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Lane Community College

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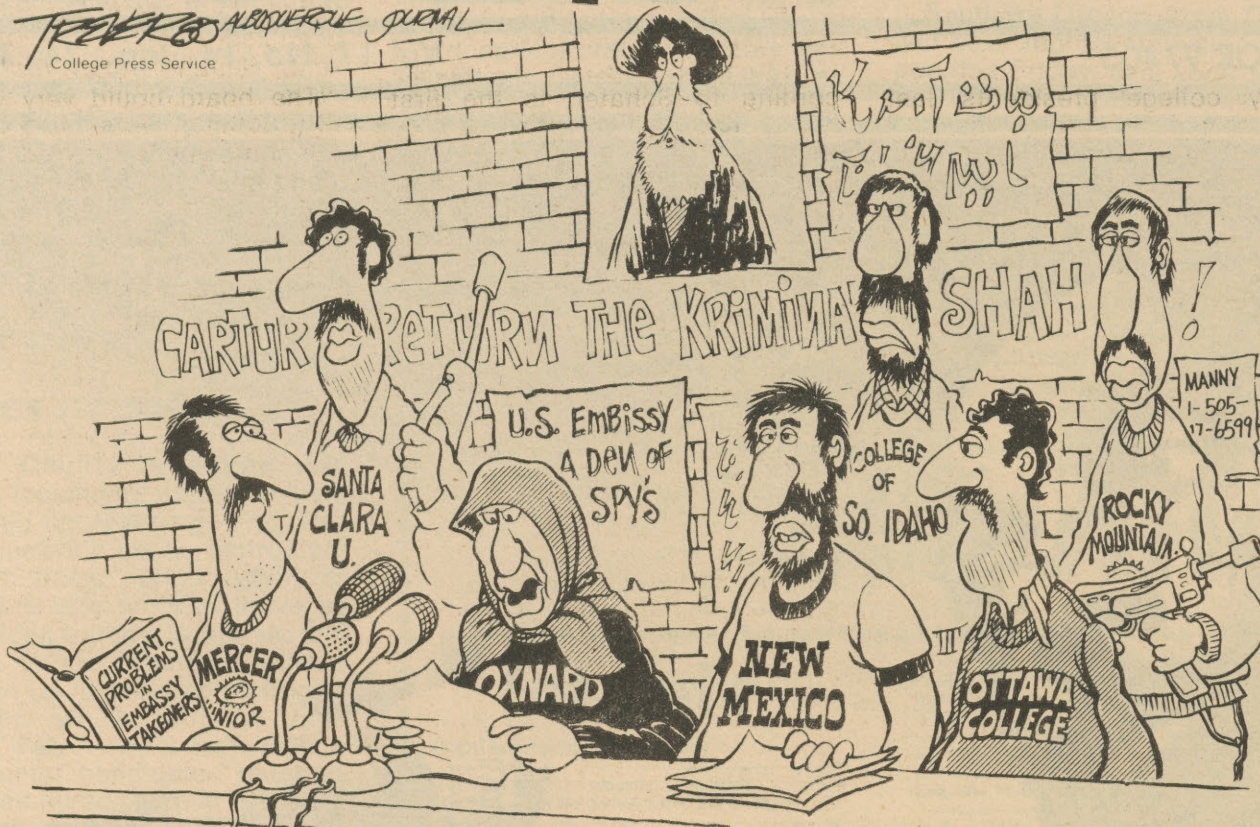
Nader &
Gregory:
Advice for
'Surviving
the '80s'

See pages 4 & 5

free for all

editorials»opinions»letters

THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
College Press Service



"WE REJECT THE VICIOUS LIES THAT WE ARE NOT STUDENTS! ALL THE MILITANTS HAVE BEEN ENROLLED IN EXTENSION COURSES AND ARE MAINTAINING THEIR ELIGIBILITY!"

Vet 'jumping in again'

I flew over to Vietnam on Halloween of '69 -- came home through the Army hospital system and spent my last year of duty in upstate New York as a mortuary officer. These were two years of my life that took away my innocence and fed me experience that taught me all too well what the other side of the coin is. So, as a result, I decided in 1971 that the most important task for me is to "get my head together." I said goodbye to home again and came to Oregon -- knowing that there must be something to the adage "go west, young man, go west." I was young but my experience was old.

Now I am a psychological counselor, a bartender, and still a Vietnam veteran. It never goes away. I never thought that horrid war would ever be an experience that I could integrate as a functioning part. Well, I am jumping in again. I want to be part of a rap group involving other vets. I want to get my feet out of the muck and get my mind out of the mire.

If you are interested in a rap group (or curious), please leave in the Veterans Office at LCC your name and phone number, and when I can call you.

I know I am not alone. Thanks much.

Jim Leavitt
LCC staff

Guidelines ignored

There are a few points I would like to make in reply to Larry Burg's letter to The TORCH in the Jan. 4 edition. KLCC features a program which is unique in Eugene. "Your Jazz," Sundays from 10 p.m. until midnight, affords jazz fans the opportunity to share their collections with our listeners, or to use our library in programming their jazz show. All the engineering aspects are handled by host Michael Lubbers, and guests are free to select the music and talk about it on the air. For the person who does not have time for a regular weekly commitment to jazz programming on KLCC, "Your Jazz" is the perfect vehicle.

As Mr. Burg pointed out, KLCC is an alternative to many formats in commercial radio. Our audience has come to expect consistent, quality programming. Consequently, KLCC is programmed for our listeners and not for any one particular person. Mr. Burg found out much to his chagrin via many telephone calls from listeners, that the audience expects and enjoys jazz on "Your Jazz." The music he insisted on playing, even after being informed by the host in advance of the jazz nature of the program, was perceived by all but himself as falling outside the bounds of jazz. As music director, I

Teenage 'personal security'

A spate of recent news stories would have us believe that any high school junior can now build an atomic bomb in the basement in his or her spare time. This simply is not true.

Our teenaged daughter, Malphasias, has made a number of abortive attempts to do just that, hammering and welding away until all hours while Michael Jackson blared forth on her phonograph.

The results to date have been three door stops, two paperweights and (her closest miss yet) a 47-pound cigarette lighter. Consequently, she is the only kid on the block without an atomic bomb of her very own.

My wife, Glynda, and I went up to Millard Fillmore High School to confer with Malphasias's teacher, Mark Hawkins, on her lack of progress. You know how teachers are.

"I fear Malphasias is doing barely passing work in Elementary Nuclear Engineering," said Hawkins, leafing through her records. "Her mathematical skill quotient tested as adequate in her multiphasic so it's quite obvious that the reason she is not realizing her human potential is that she is not applying herself."

So we went home and told Malphasias to apply herself. That was a big help.

Meanwhile, being the only kid on the block without an atomic bomb has not only endangered Malphasias's personal security, but has eroded her status, her self-confidence and her social life.

All the other kids, of course, belong to the Millard Fillmore Nuclear Club. They have picnics and dances and hayrides. Naturally, the members are the "in" group at school and control its politics and social life.

Being ineligible to join the club, poor Malphasias sits home a lot, playing her Michael Jackson records to herself. She says defiantly she doesn't care that she doesn't have an atomic bomb. But just by looking at her, I know how Pakistan feels.

Lately, there's been some talk at the Nuclear Club meetings of the kids dismantling their bombs -- or at least limiting the number each could have to ten or twelve. But the younger generation is too smart for that.

They say it's a matter of "personal security" and that because they have bombs, no one will dare attack

them. And as none of them would ever, ever explode a bomb unless attacked, the bombs thus insure the peace of the neighborhood.

A few nervous Nellies have raised the point that one bomb would be enough to blow up the entire city so couldn't the kids at least limit themselves to a single bomb apiece -- thereby at least diminishing the chances of an accident? But the kids won't fall for that. If one bomb is an effective deterrent for peace, a dozen bombs are obviously a dozen times more effective. Besides, how would you know kids who claimed to have only eight or nine bombs didn't really have sixteen or twenty hidden away? Why tempt them to cheat?

So Glynda and I are thinking of taking away Malphasias's phonograph until she makes at least one bomb. She has to learn to do her part to keep peace in the neighborhood. Sometimes, I think that kid's a born troublemaker.

Author's Note

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continued on page 9

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.

College enrollments pinch budgets

by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

With the college facing an "FTE over-enrollment" of almost 1,000, President Eldon Schafer told the LCC Board of Education, "This could be a hell of a budget problem."

A man not given to emotional statements, Schafer's obvious concern and pessimism added weight to his announcement during the board meeting Jan. 9.

During that meeting, Jack Carter, LCC's dean of students revealed that Winter Term enrollment is about 11 or 12 percent higher than last year. By Spring Term, LCC's Full-time Equivalent (FTE) could be as high as 9,300.

According to Schafer, the additional money to finance these 1,000 students has to come from somewhere -- or the college might be forced to limit enrollments to the reimbursable FTE, a step LCC has never taken before.

More students usually do not create a problem for Oregon's community colleges. But because of a complicated state reimbursement system, Schafer believes that the increased FTE could mean a financial crisis for LCC, as well as the other 12 Oregon community colleges.

