

Politicians speak at LCC Friday

by Deborah Terrana
for The TORCH

Come to the Candidates' Fair on Friday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom.

Many candidates from all political parties will be speaking at the fair. There will be an open question-and-answer period for each candidate, so students, as well as the community at large, may ask specific, spontaneous questions.

The Candidates' Fair is sponsored by Sigma Zeta, LCC's chapter of the National Honor Fraternity Phi Theta Kappa. It is being held as a community service to help voters be better informed of the candidates' views.

Admission is free and Phi Theta Kappa encourages one and all to attend.

LCC hiring policy explained

News feature by Steve Myers

Does the college have a "policy" to staff departments with more part-time and fewer full-time instructors?

Three weeks ago, in a printed interview with The TORCH, Board of Education member Charlene Curry responded to a question about a policy that allegedly prohibited or limited the hiring of full-time instructors to replace retiring or resigning full-time instructors.

The controversy and confusion over the question prompted LCC president Eldon Schafer to present the board at its Oct. 18 meeting with a profile of instructional staffing at the college.

When analyzed, the profile indicates that 33.5 percent of the credit faculty is non-contracted, but the instructors who

make up this figure account for only 16.7 percent of the teaching staff when figured on a "Full Time Equivalent" (FTE) basis. (One FTE instructor, or the total combination of part-time instructors who are carrying the work load equal to that of a full-time instructor, is one FTE, Schafer explained.

College administrators classify instructors in one of two ways. First, teachers may be either part-time or full-time. A **full-time instructor** must teach a minimum of 15 class hours or the equivalent; anything less than that is considered part-time. Second, **contracted instructors** are those who teach more than half time and who have a union contract with the college. Non-contracted instructors teach less than half time and generally are hired on a term-by-term basis.

Schafer drafted the departmental profile using the FTE concept to illustrate contracted vs. non-contracted teacher class loads.

Delta Sanderson, LCC Education Association (LCCEA) president, and Karen

*"If you deal with numbers,
you come up with this. . ."*

Lansdowne, Language Arts instructor, objected to Schafer's idea of using FTE as a format in compiling data.

"If you deal with numbers, you can come up with this (profile)," Sanderson said in her statement to the board. "But if you deal with people it is entirely different. . . you're talking about part-people."

According to Sanderson, the FTE method of figuring part-time to full-time ratios is misleading because the part-timers are not taken into consideration as individuals.

The board decided to put off exploring the issue until a formal presentation could be drawn up by college administrators.

In a recent interview with the TORCH, the president discussed the profile and the issue in general.

Schafer, explaining his reasoning for handing out the departmental breakdown at the board meeting, said, "I heard rumors flying around that the college intent was to only hire part-time staff and I thought it was well to get out the facts -- so we knew where we were -- what each department is staffed with and how."

"I wanted to be sure we were talking about facts and not somebody's imagination."

*"I wanted to be sure we
were talking about facts. . ."*

He also pointed out his reasoning for using FTE figures as a basis for computing the contracted and non-contracted faculty percentages. "When you're talking about the percentage of part-time staff to full-time staff, you must equate the part-time staff to a full-time equivalent -- so you can compare."

"If you have a full-time teacher teaching 15 units," Schafer offered as an example, "and if you have five people, each teach one three-unit class, then those five people aren't five individuals -- they're here only once for that one class -- so five of them equate to one (full-time teacher). It's just like FTE students. It may take three students to equate to one full-time equivalent student."

"So it seems to me, it is a way of looking

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F · A · C · E · S

Ageless lady travels on . . .

'Making it' means Nashville

Feature by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

Bardeen Donahue plans on going to Nashville. It will be only the next stop

of a life that's taken her from her birthplace in colonial South Africa to Baltimore to Alaska to Oregon and LCC.

And for some reason, when Bardeen

explains it, it all sounds quite plausible.

You see, Bardeen writes songs. While that may not seem like much of an explanation, for this soft-spoken lady it is enough.

Bardeen married at 18 and spent the next two decades raising a son and a daughter. "I was a housewife who never thought of doing anything except raising my family," she explains. "But, children have a way of growing up. I always thought that when they grew up we would have a lovely time. But when they did grow up, they had a lovely time all by themselves." She pauses to recall her now-grown children as they once were. "It's only natural, but I never thought of that when they were small."

So three years ago, Bardeen, who laughingly describes herself as "ageless," enrolled at LCC to try to overcome the empty-nest syndrome. Her gentle ways and soft British accent quickly endeared her to many of her instructors. "But they sometimes think I'm a little childish," she confides.

The college provided a sanctuary for

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Bardeen Donahue is supervising all aspects of her new musical career, including the sketch of singer Tammy Hendrix for a possible album cover. Photo by Jeff Patterson.

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LCC celebrates
Halloween!
6 & 7

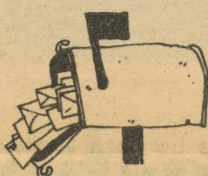
TORCH
Sports
10 & 11

Voters'
Supplement
pull out
& save

Editorial by Frank Babcock
of The TORCH



Letters



To the Editor:

Before you buy the fraud injured work are (1) "draining insurance companies' resources" and (2) "causing high premium costs"; consider the (a) May 8th Wall Street Journal report of Traveler's Insurance 80% first quarter net income rise to \$83.4 million and (b) Oregon Court of Appeals disability award reversal on the pretext that the man found unable to get work could still do "light work," although no work was shown available and past work

has caused need for back surgery (Patterson v. Stayton Canning Co., WCB Case].

