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Vol. 17 No. 4 Oct. 11-17, 1979

Oct. 11 '79



My house is *your* castle?

Story page 2

Photo by E. Samson Nisser



Photo by Michael Bertotti

On-again off-again boycott officially off-again

by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

The cafeteria boycott that almost was, isn't.

After two discussions with LCC Food Services Manager Bob Tegge, the ASLCC (student union) has called off a planned boycott to protest recent food price increases.

In its Oct. 9 meeting, the student union met with Tegge and Jay Jones, director of student activities, before making the final no-go decision. Last week, in an unannounced meeting, the ASLCC postponed the schedule boycott from Oct. 9 to Oct. 22, to give them time to gather pertinent information for presentation to the LCC Board of Education in its Oct. 17 meeting.

"This issue can be long and drawn out and really tedious," explained Debi Lance, ASLCC president, during the Oct. 9 meeting. "But I want to get these problems solved."

Both Jones and Tegge seemed equally anxious to find a solution. But while Tegge cited wholesale cost percentage increase justifying the "over the counter" price hikes, Jones said he wanted to "get to the bottom line -- just talk facts."

And, according to Jones, "Fact number one is that the price of

wholesale foods is up. The last figure we saw showed an increase of 14 percent." According to Tegge, only 9.3 percent of this is being passed on to the cafeteria's consumers.

"Fact two," Jones continued, "is that the upward trend of prices is not going to stop here. Fact three is that those increases have to be absorbed," meaning that students and staff members buying food and beverages at the college will pay more to off-set Tegge's increased costs.

Finally, Jones concluded, "Fact four is that a boycott will not reduce prices. But," he warned, "it may effectively serve to close the Food Services -- which is the same effect lowering the prices would have."

According to Jones' figures, the price increases -- which Tegge says are 9.3 percent overall -- have not in any way reduced consumption in the cafeteria this fall. Last year at this time, Jones says, 4,100 to 4,600 people per day were eating meals there. This year the daily total is between 5,100 and 5,900.

"(Food Services) makes it on volume to keep the prices down," Jones explained.

Continued on page 5

Food fight over cafeteria fare: Prank or protest

HUNTINGTON, WV (CPS) -- Cafeteria personnel say it's just a weak explanation for a wild melee, but students now claim that a September 18 food fight at a Marshall University dorm was a planned protest against the quality of cafeteria fare.

"It kind of built up," dorm resident Beth Aquino told the Parthenon, the student paper. "There were rumors that there was going to be a food fight. Then it started with people throwing stuff across the table at each other, and then it spread until about 75 people were throwing food."

The food fight continued for about 30 minutes, when some participants were tagged for disciplinary action and others just gave up. Since then students threatened with disciplinary action have announced the food fight was a protest.

"We'll throw what we can't eat," read an anonymous letter to Ron Vang, interim cafeteria director at the Twin Towers dorm.

Some food service personnel, though, maintain the food fight was nothing more than a standard, apolitical, purposeless cafeteria riot.

"I do not think it was my food or cooking," opines cook James Tennant. "It is too early in the year for them to be sick of the food already. If it was later in the year, I might say yes."

When Karen Lansdowne and her husband, Paul, trade homes with other families the scenery and problems are exchanged as well.

Although they've tried several times, they've succeeded only twice in the past 10 years to work out the various problems of exchanging homes with an unfamiliar family.

"More (exchanges) have fallen through than we actually manage to get," admits Karen, a language arts instructor at LCC.

House swaps

She tries to arrange her vacation during the summer months when school is not in session. But the Lansdownes encounter so many difficulties while planning their somewhat unconventional travel accommodations that they are often forced to take a "normal vacation."

Though working out the details can be complex, the process is very simple, according to Karen.

By subscribing to a monthly publication which provides a coded description of houses -- listing the owner, telephone number, address, and specific vacation days of a particular family -- the Lansdownes can write to a family whose vacation plans coincide with theirs.



Feature by Charlotte Hall

Photo by Samson Nisser

"It can be very difficult to hit just the right time for the exchange -- that's the hardest part." But Karen says the families are like penpals, and she finds out things about people whom she has never met before. "It usually takes three or four letters to actually get something arranged."

Karen has tried to arrange several exchanges with European families, all of which have fallen through. But

through the letters, which she claims is "the best part," Karen has detected some interesting contrasts between cultures. For example, "They (Europeans) can't believe we have so much space in our houses because most of their housing is vertical," she explains. "They equate lots of space with luxury." Karen claims that the small space

continued on page 5

more »

Local law enforcement officials and counselors debate the handling of incest victims, offenders and their families in "Incest: How does the legal system cope?"
Page 12

»

Santa's coming early this year! Instructional departments all over campus are looking forward to \$203,000 worth of capital outlay "goodies" in the near future.
Page 4

»

A concert on the lawn drew crowds -- and complaints. It also drew an intrepid TORCH photographer, trying to find out what all the commotion was about.
Pages 6&7

Santa's coming early this year

Board okays \$300,000 for campus 'goodies'

News analysis by
Charlotte Hall and Lucy White
of The TORCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a series of articles on LCC's capital outlay fund budget for 1979-80, TORCH reporters have compiled a break-down of monies to be spent by the Office of Instruction.

In subsequent stories, Student Services, the President's Complex, and Administrative Services capital outlay budgets will be detailed.

LCC's 1979-80 budget includes one of the largest capital outlay funds ever approved -- \$400,000 -- for a normal operations year.

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."

The capital outlay money allocated to the Office of Instruction for the current year is \$203,523. Of that amount \$100,000 is currently being withheld until other fiscal concerns are worked out, according to

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen. Approximately \$87,000 of that will be available for later use by the Office of Instruction and its divisions that can prove further need. And at least \$10,000 will be held in contingency. The Office Of Instruction itself will "probably use" about \$3,000.

When asked if the \$203,523 allocated to his department was a sufficient amount of money Rasmussen replied, "This brings us back to a level of support that is required to provide a good instruction program."

But, he adds, "At the same time my colleagues all over the school would be quick to point out that we could...justify twice that (amount) because, the uncomfortable fact right now," Rasmussen explains, "is that we do not have adequate equipment replacement programs in any of our vocational training programs."

Rasmussen gave the following system his office uses to develop the capital outlay budget:

First Rasmussen receives prioritized recommendations for expenditures from the four associate deans of the divisions in the Office of Instruction: Division 1 and Division A (both instructional); the Division of Instructional Services, and the Division of Community Education.

Rasmussen reviews the recommendations from these areas, and makes his own remarks before sending them to the president, and ultimately to the Board of Education for approval of the actual expenditures.

The approved 1979-80 capital outlay allocations for each division are their subdivisions are listed below.

• Division 1 now has a total equipment inventory value of \$1,817,174. The allocation of \$117,125 will be used to purchase additional equipment.

Within the division:

* The Electronics Department will receive \$10,955.

1) \$8,775 for nine Tektronix, model T922.

2) \$795 for one frequency counter, Tektronix, model DC503.

3) \$1,385 for one universal bridge, HP, model 4260A.

* The Business Department will receive \$13,364.88.