According to the Oregon legislature, the state reimburses each community college at the rate of about \$1,000 per FTE. (Each FTE is equal to 45 credit hours for the school year. For example, if one student enrolls in 15 hours each term for three terms, that student is one FTE.) However, the reimbursement is limited to a maximum number of FTE (called the FTE "ceiling").

LCC's ceiling for the 1979-80 school year is 8,230 FTE -- 1,000 less than the expected enrollment for the full year.

The additional students this year are a result of many "booming" programs, Schafer said. These include federally-

funded CETA programs, the US Forest Service CWE program, and the English as a Second Language classes, to name just a few. Higher unemployment also creates an influx of students which is felt campus-wide, he added.

In a meeting with the other community college presidents last week, one of the "critical issues," according to Schafer, was FTE over-enrollment. Not one of the two-year colleges has had a drop

cent.

As a group, the presidents will ask the State Emergency Board (which deals with policy matters when the Oregon Legislature is not in session) to appropriate more reimbursement funds to the 13 community colleges. This step, according to Schafer, is the first choice for dealing with the problem.

Assuming that the request from the 13 presidents is approved by

Emergency Board's answer could well be a flat "no." During the presidents' meeting, Schafer said the group tried to think of all the questions it would have to answer before the State Emergency Board would consider additional funding. And, Schafer adds realistically, "The board could very well say, 'But Schafer, we already gave you (reimbursement for) 8,230. If you can't deal with it, don't come crying to us.'"

Developing alternative educational funding

"Community colleges were designed to be open-door institutions," LCC President Eldon Schafer explained in an interview with The TORCH. "I will search for every way possible to keep it that way."

But Schafer is realistic enough to consider the alternatives.

In the event the State Emergency Board doesn't okay additional FTE reimbursement, Schafer has other options -- none of which he's too happy about discussing.

- Ask the county taxpayers to pay a higher share of the costs.
- "Dramatically" increase tuition.

- Increase contracted faculty class loads.
- Cut the budgets for equipment repairs and replacements.
- Limit enrollments.

A Property Tax Increase

Voters within Lane County could be asked to pay a larger part of the college's \$19 million-plus budget, but that could happen no earlier than the May 20 election, Schafer said. Currently about 31 percent of LCC's funding comes from local property taxes.

But, Schafer admits, voter reaction to any kind of "money issue" is always hard to predict. If the out-look for the area's economy continues to darken, the chances for approval of an increased budget would be even dimmer.

Increased Student Tuition

Another option, according to Schafer, would be to "dramatically increase" student tuition. The current \$142 per term resident full-time tuition makes up only about 19 percent of the college's total revenue. However,

Schafer added that this would be an "extreme" alternative.

Staff cuts and larger class loads

Schafer was particularly sensitive in discussing any staffing cuts or increased faculty class loads. "There are many newer programs handled by part-time specialists -- business people from the community with special knowledge and skills," he explained. "But they would be the first to be dropped."

Carefully avoiding specific departments, Schafer added, "We would have to prioritize departments A, B and C. While valuable, they might not be as important as X, Y and Z."

By cutting staff and limiting enrollments in some programs, some compromise might be made, Schafer explained. "But then we have to ask ourselves if we're concentrating on quantity instead of quality," he said.

"These are all difficult, unsavory kinds of decisions," Schafer conceded.

in enrollment this year, Schafer reported.

All of the 13 Oregon community colleges are trying to cope with the unexpected increase, Schafer reports. Salem's Chemeketa Community College is up about 11.3 percent, while Umpqua Community College in Roseburg has the highest increase of over 13 per-

cent. the State Board of Higher Education and passed on to the Emergency Board, the soonest any decision could be made would be mid-March. "Going through the state hierarchy is too slow of a process to satisfy me," Schafer exclaimed, "but I don't think there's much we can do about it."

Schafer realizes that the

But despite the looming budget crunch, Schafer admits, "If we have to have a financial problem, I'm glad it's too many students instead of not enough."

"It's ironic," he notes. "At a time when colleges nationwide are worried about retrenchment, we're so successful we don't know if we can handle the success."

New typesetting equipment installed at TORCH

"It's just like on 'Lou Grant,'" one journalism student said last week while surveying the new electronic typesetting equipment installed in the TORCH offices in the Center Building.

New system 'just like on Lou Grant'

The \$21,970 system is similar to that shown on the "Lou Grant" television show which uses the office of a major modern newspaper as the setting for its prime-time drama. Although smaller in scale, the TORCH system will provide journalism students with the "state-of-the-art" equipment used in the commercial world, says TORCH editor and journalism student Sarah Jenkins.

It will also permit the newspaper staff to produce the weekly publication more efficiently and more economically, she added.

"People on the TORCH staff and in classes have always taken the practice of journalism seriously," said Pete Peterson, TORCH editorial advisor. "And it feels so good to get the college's backing: It says students' hard work is recognized and they will continue to get the best introductory training possible."

The system has two parts: Mini-Disc Terminals, which receive and store news stories composed by reporters at the keyboards and displayed in the television-like screens; and a Trendsetter phototypesetting unit which "reads" the keyboard commands and produces the typeset story. The Compugraphic Corporation, which makes the two units, was given the bid by the LCC Board of Education last November.

Jenkins admits the unit is expensive. She says, "We gave the college our 'wish list,'" acknowledging that she was pleasantly surprised when the administrators and the board supported the concept. "There was a lot of ground work," she says, explaining that the Mass Com-

munication Department began exploring the possibilities of purchasing or leasing the equipment last year. "We felt our reasons for asking (the board) were very sound."

Part of the bill, she emphasizes, will be paid by the TORCH and the Mass Communication Department: The college will pay \$17,000, the department will sell some of the older equipment to generate money, and the newspaper will add about \$2,000 which it has saved from last year's advertising income for the balance of the bill.

Jenkins repeated part of the Mass Communication Department's justification for re-

'We gave the college our wish list'

questing the machinery when she stated that several college offices and departments may also want to use the system once guidelines are complete.

more



Last Saturday, 47 of the nation's top runners gathered at Lane to compete in the 1980 Men's US Cross Country Trials. See story and photos. . . **Pages 6 & 7**



Illegal parkers in handicapped zones are yet another barrier for LCC's disabled students. See story. . . **Page 8**



Theatre, art exhibits, live music -- what's your fancy? Plan your week's activities with the help of "Around Town." **Page 9**

Gregory preaches religion, action

by Lucy White
of The TORCH

"Think about it. President Carter, the most powerful human being on the planet, runs two blocks and croaks. I wouldn't have been surprised if Jamaica had attacked us that night!"

Renowned comedian and political activist Dick Gregory joked to a rapt standing-room-only audience of 1,000 crowded into the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom. Gregory's speech on Friday, Jan. 18, was part of the U of O's week-long "Surviving the '80s" conference.

Though Gregory is a bit older and greyer, his words carried the same acerbic punch they had in the '60s.

Gregory, who gave up the plush nightclub circuit in order to devote himself to lecturing and public service, has been a comic and recording artist since about 1960. He is also the author of nine books, including "Nigger" and "No More Lies: The Myths and Realities of American History."

During the speech, Gregory's tone shifted from satiric to sermonizing as he discussed everything from sexism to political corruption to cancer-causing elements in fluoridated water.

His speech centered on what has been wrong during the last decade and what individuals can do about it.

He emphasized again and again the importance of questioning standardized answers, whether they come from the government, the media or college textbooks.

Gregory began by poking fun at

has given the '70s some thought. Gregory told the audience that the "hippest thing" that happened to the black community during the past decade was Pope John Paul II's visit to Harlem in 1979. "When you stop and think about it, he's the first white man in 20 years who went to Harlem after dark," Gregory joked. "He was moving, though -- he was driving about 90 miles an hour. But the important thing is that he **did** go, even if he