Our courts have turned Professor Arthur Larson's book on Workers' Compensation into an unholy Bible—"Why thy shall no receive insurance benefits." For Example, (1) the man who is fed-up with operations can be denied compensation for "unreasonably refusing surgery" that might aid him or kill him; (2) the woman too crippled to work can be denied compensation by the "odd-lot" measure of her "education, experiences, age and motivation" and (3) the man with an aggravation of a previous back injury can be denied compensation if unable to disprove the "intervening new injury" arguments which undermine **ORS**

656.273 base requirement that "If the evidence as a whole shows a worsening of the claimant's condition the claim shall be allowed."

Adding to this "common law" rip-off of your insurance benefits is the fact you're denied (a) jury, (b) unlimited restitution, (c) unbiased administration hearings and reviews, (d) circuit court appeals, and (e) an honest trial court de novo review by Oregon's Court of Appeals refusal to report "factual questions" (**Bowman v. Oregon Transfer Co. 33 Or App 241 [1978]** (such as "aggravation versus new injury cases" (**Tucker v. S.I.A.F. CA-9453 [1978]**)

The next Oregon legislature can cure the problem, if you demand it!

John M. Reed

Mall run earns \$4300

Dear Editor:

Thank you for letting your readers know about The Mall Run. Your help contributed

greatly to the Run's success with 866 runners and \$4,300 gross income.

Again, many thanks for your assistance.

June Ann Konker
Regional Director
Oregon Lung Association

Article 'on target'

Dear Editor:

Just saw The TORCH—good interview with Larry. Best of all was your excellent coverage of the Board Meeting. You put first things first—when a Board allocates \$1.5 million to the Downtown Center, that's news! Wish the R/G had seen it that way. Your report was right on target!

Charlene Curry
LCC Board of Education Member

TORCH

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News stories are compressed, concise reports, intended to be as objective as possible. Some may appear with by-lines to indicate the reporter responsible.

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

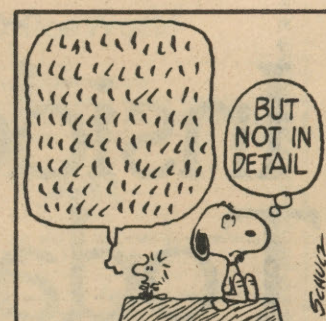
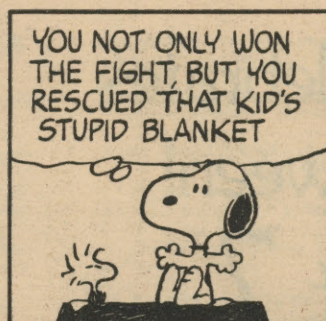
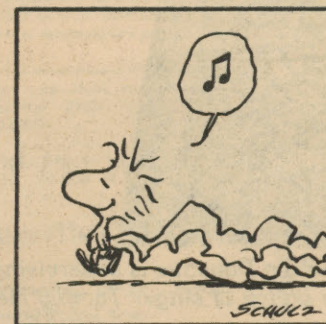
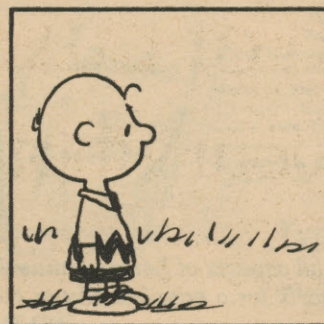
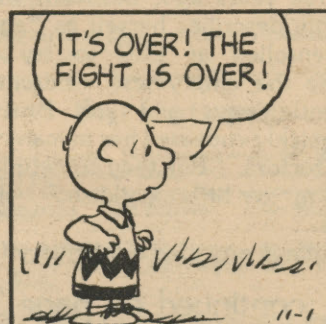
"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They must be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The Editor reserves the right to edit for libel and 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 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 234

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



President's column

by James Cox, ASLCC President



At the last Student Senate meeting, general discussion was held on the benefits of supporting Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG). We heard comments from Sharon Hill, off-campus housing coordinator at the U of O, on what types of projects are being worked on for OSPIRG. The programs are: Environment, consumer rights and civil rights. They are also researching juvenile rights and migrant labor conditions.

At the present time, Jack Carter, LCC dean of students, is evaluating the collection process for donating to OSPIRG. This campus collects donations from students at registration. It is his feeling that the campus should no longer continue this practice. For the last two years we have not had the support of an OSPIRG representative on campus. So it is his feeling that the students are not receiving any direct benefits from OSPIRG.

On further research by our housing coordinator, Michael Murphy, it was found that a number of students receive SFE credits for consumer research projects for OSPIRG and more students in the environmental studies could do the same. Hill will be providing a report to Carter and the ASLCC on the ongoing projects and the services that would benefit students at LCC. Our office is waiting for this report before taking a stand on the issue.

Here are some figures on the uses of services provided by the ASLCC:

Legal Services: Since Sept. 28 (starting day for Legal Services) up to Oct. 18, Joe McKeever has seen approximately 57 students.

Photo ID: Since registration began for Fall term until Oct. 18, 978 photo IDs have been sold.

Housing: Listings to date have been: 14 apartments for rent, 12 houses for rent, 61 roommates wanted, 2 others, and 2 emergency cases which were referred to Legal Services. Total: 106.