1) \$4,704.88 for 23 Casino calculators, model 1211.

2) \$1,200 for one test scoring machine.

3) \$350 for ten audio cassette player units.

4) \$2,300 for five IBM Correcting Selectric II typewriters (trade-in).

5) \$1,220 for two IBM Correcting Selectric II 13-1/2" carriage typewriters.

6) \$3,590 for two Olivetti TES electronic typewriters for classroom use only.

* The Science Department will receive \$8,818.

1) \$2,000 for one APPLE II plus computer with disk drive.

2) \$800 for one SR101 Remington electric typewriter.

3) \$1,048 for assorted lab items.

4) \$980 for one HP41-C programmable calculator with extended memory, card reader, and printer.

5) \$3,360 for six Bausch and Lomb stereoscopic dissecting microscopes with Nicholous illuminators.

* The Mathematics Department will receive \$8,904.

1) \$1,855 for seven HP41C calculators.

2) \$3,000 for HP video printer terminal.

3) \$499 for TRS minidisk.

4) \$160 for APPLE 16K memory expansion.

5) \$495 for APPLE PASCAL.

6) \$495 for APPLE disk drive.

Q7) \$1,000 for CRT terminal.

8) \$750 for two mark sense card readers.

9) \$650 for one electric typewriter.

* The Flight Technology Department will receive \$1,788.

1) \$1,788 for printer for TRS computer.

* The Health Occupations Department will receive \$20,691.51.

1) \$600 for forty stackable chairs.

2) \$2,400 for six Bell and Howell Ringmaster players.

3) \$187.50 for one Audiotronics cassette player with synchronization cable.

4) \$500 for one unit dose cart and medication charts.

5) \$190 for two trainex programs.

6) \$300 for one career film on respiratory therapy.

7) \$50 for one set of RT job task slides.

8) \$54 for three plaque lights.

9) \$8,750 for seven dental casts for replacement.

10) \$2,970 for six Midwest Tru-Torque dental hand pieces.

11) \$4,375 for one Harvey sterilizer.

12) \$315 for 2,000 ABC's of Respiratory Therapy booklets.

Specific monetary breakdowns pertaining to the Data Processing and Mechanics departments have not yet been provided.

• Division A, which has a total equipment inventory value of \$659,564, has been allocated \$48,148. However, specific breakdowns for each department are not yet available.

* Art and Applied Design: \$6,177.

* Health and Physical Education: \$6,600.

* Home Economics: \$7,414.

* Language Arts: \$2,725.

* Mass Communications (TORCH): \$17,000.

* Performing Arts: \$6,022

* Social Science: 2,210.

• The Division of Community Education has been allocated \$17,125. The current dollar value of the equipment inventory is \$202,712.

* The Adult Education Department will receive \$10,050.

1) \$4,200 for one station wagon/pickup.

2) \$350 for one quantor scanner.

3) \$825 for one correcting selectric.

4) \$1,000 for one upholstery machine.

5) \$4,500 for 10 sewing machines.

* The Special Training Program Department will receive \$4,925.

1) \$950 to rewire welding booths.

2) \$2,325 for Construction Technology tools.

3) \$825 for landscape equipment.

The Siuslaw Center will receive \$995.

1) \$795 for one typewriter.

2) \$200 for one calculator.

3) \$1,750 for 2.5 arc welders.

• The Division of Instructional Services, which has a total equipment inventory value of \$587,042, has been allocated \$21,125.

* The Media Production Department will receive \$13,342.

1) \$3,000 for one sound booth.

2) \$2,400 for three color television receivers.

3) \$900 for three audio cassette units.

4) \$3,000 for one light power grid.

5) \$1,362 for six 35mm slide projectors.

6) \$1,800 for a large screen television projection system.

7) \$360 for 12 portable audio cassette machines.

8) \$280 for four microphones.

9) \$240 for three portable screens, tripod base.

* The Staff Development Office will receive \$895.

1) \$895 for office furniture.

* The library will receive \$4,500.

1) \$4,500 for LCLC CRT Screen.

* The Resource Development Office will receive \$300.

1) \$300 for publications.

* Electronics Maintenance will receive \$1,300.

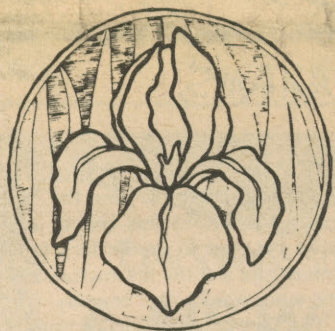
1) \$1,300 for one Dual Trace Oscilloscope.

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Contact Jim and Norm through the Student Activities Office in the Center Building, or talk with them in the cafeteria area near the north elevator.

House swaps

would not be an imposition for her. "You don't need a huge master bedroom to be able to enjoy a month or so (on vacation).

One woman from Rhodesia wrote to Karen after already returning from a vacation in Europe. She just wanted to inform the Lansdownes that no exchange would be possible at that time. But the woman invited them to come to her home anyway, since it was very large, and stay as her guests. "I would be on hand to advise you of the numerous and inexpensive tours and trips around Rhodesia, possibly even Mozambique and South Africa," but the timing was wrong so the Lansdownes didn't take advantage of the generous offer.

Karen claims that "there is no attempt to make the houses in the exchange equal. It's just a matter of what you'll accept." The purpose of the exchange is to allow a family to have all the comforts of home while on vacation.

In fact, some families entrust the "visitors" with expensive benefits such as cars, chauffeurs, maids, boats or even furniture.

A family from London, Ontario, for example, exchanged homes with Lansdownes one summer and allowed them to use the furniture.

"When we first got to the place in Canada we decided to arrange the chairs differently. So we moved one of the lamps." The family had acquired the lamp from an architect in Japan, and it was obviously irreplaceable. Continuing slowly she adds, "It had a Chinese paper shade on it. And in moving it we thought that we had punched a hole in this very lovely shade with the base of the lamp."

But after notifying the family, says Karen with a smile of relief, it was reassuring to find out that the lamp had been damaged prior to the exchange. "I guess we just go on trust that if something gets broken that the (visiting family) will replace it."

Karen says that many of the families are considerate enough to leave tickets to plays, phone numbers of plumbers and doctors, and publications listing things to see around town.

Being helped so much prior to their arrival made "it almost like being a member of the community," Karen recalls suddenly remembering a publication left for them by the family from Ontario. The magazine described a special park complete with a mysterious bog.

"(The bog) looks firm and has moss all over it. And it looks as if you can walk on it.

"But we put a pole into it and the pole went down about 20 feet." Talking much faster now and with obvious excitement Karen continues, "It's like a swamp. They have pre-historic animals down in the bottom of that bog. And big trees growing out so that it looks just as if you're going through the woods. But," she concedes, "if you step off the path they have created you would sink away into nothing."

Karen proudly admits that her love of Shakespeare has a part in dictating where she spends her vacation. "One of the reasons we really wanted to go to London, Ontario, is that they have a wonderful Shakespeare theatre called The Statford Theatre. They do fantastic productions," she declares loudly. "It's probably the best known in Canada and equivalent to the (Shakespearean theatre) in Ashland."

