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ASLCC decides boycott position

The ASLCC called a special meeting on Oct. 4, 1979. Our purpose in doing so was to further discuss the food services issue, and to decide our stand on the boycott. We all felt we needed more facts before we could implement the boycott; so it was postponed until more information was obtained.

The next day, Oct. 5, I went to an uninvolved expert on cafeteria management with the contract, price increase list, and copies of invoices to thoroughly study the facts. I was assured that the decisions Jay Jones, Bob Tegge, and Jack Carter made were fair and just. My only question lied in the rationale for such exorbitant prices on the beverages. Jay assured me that adjustments can be made in beverage cost by adjusting other product prices. My questions had been answered and I felt that I understood the issue clearly. However, I also knew that the Senate, as well as many other concerned students, still didn't have adequate answers to their questions. Because I didn't feel competent enough with the information to be able to present it to the Senate I asked Jay and Bob to attend the Oct. 9 Senate meeting and give a presentation to the Senate and how they and Jack Carter made the decisions they did.

I won't go into what was presented now, I've asked Jay to submit it in writing to The TORCH. By the end of the Senate meeting, the Senate had voted (4-0, with 1 abstention) to recall our support of the boycott; it was also decided that the ASLCC would establish a committee that would further research our food services. Those serving are Jay Jones, Bob Tegge, Maggie French, Charles Ong, and Bob Hoffman. If you have any questions, ideas, or feedback, please contact the ASLCC office.

In closing, I want to say thank you to Jay and Bob for their support of our study, to Bob Hoffman for voicing his concern for protection of staff and students, and to all those who have given advice, input, and feedback. This is an important issue, and this committee will be working hard to make certain you get the best deal. Support them with your involvement.

Debi Lance
ASLCC president

Praises TORCH

First of all, let me commend you for a fine series of issues of The TORCH. Through the years, TORCH editors have established high standards which must make it difficult for succeeding editors to follow. You are meeting those standards.

Secondly, and specifically, I would like to commend you for the articles with reference to the LCC capital outlay budget. Your reporters waded through notebooks of information and talked to many people in order to understand a rather complex process.

I need, however, to make one correction to the article which appeared. The Board of Education does not approve individual departmental purchases, nor the plan that your reporters examined for specific expenditures, department by department. Since your reporters generously shared the article with me before publication in order to assure that such mistakes would not occur, I certainly must share in the responsibility for this error. I'm sorry that I somehow missed seeing this in the draft of the article which I read.

Again, my thanks for the thorough and cooperative job the TORCH does in working on college news. I'm looking forward to continuing our good relationship with the college news-paper.

Gerald Rasmussen
Dean of Instruction

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PALESTINIAN

Hath not a Jew eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions?

If you prick us, do we not bleed? if you tickle us, do we not laugh? if you poison us, do we not die? and if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?



Moses says TNT OK; napalm inhumane

Scene: The summit of Mt. Sinai. The lonely figure of Moses can be seen trudging to the top, a stone tablet in each hand. Overhead, the clouds part and a thunderous Voice can be heard.

Voice [with a weary sigh]: You want more revisions, I suppose, Moses?

Moses [hesitantly]: Yes, sir. We're still having trouble with "Thou shalt not kill."

Voice: You find that difficult to understand?

Moses: Yes, sir. We realize you probably meant it was perfectly acceptable to shoot, stab or blow up male strangers as long as someone in authority told us to. And we are agreed that anyone who kills women and children is committing an atrocity...

Voice: Well, that's something.

Moses: ...unless he does so from a high-flying airplane, in which case he's a hero. And we have also banned killing people with poison gas except in state-operated gas chambers where we use it because it's the most humane way to kill people.

Voice: [wryly]: That makes sense.

Moses: But now we're having trouble with napalm. Military lawyers and diplomats officially representing

plodes, flaming globs of it are hurled this way and that, sticking to whom-ever they hit and, as the case may be, rapidly or slowly frying them to death.

Voice: And did these lawyers and diplomats reach a decision?

Moses: Yes, sir. They decided to adjourn, think the matter over and meet again next year.

Voice [with growing anger]: By me, Moses, being burned alive strikes me as being excessively harmful to one's health!

Moses: Perhaps, sir. But, as the lawyers said, banning napalm would really open a can of worms. Next, it would be all incendiaries, such as phosphorus bombs and perhaps even tracer bullets. And if those, why not all bombs and all bullets? After all, being torn apart by old-fashioned TNT isn't particularly good for you.

Voice: I suppose not.

Moses: [shaking his head]: Eventually, we would be reduced to killing each other with stones and clubs like uncivilized savages. What should we do, sir?

Voice: You might try banning lawyers.

Moses: Please, sir, it's going to take a miracle to get us out of this one.

Voice: But you have already performed a miracle, Moses.

Moses: A miracle? What miracle, sir?

Voice: It is a miracle, Moses, that anyone could read so much verbiage into four one-syllable words on a stone tablet.

Arthur Hoppe

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1979

the torch

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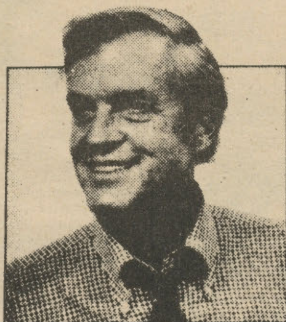
News features, because of broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a "feature" by-line.

"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.



art
hoppe

81 countries have been meeting in Geneva for three weeks trying to decide whether or not to ban killing people with napalm on the grounds that it is an "excessively harmful" weapon.

Voice: What is napalm, Moses?

Moses: Oh, it's jellied gasoline, sir. When the bomb containing it ex-

"There's an old saying," Dave Croft begins. "'For every person there is a time and a place.' A Chinese friend of mine once said that maybe this is my time and place."

History Instructor Croft remembers his 10 months of living in the Republic of China (Taiwan) with a quiet wistfulness. While his body seems comfortable in his book-lined office in the Social Science Department, obviously his mind must be drifting to memories of living and studying among the Chinese.

Croft, his wife Priscilla, and their two children, were in Taiwan from August 1978 to May 1979. During that time, the United States "de-recog-nized" the Republic of China and severed all diplomatic ties. By chance, Croft had flown to Chicago because of a family emergency.

"On Dec. 16 (1978) I was here watching TV when (President) Carter announced the de-recognition," he says. "I called my wife in Taipei and I think she was the first one in Taiwan to know for certain."

Within a few days U.S. newspapers reported demonstrations at the American Embassy in Taiwan, but Croft insists it was a reaction against the American government -- not the American people.

profile

And because of his relationship with the Chinese, Croft was not afraid for his family. Their Taiwanese friends "started calling right away," he recalls. "They were saying 'Don't worry, you are a neighbor, you are a friend.'"

"People (in Taiwan) cried -- they took it very personally," Croft explains, "like a 'Dear John' letter."

But, he adds, "In some ways it may have been a benefit to the country. Now Taiwan won't be so dependent on the United States."

Feature by Sarah Jenkins

Photos by Michael Bertotti

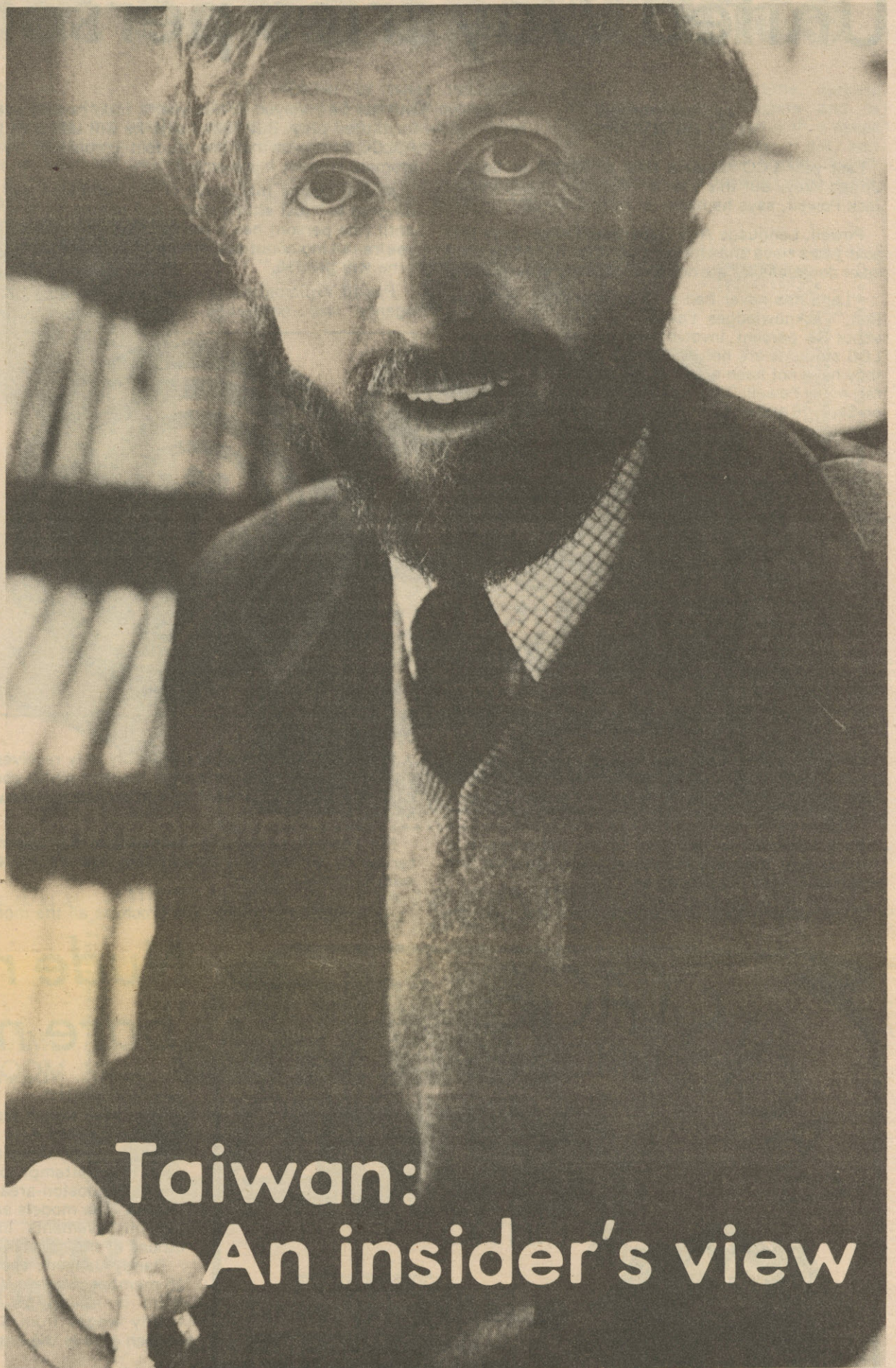
Croft's own dependency on the American culture and way of life have also been weakened. "I learned that I could live with very few material things," he says. "The important thing is people."