Recycling: The recycling program just got under way. There has been more paper recycled so far because of the office clean-up and the cleaning out of the Archives. Also, we have a cardboard box recycling program that has been added to the service. Work is being done to establish a BRING recycling site on campus to recycle bottles and cans. Also, the possibility of recycling paper from the paper shredder is being looked into.

The ASLCC provided funds for the newly-organized Body-building Club to send one member to the Oregon Bench Pressing Championships to be held in Portland on Nov. 4. Hans C. Louvering will be competing in the 165 bench press weight class.

Humanities expert visits LCC

by Ron Kunst
for The TORCH

"We want to work with students as individuals to make the Humanities as relevant as possible to their life situation. We want to turn vocational as well as transfer students on to the Humanities," states Diane Biggerstaff, a consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Biggerstaff will be coming to LCC on Nov. 2 and 3 in a statewide consortium for the promotion of the humanities to meet with faculty and administration to review and assess the current humanities curriculum at the school.

Says Biggerstaff, "Our intention is to create an approach to the humanities that is palatable to all students, one that excites and enriches their lives."

According to Biggerstaff many vocational students who are not required to take general education classes often do not discover the humanities. "Poetry can be an outlet for the auto mechanic as well as the philosopher," says Biggerstaff.

Due in part to this consortium, a new class called Humanities Experience will be offered Winter Term. It is a three-term course taught collectively by several humanities instructors to develop for students a better appreciation and understanding of art, literature and music.

F · A · C · T · S continued from page 1

Bardeen, but it also provided people who were interested in her long-hidden talents.

"I've always loved singing," she recalls. "As a child in South Africa, I was always with the native girl. As she did her work she would chant—there were no words to it."

Bardeen readily credits Sheila Juba's poetry class with teaching her about words. But for Bardeen, the poems became songs. "I came to understand lyrics," she says simply.

Then a class in music appreciation, taught by Nathan Cammack of the Performing Arts Department, let Bardeen add melody to her words.

"My three sisters loved classical music," she explains. "But there was so much stammering and mistakes that it finally got on my nerves and I hated classical music for a long time. Then I met Mr. Cammack here. When he played, anything he did sounded so wonderful. I learned to like it again."

However, she still can't write music in manuscript form. But that's only a minor detail in her major plan—now she sings her songs to Jim Greenwood, also an instructor in Performing Arts, and he writes it out for her.

The next step forward came more or less by accident. Bardeen wanted her songs sung—and recorded. But first she had to find "that one voice" that could translate her words and melodies into success.

Tammy Hendrix, a 17-year-old student at Cottage Grove High School, proved to be that voice. "When I first heard her sing," Bardeen recalls, "I couldn't move—she's not one bit shy and she really wants to sing." With a note of awe, Bardeen adds, "She's like a cross between Linda Ronstadt and Debbie Boone."

That type of "combination" voice may be what it takes to do justice to Bardeen's songs. "I feel like I'm caught in the mid-stream," she admits. "I've got some of that chanting from the natives and I like popular music. But there is also some of the classical in what I write." Songs like "Man of Joy" and "Love a Friend" demonstrate Bardeen's versatility.

For the present, Bardeen is working to put all the components together—and planning a trip to Nashville in the near future.

She is completing enough songs to fill an album; Greenwood is working with Tammy on the songs already written; Bruce Dean, an instructor in the Art and Applied Design Department, is completing an ink sketch of Tammy for a possible album cover; Bardeen has incorporated with the financial help of two friends who believe in her; and Bardeen's son, Gavin, a professional concert sound and lighting man, has promised to record the final tape for her.



Bardeen Donahue visits her "sanctuary" at LCC. Photo by Jeff Patterson.

With all systems go, the final product should be ready by the first of the year.

But the image of a successful businesswoman—an incorporated entity—seems incongruous with this neat, dark-haired woman. Bardeen Donahue does not seem the type to be driven.

The image is suddenly shattered by her words: "I fully intend to make it," she declares evenly. "I feel—I know—I'm going to make it."

"Making it," for Bardeen, means "Going to Nashville with a tape people want to hear; hearing Tammy sing my songs over the radio and TV. When I'm a successful songwriter and Tammy is a successful singer, that's what I call making it."

And when she says it, you believe it. Across the room, Bardeen looks soft and sensitive and vulnerable. But her words and her determined belief in herself belie that: "I have to make it—and I will."

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Part-time/Full-time

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at it," he added. "In my view, (it is) an appropriate way of comparing full-time people to (the) full-time equivalent (of) part-time people."

Setting definitions aside, Schafer responded to the policy question. "We will generally try and retain between 10 and 20 percent part-time staff per department," he said. "This varies depending upon the nature of the department, the size of the program, and the type of the program. The Business Department has a lot of specialty classes and thusly a lot of specialty instructors who are part-timers."

Schafer pointed to a board policy adopted in 1976 that he and the administration use as a general guideline in hiring practices. The Board policy reads:

It shall be the policy of the college to maintain a strong majority of well-qualified full-time contracted staff; however, where there are apparent advantages in providing

economy of operation, flexibility in programs, specialized skills and in order to serve the variety of students who wish to attend the college, the administration is authorized to secure qualified part-time staff. It is also recognized that the Community Education program will be primarily staffed with part-time instructors."

As far as the administration's policy of hiring new full-time teachers and replacing full-time instructors who have left, Schafer indicated that "this is done by the Dean of Instruction and the associate deans in conjunction with the individual department heads."

