

## The lovers lose

by Dale Parkera  
of The TORCH

Area voters may love LTD, but they didn't want to prove their affection with an income tax.

The Lane Transit District income tax proposal was rejected by a 3 to 1 margin Tuesday. Despite a strong 76.4 percent turn out, the final voter response was YES 7,711; NO 22,652.

What this will mean in terms of future service according to David Kensler, LTD marketing representative, is uncertain. "We'll be looking at the frequency of service first, before there would be any elimination of existing routes."

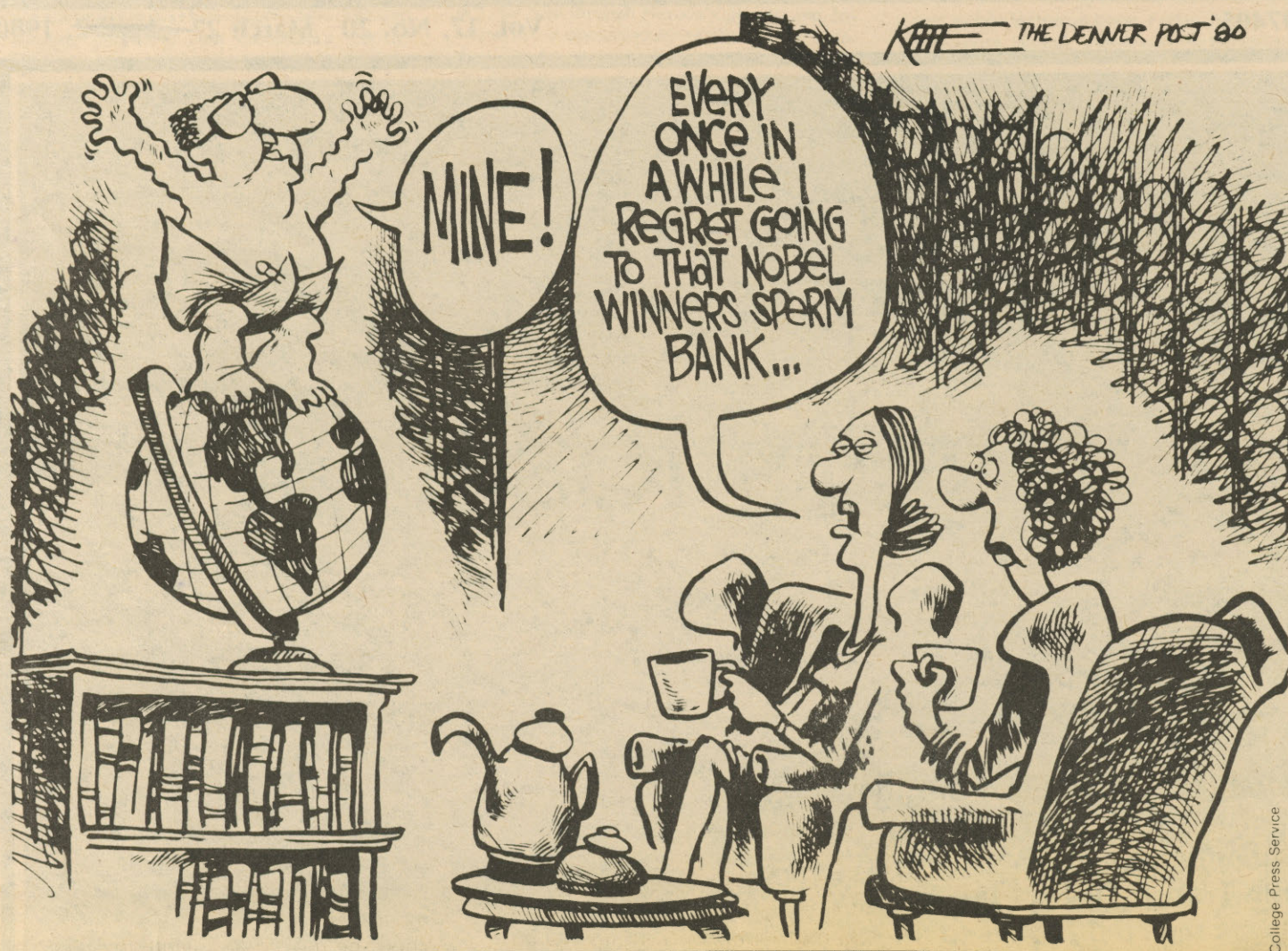
When asked what changes riders might expect to see in the near future as a result of Tuesday's negative vote, one LTD driver said the general consensus was that a rate hike may be in store for local bus riders. "It may mean the fare will be increased from 35 cents each way to 50 or 60 cents a lot earlier (than previously discussed) - maybe next month." A July date for increasing the basic rate had been proposed.





# free for all

## editorials»opinions»letters



## Carter's credit conspiracy

In his desperate struggle to whip inflation, President Carter has at last gone too far.

Cutting back on aid to the needy and slapping a ten-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax on the working stiff are certainly understandable measures. After all, if we are to have a healthy economy, someone has to suffer for it.

But the president, in his frenzy, has actually proposed controls on credit cards!

As a card-carrying member of the National Credit Card Association, I can tell the president right now that he has bitten off more than he can chew. Credit card controls, as we all know, are but a first step in an insidious conspiracy to outlaw credit cards. And as I and my rear bumper testily tell the world:

*When Credit Cards Are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Credit Cards!*

Isolated as he is in the White House, the president obviously has forgotten how strongly we Americans feel about our credit cards. No red-blooded male would ever leave home without one -- or, more likely, a half dozen -- on his hip.

When I venture forth armed with an arsenal of credit cards, I'm not merely carrying around little rectangles of plastic. I'm carrying clout. Oh, that pretty travel agent may not recognize my face but, by George, she recognizes my credit card -- ratta-a-tat-tat!

I aim that little baby at the snootiest sales clerk in town and anything I want in the store (up to \$500 worth) is mine for the asking.

Yes, sir, my credit card is my magic ticket to power, fame and fortune. It's no wonder the Constitution guarantees every American the inalienable right to keep and bear credit cards.

Take away our credit cards! How could we purchase brussel sprout cookers, Boogie Boards and the other necessities of life? How could I sleep nights without at least three credit cards within easy reach on the bedside table?

("Hands up!" says the burglar. "Do you accept Master Charge?" I reply grimly.)

Oh, I know the bleeding-heart liberals claim credit cards are dangerous and cause more economic fatalities than they prevent. "Teach your children the value of money," they say. I've tried.

"Mordred," I've told my son, "this is a one, this is a five and this one with Hamilton on it is a ten." But all he ever says is, "Can I borrow your Visa card, Dad? I've got to go shopping."

No, sir, take away our credit cards and you take away our manhood. You leave us vulnerable and defenseless before headwaiters and our other natural enemies.

Believe you me, if the president knows what's good for him, he'll make bigger cuts in the aid to the needy instead. Unlike us card-carrying members of the National Credit Card Association, the needy have no clout.

*Auth. Koppe*

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Student 'snob-caste'  
wastes tyme, money

To the editor:

On 7 January I sent a letter to the Student Senate requesting a date to discuss the proposed student lounges for Lane Community College. Verbally I was informed by the Student Body President that I would be notified as soon as a date had been set. In my letter I requested either 22 or 29 January due to my class schedule and other commitments. To this date I have not received any information of such a discussion/presentation of the project.

Should I assume that this project will end up just like everything else that the Student Senate suggests -- it just slowly goes away and is forgotten? It seems that the Student Senate is just as bad as the Administration in not being interested in doing things that will benefit the students of Lane Community College. Providing lounges seemed to be an excellent idea so I entered the course during Fall Term to be of service to this college. After spending excessive amount of time on the project due to lack of interest by others involved in the Independent Study class, I find it disgusting that the Student Senate cannot set time aside for this vital project. The poor communications of the Student Senate to answer my letter again shows that they are not in the least interested in serving the students of this college.