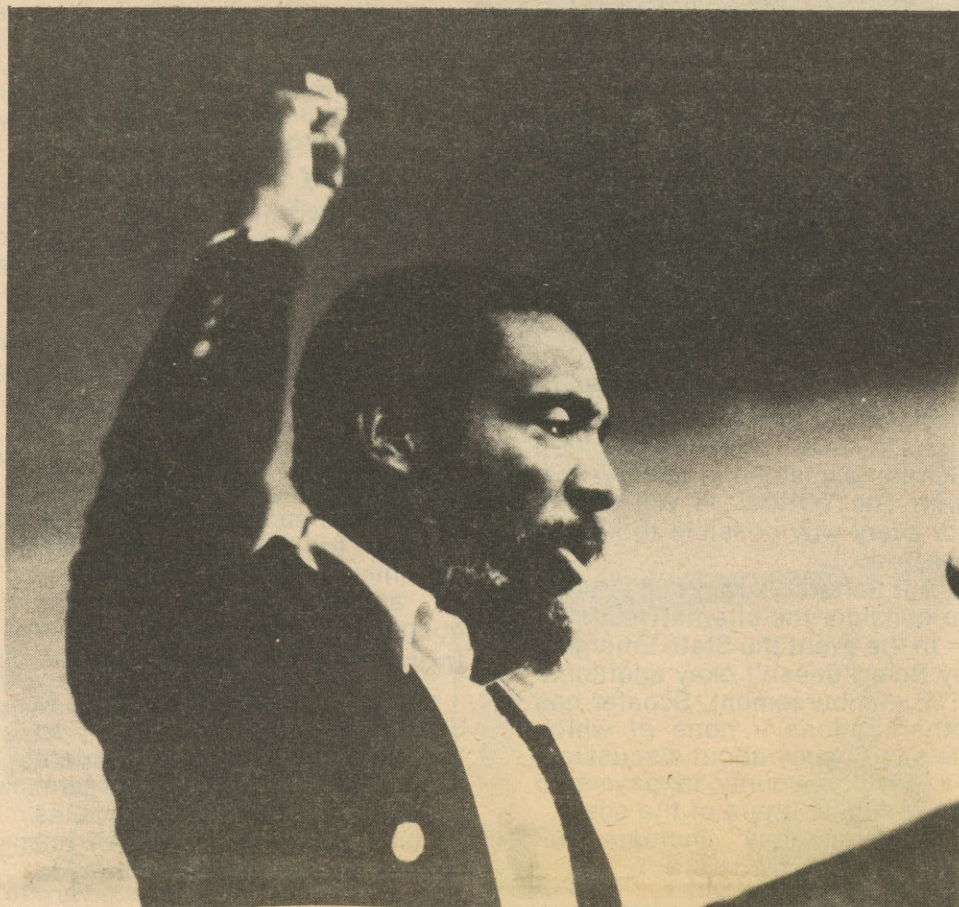
dience to "listen to that God-given knowledge" instead of the "lies" he sees society constantly spewing forth. "How long will you tolerate these lies?" he demanded

ing to tolerate the sexist King James version of the Bible, and how long they're going to tolerate being exploited by commercials and advertisements.

"I don't want to scare none of you black folks"

of his listeners.

Gregory feels that the most devastating problem facing the black community is the 60 percent



"I think we can survive the '80s," Dick Gregory predicted during his speech last Friday at the U of O.
Photo by Dennis Tachibana.

was in a bubble-top tank."

Gregory's jokes didn't rule out a lot of serious statements about religion, though. Several times dur-

unemployment rate among blacks age 16 through 32.

"I don't want to scare none of you black folks in the house or nothing like that," he said, "but if you haven't got a job by the time you're 32, chances are you're not going to get one. So prepare yourself for a life of rest."

Gregory also singled out females, and asked the women in the audience how long they're go-

"Tell those big companies (which use sexist advertising), if they're going to use you to sell their materials, we're going to call for a nationwide boycott of their products."

Gregory believes that what is in store for people in the 1980s depends on the individual.

"If you sit back and play the same games that you played in the '70s and the '60s and the '50s... you better prepare yourself for death, because you're going to die. I do not believe we've gone beyond the point of no return, but you will determine that. . . I'm trying to wake you up," he warned the audience, "while you learn the latest dance, buy the latest records and play with your little old coke and little reefers."

Gregory feels the 1980s will be the decade of truth -- when "tricks will get uncovered. . . many of them governmental.

He spoke at length about the CIA and its alleged involvement in stuffing heroin into the disembowled bodies of dead soldiers in Vietnam. He also claimed the CIA had masterminded the swine flu epidemic through the use of germ warfare.

The FBI also came under fire. Gregory read aloud from what he claimed were internal FBI memos from J. Edgar Hoover. The material labelled Gregory as "demented" and spoke about the necessity of "neutralizing" him.

Gregory noted that he is planning to sue the FBI for \$100 million because of the memos.

Other questions Gregory brought forth for the audience to consider were:

- How is it that President Carter did not know that Russian troops were moving toward Afghanistan when "we've got so many satellites up there that they not only know when you light your barbecue, but the quality of your ribs?"

- How is it that several major companies get away with not paying their income taxes? Among the ones Gregory mentioned were Western Electric, Bethlehem Steel and Ford Motor Company.

- Why did our government offer Pakistan \$400 million, spread out over two years, to "beat up the Russians," when it gave Chrysler Corporation \$1.5 billion to make cars the company can't sell?

- Why did most of the influential politicians who were against the Panama Canal Treaty end up either having to resign or having a fatal "accident"?

- Why haven't Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Rose Kennedy or Ted Kennedy spoken publicly about the conspiracy that the US Congress has finally admitted was behind JFK's assassination?

After an intense two-and-a-half-hours of emotional appeals, condemnations and witty asides, Gregory ended his talk on a note of hope and love. He predicted that with the proper change in behavior as well as in attitude, "I think we can survive the '80s."

"He was moving through . . . about 90 miles an hour"

the "big fuss white folks make" about the beginning of a new decade. But he added that he, too,

ing his speech he referred to the "Universal God Force" each person has inside. He implored the au-

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... while Nader blasts big business

by Lucy White
of The TORCH

"Yesterday 400 million hours were spent watching the Superbowl.

"In 1980 there will not be 50 million hours spent watching the Congress. . . and the Superbowl doesn't spend 25 percent of your income."

Citizen apathy was only one of many topics consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader attacked during a speech this week at the U of O.

Nader's 70 minute speech to an enthusiastic audience of 1,000 in McArthur Court, was the culminating event of the week-long "Surviving the '80s" conference held on the university campus.

Nader doesn't believe the nation should rely on the "caricatures running for president" to change things. He believes that national change "comes not from business, government, or unions, but from ad hoc consumer, citizen, environmental, civil rights, women's groups and neighborhood groups."

He urged his audience to break out of the "prolonged adolescent" syndrome, and get involved working on real life problems. "There isn't a problem in this country that doesn't challenge a dozen disciplines in the university," he said.

Nader listed several advantages he believes students have in being able to effect change: An internal communication system, their own media (student newspapers and broadcasting stations) and resources such as libraries, meeting rooms and laboratories.

Speaking directly to the students in the crowd, Nader attacked standardized testing systems, such as SATs.

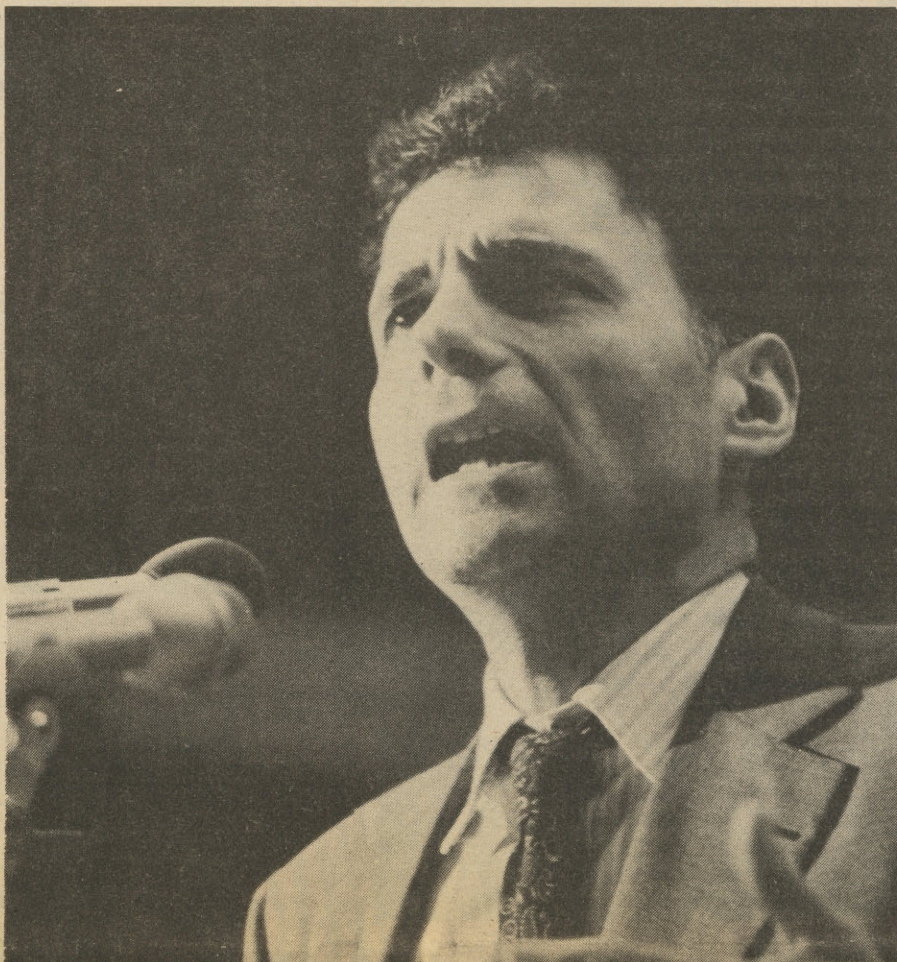
The probability of valid results on a SAT is "equivalent to a roll of dice," he declared. "These tests, which represent gate-keeper power, are not only poor predictors, but they don't test the most important human attributes," he added. "They do not test judgement, experience, wisdom, creativity, idealism, determination and stamina."