"We don't have a blanket pronouncement that we will; 1) not hire anyone; 2) we'll hire only part-timers. We just don't do that. We base it on analyzing each position."

The president says each department head has the figures on enrollment trends and the decision on whether or not to hire a full-time teacher is based on the past enrollment and the future enrollment expectations.

"It's perfectly natural for some people -- not everyone -- to want full-time jobs," Schafer elaborated. "But it's our desire not to fill their wants, but assess what's needed by enrollment."

Schafer feels that the flexibility which a part-time staff provides is desirable at LCC, where enrollment tends to fluctuate from year to year. "Once you get contracted, you have certain rights that eliminate the management ability to terminate -- it takes weeks and sometimes is a legal case. It's a very difficult assignment

to remove someone who's on a contract. So I've got to rely on those people who are close to each one of those programs -- to know what the future is for these assignments."

"I guess by turning this argument around some would say, 'It's bad administration to try and keep costs within reason,'" continued the president.

He also thinks "if we can get good staff, retain flexibility, and be able to adjust the teacher load quarter-by-quarter, part-time

staffing is a very sound procedure because we build upon the expertise of those people who are part-timers."

"Not to knock full-time people at all -- we couldn't do the job we do without a strong full-time staff."

"Our only concern comes when the department becomes almost totally tenured. Then as I see it as a manager, you become limited in the ability to handle the problem."

Schafer's credit faculty data As presented to the LCC Board of Education, Oct. 18

DEPARTMENT	CONTRACTED		NON-CONTRACTED		TOTAL		% PART-TIME
	NO.	FTE	NO.	FTE	NO.	FTE	
Art & Applied Design	9	9.00	4	0.75	13	9.75	7.7
Business	21	18.77	23	5.63	44	24.40	23.1
Data Processing	1	1.00	0	0	1	1.00	0.0
Electronics	8	8.00	5	1.55	13	9.55	16.2
Flight Technology	3	3.00	3	2.10	6	5.10	41.2
Health Occupations	33	27.41	3	0.74	36	28.15	2.6
Home Economics	10	8.08	9	2.67	19	10.75	24.8
Language Arts	18	17.00	7	4.00	25	21.00	19.0
Mass Communications	8	7.53	5	2.77	13	10.30	26.9
Mathematics	10	10.00	17	9.83	27	19.83	49.6
Mechanics	23	23.00	2	0.83	25	23.83	3.5
Performing Arts	7	6.50	6	1.13	13	7.63	14.8
Physical Education	16	15.10	13	3.86	29	18.96	20.4
Science	22	20.74	1	0.70	23	21.44	3.3
Social Science	22	20.50	9	3.20	31	23.70	13.5
Special Training	11	10.80	5	1.20	16	12.00	10.0
Study Skills	6	5.78	3	1.63	9	7.41	22.0
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	228	212.21	115	42.59	343	254.80	16.7%



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Tutoring Center builds confidence in writing

by Deborah Terrana
for The TORCH

Dana Hinrichs, a business major, recently went into the English Tutoring Center for help with assignments in her Business English class. She was tutored by Myron Stahl and credits him with making it possible to pass her last test. "He really knows what he's doing," says Hinrichs, "he put things in a way I could understand them."

The Tutoring Center is designed to build students' confidence in writing papers. Tutors help with structure, form, spelling, punctuation, continuity and proofreading.

Delta Sanderson, supervisor of the tutoring center, suggests that students "bring in a piece of writing and have it read aloud. It is surprising how much correction the student will make as soon as it is read." Art Tegger, of the Language Arts Department and an originator of the program, says, "Sometimes you need a sounding board and some encouragement,

[because] sometimes confidence is a problem."

The free service offered by the Language Arts Department is staffed by six student tutors and one supervisor, Sanderson. Tutoring by peers is informal and meant to be what Sanderson calls "an easy, relaxed atmosphere for learning." Everything said is kept confidential. "It's a place where a student can blow off a little steam," says Sanderson.

The tutoring service is open to any LCC student who wants help. It is not restricted to English majors or even students working on English papers. In fact, students can bring in any type of assignment that requires writing a paper and have a tutor take a look at it, says Sanderson.

Tutors Myron Stahl, Julie Baker and Steve Tucker all agree that they enjoy helping fellow students. They also stated that they will not write a paper for a student, but are there to help. Art Tegger says they try to emphasize the strong points each student has, as well as give positive suggestions for ways to improve their writing. "You want a student to come back but not be dependant on you," says Tegger.

According to Sanderson the center operates as a drop-in lab, but if a student attends on a regular and consistent basis, he/she may be able to enroll for language lab credit.

Ed Pak is one student who is considering such credit this term. He is in the center two or three times a week, according to his tutor, Stahl. Pak says Stahl has been very effective in helping him with his grammar and structure. "I feel [the center] is a very good idea," adds Pak, "and every time I have trouble with a class I come over here." Both Pak and Hinrichs agree that they feel very comfortable with a fellow student helping them.

Tutors are eligible for Supervised Field Experience credit, too. Some are volunteers while others work on the Cooperative Work Experience program and receive pay. To become a tutor, naturally one must have proficient English skills, enjoy working with people, and like tutoring. Sanderson says tutoring "is a very enriching process." As Baker says, "I think you

grow a little bit with each person you help. You learn about new subjects and reinforce your own English skills. It's just a really neat experience." Tucker says, if he did not get paid, he would probably be there anyway. "We certainly know where they are coming from."