I question why this college exists. Surely it is not to benefit students or community. Therefore the reason for existence must be to milk money from the students who enroll here under the pretense of becoming educated; in actuality, the students do not find education but an Administration and Student Senate both of whom are interested in being autonomous gods with heretical positions going to their heads. Maybe the time has come for the school to become a learning center instead of rip-off city of student money for comfortable jobs and benefits of the snob-caste called Student Senate.

Douglas Johnston  
LCC student

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter has been printed exactly as submitted, including spelling discrepancies.

Soviets won't lose sleep  
over draft registration

To the editor:

If Carter thinks his plan to reinstate registration, and perhaps the draft, will make the Soviets lost any sleep, then he is wrong. But it has succeeded in creating a lot of antagonism in students toward the military. This mood will hurt our military more than Carter's plan could possibly help it.

The Soviets wouldn't be frightened if the United States resumed the draft. Not only do the Soviets know they are far superior to the United States in

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**torch**

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"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.

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# Students, taxpayers bear brunt of \$1.8 million deficit

by Sarah Jenkins  
of The TORCH

LCC students and taxpayers shared a dubious honor Wednesday night. The Board of Education approved separate measures which will put both groups on the front-line defense against a \$1.8 million deficit for the 1980-81 school year.

Full-time in-resident credit students will pay \$165 per term next year, an increase of over 15 percent. Community education students will go up to \$20 per 30 hour class, a 17.6 percent hike. The largest increase, though, is for out-of-state and foreign students who will be charged \$704 Fall Term, a whopping 18.5 percent more than this year.

"This will ruin my record," Charlene Curry told her fellow board members. "I've never voted for a tuition increase."

But, according to board member Larry Perry, the reasoning for the increases is not just to generate revenue. "I firmly believe that if we do not pass this (increase), the (Oregon State Legislative) Emergency Board will not give us any more money," Perry explained. "We have to prove we're doing what we can."

(On March 11, the Emergency Board rejected a request for additional Full-Time Equivalency reimbursements that would have added over \$800,000 to LCC's coffers. However, on April 24 community college representatives will go back to the Emergency Board for reconsideration. LCC administrators are op-

timistically counting on at least \$400,000 in additional funds for next year.)

The tuition increases are expected to generate an additional \$457,000.

Two separate "either/or" tax measures were also approved by the LCC Board.

## Rezoning considered

In other action, the board:

- Approved a recommendation from the Citizen's Rezoning Committee that the board use the 1970 federal census statistics to re-district board representation.

Oregon state law requires that each board of education position represents an equal number of citizens. Because of the rapid growth of the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area, the LCC Board no longer meets this regulation.

According to the committee's report, re-districting should be done "as soon as possible to absorb over-represented zones by those zones (under-)represented without impairing the incumbency of any current board member."

- Accepted with regret Leila Matheson's resignation. Matheson, a math instructor at the Downtown Center, has accepted a position at Linn-Benton Community College.

The first measure, to be included in the May 20 election, would increase the tax base to almost \$8 million, up 34 percent from \$5.9 million.

For the owner of a home assessed at \$55,000, this measure would mean about \$9.53 per year more in taxes.

According to the Notice of Measure Election, this increase would "enable the college to maintain the quality of its career educational offerings to an increasing number of district residents."

However, if the tax proposal fails at the polls, the board has also approved a "stand-by" tax levy to be included on the June 24 ballot. Using the new "A" and "B" ballot approach, this levy would generate a little over \$2 million, and increase the property tax rate from \$1.08 per \$1,000 assessed value to about \$1.21.

The revenue from either of these measures is the same, but the tax levy is a one-time-only amount while the tax base measure would permanently increase the rate per \$1,000.

As an incentive to the board to approve the measures, LCC President Eldon Schafer cited new enrollment statistics. "The numbers now show not the 9,100 FTE we had projected for this year," Schafer explained, "but now we have 9,323. And with the economy in the condition it is, we can expect more people out of work and back in school. Our estimates for next year are now 9,750 (FTE) based on these new figures."

"We just can't do it without additional funding."

## The 'Most Unusual Microphone' Award?



Feature by Bob Waite  
for The TORCH

She carries a tape recorder like a professional photographer carries a camera, searching for the interesting.

M'Lou Zahner Ollswang's microphone has snaked into the Fifth Street Public Market, the Willamette Valley Observer office and the train station for comments. It has waited by the tracks for the sound of a passing train. It has listened as political pie throwers tell their story and it has recorded the shrill Flash Gordon-type sound produced by an electric juicer with which the mythical Anton and Kosmire were making a "refreshing drink" -- a wretched concoction -- at their Wonder Bar and Grill.

M'Lou has been producing radio programs for about a year, doing several weekly shows for KLCC and selling pieces regularly to National Public Radio (NPR). All things considered, she has been very successful and she is both modest and confident about her success and talent.

She was one of six people selected from across the US by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to receive an Award of Excellence for Local Programming. Her award in the category of cultural event was presented March 17 at the corporation's annual conference held in Kansas City, Mo. From there she flew to Washington, D.C. where she is currently serving a six-week internship with NPR. "I got an award and now I'm a ward of NPR."

What may seem odd is that it was food rather than an education in broadcasting that was M'Lou's stepping stone to a career in radio. "I'm an uneducated person, actually."

"I come from a large family so I learned to cook. I used to make the pastry Saturday night for my family to

eat Sunday morning after church. That way I didn't have to fold the clothes. I have a long history of cinnamon rolls in my past."

At 19 she went to Vienna to study the culinary arts, but "I spent more time at the opera than in school." When she moved to Eugene in 1968 she worked for several years as a pastry chef at the Homefried Truckstop, Taylor's and the Eugene Hotel.

Three years ago, while still making pastries at the Hotel, she decided to pass on some of her trade secrets to the cooking public. After contacting the Observer, her column, *Rose's Rococo Recipes*, was born.

About a year ago she was asked to review a local restaurant for KLCC -- about the same time she was a guest on KUGN's Talk Radio -- and *Diner's Casebook* (recently re-titled *A Splice of Life*) became a weekly fixture on KLCC. She also began producing another weekly KLCC show, *The Masked Mouth*, which features humorous and often-scathing commentary from her husband Paul.

"I'm not a brilliant speaker," M'Lou says now. "At first I thought that I'd have to learn how to speak in complete sentences and be amusing. But I learned that with tape you don't have to be coherent -- you can splice and tape over. In fact, with tape, you don't even have to be in it."

"In many cases I'm just the editor and technician. It's the talent and comments of other people that make the tapes good."

Consider the example of the Great Pickle Controversy.

In Pickle, she interviewed two scientists from the Institute of Molecular Biology. Both colleagues

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more

If the state says you need it, welfare says you earned it. This frustrating Catch-22 faces every student welfare-parent applying for financial aid. **Page 4**

What kind of child care do LCC students need? What kind can they afford? A Child Care Task Force survey has been designed to help answer these questions. **Page 7**

With a history of winning, the Titan men's track and field team starts its 1980 season hoping to carry on the tradition. Story and team lineup... **Pages 10 & 11**



# Commission's decision called 'unfair'

by Lucy White  
of The TORCH

Jan Theodosius is outraged -- both morally and financially.

As an LCC student receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) benefits from Adult and Family Services, she will continue to be denied access to State Need Grants in 1980-81.

At the Oregon State Scholarship Commission meeting held Feb. 11, the commission opted **not** to change its policy, instituted in 1974, despite the fact that representatives from the Oregon Student Lobby, the Lane County Client's Council, and university and community college financial aid officers unanimously supported extending state financial aid funding to ADC parents.

Theodosius receives \$320 a month from Adult and Family Services, and a \$640 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant plus supplemental grant, and \$210 in workstudy, per term. The \$850 in financial aid covers her educational expenses and childcare costs (which cost her \$200 a month), leaving her \$320 a month to live on.

And, according to Theodosius, it isn't enough.