Nader reported that the New York Student Public Interest Group

successfully lobbied for 11 important pieces of legislation last year, including a Truth in Testing bill. That law, the first of its kind in the nation, would give students access to testing information which has always been kept secret.

Nader also attacked the "corporate crime epidemic" he believes is running rampant in the

communities in Michigan, "(If) you want us to expand or open a new plant, we want a tax abatement." Next on his list of villains were the utility companies. He called them "invulnerable" and "monopolistic," with all the powers of a private corporation plus all the powers of a government.



"Pick a problem," Ralph Nader advised his listeners. Then he gave some solutions.
Photo by Dennis Tachibana.

US. "We should pay as much attention to crime in the suites as we have to crime in the streets."

Nader blasted the double standard he sees in the present legal system, saying "It is a crime for an individual to relieve himself in the river. Apparently, it's not a prosecutable crime when a corporation does the same. Individuals," he continued, "can at least claim duress in some circumstances."

As long as he was on the subject, Nader also criticized "big business" for not paying its fair share of taxes and for requesting tax abatements and exemptions.

"Little old GM, up against the wall," he cried in mock sympathy. "Grossing \$7 million an hour, on the average, 24 hours a day, telling

phesized that its days are numbered. "General Electric, for example, wants to get out," he claimed. "They're losing money."

He believes solar power is the best energy alternative available, and scoffs at critics who call solar energy "too diffuse."

"Uranium is underground," he challenges. "That's not diffuse? Solar's too diffuse? Tell that to the 7-year-old with the magnifying glass over an ant."

After focusing on problems, Nader talked about solutions. He pointed out the first of 23 student public interest groups, OSPIRG, started here, and he called Eugene a "hub of citizen activity." He cited the number of consumer, food and housing co-ops, but stressed that all consumer-oriented organizations will only be able to improve conditions if people are willing to become involved.

Nader encouraged the students to sign anti-nuclear power and anti-herbicide petitions in the lobby of McArthur Court. "(You) should be at the peak of your motivation and the peak of your idealism. . . You can get a good education and make a civic contribution at the same time. Pick a problem," he told them. "There are so many problems, pick the problem of your choice."

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LCC/Linn-Benton exchange

by Heidi Swillinger
of The TORCH

LCC and Linn-Benton Community College in Corvallis have figured out a way to save some students money. It's called a "reciprocal tuition agreement plan."

Jack Carter, LCC's dean of students, explains, "In effect, a student from either district can attend programs in the other district at in-district rates."

Confused? It's really quite simple.

"They have certain programs that we don't have and visa versa," says Carter.

In the past, Linn-Benton students were required to pay the

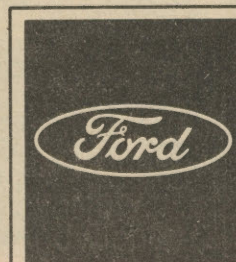
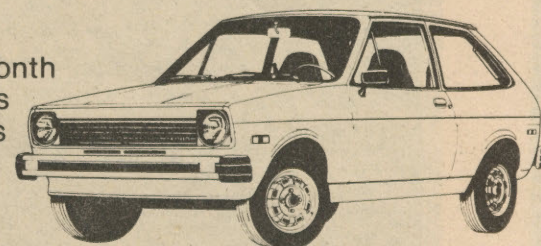
LCC out-of-district tuition rate of \$226 per term in order to attend programs offered only at LCC. LCC students who wanted to participate in Linn-Benton programs had to pay the Linn-Benton out-of-district rate of \$224.

Now, under the new plan, Linn-Benton students will pay only \$143 per term to attend any of the 14 LCC programs included in the agreement; LCC students will pay \$128 (Linn-Benton's in-district tuition) when enrolling in any of the 13 Linn-Benton programs.

The plan goes into effect during Summer Term, 1980, and will be re-evaluated annually, Carter explains. "We should know after a year's experience if students have taken advantage of (the program)," he says.

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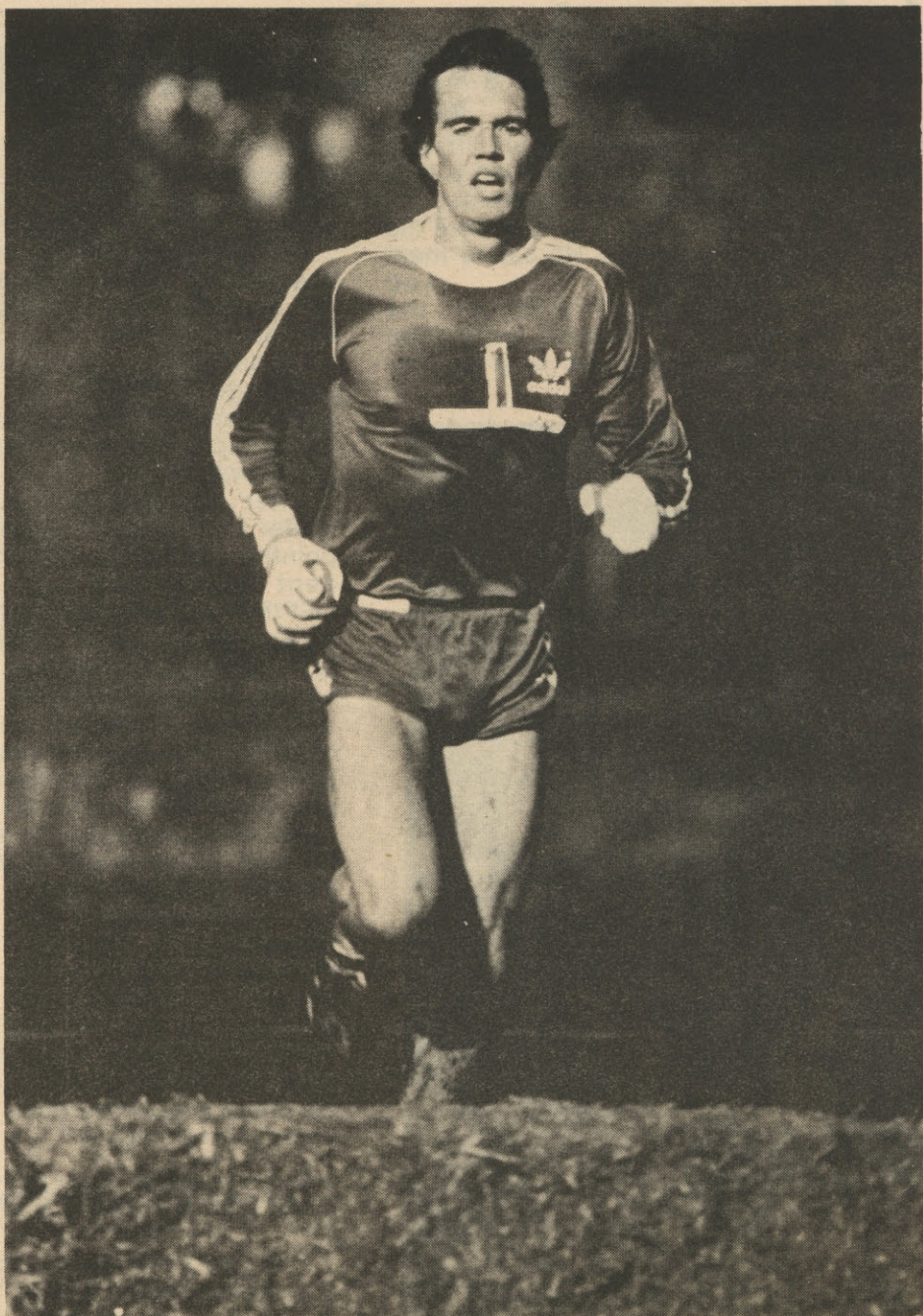
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In the Long Run

Craig Virgin showed that he is still out front in amateur athletic competition by taking an easy first place victory at the 1980 Men's US Cross Country Trials. The trials were held last Saturday, Jan. 19, at LCC.

Although 47 of the nation's finest runners gathered here to compete in this nationally prestigious AAU meet, only 35 of the original starters completed the 12,000-meter event. The top nine finishers qualified to go to the World Championships March 9, in Paris, France. The tenth-place finisher, Tom Wyoski, is the US team's alternate.

37:07.7. "It was a fun course, and open," he offered, adding, "I really want to make the Olympic team. That's important to me, but the US Cross Country Meet is really my favorite race."

Guy Arbogast, representing the Frank Shorter Track Club, took third place with 37:29.7. Arbogast was excited about having qualified for the World Meet in Paris. "I'm French myself," he pointed out, "I have relatives there; now I'll go see them."

Back in sixth place, Tom Sinclair, from Colorado, felt he might have done better if he hadn't misjudged the hills. "The course is deceptive," Sinclair said. "It looks like there's nothing to it, but after you go up them a few times they take the wind right out of you." Sinclair's adequate time of 37:45.5 won him the right to represent the US and better himself in style at the World Championships next month.