And the Chinese people, according to Croft, can be all the things stereotypes show them to be -- stoic, stable, and formalized. But, he adds, "It's the whole notion of 'insider' and 'outsider.' As an insider you're treated very differently."

After almost a year on Taipei's Tung Hwa Street, a totally Taiwanese neighborhood, the Crofts had definitely become "insiders."

For his children, ages 8 and 9 when they arrived on the island, the transition may have been the most trying. Croft spoke Chinese, (although he says it was

continued on page 5



Taiwan: An insider's view

Towing policy works to curb violations

by Don Esperanza
for The TORCH

During Spring term of last year the LCC Security Department added a towing policy to the motor vehicle regulations, to prevent constant violations of parking regulations. Since this policy went into effect not one car has been towed off the LCC campus.

Security Manager Paul Chase says, "Overall, parking is improving to the

degree that most folks are parking properly." Chase says his office will start towing on an as need basis. If it is unavoidable cars will be towed, but he is admittedly not looking forward to that.

Towing is necessary when cars block fire lanes, and handicap spaces, he explained. And in an emergency situation, for example, when the fire lane is blocked, applying a boot or cementing the car into the fire lane

won't solve the problem.

"Anything that is going to be done with the towing policy will be done with reason," Chase adds.

Chase thinks traffic citations are helping to solve parking problems for now. There are enough spaces available in the northeast parking lot. But people are still saying that there is no place to park. What they really mean is that there is no "convenient" place for them to park, Chase says.

The penalty for parking has not been harsh at \$3 per ticket. But the towing fee -- a minimum of \$25 -- is a lot of money, adds Chase, and "I am not looking forward to griping anybody economically, but our rules are clear here." But if the situation does arise and time permits, the vehicle will be towed.

When asked what his officers will do if towing doesn't work, Chase replies, "The towing will work."

more »

Hoping to raise \$10,000 for the United Way, Jack Powell revised the campaign process. He hopes that a new person-to-person contact with all employees will help them to realize the need for funds. Page 4

»

A few LCC students are challenging classes for college credits. If you are taking a class and feel that it is a waste of time, challenge it by taking a test. This will enable you to earn the credits without taking the class. Page 7

»

A field of NCAA superstars -- including Henry Rono and Alberto Salazar -- will be running LCC's cross country course Saturday in the Northern Division Championships. Page 15

United Way tries personal approach

by Charlotte Hall
of The TORCH

Last year LCC raised a total of \$8,000 to benefit United Way. But this year's "in-house chairperson" Jack Powell, says he hopes to raise \$10,000.

Powell, Language Arts Department head, says that past years have shown that LCC does not generate a lot of donations for the non-profit charity organization.

"Lane has never had a large degree of participation," acknowledges Powell. "I think it was only about 39 percent involvement overall (last year)." LCC students are not included in this figure because they have not been a part of the fund raising event so far, notes Powell. This year's campaign, which started on Sept. 16 and ends on Nov. 16, is limited to the LCC campus.

Out of 95 management employees 61 percent donated, 39 percent of the 272 faculty employees donated, and 34 percent of the 325 classified employees donated to United Way during last year's campaign.

"If (LCC) can get an involvement over 50 to 60 percent -- if over a half of the staff were willing to do something -- I think the \$10,000 would take care of itself," he adds confidently.

Thirty-seven LCC staff members of the 58 who have volunteered to solicit funds showed up at a "United Way Kickoff" on Oct. 15. They were informed of the procedures which would be used in this year's campaign.

Each of the 58 people has agreed to serve a small group, of up to 40 people. This approach will allow each volunteer to have personal contact with each person.

Each volunteer is assigned to the department or division that they are employed under so that the entire LCC staff is approached.

If the pattern follows previous years the students

will not be involved in this year's fund raising event for United Way. But Powell says he will talk with the ASLCC in hopes that the student union will try to promote student involvement.

Powell claims that much of the campaign will be devoted to "just sitting down and talking for a while until (the person) has a feeling that 'yes, the things you're talking about are important to me, too' and so s/he will give \$5."

Powell explains that a clear understanding of the agency will encourage more participation and



Graphic courtesy of United Way

generate more dollars.

In the past staff members probably only received a pledge card or brochure in their mailbox which could easily be discarded or sent in with a donation, Powell muses.

But now, by explaining the needs of the agencies served by United Way Powell says that people will want to donate money.

According to a United Way brochure all the money

that is donated is to be used only by the United Way agencies within Lane County. The 52 agencies are

divided into five separate categories. Each category is allocated a specific amount of money. The amounts are: Child Care Services, \$101,140; Youth Services, \$287,460; Health Services \$212,775; Family and Adult Services, \$235,795.

Every \$100 donated to United Way is spent in the following way: Youth services, \$28.30; Health Services, \$23.20; Family and Adult Services, \$20.90; Child Care Services, \$10; Community Support Services, \$1.20; Campaign Expenses, \$5.40; Planning, Allocations and Information, \$1.70; General Administration, \$4.30; Uncollectables, \$5.

Powell admits that some people refuse to give to United Way because they are against some of the various charitable institutions such as the YMCA, Planned Parenthood, or Catholic Charities. "But how many people have ever even heard of Taylor House," asks Powell defensively. If people have the chance to ask questions, says Powell, they will learn about similar operations.

"If you have learned about the Albert Taylor House (through the volunteer) you know that it is a place where people who have been institutionalized with mental illness are trying to find their way back on the road," says Powell as he illustrates the reason for LCC's change in strategy. "And this is a safe house where they can retreat to when things begin to fall apart."

Powell says he will be taking "soundings" every Wednesday in order to chart the progress of the campaign and to see what percentage of the LCC staff is participating.

"I don't think it's unreasonable to expect to double the participation," explains Powell.

"And the final step of the whole thing," he says excitedly, "is that down the road somewhere you generate a caring society and then that caring process -- that just snowballs."

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Nude models protest 'bare minimum' wages

(CPS) -- "Decent Pay For Indecent Work!!!"

That's the slogan around the Boston Museum of Fine Arts school after the school's nude models picketed last week in an attempt to raise modeling fees at all Boston-area art schools and classes. The models are also demanding improvements in working conditions at the museum school.

Randy Jansen, spokesman for the 25-member Models Guild, says the guild is asking for an increase in hourly wages from \$4 to \$6, which Jansen says is the national average.

The models have also charged that, "The conditions at the museum school are not up to the reputation the school has built for itself. The school is disgustingly filthy, cold, and models, staff, and faculty are underpaid."

Carrying signs that read: "Feed the Muscles, Feed the Curves" and "We need Bread For Our Skin And Bones", the models explained they chose to

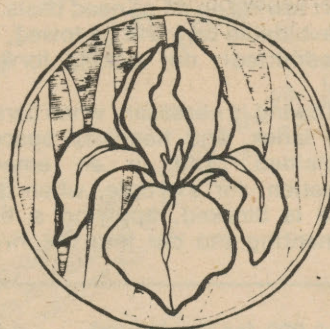
picket the museum school because its conditions were the worst in the Boston metro area, and because of its prestige.

School officials have refused to comment directly on the issues. Negotiators for the models, though, say officials have said there's no room in the budget for salary increases. However, the models assert the Museum of Fine Arts, the school's parent organization, has just had its best attendance year ever, and that it is adding a new wing.

Museum Director Jan Fontein replied that, "This is one of the last great museum schools, and one of the few schools to stress the fine arts almost exclusively."

The models argued that, in view of the school's position, they should get a fee that compliments its reputation, not one that degrades it.

Possibly in deference to the chilly Massachusetts autumn, the models are picketing fully clothed.



