

OEO Director ...

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minority."

"I was signing autographs at the end of the meeting," he added. He said that he had received apologies from the organization and its director, Richard W. Boone.

He compared the "poor" community in the U.S. to an underdeveloped country. "These thirty million Americans are now as cut off from our culture as if they were living on an island in the Atlantic Ocean," he said.

He said that although education is an important part of the War on Poverty, "something more than education is required." Seventy per cent of all Job Corps trainees have never been to the dentist,

Although he called the Festival "quite a show," Shriver's visit to Eugene seemed to be plagued with all sorts of trouble.

The Festival's honored guest arrived in Eugene only minutes before he was scheduled to speak Friday. The plane he took from Washington, D.C., developed mechanical troubles and he landed in Seattle instead of Portland.

He made it "just in the nick of time" by grabbing another plane to Portland, where a chartered plane took him the rest of the way to Eugene.

Even University President Arthur S. Flemming's assurances that he was "among friends" didn't help to stave off embarrassing moments. The tall silver-haired government official had been "booed off" the stage at an anti-poverty conference in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

During his opening remarks, Shriver referred to another of the Festival's honored guests, Cyprus' ambassador to the United States and representative to the United Nations, Zennon Rossides, as "the Ambassador from Ceylon."

thirty per cent have never seen a doctor, slept in their own beds, or have used a toothbrush, he added.

"That's the great tragedy," he continued, "poverty starts so young. People forget that fifty per cent—15 million—of all the poor are children.

"How do I define poverty? Well, you're rich," he said, "if you spent more than 23 cents on your last meal."

Saturday, Shriver met with Upward Bound faculty and students. He asked the participants how they thought the program could be improved and they said they felt it could stand a "little more organization." Shriver replied a certain amount of disorganization was to be expected during the program's experimental stages.

He added that future Upward Bound programs will be expanded to include high school sophomore and juniors during the summer training period.

Professors Attend Relations Conclave

"Communication Between Parents and Older Adolescents" was the topic of a panel in which Lloyd Lovell and Theodore Johannis participated at the Northwest Council on Family Relations Conference held April 14-16 at Pacific Lutheran University.

Lovell is an associate professor of education and Johannis, an associate professor of sociology.

Johannis was moderator of the panel, which is part of a session focusing on "Communication and Child-Launching."

Johannis is also participating in the 32nd annual Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family at the Family Studies Center of the University of Missouri in Kansas City, today through Wednesday.

He will be one of five members

of a panel on "Social Change in Sex in the United States." Theme of the conference, which is a series of work seminars, is "Sex in Our Society: Symptoms and Prognosis."

Dorm Counselor Applications Due

The deadline for applications for the position of dormitory counselor for next year is Tuesday.

Interested students can pick up their applications in the Housing Office in Carson Hall.

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FRIDAY NIGHT'S International Festival audience was treated to a real old-fashioned conga performance by a Latin American combo.

Shriver Visits Tongue Point ...

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put it another way," he said, "79 per cent stay in. That's an incredibly good performance, so I'm not worried about it."

One Corpsman asked Shriver how big the Corps would get.

"You have more to do with that than I do," he said. "The Job Corps will grow when the American people believe it is benefitting young men. But if you fail, two or three years from now there won't be a Job Corps."

His talk done, Shriver hopped in a station wagon driven by a Corpsman and loaded down with about a dozen others and went on a quick tour of the shops where the trainees learn job skills.

He stopped, shook hands with

Corpsmen, asked what they were doing, almost as if he were a politician out to capture their votes in an election.

At one point he told a reporter, "We're not giving these boys a hand out. We're giving them a hand up. The truth is they're producing."

Petitions for Next Annual Posts Due

Petition deadline for Oregon editor and the three Next editors is 5 p.m., Wednesday. Candidates will be interviewed Monday night, April 25 by the Student Publications Board.

Since Shriver was late, U.S. Senator Wayne Morse filled in the time until he arrived, "since I'm so well known for filibustering."

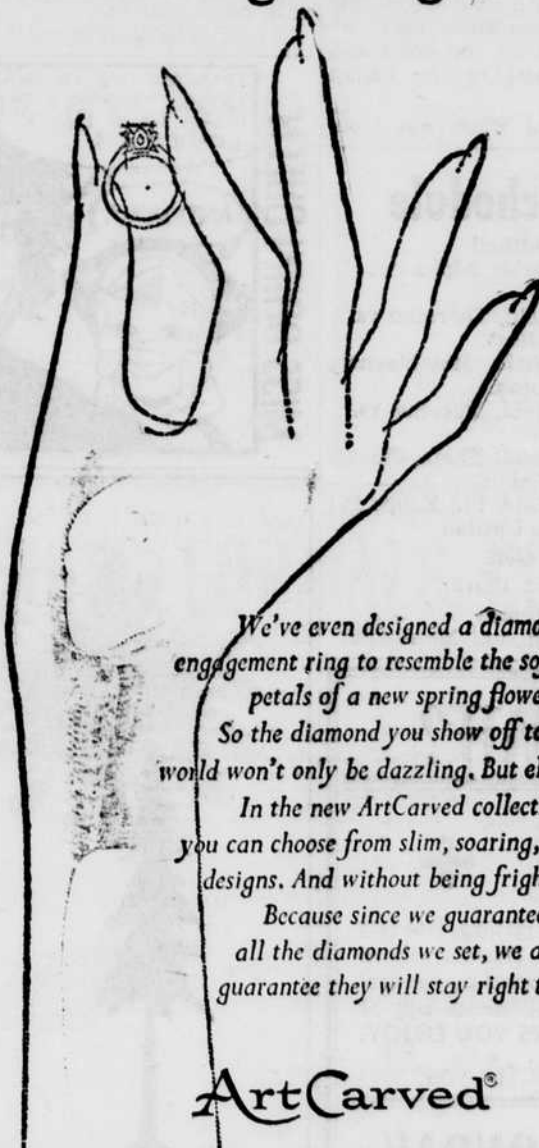
He got a big round of applause when he told the group that the War on Poverty "does not cost too much."

"What's human life worth?" he challenged. "Just put a dollar sign on it."

He said the United States would be "penny-wise-pound-foolish" to hold back such a training program because it costs too much.

He said "there isn't a center in the country that has as high an attendance rate or as low a drop-out rate" as the Tongue Point Center.

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