"Once I pay off all my bills -- rent, food, phone, gas -- I have \$20 left over! There's no way I can get ahead"

Theodosius feels penalized for being both a student and a welfare parent, particularly in regards to childcare costs.

"Because it's so expensive, I can only afford to go to school three days a week instead of five. So, it will end up taking me a year longer to get my degree," she explains. "There should be nationwide free childcare programs. . . then, maybe women, and men, could have a chance to get off welfare and food stamp rolls!"

Theodosius is not alone. LCC Financial Aid Director Frances Howard estimates that LCC has 400 ADC parents enrolled.

Howard also sees the commission's decision as unfair -- particularly to women -- as there are only three or four ADC fathers at LCC.

And, although the commission has calculated it would cost approximately \$1 million to fund all of the parents on welfare in Oregon, Howard feels that it would be more than worth it.

"ADC parents are among our neediest students," she stresses. "It is **necessary** that they be included!"

State and federal financial aid policies differ concerning ADC benefits.

According to state regulations, ADC parents have been denied State Need Grant eligibility for several reasons.

- Adult and Family Services has classified state-funded financial aid as "income," thereby placing the ADC parents at too high a monetary level to qualify for state educational benefits, without resulting in a dollar-for-dollar reduction of their ADC benefits.

- According to Adult and Family Services, State Need Grants "provided no additional resources to the individual."

- And, in the eyes of Adult and Family Services, State Need Grants indirectly subsidized the ADC program.

The federal regulations governing ADC programs, on the other hand, do not regard student financial aid programs (such as work-study and loans) as "income" when determining eligibility.

The distinction between state and federal becomes blurred, however, as federally funded State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) funds are included in State Need Grants.

This monetary mixture has prompted Adult and Family Services to change its tune. After conferring with the commission for close to a year now, they have decided that because they are partially funded with federal monies, State Need Grants should no longer be regarded as "income" for ADC clients.

But the commission still refused to revamp its system.

## Smith Family Bookstore

The alternative bookstore

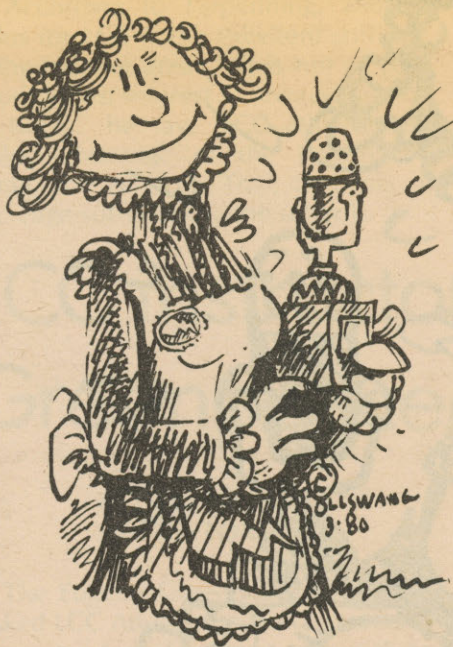
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## Award

continued from page 3

make pickles and differ strongly over whose is the correct method. M'Lou interviewed each scientist separately -- "They're friends, but there are some things that they don't discuss" -- and spliced their comments about pickle-making together. "I thought that it was amusing because they talked of pickle-making as if it were any other scientific endeavor."



But Pickle is not typical of her work. M'Lou has built her reputation on the "sound portrait" -- a collage of comments from "the people of Eugene, Oregon," as we are known on NPR's evening news program *All Things Considered*, on which many of her pieces are aired.

In these pieces she asks a basic question such as "How do you make a wish?" or "How do you make coffee?" or "What's your earliest memory?" and weaves the comments together in a unique, amusing, and often sensitive way.

The Coffee tape is an example of the sound portraits which first attracted NPR to her work.

The overwhelming consensus of correct coffee making from her respondents was the drip method. But for variety she spliced out the word "drip" from a number of interviews and respliced the tape into a sound collage of contrasting voices

saying "drip," "drip," "drip . . ."

Still not satisfied that the tape was interesting enough, she wove in an imaginary visit to Anton and Kosmire's Coffee Shop where, after much noise, craziness and confusion, their giant espresso machine nearly suffered the coffee version of a nuclear melt-down.

Oh yes -- Anton and Kosmire -- two bumbling Balkan immigrants with thick accents and good intentions, whose ventures always run amuck with much noise, slapstick, craziness and confusion.

They were created by, and are played by, Paul Ollswang and Rick Braun (who does a jazz program for KLCC). M'Lou always plays an unsuspecting lady who wanders into their misadventures.

"Hey lady!" shouts Kosmire in the tape on moving. "What's your sign, Peices? No? Well your foorniture is in peices!!!"

None of these tapes, you understand, is more than five minutes long.

"People enjoy humor. They like news but they enjoy humor to break it all up. I think that's one of the reasons why I'm successful. A lot of people in the field only want to do news. I want to do features and the stations need features."

"I think of everything as potential fodder for a program. Anything I see, or think about or read. Most of my programs are about the human condition."

M'Lou hopes to eventually land a contract with NPR in order to gain an even more permanent footing in radio programming.

But would a contract mean that she would have to bid farewell as she leaves Eugene for the big city lights?

"Maybe I'd earn more money working in Washington," M'Lou concedes, "and maybe it would look great on my resume. But I think I understand what I'm doing and why I'm doing it. It gives me a great amount of freedom and enjoyment, although I work terribly hard at it. I want to stay here with Paul. And I don't want to be known as only a good cook anymore!"

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# Associates "like 20 arms" of counseling department

Feature by Donna Mitchell  
of The TORCH

"I was driving along in an automobile. I was in what is known in the alcoholic community as a 'blackout.' I hit another car that had parents and two children in it and it flipped their car over.

"I don't remember a thing of it. The story was all told to me the next morning in court."

The memory is a painful one for Don Tagliavento, an LCC student service associate.

"Fortunately," he adds, "by the grace of God, no one in the other car was hurt." But Tagliavento found himself out of a job, faced with a civil suit without insurance, and alienated from his friends and family. "It took me years to recover emotionally, financially, and mentally from that experience," he says now.

Guilt and a lack of self-respect led him to seek help. "I knew that I drank too much, but I didn't realize that it had such a complex hold on my potential. I just knew that something was wrong," explains Tagliavento.

Professional alcohol counselors directed him to the rehabilitation program at Eugene's Serenity Lane. Through counseling and self-exploration, Tagliavento began to see what his reliance on alcohol had done to his life. "I learned to socialize with alcohol," he reflects, "and it progressed to the point where my whole life revolved around alcohol. The jobs I looked for, the friends I made, the places where I socialized were all concerned with drinking."

But because alcoholism is a progressive disease, says Tagliavento, "My life progressively got worse. The alcohol affected my emotions and my mental capacities more every year. I became more alienated from the people that meant a lot to me, eventually becoming alienated from my own family, and becoming less capable of holding down any type of responsible job."

"Rock bottom" for Tagliavento was hearing the in-court description of



Student Services Associate Debbie Gall helps a student use the computer in the Career Information Center.

the accident he had caused but did not remember. The counseling and evaluation he received at Serenity Lane led him to begin classes at LCC last year, seeking a way to help others who have problems with alcohol. It was then that he first had contact with the student service associates.

"When I first came to school, I was not sure what I wanted to do," he recalls. "I sat down at a table with some student service associates and picked their minds of career information. They helped me use the computer, and they provided support and gave information on the programs available at Lane."

At the end of a "difficult, frustrating and at times lonely" year, Tagliavento heard that applications were being taken for student service associates for the following year. "I

thought I would like to do that -- they were such a big help to me," he remembers.