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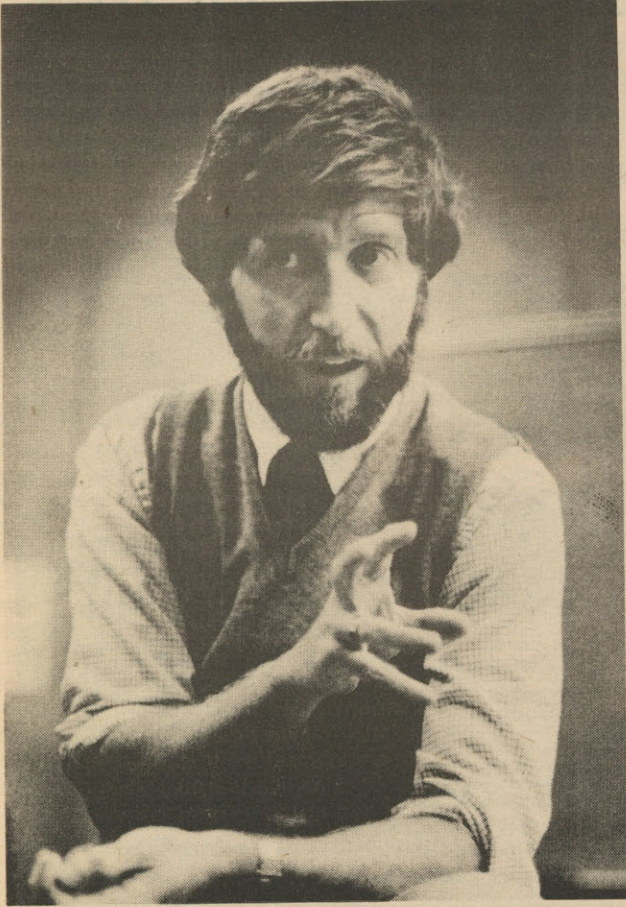
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Taiwan

continued from page 3



the "classroom" variety), but the children spoke none at all.

"They had the typical American idea that everybody could speak English," he says with a smile. "It was a great shock for them to have no oral communication."

For Croft and his wife, only the initial learning stage was painful. "Chinese society is very ritualized," he explains, "but once you learn it, you never feel uncomfortable. When you meet someone there, you may spend five minutes exchanging greetings, but you know to expect it."

But "knowing what to expect" is not all that common in the United States, he insists. "If I meet an American man," he asks, "how do I shake hands?" Traditional-style, hip-style or Roman arm clasp?

He pauses, then laughs at a point well made.

Both Croft and his wife are instructors -- Croft in LCC's Social Science Department, Priscilla in School District 4-J -- so they viewed Taiwan both as a cultural experience and as an educational one.

Croft decided to go to learn the Chinese language. He had felt that he had reached a "plateau" while studying in this country, and that only by immersing himself in the language could he make more progress.

It worked. "Before, I knew more (Chinese) characters than I could speak," he says. "Now that's reversed. There are lots of idioms that I can say, but don't know how to write." For instance, in a practical matter, Croft adds, "In the classroom you don't learn the word for cockroach."

But he quickly adds that he is still not fluent. "That would take a couple more years," he says

with regret. "And when you're not hearing it and speaking it all the time, you lose it so fast."

Although Croft feels the language slipping from him, he works at protecting and maintaining the other memories and impressions.

He speaks softly of the stability of the Taiwanese family, the "wholesomeness" of life, the harmony, the low crime rate. "The poorest section of Taipei doesn't give you the impression of despair that you see in a lower-middle class section of Chicago," he says. "And it's safe there -- in a way we don't even think of. My kids ran all over the streets in a way I don't let them here."

But Croft doesn't deny that the benefits have a price. "It's still under Marshall Law (from World War II) and the penalties for crimes are stiff," he explains. "There are no First Amendment Rights -- there's a presumption of guilt."

And, with 2.5 million people packed into a geographic area not much different from Eugene, Taipei faces serious ecological problems. "Air pollution," says Croft with resignation, "is very, very bad."

Yet, as he stretches back in his office chair and glances at the books towering over him, Croft seems willing to pay that price.

"I'm going through a kind of reverse culture shock," he says. "It was such a surprise for me, but I find the life more congenial there."

Almost considering it out loud, he adds, I'm thinking of going back, maybe this summer, for the language..."

Perhaps Dave Croft has found a new place at a right time.

From typewriters to tractors

Priorities for Administrative Services unveiled

News analysis by
Charlotte Hall and Lucy White
of The TORCH

Inflation, mechanization and the cost of replacing aging equipment are all catching up with LCC through the college's capital outlay budget.

"Twenty years ago you would have used brooms and dust mops that would cost a couple of dollars," says Tony Birch, former dean of administrative services. "Now we have floor cleaning machines that cost \$2,000 or \$3,000. But the Board of Education, by allocating \$400,000 in the (capital outlay) budget this year, I think recognizes this overall need for capital improvement."

Capital outlay money allocated to Administrative Services for the current year is \$77,483. Of that amount, \$19,768 remains undistributed, according to Birch.

Birch briefly detailed the process he goes through in distributing money to his several departments.

"It's a process of collecting, over time, requests for equipment purchases or replacements from the individual budget units," he said.

"Last year we went through a process of collecting and identifying equipment needs, and that's the material I start out with. Then I ask the department heads to update their requests from last year," he explains. "I have to make judgemental decisions, item by item, department by department, based on my knowledge of what they're trying to do, what their needs are, and what the history has been of prior allocations." Birch says he assesses "what would be needed to maximize their situation."

There are six departments within Administrative Services which include: Information Services, Financial Services, Purchasing Services, Facilities Services, Plant Services, and Personnel Services. Birch allocates a specific amount to each department depending on necessity.

The approved capital outlay allocation for each department within Student Services is listed below:

- The Information Services Department will receive an initial allocation of \$750 for record management shelves.

- The Financial Services Department will receive an initial allocation of \$14,400.

- 1) \$2,400 for three typewriters
- 2) \$12,000 for six terminals

- The Purchasing Services Department will receive an initial allocation of \$2,150.

- 1) \$1,240 for two typewriters
- 2) \$230 for two calculators
- 3) \$57 for one chair
- 4) \$70 for one stool

(The \$533 remaining is expected to be used for storage cabinets, verticle files, and a desk.)

- The Facilities Services Department will receive an initial allocation of \$17,815.

- 1) \$2,500 for telephone (to buy switching equipment to change to emergency power)
- 2) \$10,000 for one sedan (motorpool) and one truck (maintenance)
- 3) \$850 for drapes
- 4) \$800 for four to five emergency

wheelchairs

- 5) \$400 for one typewriter
- 6) \$1,425 for five pager radios
- 7) \$60 for one portable sand blaster
- 8) \$330 for one portable bandsaw
- 9) \$550 for one transit level
- 10) \$900 for one computer terminal printer

- The Plant Services Department will receive an initial allocation of \$22,100.

- 1) \$2,000 for two tank vacuums and two upright vacuums

- 2) \$800 for one floor scrubber (18 inch brush)

- 3) \$13,000 for one tractor (grounds)
- 4) \$1,800 for one drill press plus accessories and one hydrolic floor jack
- 5) \$4,500 for one laundry press (the bid for this item is at \$3,000).

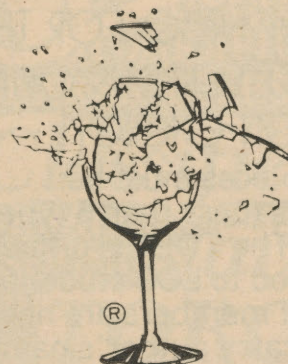
- The Personnel Services Department will receive an initial allocation of \$500.

- 1) \$150 for one secretarial desk
- 2) \$100 for two secretarial chairs
- 3) \$250 for three-shelf cabinet

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Re-entry workshops ease transition

by Megan O'Neill
of The TORCH

"For a lot of us the rug has sort of been pulled out from under us because we've followed the rules and the rules changed," remarked Margie Holland, coordinator of the LCC Re-entry Workshop program. "And now we don't know where we fit."

Women, particularly, are faced with the frightening dilemma of trying to return to school after a number of years and simply do not know where to begin, said Holland. The Re-entry Workshops focus on how to get started back in school and feel okay about it.

The next workshops are scheduled for Nov. 5 to 9 in Cottage Grove and Nov. 26 at the LCC Downtown Center.

Coordinator Margie Holland, in a TORCH interview last week, summarized the format of the program: "We talk about your life up to this point, and then how to get started doing something different. How to make decisions, plan and set goals. And in one week we hope to help people have some idea of what it is they want to do and how to get started doing it."