But it's not only Shakespeare that intervenes with the Lansdownes' home exchange program. Karen, an

instructor of literature and writing admits that when they exchanged homes in London, Ontario, "We spent quite a bit of time on the East Coast so that I could look at the homes of early American authors, and have access to original resource materials."

The Lansdownes became so fond of Canada that they forfeited an exchange which had been arranged with a family from New York. But the family was permitted to use Lansdowne's house in Eugene while they continued their stay in Canada. "We didn't ever get to their house," remembers Karen. "But they said they owed us one."

"That was the most difficult exchange as far as working out the details," says Karen. "They were orthodox Jews so they couldn't eat on dishes that had been used for both fish and meat, which of course ours had."

And the Jewish family could only eat kosher products so "they had to buy all their meat from Portland and run around to all the various specialty shops that had kosher foods in order

to put together meals," explains Karen. So eventually the exchange family was able to compensate for the inconvenience.

Another family stayed in the Lansdownes house in Eugene and didn't have any difficulties at all, says Karen. The family said it was just incredible. "They couldn't believe how friendly the people in Eugene were," recalls Karen. The family was surprised that the people in the grocery store would talk to them. "Evidently that's quite different (for them)."

Karen admits "they were suspicious at first but they learned that that is just the way people are in Eugene."

"I certainly wouldn't think everyone's exchange would work out as well as ours has," Karen speculates. It could be really scary, all kinds of things could go wrong."

Boycott

Student government officers were concerned that the college -- and the students -- are getting their money's worth from Mannings, Inc., the company that is contracted for the cafeteria operation. Tegge has stated that Mannings receives 3.5 percent of the gross revenue from food sales up to \$400,000 and 2.5 percent of the gross above that. Figuring on last year's gross -- \$573,000 -- that means Mannings' share was \$18,325. "Just what does that money buy us?" asked one student.

Tegge, who as a Mannings' employee admitted to being a "company man," let Jones answer the question.

"(The college) gets purchasing power (through Mannings' discounts), recipe cards, a replacement manager if necessary and expertise in operations," Jones explained. "And that security -- that Bob Tegge knows what he's doing -- is worth an awful lot."

Bob Hoffman, the instigator of the boycott petition which collected 804 signatures, was not present for the discussion.

But apparently the ASLCC had heard all it needed to. "I made the (original) motion on supporting this boycott," student

senator Richard McCord said. "But after what I've heard this week and last (at ASLCC meetings), I can no longer support this boycott."

The other student union officials agreed, unanimously approving McCord's motion to rescind the ASLCC's official support of both the petition and the scheduled boycott.

Free films slated

A free showing of environmental films is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12, under sponsorship of the ASLCC.

The films and their subjects include: Project Salt Vault, radiation, disposal methods for radioactive wastes; Once There Was a World, population and overpopulation; Visit to a Small Village; Ghanan attempts to improve village conditions; Pandora's Easy-open Pop-top Box, urban health conditions; Basic Principles of Power reactors, energy, and fission reactors.

The films will be shown in Forum 307, beginning at noon.

continued from page 2

Coffee Bean of the Month

Ethiopian Mocha Harrar

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Gemini rising? Gemini rising? Gemini rising?

Music may sooth the savage beast
week's rock concert on the lawn, it
Or, it may be that some instr
astrology and didn't want "Gemini"

Whatever the reason, "several"
about the "noise level" when the g
steps of the Performing Arts Buil
ASLCC President Debi Lance.

The ASLCC, sponsors of the open
advance that the band was "loud,"
made before the start of the concert
necessary, said Lance. According
students activities, the student unio
chance to make the adjustments.

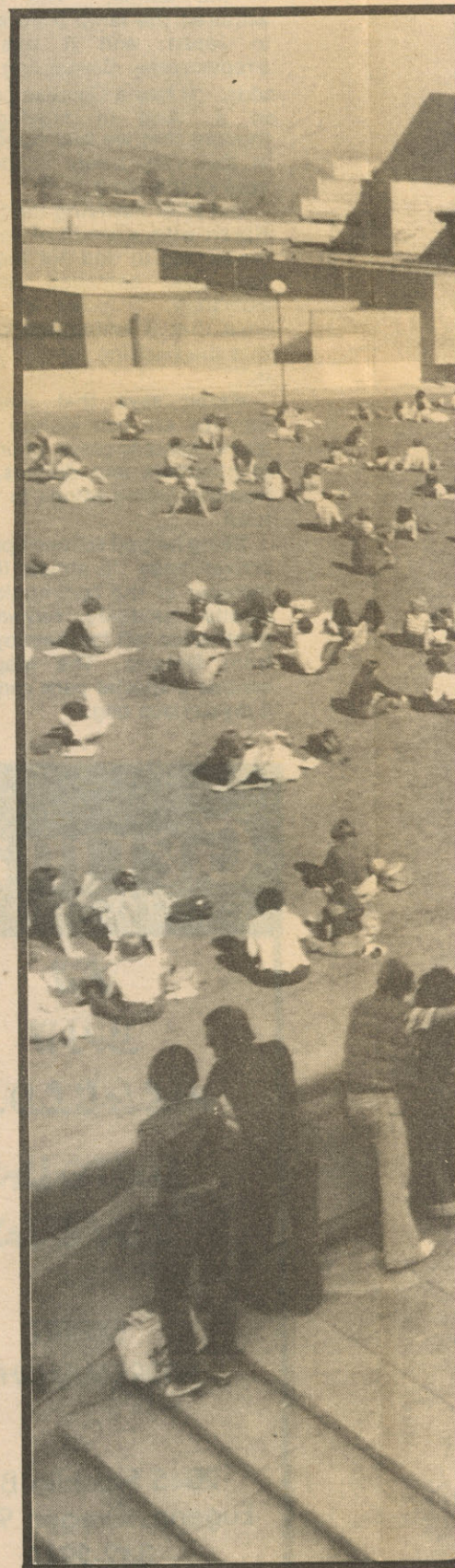
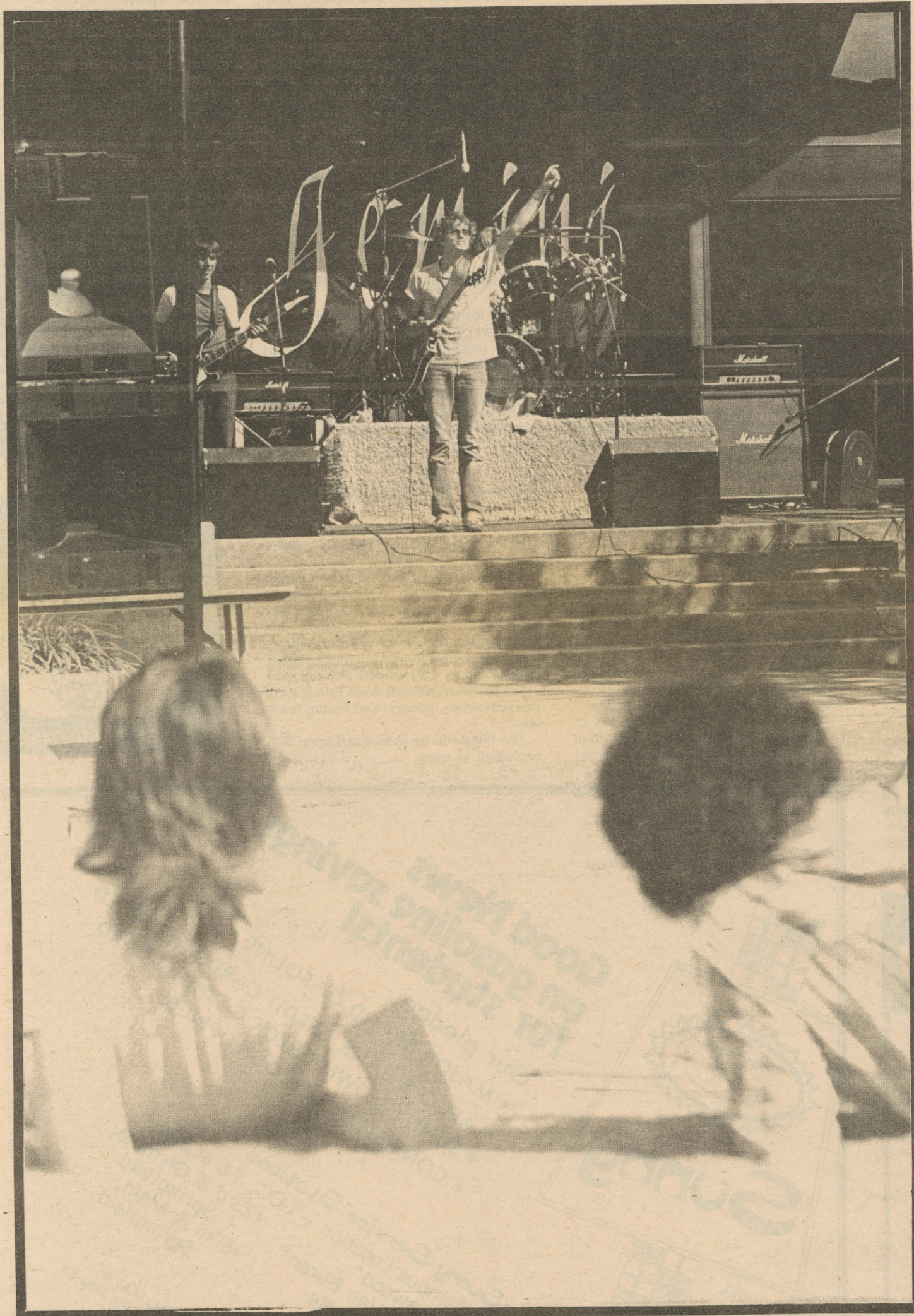
Because of the complaints, Lance
through the scheduled two-hour co