Sanderson admits it is difficult to find suitable tutors. To qualify, a student must have successfully completed Writing 121 (or its equivalent) and earned Delta Sanderson's approval by demonstrating proficient writing and communication skills. She says she usually has a student write an assignment for her evaluation and asks the student to critique papers for her. Sanderson and Tegger both agree that what it comes down to is a certain amount of role playing.

Sanderson says that students attend weekly seminars headed by herself, Peggy Marston (Cooperative Work Experience coordinator), or other members of the Language Arts teaching staff. The one-hour sessions are used to discuss problems facing the tutors or ones likely to be encountered. Sanderson says, "It is a guided program for the tutors themselves."

The English Tutoring Center began in 1972 as an idea of Karen Lansdowne and Art Tegger. According to Tegger, they made a proposal to the administration for teaching assistants in the form of peer aides. The original idea went through a "process of evolution," as Tegger puts it, and was developed into the program now offered. Tegger credits Ted Romoser with some assistance, also. The program was supervised by Tegger from 1972-1976, at which time Sanderson took over the position.

Sanderson would like to see more students using the service. And she feels that instructors should be made aware of the English Tutoring Center because they can encourage students to use the service.

The lab, located in Room 445 of the Center Building, is directly across from the elevator on the fourth floor. Tutors are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights it remains open from 6:30 to 8 p.m.



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Cigarette smoking: A dying fashion?

by Dr. Staywell and the
staff of Student Health Services

Cigarette smoking is this country's foremost preventable cause of death and disability. The economic consequences of smoking have been estimated at \$27.5 billion a year.

Smoking is not good for your health at any time. However, when you are pregnant, smoking becomes a hazard to your baby's health. The Surgeon General estimated five years ago that approximately 4,600 prenatal deaths were attributable to the mother's smoking habits during that year.

Heart attacks, strokes, cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis have all been linked to smoking. The heart attack rate in heavy cigarette smokers is twice as high as in nonsmokers. The earlier you begin to smoke, the greater the risk to your health in future years. You may even be risking a shortened life span.

Surveys on a number of campuses have revealed a significant drop in cigarette smoking. Why? Most students agreed that smoking was an unhealthy and bothersome habit and they seemed to feel a growing concern about health risks such as cancer and emphysema. But the most important reasons were found to be the noxious taste and the waste of money. Other reasons students gave for not smoking were:

- Smoking shortens the breath of joggers—you can't jog and smoke.
- Smoking lessens the pleasure of eating.
- Social acceptance—they didn't like protests of others when they lit up at the dinner table.
- Some stopped because they were getting married.
- At one time, holding a cigarette gave a feeling and appreciation. This seems no longer true.
- There is less peer pressure to smoke.
- Criticism of smoking has become fashionable—the "in" thing.

**But there's help available
for those who really want
to quit . . .**

It may be that when the tobacco companies stopped advertising in student newspapers, fewer people felt compelled to smoke.

One common myth ran through these surveys. Most people thought that smoking is an easy habit to stop. Not true! Ask people who have stopped, and if they tell the truth, they have found it difficult.

There's help for people wishing to stop the smoking habit:

- The 7th Day Adventist 5-Day Program. Contact a local Adventist church for scheduled classes or call 342-5454 for information.
- The University of Oregon Psychology Department has a Smoke Clinic. Call 686-4901 for information.
- The Oregon Lung Association puts out many helpful pamphlets. Call 342-3329.
- The American Cancer Society, 484-2211, will again be sponsoring the "Great Smoke-Out," a program to help you stop smoking.

ANSR, a non-profit voluntary association for non-smokers' rights, puts out a newsletter, engages in public educational activities, discusses smoking policies with business establishments, government agencies and other groups, supports legislators who favor smoking regulations, lobbies in the state legislature, conducts surveys, and will be glad to accept your contributions to further their cause. They have recently published the "Non-Smokers' Guide to Dining Out in Eugene-Springfield," copies of which are available from ANSR, c/o the Oregon Lung Association, or at the LCC Student Health Services.

Remember, there are better ways to communicate than by sending up smoke signals. It can be a waste of breath!

Weaver enraged by benefit cuts

EUGENE—In spite of assurances from Social Security Administrators, benefit checks to disabled Oregon workers may actually be cut instead of going back up next month, according to Fourth District Congressman Jim Weaver.

Benefit payments were reduced in August for about 700 disabled workers who also receive benefit checks from Workers' Compensation. Social Security made the cutbacks after they discovered thousands of dollars in overpayments made over a period of years.

But after appeals by Weaver, Oregon Congressman Al Ullman and Oregon House Majority Leader Ed Lindquist, Social Security agreed to suspend collection of the overpayments until Congress could act to resolve the matter early next year.

"Benefit checks are supposed to be raised to the amount each disabled worker would normally receive without being overpaid," Weaver said. "The notices that have gone out indicate that just the opposite is taking place."

Weaver said that one worker who is entitled to receive about \$400 was notified his benefits will be cut to \$150 this month. Weaver said the Social Security Administration admits the notices were a mistake but can't be sure whether the mistakes will carry through to this month's checks which are already in the works.

"I am outraged by the incompetence of the bureaucrats in Baltimore," Weaver said. "Their ineptitude is causing further hardship for disabled workers who have already been penalized far too much for the previous mistakes of these same bureaucrats."