He applied and was hired as an associate for this year. "It's an experience for me that's been so rewarding. It's like a high for me to help other people," he says. "When a person gets involved in alcohol to the extent that I was, they become pretty consumed with their own needs. They don't have a lot of time

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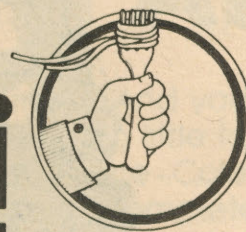


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# 3.5 GPA qualifies you for honor society

by Heidi Swillinger  
of The TORCH

*Phronimon thuemos katharotes.*

No, it isn't a magic spell. The words are symbols of the Greek letters phi theta kappa. Anglosized, they mean "wisdom, aspiration and purity," the motto of the Phi Theta Kappa National Junior College Honor Society.

The purpose of the organization, according to Charlene Duncan, the LCC chapter president, is to "reward scholastic achievement and also to promote scholarship, leadership and service, locally, regionally and nationally."

Each year, a national convention and honors institute are held for Phi Theta Kappans. This year, the convention will be in Washington, D.C., in keeping with the current theme: America's need for governmental renaissance.

On the local level, active members "do projects geared toward the theme," says Duncan. At Christmas, members donated spare time to selling crystal in the cafeteria. Proceeds went to raise funds for travel expenses to this year's national convention. They also hosted the northwest regional leadership conference on the LCC campus.

In order to be eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa, a full-time student must get a 3.5 (equivalent to a B-plus) grade point average (GPA) during one term.

Although some people don't consider the pre-requisites strict enough, Duncan feels they are "about right for LCC." She explains that if a member's GPA drops below 3.5, s/he can be put on probation. However, "the people that become active in the honors society are students who want to have good grades," says Duncan. "It's almost unthinkable to some of them to get anything below an 'A'. Their personal standards are real high."

George Alvergue, the Oregon adviser for Phi Theta Kappa, feels society members "get a lot out of it. Activity is its own reward. . . it's these sort of things in life we do that are going to be the most rewarding."

Upon initiation, which is held winter and spring terms, members receive a diploma-size certificate and a wallet-size card. And, "It looks good on your transcripts," says Duncan. Initiates also receive the society's quarterly publication The Golden Key, which is the emblem of Phi Theta Kappa.

Initiates are required to pay a \$20 lifetime membership fee. Of that amount, \$5 stays with the local chapter. The other \$15 is given to the national offices and helps to pay for the certificates and publications members receive.

However, student "apathy" is one problem members face. Out of the 818 invitations sent out for winter term initiation, only 44 people responded. Duncan says that Phi Theta Kappans are more active in the southern states.

"In the South," she says, "being a member carries a lot of weight. The Northwest is more job oriented, the South is more intellectual." Currently only 10 to 12 LCC Phi Theta Kappans are active, but according to a survey conducted by Alvergue, that is about normal for active membership.

At the National Conference, competition is held and awards are given for art, science research, music, poetry and prose. This year, the Eugene Phi Theta Kappans are responsible for making arrangements to have Senator Mark Hatfield speak.

Some scholarships are open to Phi Theta Kappans but Alvergue feels that the greatest benefit of the society is "a certain intrinsic value, which is an individual thing."

Duncan is grateful she's had the opportunity to become involved with the honors society. "I just wish I had joined earlier," she says.

Alvergue stresses that "you get out of it what you put in to it. Rather than asking 'what can Phi Theta Kappa do for me,' I say, 'what can you do for Phi Theta Kappa?'"

## Used book prices may vary

by Scott Carlson  
for The TORCH

High prices of new textbooks got you down?

You might find many used-book bargains at the Smith Family Bookstore, 768 E. 13th in Eugene.

One third of the store's large stock is devoted to used textbooks.

Although largely oriented to the University of Oregon, the bookstore does get "quite a few books" from LCC students, according to Delbert Smith, owner of the bookstore.

"We sell our used books for 60 percent of the new retail value," Smith

says, adding that "most bookstores use a 75 percent system." The LCC bookstore, for example, uses the 75 percent figure on used textbooks.

Smith Family Bookstore also offers a full refund policy. "If a student purchases the wrong textbook," Smith says, "we will generally refund the money with no questions asked. We feel that most people are basically honest."

As would be expected, the bookstore does a great deal of business near the beginning of each term, Smith says. Students interested in buying used textbooks at Smith Family Bookstore should get there early in the quarter.

## Letters

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weaponry, they also know if they did invade the Persian Gulf, the US wouldn't even have the hardware to transport troops into the region.

Carter cancelled projects such as the B-1 bomber and other weapons that would have upgraded our military strength. I urge people to look at Carter's record of hurting our military and our situation in comparison to the

Soviets. Remember, SALT II was a prime example of Carter's inept foreign policy.

Carter's plan has succeeded in stirring up contempt against the military in the minds of many young people. These groups will play on the fears and antagonisms that are developing in students who are threatened with the prospect of being drafted. This environment will cause many youths to become anti-military and I predict it will cut down on the number of voluntary enlistments.

The draft will be more detrimental to our military than beneficial. I urge people to oppose both the draft and Jimmy Carter this year, and remember -- you don't have to be anti-military to be anti-draft.

Michael Cross  
LCC student  
AND THREE CO-SIGNERS



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## LCC STUDENT CHILD CARE SURVEY

The LCC Child Care Task Force is trying to find out students' needs and concerns for child care. Please help by filling out this form and placing it in one of the survey boxes, located in the Home Economics Office or the Student Activities Center.

Number of children in you family in each age group needing care:

\_\_\_\_\_ Ages 0-2 (infant and toddler)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Ages 2-6 (pre-school)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Ages 6 and up (school age)

Total number in family? \_\_\_\_\_ Income per month? \_\_\_\_\_

Type of transportation to school? \_\_\_\_\_

City of residence? \_\_\_\_\_

How much can you afford per child, per hour for child care? \_\_\_\_\_

Interests and concerns (check appropriate boxes):

- ☐ Infant care
- ☐ Expanding present facilities
- ☐ Better scheduling
- ☐ Evening care
- ☐ Parent input and/or participation
- ☐ Hour restrictions
- ☐ Sliding fee scales based on ability to pay
- ☐ After-school care
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments: \_\_\_\_\_

(Attach additional sheets if necessary.)

Please return surveys by April 10, 1980

## Medical Assisting Program boasts near perfect job placement record

by Valarie Smuts  
for The TORCH

LCC's Medical Assisting Program is reputed to be one of the few Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) programs with nearly 100 percent placement of its students.

Doug White, interim CWE coordinator, attributes this success to Eileen Massey, CWE coordinator. "She is skilled at finding out what the needs of the students are, and assisting them in the problem solving process."

"The medical office assistant can act in a number of roles," says White, "and we have the curriculum to accommodate both office and clinical interests." The courses offered at Lane provide the basics, and Supervised Field Experience (SFE) provides the actual experience.

Many of White's students have jobs in hand before they graduate because of the relationship they establish at their CWE work sites. Those work sites are not exclusively in physicians' offices. CWE has placed students in nursing homes and hospital laboratories as well as with State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF).

"Now is the time," says White, "that we are examining admissions applications for Fall Term." Since enrollment is limited, special admissions packets are now available in the Admissions Office (Center Building) and the downtown Center. The deadline for application is July 13.

White holds weekly seminars during which the students are able to air their

problems or concerns, as well as assess themselves in terms of initiative, reliability and decision making.