The fee for the band was the sam
length of the performance. And,
secretary, astutely observed, "That
hour concert."

But while the faculty and student
for different reasons -- the crowd v

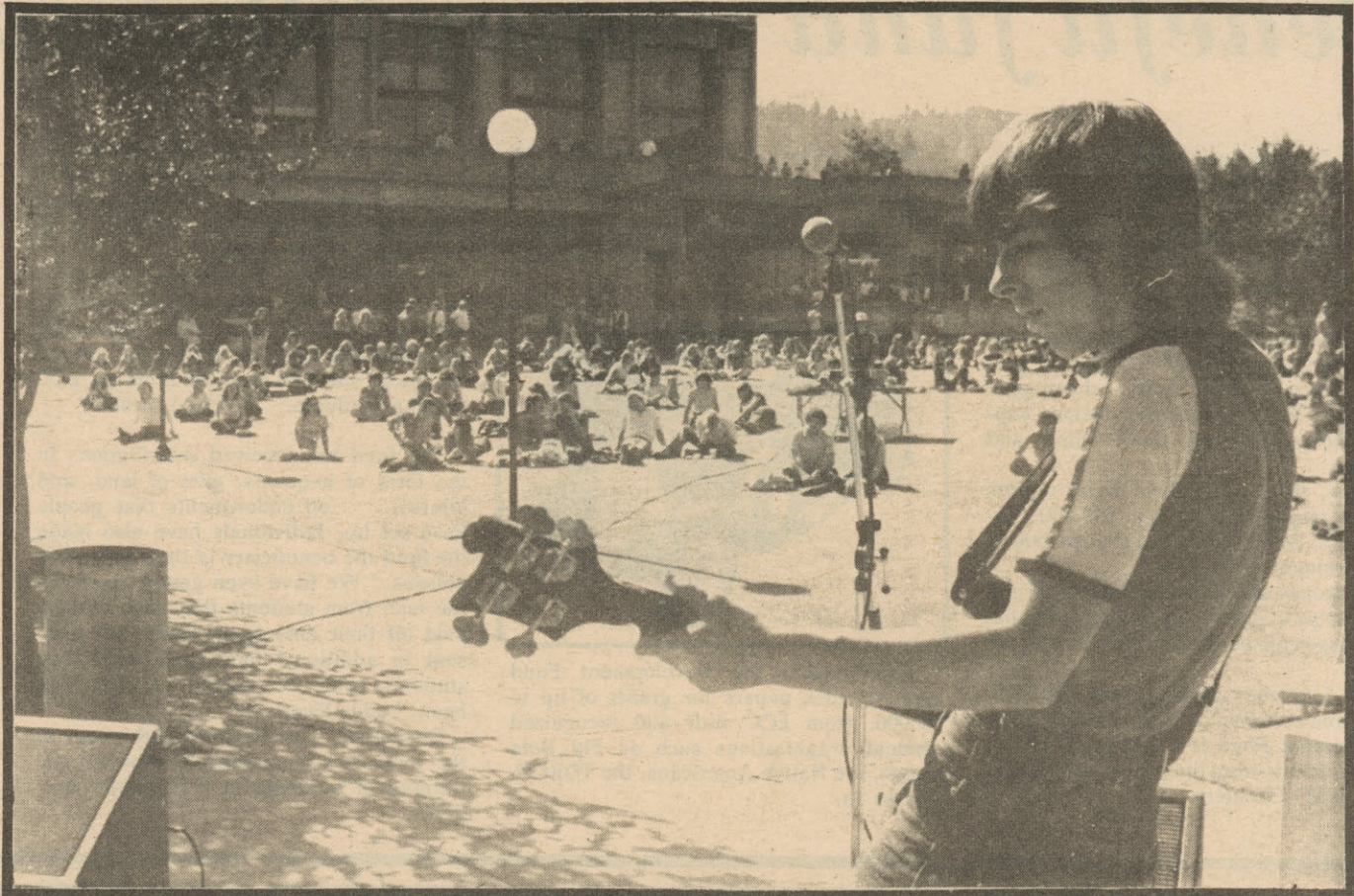
Students gathered on all floors o
plazas, on the lawn and in most of t
on campus.

A few even relaxed in their cars
Did somebody say loud?