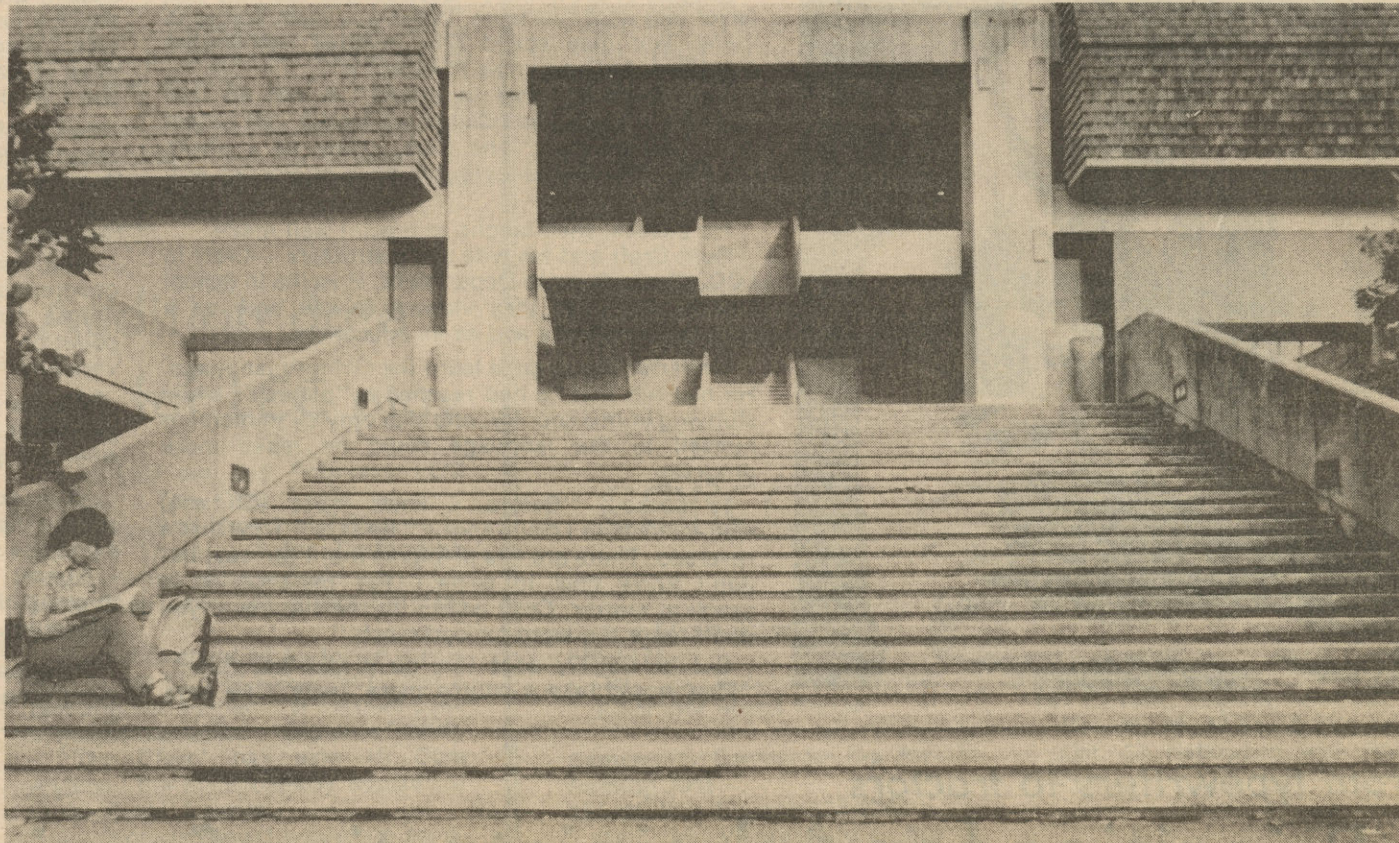
The Re-entry Workshops are designed to help women in transition. "Society is changing," Holland said. These changes may be divorce, separation or widowhood, she said. Or some women simply find themselves

in dead-end jobs, or realize their children have grown and they have a lot of spare time on their hands -- that "life is changing."

Holland feels school is a good place

"It may take one person a year to do that, and another person 10 years. But just the fact they are doing it, I think, makes it a successful program," she said.

During the workshops the women learn about financial aid and how to get help from different agencies like CETA, WIN and Adult and Family Services.



Older, returning women students too often feel alone and threatened by college, says Margie Holland, coordinator of LCC's Re-entry Workshop program.
Photo by Debbie Keogh

to start making some changes in a person's life. She said "School is a way to sort of put your toe in the water and start meeting other people and just looking at the world in a different way." The Re-entry Workshops can help women to open up, to share information, to take a few risks and to start taking charge of their life, said Holland.

Four workshops are held each term and 18 to 34 women participate each time. The workshop is a credit class, so the cost is \$26. Some financial aid is available for women who don't have \$26, said Holland, adding, "We've found it's (providing financial assistance) really worthwhile...because they need to learn how to get help to go to school."

The workshop also provides a list of sources for day care, but finding adequate day care for children still remains the major problem facing young mothers returning to school, said the coordinator.

To register for a workshop or to find out more information contact: Margie Holland, Counseling Dept., 726-2204 or the Women's Center, 747-4501.

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Punting your way through school

LOS ANGELES (CPS) -- When researching how many college athletes who graduated into professional sports also get a degree, University of Southern California Professor of Education Nat Hickerson came up with an idea he's now proposing to make a reality: A college academic program that would give athletes a degree in, well, athletics.

The program would teach varsity athletes how to negotiate contracts,

cultivate health, cope with losing streaks, and perform other skills they'll need when and if they become professionals.

The NCAA estimates that 70 percent of all football players graduate within five years of entering their colleges.

"What the athletic department isn't telling us," Hickerson told the *USC Daily Trojan*, "is that the vast majority of those who make up that (70 percent) are second, third and fourth-string

linemen who are playing football for fun, and have no intention of playing professionally."

USC basketball coach Stan Morrison, though, pointed out that since so few athletes become pros, most of those in the sports program would graduate, but would graduate with a useless degree.

"Even if an athlete does cut it professionally," Morrison said, "what have we done to help the rest of his life? We can't treat (the university) as a sports factory."

Morrison's reaction has been echoed by others around the university. On reflection, Hickerson has decided that "on a scale of one to ten, this probably has about a minus-four chance of becoming a reality."

Computers pay

(CPS) -- The demand for graduates with degrees in computer science is apparently growing. Fox-Morris Personnel Consultants of Philadelphia have reported that June, 1979 computer science grads got average starting salaries of \$15,400, an increase of nearly 30 percent over the starting salaries commanded by 1978 computer science grads.

Fox-Morris says the dramatic increase can be traced to the development of the computer industry. Lower cost technology has helped more businesses buy computers, and widened business's needs for people to operate them.

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PIECE ON ENERGY!

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- Less than 1,000 words (Less than 5 typed pages.)
- Typed and turned in to The TORCH office, 205 Center
 - Contest limited to LCC students
 - TORCH staff members are not eligible
- Back page of entry must carry author's name and number

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 15

Forget about finals with CBE

by Donna Mitchell
for The TORCH

"If a person wants college credit, and feels it would be a waste of time to take a class because s/he's pretty familiar with the material, then s/he'd do it through the testing procedure," explains Dan Hodges, head of LCC Testing. The student can get credit for courses at half the price, and will save a lot of class time, says Hodges.

Approximately 30 LCC students each term are saving time and money by earning credits through the Credit by Examination program, which gives students an opportunity to demonstrate mastery of material presented in a particular course by passing a specially prepared examination.

The cost is \$6 per credit hour for any person currently or previously enrolled at LCC.

However, not all classes can be challenged, says Hodges. Each department decides which classes it will make available for CBE credit. A department-by-department list of available classes can be viewed at the Assessment and Testing Service Office in room 227 of the Center Building.

Hodges recommends students interested in challenging a course to find out in advance from the instructor what the class syllabus covers and what the text is, so the student can do some preliminary studying. He considers CBE to be "particularly valuable for well-prepared people who learn well by reading and who choose courses where the instructor gears the course to the textbook."

To begin the CBE process, Hodges advises, students need to fill out an application in the Assessment office. At that time, a student will indicate whether the examination is to be taken

for a grade, Pass/No-Pass. Credits earned will be entered on the student's transcript at the end of the term during which the entire CBE process is

completed. Should the student fail the examination s/he has the option of trying again the next term, but a particular class may not be chal-

lenged more than three times. Hodges notes that approximately 95 percent of those taking the tests are successful in their attempt.

ONE ACTOR'S SHAKESPEARE

Patrick Stewart

from

The Royal Shakespeare Company
Stratford and London



2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1979
Performing Arts Theatre
Lane Community College
\$2—General Admission

\$1.00 for LCC Students at the Box Office

Child care available

by Cathy Severns
for The TORCH

While the LCC campus Child Care Center is filled to capacity, the off-campus center has several openings for children 3 to 5 years old, according to Linda Riepe, coordinator.

The children are required to attend six hours Monday through Friday, or they may be registered for Monday - Wednesday - Friday or Tuesday - Thursday schedules at a cost of 98 cents an hour. Hot breakfast and lunch are served.

The centers serve 30 children on campus and 25 off-campus at the 40th and Donald location. (Unitarian Church). The centers have a two-fold purpose: To provide care for children of students and staff members of LCC, and to provide a training experience for students of the Early Childhood Education program.

Each center is staffed with four teachers, and students of the program, providing a child-adult ratio of at least 3 to 1.

"The main thing we emphasize is developing self image," said Riepe. The centers' major goal's are to have the children feel good about themselves and their abilities through positive experience, she adds. Other basic goals include aiding the child's problem solving skills, language, sensory, motor, and his or her concept development.

Anyone interested in reserving a space for next fall or wanting to enroll a child at the off-campus center can pick up applications at the Health Building Rm. 115 or call ext. 2524.

Glamour, glory, \$100,000 an

The airport buzzes with tense anticipation as the clock draws nearer to her estimated arrival time.

Then -- there she is -- Miss Ginger Rogers -- walking down the red carpeted aisle in her glamorous fawn flecked silver fox coat. She looks healthy, tanned youthful. She has the same glamorous and sensual pouty smile, the curvaceous and slim dancer's legs.