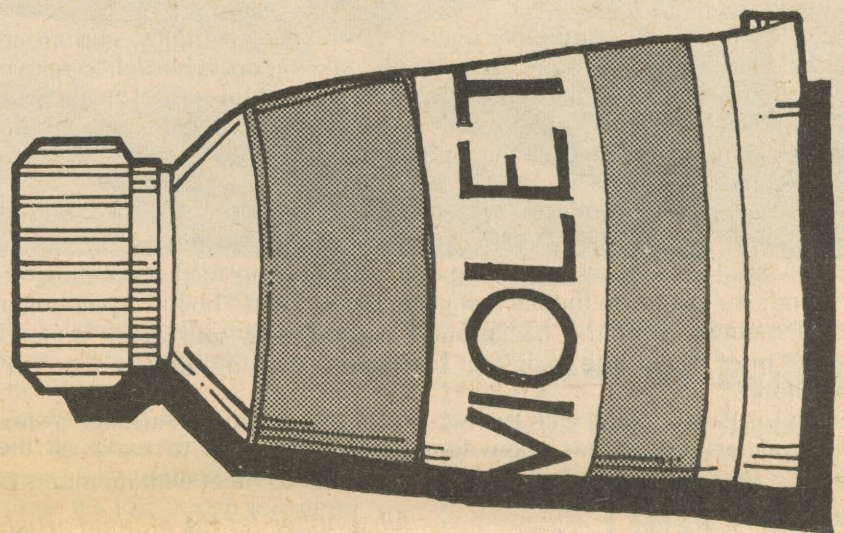
At the core of assertion, says White "is asking for what you want." In the medical office situation where each member is aware of the other's wants and needs, you'll have a very effective team, he adds.

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## From Vis, Yugoslavia: Contemporary sculpture and paintings

Konstantin Kostov and Marija Rados-Hegedusic. Their names may not be easy to pronounce, but their artistic talents will be easy to witness. The LCC Art Gallery will be featuring works by the two Yugoslavian artists March 25 through April 4.

In addition to being able to view the works of the two artists, interested persons may get an opportunity to meet Kostov since he will be visiting the US during the duration of the show. The display, featuring his sculptures and Hegedusic's paintings, and his subsequent visit to America came about because Jim Piercy, associate dean of instruction, had to visit the doctor one day.

As Piercy relates, he was in Yugoslavia visiting the small island of Vis in 1978. He had traveled abroad in order to visit relatives and look into some inherited properties. While on the isle he made a trip to the local doctor who in turn introduced Piercy to her husband Konstantin Kostov, (who also goes by the name Costa) and a friendship was struck immediately. "He is a wonderful man," says Piercy, "extremely warm and friendly."

Through their contact, Piercy discovered Costa was a sculptor, and an art enthusiast. Because of his interest in art Costa had taken it upon himself to rejuvenate an ancient fortress of Venetian times in the village of Komiza. The fortress was remodeled to serve as an art gallery. Among the artists Costa had invited to display their works in the gallery was Marija Rados-Hegedusic, a noted Yugoslavian painter. Her paintings were on display during Piercy's visit.

Hegedusic has a unique style of painting, referred to by art critiques as "primitive" and "naive". The scenes are primarily of village and country settings in her native land. Her method of painting is also unusual. Instead of painting on canvas or wood, she paints on the back of glass. Rather than "build" a painting in the traditional manner, with the background painted first, and detail added last. Hegedusic must build the painting backwards, putting details first on the background last.

While in Vis Piercy talked with the two artists and decided to arrange a showing of their work at LCC. It has taken him nearly two years to make all the arrangements. Costa has been at the gallery this week to meet with members of the public.



Feature by Delilah-Rene  
for The TORCH

## Associates

— continued from page 5

or energy to give to other people. Consequently, the experience that I'm having now of giving to other people is new to me. I'm learning what life is about," explains Tagliavento.

In addition to the primary duties of staffing the Career Information Center, helping students find and utilize campus resources, conducting campus tours, and assisting counselors with classes, Tagliavento has initiated a special project of his own. With the assistance of counselor Marje Wynia, he formed a group called "Books and Booze" to deal with the dual problems of alcohol and school.

Currently two groups -- one on Wednesday and one on Thursday -- meet to "help other students who are experiencing an alcohol problem, trying to get their lives back together and learning how to re-socialize, how to communicate with people again, without alcohol."

Tagliavento believes that the effectiveness of the student associates lies in the fact that members are themselves students. "I can identify perhaps more closely than a counselor with another student's problems, because they're my problems too," he concludes.

Fellow associate Debbie Gall agrees, and adds that a student who needs help is sometimes more at ease with another student than with a counselor.

Gall has initiated a program in the study skills lab to offer support to new students, foreign students and those not able to cope with the stresses of going to school.

Tim Blood, the student service associates' adviser, says they're "like 20 arms of the counseling department. Counselors have offices in the various departments, but they don't go to class. The associates are in class all day and they're out there picking up on people who might need some of the resources that we have available."

Blood says the group was organized about eight years ago to assist the counseling department. All 20 associates work at registration, help with orientation, and do career counseling, but beyond that each associate is involved in projects that concentrate on special areas of interest.

In addition to the alcohol counseling by Tagliavento and Gall's work in the study skills lab, student associates assist Bjo Ashwill in her work with disabled students, work in student health, lead a men's discussion group, help with human relations classes, compile information on community resources, visit high schools, and provide support to individual students in consultation with counselors.

"A lot of students who ask for help from us -- they're just overwhelmed," explains Tagliavento. "They're overwhelmed not only with school, but with life and the expectations of society to get educated, develop some skills, get into the job market. For a lot of people that's pretty stressful."

Looking at the services provided by the student services associates, Gall says, "It's almost like a rescue service."



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## CONCERTS

**Community Center for the Performing Arts**  
291 W. 8th Ave., Eugene  
March 30 Taj Mahal

## EXHIBITS

**Maude Kerns Art Center**  
1910 East 15th Ave., Eugene  
345-1571  
March 27-April 7 Easter Show

**Oregon Gallery**  
U of O Museum of Art, Eugene  
March 27-April 6 Photography by  
Christopher James

**Visions and Perceptions**  
1524 Willamette, Eugene 683-4604  
March 27-April 5 Craig Cheshire

**Open Gallery**  
445 High St., Eugene 345-4857  
March 29 "Zabriskie Point"

## CLUBS

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March 27-28 The Gaye Lee  
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March 29-30 David's Buick

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March 28-29 Shagnasty  
March 31 Blue Monday  
April 2 Willie's Farm

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March 27-29 Hot Whacks  
April 1 Jones and Butterfield

**Forrest Inn**  
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March 27-April 5 First Impression

**The Loft**  
1350 Alder, Eugene 686-2931  
March 27 Julie Johnson and John  
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March 29 Tommy Smith, Julie  
Johnson  
March 30 Reggae Jam  
March 31 Poetry Open Stage  
April 1 Open Stage  
April 2 Piano Benefit

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March 28-29 The Jim Pepper  
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**Taylor's**  
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March 27 Foamlords  
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## in the groove Hotz, Heats & sparks

by Carla Schwartz  
of The TORCH

Spectators at *The Place* last Sunday were stunned by the high voltage performance of Tony Sardini and the Waste Banned. Apparently during the second song of their first set, one banned member -- the group hesitates to mention names -- grabbed his mike stand and was greeted by 150 volts of electricity. He began to scream as sparks flew, and fell to the floor. "It looked like part of the act," says one eyewitness. Fortunately, someone in the audience was able to administer treatment until paramedics arrived on the scene. Surprisingly enough, the banned decided to go on with the show, and the injured member was taken to the hospital immediately afterwards. It has not yet been determined who was at fault -- the banned or the club -- but everyone concerned conceded it was an electrifying experience.

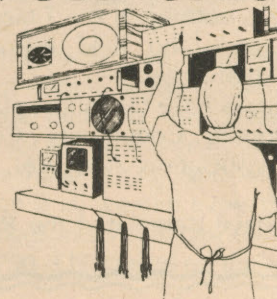
More rock and roll casualties. Jon Wallace and John Beb of the Nads were involved in a car accident last weekend and also made a trip to the hospital. There were a few stitches and gig cancellations, but the band plans to be churning out more music next weekend at Taylor's.

The Hotz have finally recorded their album with the help of producer Roger ("It's My Life") Atkins. The Eugene rockers have added a nice tint of new wave to

their sound. Now it's off to CBS records and (keep those fingers crossed) the taste of national recognition.

"I Don't Like Your Face." Catchy tune. It's the Heats, the opening act for the Knack last year at their Corvallis show. The Heats may have drawn a lukewarm response in Corvallis, but are making a big flash on the Northwest's new wave scene. These guys, from Seattle by the way, are definitely one band you can warm up to.