Story by Sarah Jenkins
Photos by Dennis Tachibana

th the savage beast, but from the response to last
ert on the lawn, it doesn't do much for faculty.
e that some instructors are very involved in
n't want "Gemini" rising.
reason, "several" faculty members complained
level" when the group Gemini performed on the
forming Arts Building last week, according to
t Debi Lance.
sponsors of the open-air, mid-day concert, knew in
band was "loud," and arrangements had been
start of the concert to turn down the amplifiers if
Lance. According to Jay Jones, director of
s, the student union officials just weren't given a
he adjustments.
complaints, Lance "cut the band off" half-way
duled two-hour concert, explained Jones.
band was the same -- \$500 -- regardless of the
performance. And, as Evelyn Tennis, activities
y observed, "That's an awful lot of money for an
faculty and student union may be disappointed --
ons -- the crowd was enthusiastic.
ered on all floors of the Center Building, in the
vn and in most of the other sunshine-filled places
axed in their cars while listening to the beat.
say loud?



Benefit fund money fills budget gaps

by Lucy White
of The TORCH

Each ticket sold to the Oct. 20 "LCC Goes to the Movies" benefit brings the LCC Development Fund that much closer to their desired goal of \$100,000.

The evening features Ginger Rogers as special guest star, and includes a pre-performance cocktail party, champagne reception, theater, and after-theater supper followed by Big Band music and dancing.

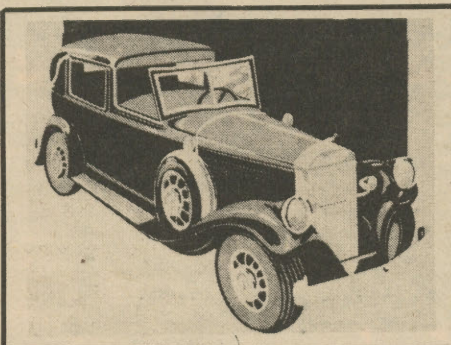
So far, the Development Fund reports benefit responses totalling \$40,000, according to Dottie Chase, co-chairperson of the Development Fund.

The money that the Development Fund raises helps to provide for those needs that the college cannot afford within its present budget.

Lyle Swetland, Development Fund director and coordinator, points out that the Development Fund is a non-profit corporation separate from the college and has its own board of trustees.

But he stresses that it was created by the college, and that its reason for existence is to help the college.

"In fact," concludes Swetland, "that is always our bottom line in criterion decision making."



Twice yearly the Development Fund requests idea papers for grants of up to \$1,000, from LCC staff and recognized student organizations such as Phi Beta Kappa, the Native Americans, the TORCH and so on.

Many of the contributions they receive from individuals are "earmarked" for a particular program. Either they have been in the program themselves and liked it, or their son or daughter has.

One woman set up a loan fund for LCC's nursing program in memory of her mother, who had, before she died, expressed gratitude and appreciation for the special treatment she had received from an LCC nursing graduate, Swetland recalls.

The fund has received contributions in the form of bequests, gifts of land, and interest on endowments that people have set up. Individuals have also made the fund the beneficiary of their insurance policies. "We have even gotten checks in the mail from students that have already paid off their emergency loans, but have sent in additional money so that other students could be helped as they had been," adds Swetland.

Businesses have also provided money in the form of scholarships to promote the training of students in a particular program.

Swetland emphasizes that all individuals or groups who contribute either money or gifts to the Development Fund have the opportunity to designate precisely how they want their donations spent.

This also applies to LCC staff members who can designate that the money from their benefit tickets -- say, a \$500 Star ticket -- be used within their own department.

Undesignated funds are pooled and dispersed by the Development Fund's Board of Trustees, to finance "idea papers" or deal with unexpected emergencies. Some of the money might be spent on such items as:

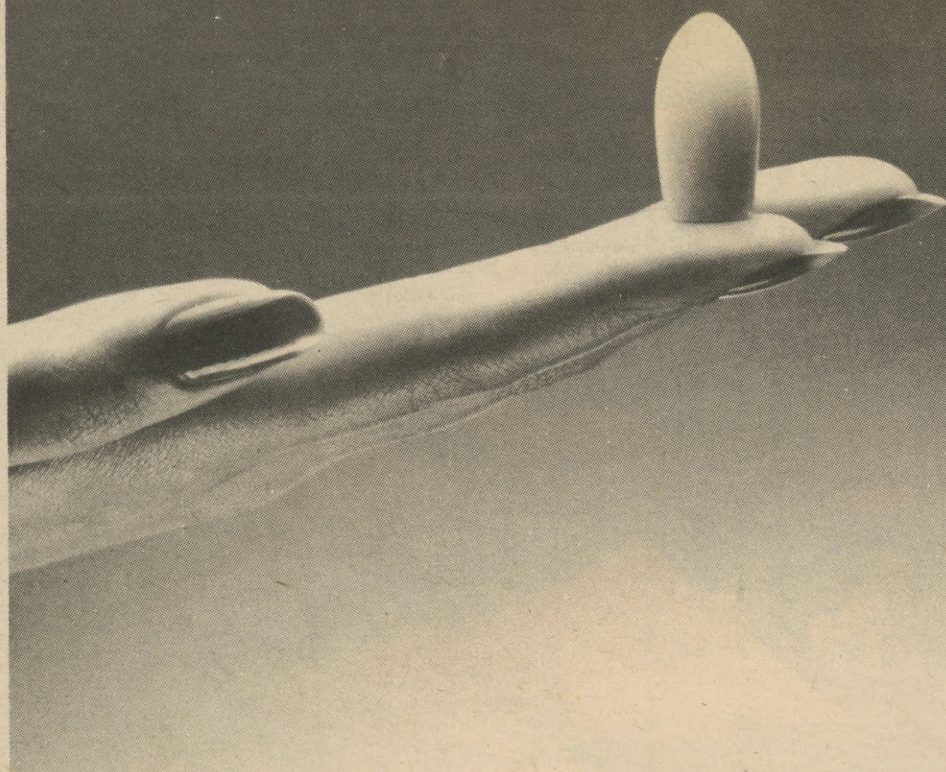
- Personal emergencies. If a student needs immediate financial help, in case of family tragedy or similar situations.

- Curriculum purposes. For example, in the last three years the fund has purchased two cardio-pulmonary mannequins at over \$1,000 a piece for CPR students.

- Travel expenses. Last year, for example, the fund provided air-fare for a journalism student to attend a national journalism conference.