Two Oregon runners finished in the top nine. Don Clary of the Oregon Track Club took seventh place (37:54.1), while the University of Oregon's Ken Martin, a former LCC runner, rounded out the team taking ninth place with his time of 38:02.4.

Martin, while sure he'd like to go to Paris with the other qualifiers, said the final decision will be made by the U of O Track and Field Coach Bill Dellinger. The fact that the NJCAA-American Athletic Association cited conflicts with the opening of the Oregon Outdoor Program at about the same time as the March 9 World Meet, as well as the trip coinciding with finals week as his reason for apprehension. If Martin were to go to the championships, his alternate Tom Wyoski would take his place.

LCC had only one representative competing -- Clancy Devery. Although not in the top ten finishers, Devery turned in a respectable 42:20.9, placing 11th in the field of world-class runners.

Reflecting afterwards, LCC director and LCC coach Al Taylor said, "We were really fortunate in two respects, that we had a lot of athletes, and that the parents came out to watch and give their country the respect it deserves."

Next year, LCC will again host the Men's US Trials as well as the National AAU Junior Men's Championships. The LCC Athletics Department is also working with the national AAU offices in hopes of including the Women's US Trials as well.



Dan Dillon of the Greater Boston Club held the lead throughout the early portion of the race while Virgin took his time, gaining on Dillon and gradually pulling ahead for good midway through the fifth mile. Virgin's winning time was 36:43.7.

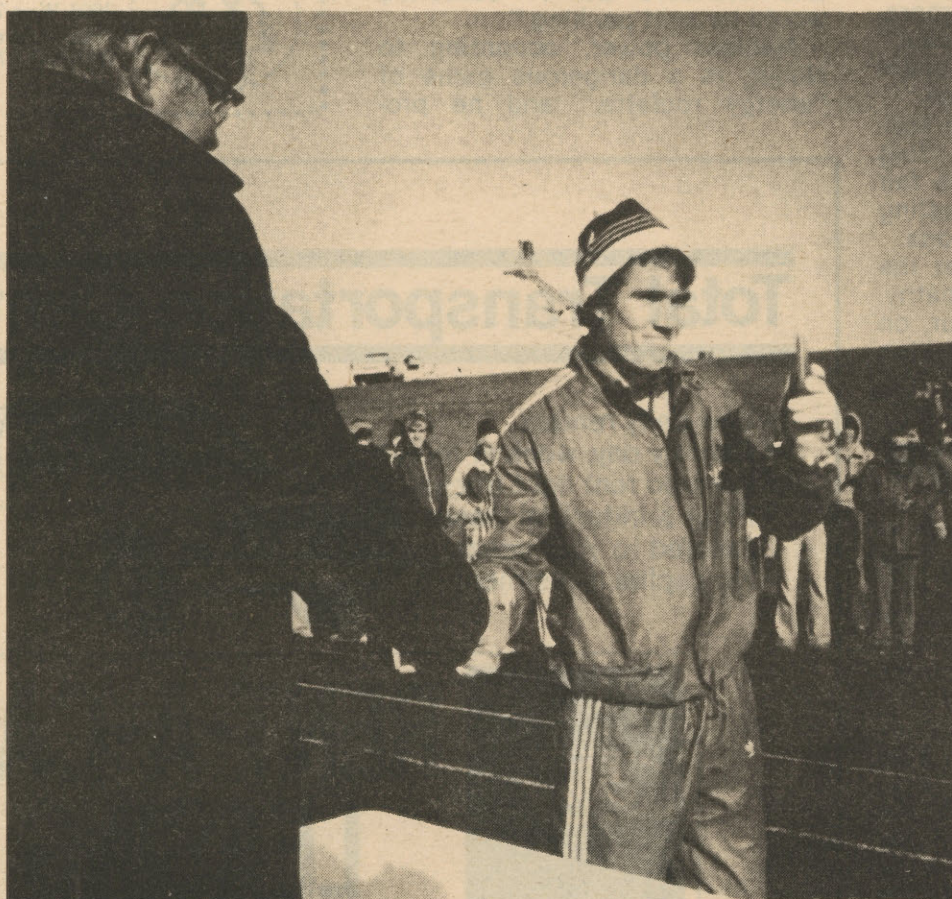
A former Athletics West runner and current 10,000-meter AAU record holder, Virgin never had to put on a surge. "I took it easy the first lap, and after that I knew I had it made. I just looked for the checkered flag from there on in," he said after the race.

Virgin praised LCC's meet officials for having "done a great job of preparing (for the athletes)." He added, "...Everything went really smooth" as a result.

Running just 24 seconds behind the leader, Dan Dillon placed second with an official time of

Story by Dale Parkera

Photos by Dennis Tachibana



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Illegal parkers handicap to disabled

by Donna Mitchell
of The TORCH

We've all been tempted. On a rainy day, with class starting in five minutes and the nearest parking place a quarter-mile dash away, the conveniently located empty space with the wheelchair stencil is hard to ignore. Brandie Clugston hopes her story will help us pass it by.

"We (disabled students) are assigned specific spots and we're supposed to be able to pull right in," says Clugston. "If we can't, we try to find another spot. Four times now I've had to go clear up on the hill to park. By the time I'm down the hill I'm so tired I might as well go home. I have a disease related to multiple sclerosis. I also have leukemia and severe anemia. If I'm not careful and I overextend myself, I can end up back in the hospital."

Last week Clugston was involved in an incident which illustrates her point.

"I was trying to come in under the underpark to my parking space, but there was someone parked there already. Two spaces up there was another free space. This car came whipping around me and pulled into it," she relates.

"As I drove by, I looked to see if (the car) had a handicapped sticker. It didn't, so I went up further to park and then came back to ask the person getting out of his car if he was handicapped. He said 'No', and I said, 'Do you know this is for handicapped people?' He said, 'So?' And then I got really angry and I asked him, 'Would you please not park here anymore? We have special permits and we have to go through a lot to get these permits...' He retorted back, 'Well, it's not hurting me any,' and walked off. He's parked there several times since."

Clugston believes the present system of ticketing people who illegally park in spaces reserved for disabled students should be more punitive. At present, "It's not enough to deter them," she claims.

An improperly parked registered vehicle is issued a \$3 citation; an unregistered vehicle is charged \$5. After 10 school days with no response to the citation, the respective fines are increased by one dollar.

Paul Chase, head of security,

acknowledges that illegal parking can be a problem for disabled students, particularly on a rainy day or at the beginning of each term. But the problem is not as severe this year as in the past, he

Chase says he has issued instructions that disabled students who find another car parked in his/her space may park anywhere in the ramp area marked for handicapped parking, as long as

However, Clugston notes that the towing policy has never been implemented. She charges that the ramp area is inadequately patrolled, and that many habitual offenders are never ticketed.

Another problem, says Sandy Ing, head of the Student Health Services, is the chain reaction caused by a person who illegally parks on the ramp area. "If space four is taken, the owner of space four parks in space five and we just get a leap frog affect," she explains. "It ends up that someone who needs space to work a chair lift doesn't have it, and just has to turn around and go home because they're alone in that vehicle...They can't just hop out and tell us someone's in their parking space."

There are two classifications of disabled parking, Ing notes. One is "H" sticker parking, in the West and South parking lots. These spots are available to certified disabled students on a "first come, first served" basis, and are not individually assigned. Unauthorized parking there may cause some disabled student to be "stuck way back out on the hill," says Ing, "and they might as well throw in going to class. By the time they make it, they're exhausted."

The spaces where the problems are occurring, says Ing, are the "R" spaces on the ramp next to student services. "We can't expand this space. It's surrounded by concrete and buildings," she states. "R" spaces are individually assigned and only students with severe disabilities get one. In general, says Ing, these are people who, "if they can't park here, can't come to school -- people with lifts on their vans to get their wheelchairs in and out." Currently, Ing juggles 21 students among the 16 spaces available in the ramp area.

Determining which students most need ramp parking space is a difficult task, says Ing. She recalls one man who applied for space, who was new to his wheelchair. She didn't have space available on the ramp, so she talked him into parking in an "H" parking area. "He dumped his wheelchair the first day," she remembers.

"Where it gets really sticky," says Ing, is that some non-disabled students may resent seeing people who don't "look handicapped" being assigned ramp parking. These people, she explains, may have a heart problem or a disease like multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy, which creates a real fatigue factor. "They don't look disabled -- but they will if we make them walk from the far parking lot," she stresses.



Photo by Dennis Tachibana

says, and improvement of the graveled parking areas should ease some of the parking pressure.

"We have an adequate number of spaces on campus now to handle the vehicle traffic," reports Chase. "The folks that park improperly would be the first to tell you that there aren't enough spaces. What they really mean to say is that there are not enough convenient spaces."

his/her car doesn't block traffic. "We'll not issue a handicapped person a citation for meeting the need to get to class," he reassures.

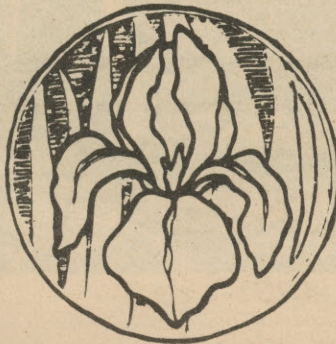
The trick, say several disabled students, is finding a free spot on the ramp to park.