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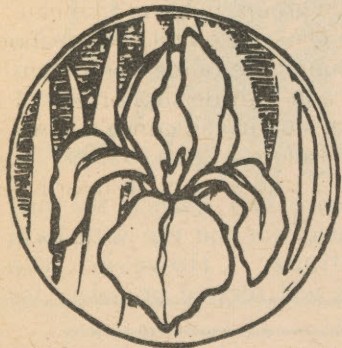
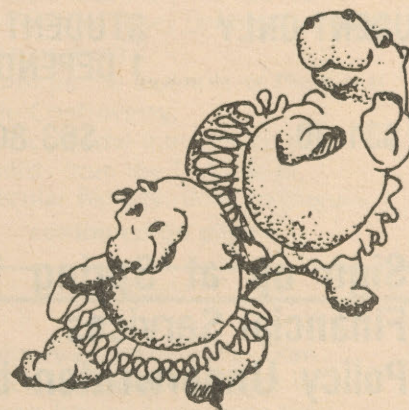
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# Extra training 'enhances' Titan men's performance

—by Kent Gubrud  
of The TORCH

With spring weather peeking its nose around the corner, Lane's track and field athletes have been readying themselves for another season.

"We are pleased to have such good balance and depth of quality athletes," says Al Tarpenning, LCC's men's track and field coach, speaking of the 55 men on this year's Titan team.

The only problem Tarpenning foresees is a lack of depth in some of the events. "We have capable people in those (events)," he says, "just not many of them."

But Tarpenning seems optimistic about having another winning team, and there is nothing in the Titan's impressive track and field history to challenge that belief.

- The Titans have taken first place at every Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) meet since 1972.

- They have dominated the Region

18 meets since 1972, taking six first places and two seconds.

- The Titans placed 12th in the nation at the 1979 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) meet.

- Three Titans were named All-American in 1979: Steve Wolf (javelin), Dave Magness (10,000-meter), and Lynn Mayo (1500-meter).

Tarpenning attributes their past successes to being "dedicated athletes" who train throughout the year -- even more so than most other junior college track and field athletes. This additional training, says Tarpenning, "enhances" their competitive performances.

Titans also compete in the many track and field events going on at the surrounding junior colleges and universities. This, Tarpenning believes, provides a wide variety of talent to compete against and opportunities to learn from mistakes and successes.

The Titan's winning record seems especially remarkable since LCC is the only junior college in the region that does not have tuition waivers for its athletes. Tarpenning says that Lane's



Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Coach Al Tarpenning's 55 athletes will run through dozens of shoes this season.

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outstanding academic program, along with its past track and field record, enables him to attract top quality athletes in spite of the tuition advantage of the other junior colleges in the region.

According to Tarpenning, another plus for LCC is the excellent surrounding training areas. "It is not in your body's best interest to always train on a track," he says. LCC athletes can take advantage of the Prefontaine Trail, the Amazon Trail, and lots of acreage surrounding the school.

The Titans' immediate goal is to make a good showing at the upcoming meets--the OCCAA Relays on March 29 at Mt. Hood Community College and the SWOCC - COCC meet on April 5 at Central Oregon Community College.

But the team's ultimate goals are to maintain its domineering hold on the OCCAA Championship and the Region 18 meets and to rise from its last year's 12th place at the NJCAA.

And Tarpenning thinks the Titans can do it.

## LCC instructors ship out on Greenpeace whaling trip

by Linda Peterson  
for The TORCH

The Eugene Greenpeace office has asked LCC Adult Education instructors Orin and June Demarest to use their 35 foot Cris Craft Corinthian to follow and photograph the gray whale migration from San Diego, Calif. to Victoria, B.C. from mid-March to July.

Greenpeace, formed in 1970 as a private environmental protection group, has turned its attention to what it says is a declining population of great whales in the world.

According to Orin Demarest, the Russians have received permission from the International Whaling Commission to harvest a minimum of 179 whales this year. He says Greenpeace wants a complete moratorium on whaling. The Demarests' ship, "The Maybe," will record whale migration numbers and perhaps monitor the Russian whale harvest take.

Four Greenpeace volunteers will accompany the Demarests on the approximate 16 week voyage. They will port nightly and meet a shore crew to arouse interest and attract public attention.

The "Maybe" will be equipped with two 16 mm cameras, one each mounted on the bow and stern, plus a 35 mm camera. A Zodiac (two person motorized rubber boat) that is used for quick confrontation will also be on board for the project.

The Demarests will tow their cruiser from the Winchester Bay moorage to California on March 15. The trip will terminate July 7. They plan to be on leave from LCC spring term.

Orin Demarest teaches Auto Mechanics for the Novice, and is a mechanic for Lane Transit District (LTD). His wife June teaches a class entitled, Make Your Own Drapes.

Greenpeace will finance the fuel and groceries for the trip with local contributions. However, the Demarests will receive no salary for their time.

They were both born on the coast and have spent many hours fishing the ocean. He confesses, "I've read and dreamed of a trip like this for most of my life. For the last 30 years I've wanted to go all the way up the coast."



# Track line-up features 'quality, depth'

Some of the highlights of the 1980 Titan men's track and field season will be:

## Sprints, Hurdles, and Relays

The Titan men are strong in each area, relying on both quality and depth in these events.

Returning athletes are Joe Higgins from Salem (sprints) and Dave Hills from North Eugene (sprints and hurdles).

First-year sprinters include Nathan Moreland (Portland), Walt Hatch and Doug Rox (both from Sheldon), Ron Cooks (California), Brad Coleman and Mike Eldridge (Springfield), Ken Pressley (Salem), Tony Rhodes (Hillsboro), and Mike Ewing (Cottage Grove).

New hurdlers for the Titans include sprinters Rhodes, Ewing, Eldridge, plus Gerald Thompson (Medford).

## Middle and Long Distances

The Titans are expected to be strong in the middle and long distance. "We have always had some

fine distance runners," says Tarpenning, "and this year is no exception."

Returning lettermen in the middle distance events are Jamin Aasum (Albany), and Brian Moesle (Jesuit).

New middle distance prospects include Fred Sproul (Astoria), Tim Beatty (Centennial), Jeff Hildebrandt (Salem), Jeff Harris (Eastern Oregon), Steve Moon (Portland), Vinny Hogan (New York), Rod Underhill (Vancouver), and Jeff Gunn (Churchill).

In the long distance events -- the 5,000 and the 10,000 meter -- the returning lettermen are Steve Warrey and Kelly Hansen, both from Washington.

The new Titan long distance talent includes Clancy Devery (Salem), Rich Cleek (Washington), Dave Ellison (Henley), Jim Hayden (Gladstone), Scott Minter (Philomath), Tom Nash (Thurston), Lynn Perdue (Brookings), Bernie Rice (Salem), Steve Saucedo (Kansas), and Joel Grey (Churchill).

Some of the long-distance runners may also run the shorter distances, such as the 1500 meter.

## Field Events

While the Titans have "capable" athletes in many of the field events, in some Tarpenning would like more variety of talent. The areas shy of this depth are the jumps, both the long and the high events, and the shot-put. There is only one outstanding shot-putter, says Tarpenning. "The rest are learning."

Returning jumpers for the Titans are Mike Yeoman (triple jump) and Bruce Goodnough (decathlon).

New jumpers for the Titans are Phil Banks (long-jump), Dave Bashaw (triple jump), Larry Fryers (triple-jump), Tim Covello (pole vault), Mark Wassom (pole-vault), and Derek Jaros (pole-vault, triple-jump, and possibly decathlon).

In the weight events the returning letterman is Brad Armbruster (javelin).

New weight men include Kerry Kopperman (shot-put and discus), Steve Huisenga (hammer), Jay Helderich (discus), Tom Roggy (javelin), Dave Gruefe (javelin), Troy Ashby (shot-put), and Dan Revelle (hammer).