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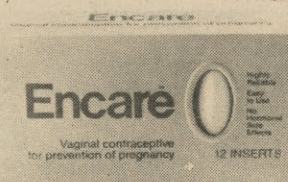
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AROUND TOWN

THEATRE

Oregon Repertory Theatre
The Atrium, Eugene
Oct. 12-14 "Night of the Iguana"

Very Little Theatre
2350 Hilyard, Eugene
Oct. 12-13 "The Oldest Living Graduate"

Eugene Opera!
1192 High, Eugene
Oct. 12-13 Verdi's "Rigoletto"

CONCERTS

U of O Music School 686-5678
Oct. 12 Musical Smorgasbord, Student Recital
Oct. 13 Piano Workshop by Helene Robinson
Oct. 14-15 Bassoonist William Waterhouse, lecture-recital
Oct. 18 Neil DePonte, percussionist with UO Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Community Center for the Performing Arts
291 W. 8th, Eugene
Oct. 13 The Persuasions
Oct. 18 Corky Siegel
Oct. 19-21 L.O. Sloan's Jubilee Minstrels

CORD [Coalition to Oppose Registration and the Draft]
Patterson Community School, 1510 W. 15th St. Eugene
Oct. 13 Uta Phillips

EMU Cultural Forum 686-3705
Oct. 14 Heath Brothers Quintet

EXHIBITS

Open Gallery
445 High, Eugene
Oct. 12-20 "Oregon Art Teachers Exhibition: 1979"
Oct. 17 "The Originals: Women In Art" Part 2 of 2.
Oct. 18 "Ethnographic Film Festival" Part 1 of 5.

Open Gallery
U of O Art Museum 686-3027
Oct. 7-Nov. 18 "The Old West"
Oct. 12-28 Photographs by Michael Burns

Maude I. Kerns Art Center
1910 E. 15th Ave., Eugene
Oct. 12-28 "Calligraphy" by Valley Calligraphers Guild
Oct. 12-28 "Photographs" by Rosanne W. Olson
Oct. 13-14 "Soda Fire Workshop" by Jennifer Owens
Oct. 15-Nov. 15 "Mask Show"

LCC Library
Oct. 12-31 "Acrylic Paintings" by Karyn Brisso and "Drawings" by Terry Maddox.

CLUBS

The Black Forest 344-0816
Oct. 12 Rose De Lima
Oct. 13 Rose De Lima

Barney Cable's 484-7085
Oct. 13 The Lynn Baker Quartet
Oct. 18 The Larry Natwick Trio with Jim Pepper (tenor sax)

Duffy's 344-3615
Oct. 12 Hot Whacks
Oct. 13 Hot Whacks

Eugene Hotel 344-1461
Oct. 12 Tom Grant Trio
Oct. 13 Jerry Arnold
Oct. 14 Nightwind
Oct. 15 Nightwind
Oct. 16 John Workman and Philip Curtis
Oct. 17 John Workman and Philip Curtis
Oct. 18 John Workman and Philip Curtis

High Street Coffee Gallery 345-7361
Oct. 12 Alonzo
Oct. 14 Richard Crandell
Oct. 17 Alonzo

Homefried Truckstop 344-9988
Oct. 12 Connie Doolan; Jack Gabel; Aaron Combs
Oct. 13 Gus Russell
Oct. 14 Friends of the Fleet; Circle of Light
Oct. 16 Gregory Fields; Gypsy; Carla
Oct. 17 Steve Larson
Oct. 18 Gus Russell; Bob Faus

Seafood Grotto 683-1880
Oct. 12, 13 Lyndia Scott

The Refectory 342-5231
Oct. 12-18 John Powell and Tom Greenough

The Trawler 484-5730
Tues.-Sat. through October
Peter Boe, light jazz piano

The Harvester 485-9274
Oct. 12 Paul Delay
Oct. 13 Paul Delay

Taylor's 687-0600
Oct. 12 Party Kings
Oct. 13 Party Kings
Oct. 18 Talk Is Cheap

The Loft 686-2931
Oct. 12 Richard Crandell
Oct. 13 In Cahoots
Oct. 14 Craig Catothers
Oct. 15 Poets Unity Party
Oct. 16 Open Mike
Oct. 17 Jym Wyant
Oct. 18 Showcase: Percy Hilo, Sioux Thompson, John Roman

The Gatehouse 726-0311
Oct. 12 Happy Daze
Oct. 13 Happy Daze

The Treehouse Restaurant 485-3444
Oct. 12 Buddy Ungson
Oct. 13 Buddy Ungson
Oct. 14 Live Chamber Music: Gail Roberts and Pam Birrell
Oct. 15 Live Chamber Music: Gail Roberts and Pam Birrell
Oct. 16 Gail and Pam; Mike Arnold
Oct. 17 Jeff Levy
Oct. 18 Jeff Levy

Tavern On the Green 689-9595
Oct. 12, 13 Snappy Service
Oct. 14 Maija 7-11 p.m.
Oct. 15, 16 R.M.S.
Oct. 17 Cam Newton
Oct. 18 R.M.S.

Saturday Market
8th & Oak, Eugene
Oct. 13 Roberto Morganti, juggler; 12 & 2 p.m.

Mime Workshop
Performing Arts 103 LCC 683-3534
Oct. 12, 13, 14 Cost: \$55 (\$40 students)

A 'captive' audience?

Band goes behind bars

by Carla Schwartz
of The TORCH

Gary Morgan's first impression of Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem may well be a lasting one. Morgan and his "good time rock and roll band" -- Tony Sardini and the Waste Banned -- volunteered to entertain the inmates on Sept. 8.

Morgan believes that playing music for people in that type of situation is a tremendous learning experience, and encourages other musicians to consider donating their time and talents to the inmates of Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem.

"The overall vibe was an intense, encompassing control. You can feel the power when gates click behind you, the way your show is cut from an hour to 35-minute sets, the way the guards look at you . . .

"They only allow one such performance a month," according to Morgan, and he added, "The authorities don't seek out entertainment." Before they were given the okay to play, thorough checks were run on all band members and road crew to ensure that none had ever been convicted of a felony. Ex-felons are not allowed inside the prison gates.

Beforehand, Morgan received a letter from Gene Hall, music director at the prison, setting the following guidelines for the performers:

- You should not wear blue jeans or any garment that resembles them in cut or color.

- Do not bring alcohol or other drugs into the institution. If you must have special medicine with you at all times, an officer of the institution will carry it for you.

- We must search the equipment, and all guests will be asked to empty their pockets and will be scanned by modern detectors.

- Please leave all valuables, such as large sums of money and expensive jewelry home.

- You will be under escort at all times within the institution. Please do not go anywhere unless accompanied by staff.

- Keep contacts with inmates to a minimum.

As he was warned, when the band and crew arrived at the prison gate Saturday, two members of the party were asked to change their pants -- blue jeans and work-shirts. Everyone was checked for drugs, and asked to walk through a metal detector.

The visitors were escorted directly to a small dressing room adjacent to the cafeteria where the performance was to be held. "We saw very few sights. It's a very closed-mouth thing," confessed Morgan. "The authorities didn't want us to see anything," he speculates, "no exercise yards and no cell blocks. These areas were strictly off limits."

Prisoners filed into the cafeteria five minutes before showtime, and seated themselves all the way up to the stage. Yet there were no guards between the band and the inmates.

Although the band was specifically asked not to converse with the inmates, a small group of prisoners came up on stage after the show to talk with the band. Most seemed to be musicians anxious to hear about new playing techniques. "One guy said he was up for parole in 1988. I just didn't want to hear any more about that," Morgan admitted.

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Former Springfield runner, Sandy Dickerson, shows the strain of 5,000 meter competition. Dickerson placed third with a 19:42 time. Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Women get glory...