**Jerry Lausmann has repeatedly claimed Jim Weaver
is one of the top ten spenders in Congress.**

Is he telling the truth?

**HERE'S THE RECORD .
YOU DECIDE:**

FACT: The National Taxpayer's Union listed Jim Weaver among the top 20% of the House for voting against spending. Their conclusion was based on a complete and impartial analysis of over 100 votes in 1977, well BEFORE the tax revolt.

FACT: This year Jim Weaver voted against NINE OF THE 12 MAJOR appropriations bills because they were too high. Jim voted to force bureaucrats to cut the waste and make less do more.

FACT: Jim Weaver voted against frills in government. Congressional pay raise: NO! \$200 million Senate office building: NO! Cut Congress' own budget: YES!

Jim Weaver is Working for Progressive Legislation

- Low cost solar
- Use of forest slash for energy
- Sound environmental legislation

JIM WEAVER
DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Paid: Weaver for Congress Committee, Joe Rutledge, Treasurer
Copies of our report are filed with the Federal Election Commission and are available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

AAAAAAAAAARGH!

Story by Jeff Patterson, Photos by Rockie Moch and Samson

Halloween has arrived again, bringing out all sorts of ghosts, witches and hobgoblins to haunt the hallways of LCC.

Originally the day of Oct. 31 was called All Hallows Eve. In medieval times, it was the eve of an important holiday, All Saints' Day.

Halloween, as Americans have come to know it, is an occasion for pranks, wild scary costumes and the customary "trick or treat" for children of all ages.

Many students and faculty members got into the mood of the day by donning spooky outfits and painted faces.

Here are just a few of the frightening demons lurking around the campus.

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featured this week...

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KLCC wins grant for women's management

A two-year Women's Management Training grant has been awarded to KLCC-FM and Iris Dudman, a news reporter-producer at the station, by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). KLCC is owned and operated by LCC.

The grant is designed to help women gain experience and management training for positions in broadcasting. CPB conducted a study of public broadcasting and found the percentage of women in broadcasting low. As a result, the CPB Board and Council passed a resolution initiating the WMTG program, patterned after an already successful training program for minorities.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting will cover half the costs of Dudman's training, salary and benefits and the station will pick up the other half. Total amount of the grant is \$18,500.

Dudman's training will be under the supervision of KLCC general manager Jim Dunne, and will include credit courses in broadcasting, on-the-job experience as a news reporter-producer, and several outside internships and seminars. The internships will include sessions at KWSU Radio in Pullman, Wash.; National Public Radio in Washington, D.C.; and Pacifica, a 5-station news network, operating out of Washington, D.C. Dudman's salary will be \$6,000 for the first 9-month period and \$7,000 for the second.

Dudman came to LCC in 1976 as an assistant to the cook in the Day Care Center and became a volunteer at KLCC at that time on a part-time basis. She worked with Eugene news collectors, a local volunteer group responsible for collecting news for the station, and then later moved to a position in the regular newsroom. In 1977 Dudman quit her job in the Food Service Department of LCC and became a full-time volunteer at KLCC until her appointment this year as news reporter-producer.

KLCC currently has some 40 active volunteers who help with all aspects of operating the station.

Weaver calls nuclear research a 'boondoggle'

Oregon's Fourth District Congressman Jim Weaver spoke to a crowd of about 150 in the LCC cafeteria last Tuesday as part of his campaign for re-election.

"LCC is one of the finest community colleges in the country---and I mean that," Weaver exclaimed after being introduced by LCC President Eldon Schaefer. Weaver noted that he owned a farm in the vicinity of the LCC campus and he said that the students and staff of LCC were "Good neighbors".

Weaver addressed a number of issues affecting students and local residents. Calling nuclear power research and development "a wasteful boondoggle," he said that with our energy resources diminishing it is important to make a smooth transition to other forms of power.

But, Weaver said, "The government is pouring billions of dollars into nuclear



Jim Weaver fields questions from LCC audience. Photo by Samson Nisser.

power--a costly, complicated and dangerous energy source--while other possible sources of energy receive only a minimum of funding." He said that solar energy can provide more jobs on a cost-per-dollar basis than any other potential form of

energy.

Weaver also attacked pet "pork-barrel" public works projects, calling them a waste of the taxpayer's dollar, and supported President Carter's veto of the public works bill.

OVERFLOW

Paraquat funding banned

In a major victory in the continuing drive to stop the use of dangerous herbicides on marijuana fields in Mexico, the House and Senate gave final approval to Congressional language effectively banning further use of U.S. funds after October 1, 1978. The measure was signed into law by President Carter on September 27. The provisions concerning herbicides were included in an amendment to the Security Assistance Act in the House/Senate Conference Committee after each chamber passes a different version originally.

Ministry council formed

An ecumenical council responsible for campus ministry at LCC is being formed and will meet this coming Thursday, Nov. 9, at noon, to develop plans for this year.

This new group, called the Lane Campus Ministry Council, will seek to coordinate the various efforts of the churches in campus ministry at LCC. The council will be providing a channel through which all ministries can become better aware of one another's work and offer the possibility of cooperative efforts where that might be appropriate. The council will also try to provide better publicity for events being offered by campus ministry and to explore ways in which the churches can work together with the college to meet the needs of the community.

For more information on about this council, contact Father James Dieringer through the Student Services office on campus.