# Woman's soccer club proven successful

by Logan Harris  
for The TORCH

Despite its status as a "club" and its lack of funding, LCC's new Women's Soccer Club is "going well," according to coach Dave Poggi.

"We are getting into condition and plan to start playing (other teams) this spring."

Poggi, who last year played for LCC's Titan soccer team and is now coaching on a volunteer basis, explains that the club was initially organized through the efforts of students Mary McFadden and Sally Joe Ward. Recognizing the potential soccer interest on campus, the pair posted an organizational meeting and then sought ASLCC student union club status. Since its recognition as a "club" last December, it has met regularly in the LCC gymnasium.

The student union (ASLCC) provides \$50 in funding for new clubs, but according to Poggi, that amount isn't sufficient to maintain the soccer club's ordinary expenses. "Letters and phone

calls to other teams, paying referees, transportation, and equipment costs will take care of that in a hurry."

In order to save money, the women will limit their schedule and not compete on a league basis this year.

"Mainly we will compete against the city league teams," says Poggi. But the club also plans to battle organizations from schools such as Portland State University, Oregon State University, the U of O, and perhaps a team from the Portland city league.

"I like it a lot," says co-founder McFadden. "It's a great way to keep in shape." The club works out weekly in LCC's gymnasium for two-and-a-half hours, which includes stretching exercises, drills, and games. The usual attendance ranges from 10 to 20 people.

"I think we'll be good," says Poggi. "We have some good experienced

players. Some have played in city league and others on school teams."

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# omnium-gatherum

## White Bird program opens

White Bird is starting a new volunteer training program beginning Saturday, March 29. If you are interested in developing some new skills and assisting people in your community, contact White Bird to set up an interview. Call 342-8255 or drop by 341 E.12th.

## Alcohol habits discussed

Classes to help people study their drinking habits are going to be offered by Drinking Decisions, Inc., a non-profit alcohol abuse prevention program sponsored by the Lane County Council on Alcoholism. Interested persons can get further information about the classes by calling 484-9274, or by attending the free orientation session to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St., in Room 322.

## UO concerts scheduled

Several concerts and recitals are going to be held at Beall Concert Hall on the U of O campus. The Oregon Woodwind Quartet, a U of O faculty ensemble, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 30. Members include Richard Trombley, flute; J. Robert Moore, oboe; Wayne Bennett, clarinet; Peter Bergquist, bassoon; and Edward Kammerer, horn. Faculty members will also perform in the 11th annual *Aprille Foole's Concert* at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will go to a music students' scholarship fund. According to music professor Robert Hurwitz, anything can happen at the concert, from "the most sophisticated musical jokes to faculty members running around in their underwear."

*Interface*, a student jazz combo, and *Glider*, a group of nationally known recording artists, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 2. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

## LCC hosts fencing invitational Saturday

LCC will host the Columbia Fencing Invitational this Saturday, March 29.

The annual event is sponsored by the Amateur Fencers' League of America (AFLA), and will draw many fine fencers from throughout the West, possibly including some Olympic team contenders.

Weapons used by the fencers include the foil, saber and the epee (rapier).

The event will be broken down into three divisions of competition: Junior High, High School, and the Men's and Women's Open.

Duels will take place between 9:30 and 5:00 in the LCC gymnasium.

Admission is free.

## Parent group formed

A single parent rap group meets on Mondays from 12 to 1 in the lounge in the basement of the Center Building.

Discussions will focus on the difficulties of being a student and a parent and the need for establishing priorities.

For more information, call Carolynn at 726-2204 or 345-7760.

## Student Associates sought

Applications are now being accepted from persons interested in working as Student Service Associates for the 1980-81 school year.

Student Service Associates work with the counseling department staff in assisting students. Associates are trained and supervised by a counselor and are paid for their work.

Applications may be obtained from the counseling desk or from Tim Blood, room 218 in the Center Building. Completed applications should be returned by April 25.

## Chilean films presented

The Eugene Committee for a Free Chile will be presenting two films: *Chile in the Heart*, the story of Chile told through Neruda's poetry, and *Los Mapuche*, a documentary of the Mapuche Indians of Southern Chile. Both films will be shown Saturday, March 29, at 4:30 p.m. at Cinema 7, and also on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in 177 Lawrence, on the U of O campus. Admission is \$1 per evening.

## Vegetarian dinner planned

A vegetarian East-Indian dinner, sponsored by Unity School, will be served on Friday, March 28, from 5 to 8:30 p.m., at the Friends Meeting Hall, located at 2274 Onyx St. Everyone is invited to come enjoy an authentic and delicious meal. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

## California architect speaks

California architect Peter Pearce, a colleague of Buckminster Fuller, will discuss various aspects of geometric design in a free public lecture on Wednesday, April 2, at the U of O School Of Architecture and Allied Arts. Pearce will speak on *Structure and Nature as a Strategy for Design: Some Applications in Architectural Structure*, at 7:30 p.m. in Geology, Room 150. Pearce will lead a discussion the following day, Thursday, April 3, from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Lawrence Hall, Room 141.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the U of O Assembly and Lecture's Committee, and the Architecture, Geology and Mathematics departments.

## Glass art exhibit opens

An exhibiton of 107 glass works will highlight the next show which opens Sunday, April 6, at

the U of O Museum of Art.

Benny Motzfeldt, a Norwegian Pathfinder in Glass will be displayed in the museum's main galleries. Motzfeldt is known for her innovative use of metal or fiberglass fused into a glass mass, and for using designs using soda to produce bubbles within the glass.

Large scale paintings by Brian Kazlov, a visiting U of O art professor, will also be featured through May 4 in the first floor gallery. Kazlov will exhibit approximately four five-by-seven-foot works he painted at his Oregon coast studio. In conjunction with his exhibit, Kazlov will give a free, public lecture at noon, Friday, April 11, at the museum. His talk is sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

The museum is open to the public without charge from noon to 5 p.m. except Mondays. For additional information, call 686-3027.

## Kids' yoga class begins

"Yoga for Kids!" is a new class being offered at Dance Works this spring for children ages 6 through 12, beginning Friday, March 28, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Each class costs \$2.50, or 10 classes cost \$2 per session. To register call 344-9817, or drop by the studio, located at 1231 Olive St.

## Workshops offered

Displace Homemakers/Widowed Services will be offering several workshops covering a variety of topics in the upcoming weeks.

- Thursday, March 27, a *Procrastinator's Income Tax Clinic* will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee will be \$2
- Friday, March 28, a trip to the Job Information Faire at the Lane County Fairgrounds Convention Center is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A carpool will be available.
- Monday, March 31, *Keeping Fit*, an individualized exercise plan, will be offered, taught by Patty Hogan. The cost will be 50 cents.

To register for the workshops, stop by the main office, located at 1609 Agate St., or call 686-4220. If you are a displaced homemaker or widowed person and are new to the program, it is necessary to attend an Intake/Orientation session, held Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., or by appointment. No charge will

# classifieds

## for sale

**Fender Twin Reverb** \$440. Kustom P.A. Power Amp - \$250. 485-4406.

**Great deal for the right feet!** Brand New Birkenstocks - clog style 36 med. Barbara 935-7293 eve.

**Full size bed - \$120.** King size waterbed mattress \$50. Dinner table and 4 chairs \$25, or good offer. Call 687-0867 before 9:30 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

**M.I.S. Text for sale:** All of the chapters are underscored and designated questions and problems are notated. Cost new is \$16.95. I'll sell it for \$12. Call Jeff at 1-895-4939. Creswell. Easy pickup arrangements can be made.