By Kathy Marrow
of The TORCH

In the Oct. 6 SWOCC Invitational Meet, the Titan women's cross country team proved that they were ready to compete and -- for the first time ever -- win.

By placing seven runners in the top 10 finishers, LCC won the meet with 20 points.

Southwest Oregon Community College, Coos Bay, hosted the meet which included competitors from LCC, Linn-Benton Community College, among others.

"LCC is serious about women's sports," says Mike Manley, LCC's women's track and field coach, and this meet shows the results. But, he adds, "We haven't reached full strength as a team yet."

Katie Swenson, a former Churchill High School runner, paced the Titan women with

a second place finish. Her time for the 5,000 meter run was 19:36.

Swenson was closely followed by former Springfield star Sandy Dickerson. Dickerson placed third with a 19:42 time.

"Sandy might have done a lot better if she hadn't run sick," said Manley. "The finish of the race could have been changed by any number of reasons. If Nadine (Lindsay) had run, we might have done even better. You just can't tell."

Eeva Vedenoja placed fourth with a time of 19:54.

Next, the Titans will travel to Albany to face Linn-Benton, Southwestern Oregon, Umpqua and Judson Baptist on Friday. Then they will go to Salem Saturday to compete in the Willamette Invitational.

"We have a lot of good runners in large numbers," concluded Manley. "We should do pretty well."

...but men win, too

by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

While the Titan women were glorying in their first ever team cross country win, a "new group" of men also took top honors.

The men's team that won the Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) Invitational Cross Country meet Oct. 6 did not include Lane's top runners.

"We had an opportunity to let a new group of men represent us," explains Coach Al Tarpenning. It was also an opportunity for the top runners to rest before next weekends two meets.

"Having a large number of athletes gives them all an opportunity (to compete)," Tarpenning says.

And the team at the SWOCC meet, made up mostly of first year competitors, proves his point.

Dave Tieman, formerly of Elmira High School, lead the Titan finishers with a fourth place time of 26:29. Gordy Wiltshire took a close fifth the 26:36.

Titan Jim Hayden came in eighth with a time of 26:44. Right behind him was Lynn Purdue, ninth with a time of 26:48.

The rest of the Lane team scorers were Dave Krupicka (11th at 26:53), Rick Cleek (12th at 26:53) and Steve Wolf (13th at 27:11).

The Titan men will also participate in team competition in Albany and Salem on Oct. 12-13.

They will compete against Linn-Benton, SWOCC, Umpqua and Judson Baptist on Friday.

Along with the women, they will travel to Salem on Saturday for the Willamette Invitational.

L.C.C. CHESS CLUB
MEETS IN CAFETERIA
--NORTH END--
Wednesday
3 to 5
EVERYONE IS INVITED
IT'S FREE -- IT'S FUN

Benefit run Sunday

The second annual Christmas Seal Run is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14, beginning on the U of O campus at 9 a.m.

LCC's Respiratory Therapy Program and Data Processing Department, along with the Oregon Lung Association, are sponsoring this year's event.

The main 10,000-meter route begins at Johnson Hall.

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

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Pink basketball sales dip as women athletes get serious

(CPS) -- Women's involvement in sports is beginning to reach significant levels, according to a study released by Benton and Bowles, a New York advertising agency.

The study shows that nearly 45 percent of all downhill skiers, 49 percent of all tennis players, and 36 percent of all squash players are women. The study credits more leisure time, deferred marriages and fewer children for the increased interest in

sports by women.

Ralph Carlson, vice president of Questor Corporation's Spaulding Division, told the Wall Street Journal that it is difficult to tell how much sporting equipment is sold to women's teams because "you don't offer them pink basketballs. That would be condescending."

Women's sportswear is also changing. Richard Geisler, president of Champion Products, a sportswear manufacturer, says, "The trend for women has shifted from fashion sportswear to functional athletic garments."

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Your prescription,
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343-7715 30th & Hilyard

Grapplers eye the

'year of the wrestler'

Is this the "year of the wrestler" for the Titans?

With six exceptionally conditioned athletes and 18 others participating in the workouts, Coach Bob Creed looks forward to a promising year.

Mike Gates, Cottage Grove High School, Jon Guenther, Churchill High School, Gary Henneman, State Champion from Elmira High School and Mike Rouse, State Champion from Creswell High School join returning veterans J.D. Whetham and Dwayne McDonald in making this a reality for the Titans.

Pre-season workouts have already started, but Coach Creed encourages anyone interested in wrestling for Lane to contact him at ext. 2327 in the Health and P.E. department.

You're invited to our first fall open house...
10 to 6 Friday, October 12
12 to 6 Saturday, October 13

Demonstrations of Apple II and Challenger 1P... free coffee and fruit-type apples and more in the microprize jar... \$75 worth of programs free with the purchase of an Apple II.

COMPUTER SOLUTIONS, inc.
1170 Garfield • Across from Bob's next to Allstate
VISA and Mastercharge welcome.

A black and white photograph of a soccer game. In the center, a player in a dark jersey is captured mid-stride, about to kick the ball. To his left, a player in a light-colored jersey with the number 14 on the back is running. To his right, another player in a light-colored jersey is also running. In the background, a fourth player is visible, sitting or lying on the grass. The scene is set on a grassy field with some shadows cast across it.

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Incest: How does the legal system cope?

News feature by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article of a four-part series about incest. Last week, one Eugene family talked about how the crime has affected them; this week legal authorities and counselors discuss the problems of dealing with incest within the framework of the enforcement and court system.

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

A 16-year-old-girl was held at Skipworth Juvenile Hall for a week last March after refusing to testify against her father in a sexual abuse case.

But the girl changed her mind after being told by Lane County Circuit Court Judge Erwin Allen that she would remain in custody until she agreed to testify.

The case is believed to be the first in Oregon in which the victim of a crime has been held in contempt of court and placed in custody for refusing to testify about the crime.

And while public outcry about the girl's treatment was loud, local officials used to dealing with sexual abuse and incest cases didn't seem surprised. While they knew the legal handling of such cases involved difficulties, before they had been mainly hypothetical.

"The difference between incest and other crimes," asserts Detective Mike Whitney of the Eugene Police Department, "is that in incest, the victim loves the suspect."

That difference creates some huge problems, according to Lane County psychologists, social workers and law enforcement officials.

There are two extremes as to how those problems should be dealt with. Lane County District Attorney Pat Horton says flatly, "If a man sexually abuses his daughter, we will prosecute to the fullest. If the mother has complicity, we will do everything in our power to take away her parental rights."

Bruce Campbell of the Christian Family Institute in Eugene takes an opposite stance. "Castrating the father and ostracizing the mother doesn't help the child," he says, "I'm not an offender-lover, but I think there's a better way."

Lane County Public Defender Robert Larson sums up the two competing interests: "The state has a right to enforce its laws, but the victim should have a greater control of what happens."

The majority of local authorities, like Larson, take to the middle of the road.

In Lane County, the current system is a cooperation between the law enforcement agencies and the Oregon State Children's Services Division. After a case of incest is reported, a police officer and a CSD caseworker together question family members and work in fairly close conjunction to almost always remove the child from the home and arrest the father.