She is showered with welcoming embraces, a rosebud bouquet and even a complimentary t-shirt complete with gold gift box. Then as the photographers press closer and curious plane travelers look on, Miss Rogers' entourage of greeters and escorts whisk her through the lobby and out to the stately, spotless silver and black Rolls Royce waiting at curbside.

The flavor of the '30s is quite evident at the Eugene Country Club, where Miss Rogers and major ticket holders gather for a bit of the old bubbly. Sequins, furs, feathers, top hats, tuxes and black bow ties are sprinkled throughout the crowd.

Highly polished and shining vintage automobiles in black, burgundy, dark green, creme and various two-tone combinations are lined up and ready to take the excited and giddy guests on to the main event at the Valley River Inn.

As the cars pull up to the main elegant lobby, guests step out to find themselves in the center of attention. After being introduced and given a warm welcome, they make their way through the flashing staccato pattern of lightbulbs, strobes and spotlights to the lobby doors.

Then the Rolls appears.

The moment everyone has been waiting for, her grand entrance. Miss Ginger Rogers steps out, in shimmering flowered evening gown and flowing full length black cloak, and the crowd breaks into applause.

The excited (and more than a little nervous) president of LCC's Phi Theta Kappa honorary Scholastic Society presents her with an honorary membership. She accepts it with smiles and then, to the young man's startled delight, asks, "Can I have a kiss for this?"

It was truly an offer he could not refuse.



Ginger

and ...



Story: Lucy White

Photos: Dennis Tachibana



er!

With bumper-to-bumper stairways

'Muddy slope option' gripes sliders

by Lucy White
of The TORCH

Sliding down the slopes to get to work has become an annoyingly frequent occurrence for several of LCC's staff.

Barbara McKillip, LCC library cataloging clerk, is one of the people who have spoken out about the problem of not being able to get to, or use, the steps in the south parking lot, because cars are often parked illegally in the crosswalks.

And the problem is compounded by the fact that many of the stairways no longer have railings, which makes it all the harder to keep one's footing.

"It's treacherous and it's scary, especially when you're wearing platforms (shoes). I haven't hurt myself when I've fallen," McKillip explains, "but I've gotten pretty muddy and I've gotten really annoyed. And there are other parking places available! All they would have to do is go up one more parking tier."

McKillip emphasizes that she doesn't think that Campus Security is to blame. But she does feel that more effort is needed on the part of Security to solve the problem, either by raising the parking fines, diagonally restraining the no-parking spots, or just "out-and-out barricading them."

Del Matheson, head librarian, has also found the blocked stairways a source of frustration. He, too, has fallen in the mud on his way down the slopes.

He feels that something could be done to correct the situation without great expense. Matheson has come up with two possible solutions to the problem.

One consists of putting in pre-made cement bumpers, marked with reflective yellow paint, that would be installed three feet or so in front of the regular curb, so that compact cars could park there if need be, while still allowing room for people to walk around them to get to the steps.

But Security Manager Paul Chase doesn't want any cars, compact or otherwise, to be parking in the crosswalks, as he wants them to be kept clear for foot traffic. However, Chase would be in favor of installing blockades as a final solution if citations aren't effective in solving the problem. But, he adds, "We would have to be careful about what object we put in there, so it wouldn't be a hazard to pedestrians."

Matheson's second suggestion was that the non-parking areas be "diagonally striped out, so that it would be obvious that no car should park

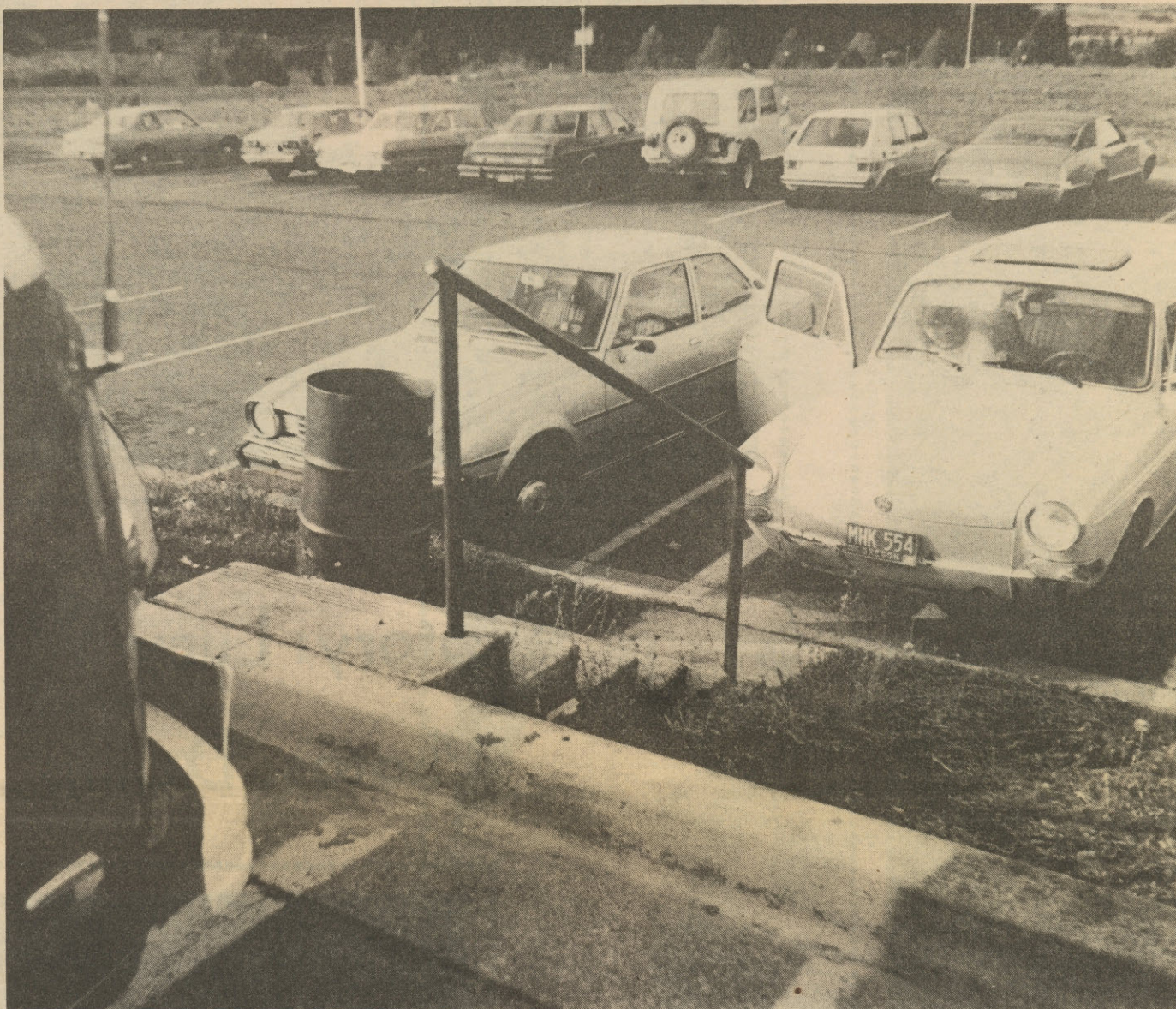
there. A year ago I was told by Mark Rocchio (who was then the Director of Campus Support Services, he is no longer at LCC,) that they would paint out the crosswalks with diagonal stripes but they didn't; they only repainted the existing stripes. They had told me it would be too expensive."

Chase, on the other hand, feels that the present markings are adequate, and adds, "It isn't a matter of expense, but of effectiveness."

Chase indicated that at the beginning of the school year, the parking lots were "packed solid" and they issued several citations, but reports they have been finding greater com-

pliance as the year progresses. He mentions that on a tour of the parking lot last Thursday, he found only four out of approximately 20 spaces blocked.

He agrees that the "muddy bank option" is not a good one, and adds, "I'm glad to hear of Del's concern, and it is my concern also."



With cars parked both above and below -- despite lots of other available spaces -- people wanting to use the south parking lot stairs have only the "muddy bank option."
Photo by Debbie Keogh

Department change provokes opposition

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Pulling together the new Department of Education from education agencies currently placed in three other cabinet-level departments will be a six-month job, according to those responsible for

the complicated task. The trick in the meantime will be to keep current higher education programs -- from financial aid to anti-discrimination efforts -- going during the transition.

"We hope there won't be any effects on existing programs," says Nancy Lamont of the Office of Management and Budget, the agency responsible for coordinating the transition from the Office of Education (which was part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare) into the Department of Education.

"The core of the new department is already in place, and we are absolutely committed to keeping everything functioning. The central purpose of the whole (department) legislation was to improve management, so we will be

very diligent about all existing programs."

Others aren't so confident. When the Department of Energy was organized in 1977, critics -- especially in the oil industry -- called the transition a bureaucratic nightmare. Lamont says the OMB which also coordinated that transition, learned valuable lessons from the experience.

Some of the tasks ahead, however, are mind-boggling. A transition task force charged with solving personnel problems, for instance, must write 7000 job descriptions in the next several months before the department can be staffed.

There are five other task forces -- committees that coordinate the movement of programs from old agencies to the new department, make program evaluations, concoct budgets, collect equipment, as well as hire staff -- within OMB that are working on the transition.

There are about six people on each committee, but the transition team -- perhaps ominously -- still awaits the appointment of a director of implementation to direct it.

Once all that is done, U.S. Office of Education Executive Deputy Commissioner James Pickman says it will take "a fairly short time" to make the Office of Education into a department.