**Anyone needing Guytons, "Human Biology" this term - will sell cheap, call Cindy 687-9423.**

**ELECTRONICS BARGAIN!** New signal tracer, signal generator, transistor tester, and oscilloscope. Call Rob at 683-4495.

**GARAGE SALE:** This Saturday and Sunday at 690 E. 39th Ave. (39th and Hilyard), please call 687-0867.

**1978 Fiat Super Brava** 28,000 miles, excellent condition. AM/FM stereo. Make offer. 342-6965.

**1959 Ford 8' Bed Truck.** Good running 6 cyl, 1 barrel standard economical. \$450 firm. 345-1619.

**Dodge Van** excellent body and engine. Moving overseas. Must sell fast \$800. Call 485-6069.

**Stereo Swap Meet...** Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. Come by and bargain. Stereo Workshop, 1233 M. St., Springfield, 9-6.

**60,000 BOOKS IN STOCK**  
All selling 25% to 50% off list prices.  
New Books - Text Books - Cliff Notes - Magazines.  
Used Books Bought and Sold.  
**10% off on all new books.**  
**SMITH FAMILY BOOKSTORE**  
768 East 13th

## housing

**Roommate Wanted:** Good study environment, great location. \$45 plus utilities. 27 and Hilyard. 343-5788.

**Room for Rent:** Private Res. Rent \$100 plus one-half utilities. (female), Oakway area. 485-3791.

**Female Roommate Needed Immediately:** \$110 per mo., neat, clean, responsible, non-smoker with no more pets or children. House with woodstove. 485-6309.

**Roommate needed:** March 15th. Clean house - sorry no tobacco. Near LCC, busline, bike path. \$120 per month plus. 343-0607.

**Female roommate wanted to share townhouse. Close to bus stop. \$90 per month. More information call: 345-4436.**

**Roommate Wanted:** Nice two bedroom apartment, close to Skinner Butte - Male or Female. Call Cindy 343-7431.

**PLEASE SUBLEASE our cute 2 bedroom house.** Near U of O, fireplace, dishwasher, kitchen privileges. \$250 per month utilities included. 345-1101 Pam or Jill.

**Roommate Wanted:** Clean, dependable for 3 bedroom duplex. All the extras. 683-4635.

**3 bedroom townhouse to sublet for 3-4 months.** Dishwasher, garbage disposal, front and backyard and garage. Rhonda 683-4635.

**2 Females, non-smoker, thru summer, 3 bedroom house, woodstove, busline \$110 per month plus utilities.** Call 485-6309 or 345-7275.

**21 year old male quadriplegic** urgently needs Live-In attendant, starting April 1. Must have valid driver's license. Help with personal hygiene and dressing-cleaning-cooking-transfer him from chair to bed, etc. Drive van and operate wheel-chair lift. Leave name and telephone number with Student Employment Service for Doug Ladd to contact you. Located behind Student Activities on 2nd Floor Center Bldg. 4/24

**25 year old divorced lady looking for roommate.** Dishwasher, washer and dryer privileges. Smokers OK, furnished or unfurnished bedroom. 746-0095.

## lost & found

**FOUND:** Light beige umbrella in Business Math room 205. 2-27-80. Call 746-8057 evenings.

### \$50 REWARD

For return of Cross necklace, lost Jan. 19, parking lot rear of gym. Great sentimental value. Carolyn Clauder, 701 S. Fir, Canby, Oregon, 97013.

### \$20 REWARD

**Ring lost in girls P.E., February 28, sentimental value, please call 741-1600, 683-1608.**

## services

**TYPING:** Have EBM Correcting Selectric, Pica or Elite type. Will do almost any kind of typing job. Call 688-9199.

**PIANO LESSONS IN YOUR HOME** from experienced instructor. All levels, ages. 345-7339.

**ASTROLOGICAL COUNSELING** can give you insights into your most pressing personal problems -- relationships, finances, and life's work. Call Douglas, 484-1587.

### JIM'S HONDA

**The Alternative Hondacr Service**

Specializing in Mobile Tune-ups. All work guaranteed. 484-4556. (4-11)

### Having a Party?

Call Woodman the Clown for all occasions. Parties for children/adults. 942-7470.

### STEREO WORKSHOP

**Repairs on components, turntables, recorders, car units. Special with this ad: clean and adjust car tape players (out of car) \$10. 1233 M. St., Springfield. 741-1597.**

## messages

**Looking for certified sitter for spring term.** Someone with an open heart. -- Rhea 688-6695.

**Looking for Babysitter for my baby coming home.** From Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 484-0097.

be made for services to clients whose income is less than 125 per cent of the established federal poverty level. All workshops are open to the public.

## Spring Solar seminar series

Solar greenhouses, solar energy marketing and a "Sun" day celebration are among the topics on the spring term agenda for the Solar Seminar series which begins Wednesday, April 2.

Gwen Fowler of McMinnville, an organic gardener with nine years experience, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, at the Erb Memorial Union, on the U of O campus. Fowler's speech will focus on "Living with a Solar Greenhouse." The room number will be posted.

The remaining events will be posted in the weeks ahead.

The seminars, co-sponsored by the U of O Solar Energy Center and the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Association, are all open to the public and free of charge.

## Nuclear victims speak

A delegation of Japanese nuclear victims and disarmament activists will visit Eugene on March 31 and April 1. The delegation will speak on *Atomic Radiation: The Japanese Experience*, at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 31, in the EMU Forum Room at the U of O. The program will include a discussion of US radiation victims with a representative from a coalition opposing uranium mining in Lakeview, Oregon.

The visit is sponsored by the Asian American Alliance, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Hanford Conversion Project, the U of O Campus Interfaith Ministry, and the Pacific Northwest Research Center.

## Film depicts Malcolm X

On Thursday, March 27 the film *Malcolm X* will be shown at the EMU on the U of O campus, at 3 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50. Admission for the evening showings, at 7 and 9 p.m. will be \$2. The film is being sponsored by the Coalition to Fight the Death Penalty and the Iranian-American Friendship Committee

**Two adult female cats (spayed)** need home(s). 1 longhaired, 1 shorthaired, affectionate and healthy. Call 345-6434.

**Thanks to the people who take care of LCC's Mail Operation**, on behalf of the Student Records Office and the LCC students, for heroic efforts in getting a replacement piece of equipment when one broke down, and working long, late hours, to get the Winter Term grades out on time.

**COMPETITION FENCING:** Columbia International Tournament. LCC Main Gym, March 29 (Saturday). 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free Admission.

**JOGGING FOR SMOKERS.** A support group for smokers who want to quit. Leave message for Nancy Ware at 726-2204 or counseling.

### ECKANKAR

"Only the courageous and adventurous, daring and enterprising, can have God."

--Paul Twitchell--

For more information: 343-2657.

**Heidi:** Your writing ability is dynamite. Hope you'll be allowed to blow a hole in your schedule for pizza and beer or!..Bob.

**Big "O" Addix:** Hey chump this ain't no chick your talkin' to. --Pleaser no Teaser

**Randy D.:** I am still waiting for you to come talk to me. --Ann

**Saloma:** Nice seeing you the other day. Be sure to keep in touch. -- Love, Sara.

**Sue:** The sink was great, but next time let's try somewhere with more room. -- John.

**Chuck:** I don't know what you wrote, but we love you anyway. -- Love, Bea.

**Tom:** What does Dave sit sideways for? --Bilheya - Mary

**Chuck:** Your a good friend. If you only knew.

**Mr. Barrie:** Just how long is that cord? (ha, ha) -- Curious

**Camel Jockeys:** Hi, watcha been Dune lately? -- Crazy One

**Mary:** B-Rite with you. Remember the fox hunts? We will have to do that again. -- Tammie

**Anyone interested in the National Photo Collective** for the purpose of Historical Documentation of the Draft Resistance -- Call 343-3440.

**Frank:** I still love you. We need to find our problem. Let's be friends. -- Cindy May

**Ya know I love ya, but if ya love me also you'll accept me. -- KDE**

**Eric, Rick, Tony, Alan and Eric N.:** It's good to be back with the crowd. This is gonna be a great term!! Missed ya all last term!! -- Leslie

**Dave Yoder:** Your such'a hunk and I want to lick every inch of you. -- Foxy

**Rocky Smith:** Congrats on your new job. Gee you're a star!! -- A Scatologist.