Under Oregon law, charges stemming from incestuous abuse can include rape, sodomy (which is legally defined as "deviate sexual intercourse"), sexual abuse, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor or sexual misconduct. Sentences can range from 30 days up to

20 years, with fines from \$250 to \$2,500.

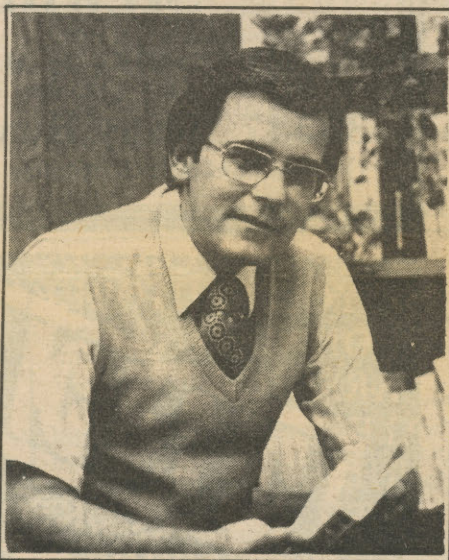
Whitney readily admits that from a police officer's point of view, the legal system is far from perfect in dealing with all sex crimes. "We cannot convict even with a confession," he explains. "A suspect can admit he's guilty, but according to the court laws he can't be found guilty without a corroborative witness."

And in the majority of cases, the only corroborative witness is the victim.

"Any time you're dealing with kids as witnesses, it's difficult," Whitney continues. "They're frightened of court and, in incest cases, the girl has to sit there in the witness chair and see her father sitting across the room."

"But how can you make it less traumatic without taking away all the suspect's right?"

Some social workers think they may have a solution. A San Jose, Calif. program featuring "deferred sentencing" for the offender is a prototype of helping all members of the incestuous family. Begun by Henry Giarretto in 1971, the Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program is cited by many local experts as what they would like to see in Eugene.



Bruce Campbell

The main concept of Giarretto's program, deferred sentencing, enables the offender to begin intense counseling rather than be convicted and incarcerated immediately. A crucial part of the program is family and/or marital counseling in which all family members play a part.

And Giarretto's program seems to be working. There has been no reoccurrence of incest reported in more than 250 specially screened families who have received a minimum of 10 hours of treatment, according to CSATP statistics. Also, 90 percent of the victims have returned home within the first month after disclosure, and most marriages (about 90 percent) have remained intact.

But not everyone is convinced. "The idea of maintaining the family and putting the child back into that situation is untenable to me," declares Pat Horton.

Detective Whitney concurs. "The whole key is protecting that child, and if that means putting the guy in jail, fine," he says. "At least for that length of time, the child is protected from him."

Public Defender Larson, however, sees the possible value of such a program. "If it actually monitored the offender and protected the family -- without making them just guinea pigs for well-meaning psychologists -- it might work in limited situations," he explains, "but I think you have to be able to look at each victim at each case."

Horton discounts even that possibility. "How do you monitor an offender at 2 in the morning?" he asks. "Do you just hope that the talk you had with him yesterday in the psychologist's office is still on his mind? My observation," he concludes, "is that psychological counseling is a lot of hype."

Campbell of Christian Family Institute believes strongly that there must be some middle ground. "We may say that these men should be locked up and never let out," he explains, "but in reality, they do get out."

Campbell says the average prison term for all sexual child abuse offenders is around five years.

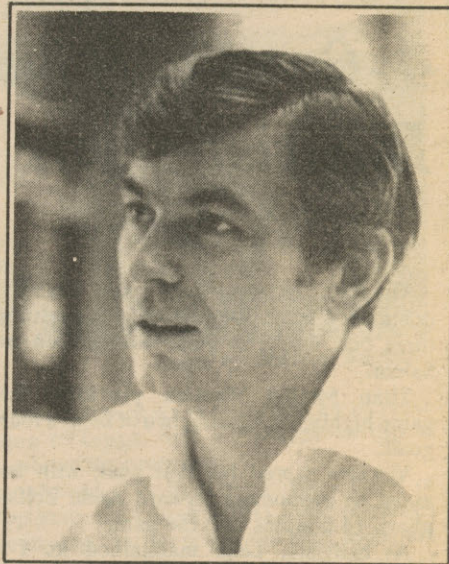
"We know the legal system is needed," he adds, "but we must be realistic in dealing with the family. Putting the man in jail is not the total solution."

One possible answer might be a special interagency incest team, possibly modeled after the Associated Lane Inter-Agency Rape Team.

But neither Whitney nor Horton see the need for such a team. "The police departments and CSD work together in these cases now," explains Whitney, "and the more people who get involved in the investigation, the more screwed up it's going to be."

Horton is just as blunt, "Until those people can prove to me what an ALIRT-type team could do that CSD, the law enforcement agencies and the D.A.'s office aren't doing, I'm not interested," he says.

Again, it comes down to two sides to the issue. "Offender treatment is almost a missing link," claims Don Pribus, Children's Services Division. "It's a great need in this area. Sometimes we are so horrified by the



Pat Horton

crime that we tend toward inhumane treatment -- of the entire family."

Agreed, says Larson. "The legal system does not have a perfect solution to this problem -- or any other problem. But," he counters, "the legal system doesn't solve social problems -- we just deal with them."

Continued next week
"Incest: Breaking the cycle"

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1974 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4, V8, Auto, Canopy, stereo good shape. \$3,395. 689-5360.

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'71 HONDA 350 CB. Tuned and adjusted, good tires. Runs well, looks fair. Best offer 345-4570.

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MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP meets Thursday afternoons at 2:30 Room 219 Center.

SUMMER-IN-MEXICO Show and Tell! Student-produced films, slides and projects will be presented Wed., Oct. 17, noon & 1 p.m. in Room 12 of the Center Building basement. Please join us: bring your lunch.

BOOKS AND BOOZE: Education, discussion and support for people attempting to manage alcohol and school. Please join us. Tues. 1 p.m., Wed. 3 p.m., Thurs. 1 p.m., Science Room 133.

messages

FREE FEMALE longhair, gold & white kitten. Box trained. 741-0073.

EDDIE: If Johnny Walker Red will put you into bed, how about Ice Cold Duck? JB

INSTRUCTORS: Delf, Lansdowne, Peterson, Tarpening; Testing, Student Records and especially Gene Sorensen, Thanx. Dale Parkera.

SHAUNA -- How can I break the (Alaskan) ice? Rick

EDDIE: I crave your body! Especially the large "muscle(s)" that you possess! Can I have some? JB

SO POWERFUL IS THE LIGHT OF UNITY THAT IT CAN ILLUMINATE THE WHOLE WORLD. BAHÁ'U'LLÁH. Baha'i Student Association. 687-0443.

MIKE, I need some warm fuzzies and words. Vonnice.

I Would Like to Talk with anyone who can clearly get station KINK FM-102. 726-6585.

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MPM, You're very special! Picking and playing keeps living exciting...Your loving friend and roommate.

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