GAS SAVING BARGAIN! 1973 Hornet Hatchback, midnight blue with white vinyl top and racing stripes. Newly tuned, new tires, automatic. Solid condition. Best offer. 683-5200.

1972 VW BUS. Clean, good running condition, new tires. \$2,200 or best offer. 726-6915.

1966 VW SQUAREBACK. \$300 - runs, needs work. Call Ket at 687-2987.

1965 BUICK. Runs good. Call: 747-5011, ask for Helen.

1978 CHEVROLET "LUV" PICKUP. Excellent running condition - 30 mpg. Mikado model. \$4,200. Call: 935-1155.

VW CAMPER only 42,000 miles. Great Condition. CHERRYWOOD 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET. Only 1 yr. old. Must sell. Call: 485-0622

## housing

ROOMATE NEEDED, male or female, smoker o.k., I have washer, dryer, 3-bedroom, \$125/month. No deposit needed. Call: 342-4241 after 1 p.m.

## help wanted

HELP WANTED: Work study student for community school evening supervisor; 9-12 hrs/wk; \$3.82/hr.; begin immediately; Churchill High School; phone Carrie: 687-3421.

OSPIRG - Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is currently restaffing at LCC. Credit and workstudy available. Stop by the Student Resource Center (2nd floor center bldg.) if interested. Contact: Dave or Pepl.

WANT TO GET INTO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS? The TORCH has work/study positions available for printing/graphics technicians (news-paper past-up), paper distribution and equipment maintenance. Hourly rates vary. Interesting work and variable schedules. Contact Darlene Gore or Sarah Jenkins at The TORCH office, 205 Center.

WANTED - MIDDLE EASTERN DANCERS and MUSICIANS. Needed for performing dance ensemble. Contact by Oct. 15. 343-4830.

## messages

MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, meeting Thursdays afternoons at 2:30 p.m. room 219 Center Bldg. Come share your thoughts.

POODIE: It is nice to have you back ready for a year of good parting. M.P.

## wanted

ROLLERS & FANCY. Need new members to join our Pigeon club. Come and visit - fun and interesting. Call: 689-8564.

WOMEN SOCCER PLAYERS. Interested in forming a soccer team at Lane? Please call: 683-5445 after 8 p.m. THANKS!

## services

ALTERNATIVE HONDA SERVICE, specializing in tune-ups, \$35. Four years experience. 998-6710, eves.

REWARD for return of "Snap-on" tools and tool box taken from automotive building 9/28. No questions asked. 485-6971