According to the files in the security office, of the 500 citations issued last term for improper parking, only a few were issued for repeated offenses in the disabled parking areas. Chase warns that "we do have a towing policy" for vehicles that appear in the citation process a large number of times. "If towing a vehicle doesn't correct it, we'll tow the vehicle every time it appears on campus," he says.

**Campus
Ministry**

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.

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had no choice but to remind Mr. Burg of the guidelines. This would be the case with any programmer on KLCC, and for that matter, on any radio station.

KLCC does provide a broad variety of music besides jazz and classics. We feature programming, specifically produced by and for women, and for the Black and Hispanic communities in Lane

County. Folk music is also a popular and integral part of KLCC. This rich diversity is a large factor in making KLCC truly a community station.

I offer these thoughts and perhaps unnecessary defense of Mr. Burg's allegations about KLCC's value as a community asset. In addition to our commitment to minority programming, we

remain the Northwest's leading jazz station. Our news team is exceptionally broad-based. And looking at community support, it is interesting to note that roughly 75 percent of KLCC's staff is made up of volunteers.

Jon Schwartz
KLCC Music Director

OSPIRG is a good way to get involved. There are programs here than can give you school credit in different departments for work and research you do for OSPIRG. We have meetings every Thursday at 2:30. Watch The TORCH classifieds for room number. Today's meeting will be in the President's Dining Room in the cafeteria. Topics will include information on how to get involved and what is happening on the nuclear issues and petition drive.

An anti-nuclear benefit will be on Feb. 15, from 8 to midnight at the EMU Ballroom. Come and help change your future. Prices will be \$2 for students with ID and \$3 for the general public.

Debbie Averill
LCC OSPIRG director

OSPIRG needs help

OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Group) was an innovation of Ralph Nader in 1971. OSPIRG is student-funded and is intended as a consumer advocacy group.

Nader spoke to a very receptive crowd at McArthur Court Jan. 21. He discussed the OSPIRG group and was very concerned about the apathy students are displaying, especially in the Northwest area.

Here at LCC, we are currently working on Nuclear Power Petitions. These would get a referendum on the November ballot so people could vote on three different issues dealing with nuclear power.

The first OSPIRG group was started right here in Oregon, and yet we are now the most apathetic to change our willingness to do something about it! The New York Public Interest Group has succeeded in getting a "truth in testing" bill passed and has a \$1 million budget annually. Yet, Oregon has very limited resources. Students are what makes the organization work. We only ask for one measly dollar from each student at registration, and yet LCC can't function well because of OSPIRG's limited income from the students here.

Nader stressed, "Universities have to be more than trade schools. They should be an opportunity to give you time and credit to study power in society. These are important years in your life -- you won't have the opportunity to take risks, to experiment, after graduation."

Disco defended

An article written by Carla Schwartz in the Jan. 14 edition of The TORCH was bitterly criticized by an LCC student K. Weinman.

Schwartz stated in the Jan. 14 issue that Michael Jackson's album "Off the Wall" was a classic. Weinman disagreed and further stated that "disco is dead." Well, Weinman, Schwartz's statement of Michael Jackson's album as being a classic may have been a bit premature, but for the record: Michael Jackson's album has sold millions. It's a triple platinum album. And for your information, a platinum album is higher than a gold album.

Weinman, by no means does this indicate that disco is dead, if anything it's booming. Get outside of Eugene when you can. Everybody is entitled to his or her opinion, but first attack the record charts. For, if record sales give one the title of classic, then truly Michael Jackson's album is a classic.

And the beat goes on.

Jerry Lee
LCC student

AROUND TOWN

THEATRE

Oregon Repertory Theatre
Atrium Mall, 99 West 10th,
Eugene 485-1946
Jan. 24 - Feb. 3 "The Imaginary Invalid"

EXHIBITS

Opus 5
2469 Hilyard St., Eugene
484-1710
Jan. 24-31 "Nine Men"

Visions and Perceptions
1524 Willamette, Suite 101,
Eugene 683-4604
Jan. 24 - Feb. 2 Oils and collages by Barbara Rodway

Oregon Gallery
U of O Museum of Art 683-4269
Jan. 24 - Feb. 3 Photographs by William Garnett

Maude Kerns Art Center
1910 East 15th, Eugene 345-1571
Jan. 24-30 Prints by Christine Tarpey

CONCERTS

Community Center for the Performing Arts
291 W. 8th, Eugene 687-2746
Jan. 25, 26 James Thornbury and Corky Siegel

U of O School of Music
686-5678
Jan. 25 Steve Halpern, synthesizer
Jan. 26 Early Keyboard Festival, Susan Tofte, harpsichord
Jan. 27 Experimental Jazz Ensemble

LCC Department of Performing Arts
4000 East 30th, Eugene
Jan. 24 New Music Project

CLUBS

Barney Cable's
375 E. 7th, Eugene 342-8333
Jan. 26 Maija

Eugene Quality Inn
222 E. Broadway, Eugene
344-1461

Jan. 24 Sandy Nassan
Jan. 25, 26 Straight Up
Jan. 27, 28 Peter Boe
Jan. 29-31 Straight Up

Duffy's
801 E. 13th, Eugene 344-3615
Jan. 25, 26 Lovin' Sound
Jan. 31 Duffy's Gong Show and Hot Whacks

The Black Forest
2657 Willamette, Eugene
344-0816
Jan. 25, 26 Whiskey Creek String Band
Jan. 28 Blue Monday, blues jam

B.J. Kelley's
1475 Franklin Blvd., Eugene
683-4686
Jan. 24 Diamond Jackson
Jan. 25, 26 Hot Whacks
Jan. 27 Upepo
Jan. 29 KBDF and B.J. Kelly's Bandstand
Jan. 30-31 Diamond Jackson

Tavern On The Green
1375 Irving Road, Eugene
689-9595
Jan. 22-26 The Bosworth Bros.

The Treehouse Restaurant
1769 Franklin Blvd., Eugene
485-3444
Jan. 24 Jeff Levy, pianist
Jan. 25, 26 Buddy Ungson, guitarist
Jan. 27-29 Gail Roberts and Pam Birrell, chamber music

Forrest Inn
Emerald Valley Golf Course, Creswell
Jan. 24 - Feb. 2 Tune Smith

The Loft
1350 Alder St., Eugene 686-2931
Jan. 24 Mark Hummingbird
Jan. 25 Gold Rush; After Hours
Jan. 26 In Cahoots; Andre St. James Midnight Jazz
Jan. 27 An Evening of Magic
Jan. 28 New Writers Series
Jan. 29 Open Stage
Jan. 30 Open Stage

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Weekend hoop action ends in split

by Dave Lemke
of The TORCH

LCC's men's basketball team walked away with a 92-72 conference win Jan. 19 over Blue Mountain Community College, after a game marred by turnovers and fouls.

Following a devastating loss to Mt. Hood Community College the night before, the men bounced back for Saturday's game against BMCC.

Despite the Titan three-point lead over BMCC at the half, Coach Dale Bates was less than impressed with the performance of his squad. "The first half was just atrocious," Bates said after the game. The Titans allowed BMCC 13 foul shots in the last seven minutes of the first half, with the Timberwolves sinking 11 of the 13 attempts.

In the second half of the game, the Titans looked like an entirely different team. Executing a fast break and erupting for 18 points to the Timberwolves' four, Lane put its forwards in the fast lane, utiliz-

ing the open man and scoring with down-court outlet passes.

Titan forwards Jerry Zarnekee and Mike Hollingsworth led the LCC defense, dominating the boards and embarrassing the opponents with second-half play.

Greg Brouchet, fourth in the league with a 60 percent field goal average, came alive with some sensational plays and a season scoring high of 29 points.

In Friday's action, Mt. Hood Community College (MHCC) took advantage of the Titans' poorly executed defense and a total of 27 Lane fouls to steal an 83-80 conference game played on the Titan home court.

The Lane men appeared to have full control of the game, but with a minute remaining, the MHCC Saints out-scored the Titans 11-2, taking an 81-72 lead.

The first half looked promising for the Titans, with an impressive performance by Mike Larsen, who scored 12 of his 18 points before half-time.