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\$12,500 for misrepresentation**Umpqua student wins suit against college**

by Howard Berkes
for The TORCH

A former Umpqua Community College student has successfully sued the college because a welding program was misrepresented by college rep-

resentatives and in the college catalog.

Peter Dizick was awarded \$12,500 in a September 11th Oregon Supreme Court ruling. Dizick claimed that the training and access to equipment promised as part of the program was not provided.

Larry Romine, LCC college/community relations director said that LCC staff and faculty have been made aware of the decision. "We know we've got to watch our step, and be accurate, be complete, be factual, be honest. And we will be," Romine said.

Romine also said that LCC counselors specialize in assisting students in specific departments and are not likely to misrepresent a program.

The 1979-80 LCC catalog states, "... the provisions in this catalog are not to be regarded as an irrevocable contract between the student and the college..." Romine has said that the Dean of Students is taking another look at this disclaimer. "It may be altered slightly, but it's basically going to say the same thing," Romine predicted.

Dizick entered Umpqua in the spring of 1974 after reading a catalog description of the Welding Technology Program. In court testimony, Dizick said that training and equipment mentioned in the catalog and promised by college representatives was not available. Dizick remained at the college for three terms after receiving assurance that the equipment and training would become available. According to Dizick, neither did, and he filed suit in 1975.

The Oregon Supreme Court's decision last month affirmed the original trial court's verdict in favor of Dizick; after the original verdict was set aside by an appeals court.

In his suit, Dizick said that Umpqua acted fraudulently in encouraging him to remain at the college. He asked for \$25,000 in lost wages and attorney's fees.

At the University of Oregon, Vice President for Public Services Curtis Simic, said that it has been the University's policy to give students what it says it will. Simic also said that the University has no plans to change its policies as a result of the Dizick decision.

Truth in testing may come to SATs

(CPS) -- It's going to be harder to take college entrance exams in New York soon, and if Congress approves a couple of bills it will consider in committee this week, it might be harder to take those tests everywhere else in the country, too.

They are "truth-in-testing" bills, which require that the companies that create and administer standardized tests file test questions and answers with state education commissions.

New York passed the first truth-in-testing law last summer, despite dire predictions from the College Entrance Examination Board (popularly known as CEEB or as the College Board), which administers most of the tests. The agency warned it would have to re-write every test if the answers were available to the public, and that cost would rise accordingly.

Bob Cameron of the College Board says that each test used to cost \$83,000 to develop and administer. New York's law has pushed the cost to \$97,000, he says.

Consequently the College Board announced on Oct. 9 that it was offering the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in New York only four times this year, instead of the usual eight. The test fees charged to the 350,000 New Yorkers who annually sit for the exam

will also rise an undisclosed amount from the current \$8.50.

Cameron adds the College Board will also stop offering special test sessions to students who can't make it to the regular sessions. He emphasizes the cutbacks are all caused by the added costs of the New York law.

There are even more drastic visions of the bills' effects. Richard Berendzen, president-elect of American University, worries that nationwide truth-in-testing legislation could mean the end of standardized testing altogether.

"The testing companies' claims are totally false," counters Joel Packer, lobbyist for the United States Student Association. "The bills will mean a better understanding of the test for students. It will not abolish the tests."

"Students are captive consumers in the standardized testing business," explains Ed Hanley, an aide in Ralph Nader's office who is working on a long-awaited Nader study of the industry.

"Since these tests play such an important part in peoples' lives, they need to be open."

The openness is what testing firms oppose. Cameron foresees that "the schools are likely to obtain copies for drilling students on test answers. With

these new bills, the test form cannot be re-used."

"These complications are not imagined, not thrown up in opposition," Cameron swears. "The disclosure law will preclude test availability from an economic standpoint."

Hanley disputes Cameron's economic argument, claiming that "we have obtained internal documents that indicate that students are already paying more than the cost of the test." The College Board and its sister Educational Testing Service are non-profit entities.

College Board Chairman Fred Hargadon sees the movement for open test records as misplaced. SAT scores, he says, "don't effect students anywhere near as much as the courses that they take, and the grades they receive" before applying to college. Hargadon, who is also Stanford's dean of admissions, adds, "If one want to have some kind of 'sunshine' bill or 'truth-in-testing', a damn good place to start would be all that grading and all those tests in secondary school that are the most important element in the long run in most admissions decisions."

Cohabiting? Rent address!

(CPS) -- Statistics show that increasing numbers of male and female college students are living together. There are no comparable surveys of how many parents of those cohabiting students know about the practice. Now, sure enough, there's a business that tries to help students keep parents ignorant of their sexual habits a little longer.

Pamela Douglas, a University of Texas student, opened a business called Basis Strategy four months ago. For a fee, Austin women can use Douglas' address as their own. Douglas, in turn, forwards mail to the daughters' correct addresses. Parents' telephone calls are recorded on a

phone answering device, and Douglas lets her clients know when to call their parents back.

"I know there were times when I'd maybe spend five out of seven nights somewhere other than home," Douglas recalls. "I always thought it would be nice if there were a service like this available. It's better than renting half an apartment to the tune of \$150, and not even living there."

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Ashland plays planned

by Carla Schwartz
of The TORCH

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association in Ashland has announced its planned productions for the upcoming year.

Slated for 1980 are "Coriolanus," "The Philadelphia Story," "As You Like It," "Ring Round the Moon," "Of Mice and Men," "Juno and the Paycock," "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Richard II," "Love's Labour's

Lost," "Seascape," "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" and "Lone Star."

The 1979 season has been the longest in the organization's 45 year history, beginning on Feb. 27 and closing on Oct. 27 after 574 performances. An estimated 264,000 people sat in the three theatres -- some 20,000 more than in 1978.

Further information about the upcoming season can be obtained by writing the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association, Ashland, Oregon, 97520.

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1979-1980

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Music!

The Club

BY EVE MERRIAM

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Directed by Nicola Foster

Drama!

The Crucible

BY ARTHUR MILLER

April 25, 26, 30, May 1-3
Directed by Randi Douglas

Call: 726-2202

Audition date set for LCC play

Auditions for the February LCC musical, "The Club," will be held from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Performing Arts Building. Nicola Foster, an LCC dance instructor, will direct the production.

The satire about an exclusive men's club at the turn of the century has a cast of seven women. "It's a mild poke at male chauvinism," explains Foster.

"The Club" has won 10 Obie Awards, the off-Broadway equivalent to the Oscar Awards.

Auditioners should prepare a song. An accompanist will be provided. One character must be a pianist and two must be dancers -- all between the ages of 18 to 55.

Foster is currently on a leave of absence, but may be contacted by leaving a message at the Performing Arts Department, extension 2545.

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U of O Theatre

Villard Hall, U of O 686-4191
Oct. 25-27 "Old Times" by
Harold Pinter

Community Center for the Per-
forming Arts

291 W. 8th, Eugene 687-2746
Oct. 28 San Francisco Moving
Co.

Oregon Repertory Theatre

The Atrium, Eugene
Oct. 3-Nov. 18 "What the
Butler Saw"

CONCERTS

U of O Music School

686-5678
Oct. 29 Boccherini Quintet
(Chamber Music Series)

Community Center for the Per-
forming Arts

291 W. 8th, Eugene 687-2746
Oct. 26 Wheatfield's 8th
Birthday Party
Oct. 27 Jest Friends, dance
concert
Oct. 31 Monster Mash

Fifth Street Public Market

Oct. 28 Larry Natwick Trio
featuring John Marconi, jazz,
cafe concert

Dance Works

1231 Olive Street, Eugene
Oct. 28 Curry/Oslund Dance
Company, studio concert

EXHIBITS

Open Gallery

445 High Street, Eugene
Through Oct. 30 Oregon Art
Teachers Show
Oct. 25 Ethnographic Film
Festival, part 2
Nov. 1 Ethnographic Film
Festival, part 3

U of O Art Museum

686-3027
Oct. 25-Nov. 18 "The Old
West"

Maude Kerns Art Center

1910 E. 15th Ave., Eugene
345-1571
Oct. 25-28 "Valley Callig-
rapher's Guild"
Oct. 25-Nov. 15 "Mask Show"

LCC Library

Oct. 25-Oct. 31 Acrylic paint-
ings by Karyn Brisso & draw-
ings by Terry Maddox

WORKSHOPS

Maude Kerns Art Center

1910 E. 15th, Eugene, 345-1571
Oct. 27 Art Talk workshop by
Betsy Hennings

Community Center for the Per-
forming Arts

291 W. 8th, Eugene, 687-2746
Oct. 27 Master's Dance Class
by San Francisco Moving Co.

CLUBS

Barney Cable's

375 E. 7th Ave., Eugene
Oct. 25 Larry Natwick Trio
w/John Marconi
Oct. 27 Workman-Curtis Quar-
tet

The Black Forest

2657 Willamette, Eugene, 344-
0816
Oct. 29 Linda Beach
Oct. 31 Slow Buck

Duffy's

801 E. 13th, Eugene, 344-3615
Oct. 25, 26, 27 Fox & Weasel
Oct. 31 Halloween with Ron
Lloyd

Eugene Hotel

222 E. Broadway, Eugene, 344-
1461
Oct. 26, 27 Slow Train
Oct. 28, 29 Nightwind
Oct. 31 Robert Cray Blues
Band

The Loft

1350 Alder, Eugene, 686-2931
Oct. 25 Showcase: Bret Mab-
ruquyist, Chris Jarlis, Papaya Dan
Oct. 26 Wheat & Wind
Oct. 27 Judith Reese
Oct. 28 Michael Denny
Oct. 29 10 Point 5 Collective,
poetry readings
Oct. 30 Open mike
Oct. 31 Halloween Conga Jam