Meditation class offered

The Eugene Sri Chinmoy Centre (pronounced Shree Chin Moy) will be offering a free course in introductory meditation.

Classes begin Wednesday, October 25, and continue for seven consecutive Wednesday evenings through December 6.

The class will explore such topics as: consciousness, reincarnation and spiritual experiences. Several meditation techniques will be taught and all classes are absolutely free.

Classes begin this Wednesday at the Sri Chinmoy Centre, 1754 Patterson, 7 p.m. For more information call 484-0457 or 345-6328.

Tax measure forum slated

A Town Hall Forum on Ballot Measures 6 and 11 will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 7-10 p.m. at Harris Hall, adjacent to the Lane County Courthouse.

The Forum, sponsored by LCC, will feature a panel of between three and five people including a moderator. The panel will respond to questions from the audience on how the two measures will affect local citizens and the operation of city, county and state government.

LCC Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen will moderate the Nov. 4 session. Scheduled panelists are: Jim Whittenberg, originator of Measure 6; Richard Eymann, former state legislator from Springfield; and County Commissioner Jerry Rust.

Both sessions of the Forum are free and open to the public.

First aid class offered

A one-day multi media first aid class is being offered Saturday, November 11, by the Community Education Division of LCC.

The 8-hour session will begin at 8 a.m. in Room 105 of the Health Building on the main campus. The cost is \$6.

The class will include practice in applying bandages and splints and other first aid procedures, films and lectures. Supplies will be provided. Jim Rivers of the Eugene Police Department is the instructor.

Students will earn Red Cross certification and receive a multi media first aid card.

Registration will take place at the class. For additional information contact the Community Education Division at the Downtown Center, 484-2126, ext. 621.

Pheasants carry pesticides

Pheasant hunters in Columbia Basin counties are again advised this year by the Fish and Wildlife Department to skin their birds and trim away any deposits of fat.

Sampling of pheasants and other birds in Umatilla, Morrow, Sherman and Wheeler counties has found that some birds contain levels of the pesticide heptachlor which exceed the maximum 0.3 parts per million allowed by the Food and Drug Administration in human food.

In all sampling, highest levels have been found in fat deposits with only a few birds containing more than 0.3 ppm in muscle tissue. In most instances nearly all traces of the chemical can be removed with the skin and fat.

Birds get the heptachlor from eating seed coated with the pesticide to control wire worm, a potential threat to wheat growers in the Columbia Basin.

HALF PRICE SALE
Nov. 3 & 4
10% - 50%
off regular prices
Open 12-8 258 E. 13th

Here's an interesting thought; if all the copies of *The TORCH* were placed end to end, it would make one hell of a puppy training center.

Bill Monroe performs at EMU

On Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 and 10 p.m., the EMU Cultural Forum will present two shows by Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, featuring Kenny Baker on the fiddle. The shows will be presented in the EMU Ballroom on the University of Oregon campus.

Bill Monroe can truly be called the Father of Bluegrass Music. A lifelong resident of Western Kentucky, Monroe was exposed to ballads and Appalachian melodies by the music of his mother and father. Teaming up with his brothers in the early thirties, Monroe fused the old timey string band music with elements from the blues to create the Bluegrass sound. For more than 40 years, Monroe has shaped and polished this vibrant music which derives its name from his band, the Bluegrass Boys.

Today, Monroe remains an entertainer of major importance. Monroe's band is an obligatory part of every major Bluegrass festival, and Monroe's own Beanblossom festival has become a popular annual event.

Monroe's band has been a proving ground for many major musicians, such as Lester Flat, Earl Scruggs and Chubby Wise. His present band features Kenny Baker, a virtuoso fiddler.

The concert will also feature Cajun music from the Balfa Brothers.

Tickets are \$4 for University of Oregon students and \$5.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk, the University of Oregon Bookstore, Everybody's Records in Eugene and Corvallis, Backstage Dancewear and Theatrical Supplies, and Kimball's House of Strings.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURS 2

BILL MON-ROE AND THE BLUE-GRASS

BOYS will appear with the Balfa Brothers at the U of O EMU Ballroom for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 general admission and are available at the EMU Main Desk, U of O Bookstore, Everybody's Records, Backstage Dancewear and Kimball's House of Strings.

PETER ARMSTRONG will perform several pieces on piano by Italian composer Ferruccio Busoni. Free; Beall Hall, U of O campus. The performance starts at 8 p.m.

"**THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH**," a comedy about the Old West, will be presented by the University Theatre at the Sheldon High School Auditorium. The high school is located on Willakenzie Road off Coburg Road. \$3; for information call 686-4191.

THE AMERICAN CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY will perform choreographed works and dance improvisations at 8 p.m. in the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln. Admission is \$3.50.

"**AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE**," Henrik Ibsen's classic tale of political corruption, continues this weekend at the Oregon Repertory Theatre, in the Atrium downtown. Tickets are \$5; for reservations call 485-1946.

LES BROWN AND HIS BAND OF RENOWN will appear at the Portland Civic Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.75, \$7.75 and \$6.75, and are available at Lipman's in Portland and the PCA box office.

"**QUARTER PAST EIGHT, DON'T BE LATE...**" a series of one act plays by Ionesco, Sartre, Williams and Pister, will be presented by the Stage Left Theatre Cooperative at South Eugene High School (room 100). Curtain is 8:15 p.m.; admission is \$3.50.

MOSE JONES, blues, at The Place; \$1 cover. 160 S. Park.