The second half saw a fired-up Mt. Hood team take full advantage

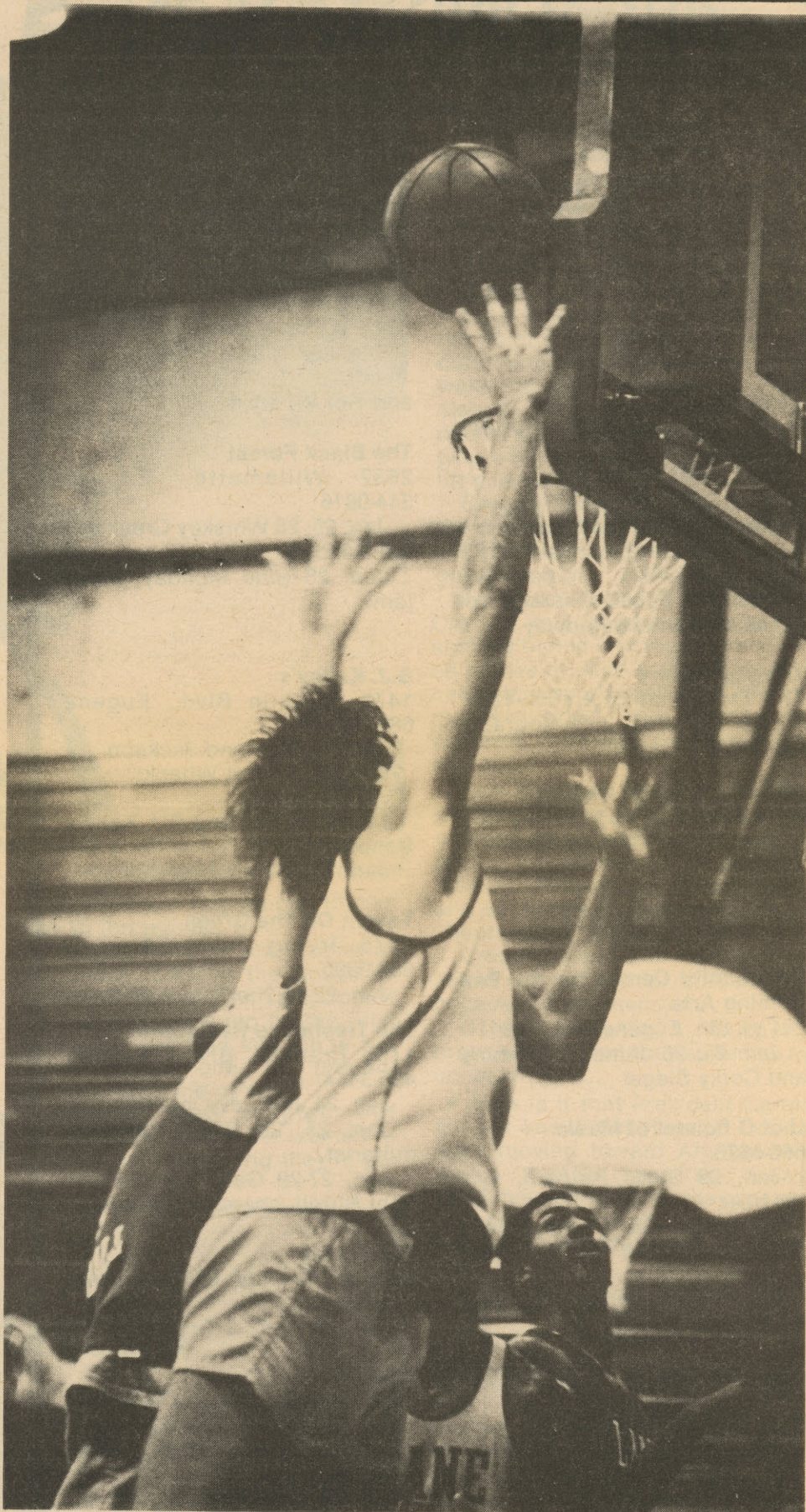
of LCC's defensive lapses to rattle off 14 points, for a 56-53 lead.

Lane spent the second half of play giving the game a valiant try, but the team could not pull together enough to chalk up a victory.

Jerry Zarnekee led the Titans in scoring with a game high of 22 points. Larsen added 18, and Brouchet another 14.

OCCAA standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Southwestern Oregon	6	1	.857	—
Mt. Hood	5	1	.833	½
Umpqua	5	2	.714	1
Clackamas	4	2	.667	1½
Chemeketa	3	2	.600	2
Judson Baptist	3	3	.500	2½
LANE	3	4	.429	3
Central Oregon	2	5	.286	4
Linn-Benton	1	6	.143	5
Blue Mountain	0	6	.000	5½



The harvest they reaped this year was rather grim. Poverty and hunger and ignorance seem to be their major commodity.

There must be something we can do to correct this balance of payment. And there is something. Something called the Peace Corps. It'll never save the world. That's an illusion better left at home. But a small piece, just a tiny piece, that's been done before. 2,000 wells in the drought stricken Sahel. Grain losses cut from 33% to 3%. Those are no miracles, but it's progress.

Peace Corps volunteers are people who won't allow the world to go gently into that dark night. No, they'd rather rage toward the light. But what can they possibly

get from that? The rewards, they're just too many to count. A language, a cultural exchange, a mutual giving of knowledge. Of course there's all those and more. But how do you measure pride? And what's satisfaction bringing on the open market? And happiness, that ought to be worth something.

Ask any Peace Corps worker who they did the most favors for. The answers seem to come back pretty much the same all the time. Himself. Herself. They got back much more than they gave.

The Peace Corps is alive and well. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write the Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Peace Corps

**Hush little baby
don't you cry.
If someone doesn't
do something,
you'll just die.**



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Wrestling squad opening against 'toughest in league'

The Titan wrestling squad will open its home season with a match against "the toughest in the league," Coach Bob Creed says.

The competition against Southwestern Oregon Community College is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m.

LCC's wrestlers have been plagued with illness and injuries,

but have now overcome those obstacles to perform impressively. J.D. Whetham, one of Lane's best wrestlers, has won four of his last six matches. Titan grappler Lee Dilley will be going into Friday night's match undefeated. Team members Jim Prior, Mike Gates and Scott Pitman are also "...all turning in fine performances," according to Creed.

LCC runner wins 8,000 meter run

The main event -- the crowd pleaser -- was definitely the US Cross Country Trials 12,000-meter race. But spectators at Saturday's event also had a chance to see the College Men's and Women's Open Meet and the High School Men's and Women's Meet, all held earlier in the day.

LCC runners dominated the College Men's division, with 14 of the 21 entrants from Lane's men's cross country team.

Jeff Hildebrandt finished the 8,000-meter course well ahead of his nearest competitor, turning in a time of 26:47.3.

Neophyte jogger and LCC counselor Bob McCorkle -- who finished dead last -- had the most commendable attitude of the day, quipping, "I finished first in my division -- those over 45-years-old, over 165 pounds and with over two grandchildren."

The College Women's 5,000-meter competition saw Oregon State's Carolyn Walker take first with a time of 18:44.4. Walker drew a crowd of fans and a



Jeff Hildebrandt finished first in the College Men's Open Meet, held Saturday just before the US Cross Country Trials. Photo by Dennis Tachibana.

big round of applause as she put on a remarkable burst of speed on the last lap to surge in front of the

second-place finisher, teammate Kathy Weston. Weston's time was 19:20.2.

12,000 METERS

US CROSS COUNTRY TRIALS -- 1) Craig Virgin (St. Louis TC) 36:43.7. 2) Dan Dillon (Greater Boston TC) 37:07.7. 3) Guy Arbogast (Frank Shorter TC) 37:29.7. 4) Mark Anderson (Colorado) 37:30.1. 5) Steve Plasencia (Chicago TC) 37:45.1. 6) John Sinclair (Colorado) 37:45.5. 7) Don Clary (OTC) 37:54.1. 8) Duncan McDonald (West Valley TC) 37:59.3. 9) Ken Martin (Oregon) 38:02.4. 10) Tom Wysocki (Silver State TC) 38:14.7.

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Center Tracy Powell's hot shooting tallied 14 points as the Titan women walked away with Friday night's game. Photo by Dennis Tachibana.

Titan women martyr Saints

LCC's women's basketball team boosted its conference standing to 3-2 with a Friday night victory over the Saints of Mt. Hood Community College.

Both teams had difficulty establishing their offense early in the game, and after five and a half minutes of play the score stood at 4-4.

Titan Terry Stephens broke the deadlock in spectacular style when she captured a rebound, raced the length of the floor and stuffed the ball. It turned into a three-point play when Mt. Hood's Andrea Schwab fouled Stephens in an attempt to block the field goal. Two more Lane players followed Stephens' lead by contributing consecutive baskets, then Stephens scored again.

Eight minutes into the game, it was suddenly LCC out in from 15-8. Then Titan Tracy Powell began to gain momentum. The 5'10" center

from South Eugene High School scored 10 of the next 14 points.

Once started, LCC Coach Sue Thompson's team couldn't be stopped. At one point rattling off 13 unanswered points, they walked away with the first half.

By half-time, the Titans had taken a commanding lead. As the buzzer sounded, Lori Drew hit with a 15-footer and the scoreboard read "Titans 38, Saints 18."

Powell, who had scored 14 first-half points, was double-teamed and even triple-teamed as play resumed. The Saints held her to only two points for the rest of the game.

A revitalized MHCC team pulled to within eight with five minutes left in the game. But this was as close as they could get as Titan Pam Wadnizk stole the ball underneath and scored with only seconds to play. The final score was LCC 60, Mt. Hood 50.

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Fashion show

The Women in Management series concludes Jan. 25, with a career fashion show featuring both women's and men's clothing.