The Refectory

2200 Centennial Blvd, Eugene,
342-5231
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Sideways

Seafood Grotto

165 W. 11th, Eugene, 693-1800
Oct. 26, 27 Lyndia Scott

Tavern on the Green

1375 Irving Rd., Eugene, 689-
9595
Oct. 25 RMS Band
Oct. 26, 27 The Hank Hooper
Band
Oct. 30, 31 The Will Barnes
Band

Taylor's

894 E. 13th, Eugene, 678-0600
Oct. 25 Talk Is Cheap
Oct. 26, 27 The Party Kings

The Treehouse

2796 Franklin Blvd., Eugene,
485-3444
Oct. 25, 31 Jeff Levy, pianist
Oct. 26, 27 Buddy Ungson,
guitarist
Oct. 28, 29, 30 Gail & Pam,
chamber music
Oct. 30 Mike Arnold

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**NANCY'S
PRODUCTS**

An extra with extra endurance

Contributed by
Cheryl A. Smith

There've been a lot of lights, cameras, and action in the lives of hundreds of Eugeneans these past few

smiling, of course.

By now I've most likely been five of six hours straight, but persist and forget about being tired as I realize there are at least 100 people who would jump at the snap of a finger to do what I'm doing.

The number of takes fluctuates between six and eight. Of course it's not the extras' fault, usually. What else? Technical difficulties.

But the excitement of being involved with making a motion picture, es-

pecially for the first time, surpass anything else in Eugene and is something every person with a sense of adventure should try. I did, and Wow! Look out Jane Curtin, Susan Saint James, and Jessica Lange, Here I come.



Cheryl Smith looks at the "big time" with more apprehension after her experiences as a movie extra.
Photo by Pamela Vladyka

weeks and a lot more has yet to come.

With the Valley River shopping center as the main setting for the movie, *How to Beat the High Cost of Living*, shoppers -- or better yet just walkers and lookers -- are known not as people but as "Extra's." Personally, I felt more like a slice of cheese on a quarter-pounder than a person.

Propped on a side bench, looking absolutely exhausted, (you know how it feels after a hard day of shopping) I hear, "Extra's, Extra's!" Moments later came, "All seven o'clock extras please move to the south end of the building; all others stand by quietly. Thank you."

Not for long. Within seconds I see a finger point my direction and hear a stern, loud voice pronounce, "You!" Gasping for air and in a sudden but concise state of shock I mutter to myself, "Oh God, me...he picked me! But my hair -- it looks as if it's been through every possible kind of disaster, with at least three bear cubs and their mother hibernating beneath the tangled tresses!"

I then begin to run a check-list through my mind, while at the same time try to stay in touch with reality and what is about to take place. "Let's see. Lips and shoes both shining? Check. Clothes straight, no visible panty lines? Check, check. And most important is my mouth wet enough so my lips don't stick to my teeth? Check! Good, everything's ready and so am I. Wait, my sack, where's my shopping bag!"

The next thing I know, I'm placed in a corner and asked to walk, and walk, and walk then, "Cut! Back to number one positions." (That means the same old place. Why they don't just say that, I don't know.) We begin again, "Take two. Background motion," (that's me) "and action! Cut!"

So wearily I drag my aching body back to my number one position

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Titans run away with second

by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

Competing in a field of 15 teams, the Titan men's cross country squad found itself in second place in the Mt. Hood Invitational last Saturday. In one of the largest meets of the year, LCC placed five runners in the top 20, but finished outside the winner's circle where Bellview Community College of Washington enjoyed the honors.

Jeff Hildebrandt set the pace for the Titan men, taking fourth place in the 10,000 meter event only 13 seconds behind the winner, Garry Kilgore of Linn-Benton Community College.

Hildebrandt's time of 25:12.4 was over 42 seconds slower than he ran last week at LBCC.

While Kilgore was capturing first, Steve Kaestner of Bellview Community College was fighting off Jim Hensey of the Club Northwest for a second place finish.

Kaestner's time of 25:03.3 was only three-tenths of a second better than Hensey's 25:03.6

Kaestner's team went on to capture the team honors with 59 points. Lane's 73 points placed second place. Club Northwest came in third with 100, while the Willamette University "A"

team was fourth with 110.

In the individual standings, the next LCC finisher after Hildebrandt was Steve Warrey, taking 15th place in the field of 94 runners, with a time of 25:50.8.

The 17th, 18th and 19th places went to Titans Kelly Hansen (25:55.6), Dave Ellison (25:58.2) and Fred Sproul

(26:00.2).

Rick Cleek (27th place with a time of 26:08.6) and Dave Tieman (28th with

26:09.9) rounded out the Titan's team scoring.

Next week the men will have the advantage of the home field against competitors from Clackamas Community College, Southwestern Oregon Community College, LBCC, the Oregon Track Club, Athletics West and the U of O Junior Varsity.

This co-ed meet, scheduled to begin at LCC Saturday, Oct. 27 at 10:15 a.m., is the last competition before the OCCAA Regional and NJCAA National Championships.

Women place third in strong competition

by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

LCC's women's team captured third place at the sparsely attended Oregon State University Cross Country Invitational last Saturday. But Lane was the only two-year school competing against the likes of OSU and the Oregon Track Club (OTC).

Robin Baker of the OTC and the OSU "A" team handily out-classed the other competitors, winning the 5,000 meter event with a time of 18:11. Kathy Weston (OSU) came in second with 18:27 and Marilyn Bellwood (OTC) was a close third with 18:29.

Titan Sandy Dickerson continued her steady running to lead the LCC women in individual standings. Her time of 18:52 won her an eighth place finish. Trudi Kessler, also of LCC, finished just two seconds behind Dickerson, capturing ninth with a time of 18:54.

Rounding out the Titan team placing were Katie Swenson (13th place with 19:25), Anne O'Leary (14th with 19:28), Debbie Knapp (21st with 20:36) and Christine Fox (23rd with 21:29).

The final team standings were: OSU, "A" team, first with 24 points; OTC, second with 52; LCC, third with 60; and ODU "B" team, fourth with 76.

Only six LCC team members of the team traveled to Corvallis for the meet. Coach Mike Manley gave the rest of the squad a "break from competition" before next week's tough meet at home.

In that co-ed meet Saturday, Oct.

27, the women will face five other Oregon teams in the last competition before the OCCAA Regional and NJCAA National meets.

But the Titans will come to the starting line Saturday with extra ammunition. Nadine Lindsay, Lane's top distance runner last year, will make her first start of the season. According to Manley, "Her presense will considerably strengthen the LCC team as regional and national meets approach."

Volleyball popularity soars

by Carolyn Parson
for The TORCH

Co-ed volleyball is a growing competitive sport in the United States. The Springfield area is no exception. In fact, there just aren't enough Springfield gyms available to provide needed practice and playing time.

"School gyms are being used for school activities. We are still looking though," says Rand Gerlach, of the Willamalane Park and Recreation District.

Gerlach said the district has organized the Jack 'N Jill Volleyball League for adult women and men, with 10 teams in the league. Each team is sponsored by a local Springfield business.

Games are played at the Memorial Building on North A Street in Springfield, although other facilities are being sought.

Auto Body Specialties, the team currently in the top position, has won nine games and lost none; the Spinners are in a close second place, having eight wins and one loss. The Mad Mashers and the Studs & Starletts are in a tie for the third position. In fourth are the Quickies. Tied for fifth are the Emerald Vans and the Forfeits. The Mixed Nuts and the Springers are tied for sixth.

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LCC hosts world class runners Sat.

Henry Rono, the world record-holder for the track 10,000-meter, will be at LCC Saturday, competing in the NCAA's Northern Division Cross Country Championships.

Running against Washington State's super-Kenyan will be U of O's Alberto Salazar (who beat Rono easily in the NCAA National Championships last year), Rudy Chapa and Don Clary, start of the strong U of O team. Ken Martin, an ex-LCC All-American who now runs for Oregon, is also entered in the field.

Rono's teammates and fellow Kenyans Samson Kimombwa and Joel Cheruiyot will add strength to the WSU threat.

With runners from the U of O, University of Washington, Oregon State University and WSU, the fight for first place is expected to be between Rono and Salazar. While Salazar won handily at last year's nationals, Rono has won the Northern Division race for the past three years.

And on the LCC cross country course, which a U of O spokesman calls "the best one around," either man could take the lead -- and hold it.

Al Tarpenning, LCC's head coach, says it will be "a beautiful spectator race. You can see almost the whole course."

Admission for both LCC's co-ed meet and the NCAA meet is \$1. The first event, the women's 4,000-meter, is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m., with the start of the NCAA race slated for 11 a.m.



Coach Bill Dellinger [right] hopes Alberto Salazar [center] and ex-Titan Ken Martin [left], along with their U of O teammates, can overthrow WSU's "Super-Kenyan." Photos courtesy of the Oregon Daily Emerald

The Student Resource Center has much to offer students at Lane Community College. Services provided by SRC include housing, carpooling, and recycling information. All services are provided to students free of charge. The Student Resource Center is located outside of the Center Building next to Financial Aid Office and is open til 8:00 pm Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Pepi at ext. 2343.