The fashion show, which is free and open to the public, will be held at Gerlinger Lounge on the U of O campus from 2 to 5 p.m. The featured speakers will be: Joyce Slusher, owner of the Cloak Room, and Sam Alvarado, sales manager and assistant buyer for The Board Room.

Further information is available from Jackie Rice, MBA Association, College of Business Administration, U of O.

Nurses needed

Lane County American Red Cross is looking for nurses who are interested in teaching. The Red Cross currently needs instructors to teach basic nursing skills to volunteers who wish to serve as nurse aides in local hospitals and nursing homes. Interested nurses may sign up for the free instructor workshop which will be held Fridays, Feb. 1 and 8, from 8:30 to 5. Instructor candidates must be registered nurses with at least two years experience. All training, preparation and teaching time may be counted as service hours for state RN relicensure.

For more information on how to become a volunteer nurse aide instructor, call the American Red Cross at 344-5244. Registration closes Thursday, Jan. 29.

"Breads" class

A "Breads" class consisting of lectures, demonstrations and preparation will be held on Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. The class, which will last for five weeks, starts on Jan. 29.

Sourdough, muffins, and yeast breads are among the kinds of breads that students will learn to prepare.

Students can audit the class, which is non-transferrable, for a \$6 fee, and have a choice of either mail-in or on-campus registration.

For further information, contact Dyna Bessex, ext. 2522.

U of O music fare

In the coming week, the U of O School of Music will offer a variety of music programs, including performances by several guest artists as well as student recitals.

Harpsichordist Susan Tofte, a guest artist, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in Room 198 of the music school. This free recital is featured as part of the Early Keyboard Festival, a series of eight concerts. The festival will feature woodwind, brass and string instrumentalists performing with keyboard musicians, as well as organ and harpsichord recitals. Violinist Jacob Glick will present a free recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29 in Beall Hall. Glick has made solo appearances with the Esterhazy Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

David Grosvenor, a music school doctoral student, will present a free tuba recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in room 198. The program will feature music by Mozart, arranged for tuba by Grosvenor.

Volunteers needed

The Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission has initiated a recruitment program to locate volunteers interested in serving on citizen advisory committees.

An agricultural committee will investigate sludge utilization; an industrial advisory committee will concern itself with issues such as source control, industrial cost recovery, seasonal industrial waste treatment and user charges. A public interest group will investigate user charges, water reduction, conservation and environmental assessments and a fourth group will deal with environmental issues.

Persons interested in being considered for positions on the committees or persons interested in finding out more about the MWMC and its programs should contact the Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission at 687-3974.

SOSC Visitations

Southern Oregon State College will have representatives on campus this Friday, Jan. 25, from 9:30 to 1:30 in the LCC cafeteria.

Free Islamic lectures

The political clout of Islamic peoples in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will be examined Jan. 25 at a U of O colloquium.

The program -- a pair of free lectures, followed by a panel discussion -- is scheduled for 2:30 in

Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, Room 180.

Wayne Vucinich, a Stanford University history professor, will open the forum with a talk entitled, "The Political Restiveness of Islamic Groups in Yugoslavia." U of O geographer Ronald Wixman will then discuss "The Islamic Populations of Soviet Central Asia."

Discussing the lectures and related issues will be Noury Al-Khaledy, acting director of the Middle East Studies Center at Portland State University; Nostratollah Rassekh, history professor at Lewis and Clark College in Portland; Alan Kimball, U of O historian; Steve Reynolds, religious studies professor, and George Zaninovitch, U of O political scientist and director of the Russian and East European Studies Center (REESC).

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1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. In very good condition. \$1,500. 687-2491.

'68 COUGAR XR7, 302-4 speed, PS, PB. New tires, dual exhaust. Excellent mechanical condition. 747-4128.

YOUR CHOICE 1978 Toyota long bed Auto-Trams. \$4,450, or 1978 Corona station wagon, \$4,900. 747-0630.

1963 FORD RANCHERO - Good body. Needs some work. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good gas mileage - \$800 or best offer. Call 343-3702 evenings.

'51 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup without engine or transmission. \$50. Hand made copy of a Martin guitar. \$185. 344-2309.

services

JIM'S HONDA
THE ALTERNATIVE HONDA CAR SERVICE
Specializing in mobile tune-ups.
All work guaranteed. 484-4556

GERMAN AND DUTCH tutoring, privately. Fee negotiable. Call 484-5077, evenings.

wanted

RIDES AND RIDERS for our carpool. Everyone is welcome - Contact SRC 2nd floor Center Bldg.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE who needs a vehicle driven to S.D. or L.A. in April. You supply gas.

WANT TO BUY kitchen stove. Also want to sell electric dishwasher, \$20. Call Barb at 343-3702.

meetings

BE HEARD WITH OSPIRG! Come to our meeting today! President's Dining Room, 2:30 - 3:30. Subject: Nuclear power and herbicide petitioning.

FALL TERM SOCCER sauna clan: get together Sat. Jan. 26 at Genghis Khan (900 W. 7th.) at 6:30 p.m. Hope everyone can make it.

housing

FEMALE TO SHARE HOUSE Only 5-7 mins. from campus, in quiet location, own bedroom, have appliances, fireplace, 2 car garage. Non-smoker, no pets. Prefer christian. Call 687-8403 or 683-1443 for more information.

ON 2/1/80 roommate needed to share beautiful 3 bedroom house in Springfield. \$125 a month. I need the money to make my house payments. Cats o.k. Wood heat, large yard. 2 blocks from bus. No industrial stink! Call Matt at 746-1065.

WANTED: Housemate near U of O \$100 rent, plus third of Utilities. Call 344-2111.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom house, Thurston (Spd.) area. \$125. mo. plus utilities. Call Bob after 10 p.m. 746-6415.

ROOM \$90. Avail. Feb. 15. 1 mile from LCC. Very nice. 2 TVs. Male. 726-1308.

FEMALE WANTED to share cozy, wood paneled two bedroom home. \$100, includes utilities. Phone 343-9761.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful 3 bedroom duplex. Close to LCC, view, fireplace. Mellow and responsible roommates. 343-0793.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mike at 747-5801.

messages

JOHN OLSON: The cat was running pretty fast - hope you get it all next time! "The King"

DAN, I'd like to F.Y.L.O. signed by ME!

ROD, I hope we find a way to remain best friends, even after you move. Keep trying. Love always, Burd

UNDERHILL: Keep up the weight workout, you're getting to be a real stag!! "The King"

CATHY: Keep to your own persuasion. "Rogs"

BROMO & DAN: Now that the "roids" are gone - where are the guns? - Going to Mexico? -

LES K.: I there cutie! Long to no see! See ya around. Les & Dar!!

ERIC N.: Hi, just wanted to say "AIGH"! Stay sweet. Les

CINDY: Thanks for the lunch! Love, M.E.

RICK D.: I can't wait until Friday!!! Love ya, Munchkin

NANDA BAKA, SHOHEI!!! INOKI

IN JAPAN, Men are King!! - Orient's Sign Language Users -

GUAMITE, Thursday, squeeze play. Lets work on it. Charmin

GMF: Show me a rainbow and you will surely be at it's end. EMO

RENA, You're my Charmin. So squeezably soft!! Your Guamite

HEY METZ: Give us 10% or we tell the FBI. Signed, Friends

I HAVE LOST my car keys. They are on a keyring with a little dog. They are Chrysler keys.

CAPTAIN QUALUDE: Come with me and we'll swing from the trees. Love always, your Jelly Bean

TO BOD! They're gonna getcha, if ya don't watch out!

TO THE GUY WITH THE HAIR: Don't let it go to your head!! B&K

WHAT'S SO FUNNY 'BOUT PEACE, LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING?

SINGLE PARENT, loneliness is not necessary. Join us this Thursday at 7:00 p.m., we're your friends. Parents Without Partners, Inc. 747-8662.

BROMO: I wish you would get off the Roids, your wife won't be happy. Rogs

BROMO: Could we get together at your apt. and talk about times to come? Francis

DONNA: I saw you briefly in the Women's Center and you were up and gone before I could introduce myself. Hoping to see you again soon. Laura.

HEY CHARLENE: Your voice needs a tune-up and so does your brain! A couple of people with earachs

RICK: We know you'll always keep Oregon green. D, M, W.

BOOKS & BOOZE - Support, Education and Discussion groups for students concerned about a drinking problem interfering with school. Wed. 2:30 p.m., Thur. 2:00 p.m., Sci. Bldg. Rm. 133.

ROGGY: Dig your Poo-Box! Francis

MELVIN & NOLA: You're the greatest of all parents. I love you. -M

SHARON: For all those times I told you would. I finally did it. Scott

DANNY MAHONEY: Haven't seen much of you lately buddy. We have to go skiing sometime soon. Kent

TONI: We would like to know where you get your looks from. We think they're really nice. A couple of friends

BIG GUN: Where would you and Willie Pearl be without your Dianabol? Bromo

WES: I would really like to get to know you better, but we can't do much in a cowboy hat. Love, Hubba Bubba

BARRIE: Bellino has been crowned new "One-AB" king. Jealous? Bromo