The ASLCC is currently in need of your talents to serve on student committees. The committees range from cultural affairs to legal services committee. Become involved with your school and student government. Most committees require less than one (1) hour a week during the year. You do have a voice to make change at LCC. Sign up in the ASLCC office or contact ASLCC officers.

CLUB NEWS

L.D.S.S.A. Bible Study
Daily Each week
Monday 11-1pm Appr. #219
Tuesday 12-1pm Appr. #214
Wednesday 11-1pm Appr. #219
Thursday 12-1pm Appr. #214
Friday 12-1pm Appr. #214

ASLCC OFFICERS 79-80

Debi Lance - President
Ext. 2331
Gary Wilson - Vice President
Ext. 2334
Alan Pierce - Cultural Director
Ext. 2332
Myron Pilon - Publicity Director
Ext. 2335
Richard McCord - Senator
Ext. 2335

This Calendar Compiled and paid for By ASLCC for your use Please clip out and save for reference

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			25	26	27
				Women's Volleyball Linn-Benton 6:00 pm There	Men's Soccer Ashland 2:00 pm There Cross Country Meet 11 am Here Women's Volleyball
			L.C.C. Bookstore Jewellery Sale in the Cafeteria		
29	30	31	1	2	3
L.D.S.S.A. Bible Study 11-1pm App 219	Student Senated Meeting - 1 p.m. in the Board Room Free Filmshow 11-12:30 For. 308 OPEN HOUSE SRC. 11-3pm	Men's Soccer Clackamas C.C. 3:00pm There	OneWay Ministry Bible Study 12 p.m. For. 310	Denali '60's" Dance featuring the NADS 8-11pm Cafeteria Women's Volleyball Portland C.C. 6:00pm There	Men's Soccer Portland C.C. 1:00pm HERE Cross Country O.C.C.A.A. Regionals Meet-BEND-1pm Women's Volleyball QACC, Blue Mt. Here 2:00pm
5	6	7	8	9	10
	Student Senate 1pm-Board Room OneWay Ministry Bible Study For 310-1pm Men's Soccer OCE 8pm There	12-2 Forum 308 DEBATE on NUCLEAR POWER Free Movie "Paul Jacobs" Anti-Nuclear Gang 2-3 Forum 308		FREE MOVIES! The ASLCC is sponsoring free movies every Friday from 12-12:50 in Forum 307. The films deal with various aspects of ecology and the environment. OPEN to staff and students. It is requested that NO Food or drinks be brought in. For more information contact Myron - ext. 2335.	

This Calendar was compiled by Myron Pilon ASLCC Publicity Director
If you have items for the Calendar send to ASLCC office or call ext. 2335

Graphics by
Robin Smith

Wine and ale are not for sale



by Nick Berry
for The TORCH

During the Sept. 19 Board of Education meeting, board member Les Hendrickson, responding to student requests, suggested serving beer and wine on campus. But at its Oct. 17 meeting, the idea did not receive official attention.

Although Hendrickson is a non-drinker and stated "I feel that society spends too much money on alcohol already," he said, "I just want to provide a service readily available to students elsewhere."

The drinks were proposed to be served in the Renaissance Room (the twice-a-week restaurant), during lunch, as part of the Food service operation.

The Renaissance Room, according to Bob Tegge, Foodservice manager, was suggested over the cafeteria because it is smaller and therefore would make checking identification much easier.

At the present, the Renaissance room is being used on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a restaurant for a Foodservice training program, with anticipation of expanding to four days a week by next year.

The Home Economics Department felt that "Serving beer and wine would not add to the instructional value of it's

program," Dean of Students Jack Carter reported to the board, and doesn't plan on adding either beverage to the menu.

As a result, the small restaurant would only be available once a week -- most likely Fridays -- to serve beer and wine, said Carter. "I don't think it's feasible to serve beer and wine under such conditions."

Carter felt that the cost of setting up and maintaining such a limited operation would be more than it's worth. "I don't think it (a restaurant serving alcoholic beverages) can pay for itself, being served only one day a week," said Carter, "but the difficulty is in finding and keeping part-time staff necessary to run such an operation," meaning a licensed waiter or waitress to serve beer and wine, and a cook, for a what may be a once a week operation.

Carter said there are no special state or federal regulations governing the sale of such beverages when sold only with the purchase of lunch.

But other reasons for his recommendation against sale of beer and wine are: the higher cost of running a restaurant on a limited, basis, the potential problems when two operations (Instruction and Foodservice) must share a facility, and the possibility that the Foodservice Program will be expanding.

Alternative for high school drop-outs

by Jackie Cox
for The TORCH

"If someone is out of school and they're over 16, the best suggestion I have is to give some thought to coming out here if they're ready to try finishing. . . . The message is: There is a second chance, there really is another way, and that's the unique thing about this program," says Dick Earl, the High School Completion program coordinator, himself a high school drop-out.

And enrollment is up this year in the High School Completion Program. It has increased consistently over past years, says Earl, averaging 1,140 students this fall term as compared to 1,100 this time last year.

Both in-school and out-of-school youths (ages 16-17) are admitted to LCC's High School Completion Program, but only after they have been referred to LCC by an authorized school district representative. The release/referral of a student under 18 years of age is based on decisions of local school officials made in accordance with the policy and practices of the local district and Oregon Revised Statutes.

Earl doesn't say it overtly, but implies one of the reasons for HSC success anywhere is the appeal of the instructors. "It's a very special kind of teacher who can take something most of the students have had before and make learning it interesting. Another special part of it is that you can come out here from wherever you came from and start fresh -- from scratch."

The best therapy for previous failure, says Earl, is getting in a program and tasting success -- just once. "Our specialty is not counselling in terms of talking to people, our specialty is somehow selling them on the idea of getting in the program and trying it so they can find out they can make it. It's like saying you know a Buick is a good car by driving it, not by having

someone tell you it's a good car. That's kind of our philosophy -- in that people will learn that it is feasible by proving it to themselves."

Students' reasons for enrolling in the High School Completion Program are as varied as there are types of people. Many expressed a desire to finish up their high school requirements after having "messed up" the last time around. One young woman said her main reason for attending LCC was to "finish high school so I can learn some useable job skills in getting better work." Another student said he wanted to "finish up so I can go on to bigger and better things." His friend added, "I dropped out of high school thinking I could do whatever I

wanted. But now I see you also need an education to get somewhere."

All three students said they were looking forward to graduating and enjoy both the classes and teachers.

Earl says there are a lot of people who start classes but who leave. Still, they can't "leave" the program, he says, because the HSC Department considers these students as "inactive" -- until they complete their courses. Some inactive files are kept as far back as 1960.

Out of the students who registered this term, approximately 20 to 25 percent will not complete all of their classes. There are 41 six-week classes

offered, and Earl feels a part of that percentage is reflected in "comparison shopping." He said a student might register for three classes, only intending to stay with two, but is seeing "if this teacher is as neat as that one."

Some will be "inactive", some will make it through.

"The graduations here are an emotional thing -- like you've never experienced -- because it's more than just kids finishing school. It's kids who might have blown it once, had really gone through this (emotional) thing at home and here they are -- ready to graduate. It can be a healing process in family relationships," he said.

classifieds

for sale

Stereo Equipment. Benjamin Miracord turntable \$50. 746-0555

Movie Camera Beaulieu 16mm movie camera. Agnietux F 2.2, zoom lens. \$650. 746-0555

Gretsch Country Gentleman, walnut finish, bigsby, gold hardware, great for jazz. Excellent condition. \$650. 683-4750

Frye Boots, mens size 9 1/2, excellent condition. \$40. Rachlie hiking boots, almost new, size 9 1/2. \$40. 345-0631.

1976 AMC Pacer. Excellent condition, new radial tires, am-fm 8 track, Good student car. \$2995 Firm. 689-7430.

1975 Toyota Celica. Great Condition. \$3000. 342-2292 evenings.

1974 750 Yamaha. Great condition 16,000 miles. \$750. 485-1969 (message)

Yamaha 50 112 Guitar Amp. Fifty watts, twelve inch speaker, distortion, reverb, mint condition. \$200. 683-4750.

wanted

NEED RAIN GEAR for jogging. Have some you don't use? Will buy. Jeri 747-4896 (messages).

messages

Were you at a party on Greenhill Road August 24? Call 747-6582 about \$500 reward.

C.M. Is this the real you? I must say you are very sweet in the message column. Too bad yer' not richer financially - but you'll do for what you are. F.M.

Poodie: Ready to get your wrist and ankles marked. Your Loving Freak

If you found my photo, text and notebook Tuesday night (10-17-79) Please return it. 689-8267. Thank You - PLEASE.

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Mark: The chase is over. Actually it never started - dummy. Listen to Mars.

services

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housing

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HOUSEMATE WANTED: to share 2 bedroom, fireplace, appliances. \$130/month. 3301 Donald. Call Paula: 342-2553.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$92.50 plus 1/2 utilities/month. Call Vonnie at 747-2576 eve.

meetings

Books and Booze: Support and growth group for people attempting to manage a drinking problem and school. Tues. 1-2:30 p.m.; Wed. 3-4:30 p.m.; Thurs. 1-2:30 p.m. Science Bldg. Rm. #133. Please join us.

events

GRAND ILLUSIONS Under 21 Disco. 4th & Pearl - Eugene. Open Wed. - Sun. 7 p.m.