FRI 3

FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS, country rock

at The Place, 160 S. Park. \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the usual outlets.

"**THE CURATE SHAKESPEARE: AS YOU LIKE IT**," a play by Don Nigro, opens Friday night in the University of Oregon's Robinson Theatre at 8 p.m. Repeats Nov. 4, 9, 11, 16, 17, & 18. Tickets are \$4; for ticket information call the box office, 686-4191.

CAROL WADE will present a puppet workshop at the U of O, room 167 EMU. The workshop starts at noon.

An **ANTIQUA AUCTION** will be held at the U of O, room 167 EMU, at 8 pm Friday night. Antique furniture and other collectibles will be sold. There is no admission charge.

SAT 4

GORDON LIGHT-FOOT will appear with

the Good Brothers at the Portland Civic Auditorium Saturday night for two shows beginning at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$9.25, \$8.25 and \$7.25 and are available at Lipman's in Portland and the PCA box office.

MON 6

RUSH and PAT TRAVERS will rock Port-

land's Memorial Coliseum Monday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and are available at Everybody's Records and Meier and Frank in Portland.

"**GOLDEN OLDIES -- AMERICAN MUSIC, 1900-1950**," a U of O Faculty Scholarship Benefit recital, at 8 p.m. in Beall Hall, U of O campus. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

TUES 7

ELECTION NIGHT BLUES, a concert and

dance featuring the Robert Cray Band, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine, and the Sunnyland Slim Blues Band, will happen Tuesday night at the U of O's EMU Ballroom. The bash kicks off at 8 p.m., with election returns scheduled between sets. Tickets are \$5.50, and are available at the EMU Main Desk, the U of O Bookstore, Everybody's Records and Backstage Dancewear.

BILLY JOEL will appear at the Portland Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, \$8, and \$7 and are available locally at Everybody's Records.

WED 8

The NEW MUSIC PROJECT, an LCC faculty reci-

tal of modern classical music, at the LCC Lab Theater, Performing Arts complex. 8 p.m.; no charge.

U OF O JAZZ ENSEMBLES will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall on campus; admission is \$2 at the door.

NEWS-IN-BRIEF

As compiled by The TORCH Staff

• So what if the state's largest newspaper endorses your opponent? Bob Straub couldn't care less. The governor, responding at a campaign appearance in Portland to a request for his opinion of the *Oregonian's* endorsement of Republican challenger Victor Atiyeh, said: "I'm disappointed but not surprised. The *Oregonian* is a strong, leading Republican newspaper, and very seldom endorses Democrats for major offices."

• **EXXON**, the world's largest private energy firm, would like you to know that they have been sued by the Department of Energy -- and don't like it one bit. The department filed suit in Washington yesterday alleging that EXXON overcharged its natural gas customers at least 316 million dollars. EXXON denied the allegations.

• The Government is looking into charges that leading United States banking organizations were involved in a conspiracy to drive down the value of the dollar, in order to make enormous windfall profits. No banks were singled out in the report by the Associated Press, but if the allegations are substantiated the banks could be found in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act.

• The publisher of an opposition newspaper in Nicaragua claims President Somoza's army raided his offices buildings. Javier Chamorro, publisher of "La Prensa" says the national guard confiscated six thousand copies of a book written by his brother, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, who was murdered last January. Violence has reigned in Nicaragua since the murder occurred.

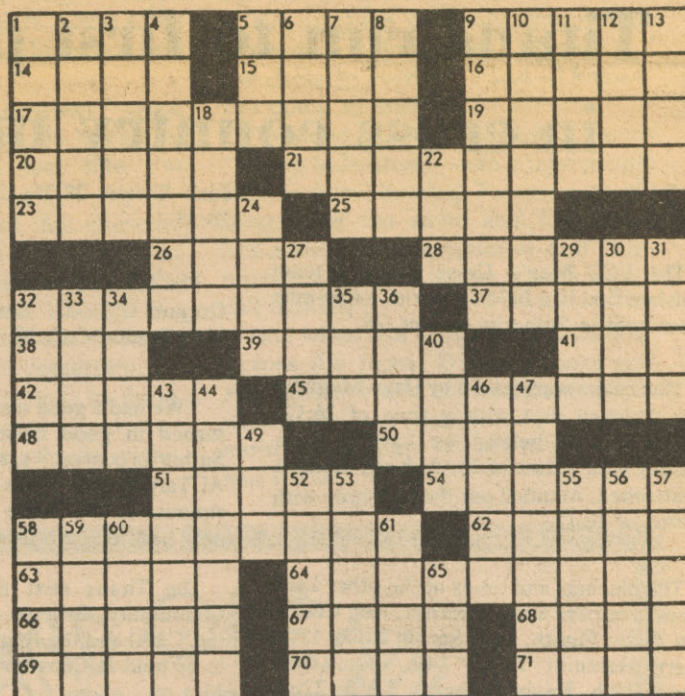
• National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, ever the married man, says he's taking a "hands-off" attitude towards the NFL cheerleaders who pose nude for *Playboy* and other men's magazines. The cheerleaders, in turn, are maintaining a "hands-off" policy of their own towards Rozelle.

• If you've been wondering why it's been so cold outside lately, you can blame it on being November, due to the fact that it doesn't frost very often in August. Even around here. Anyway, the weekend should be sunny and chilly, with highs in the low 50's through Sunday, lows at night in the mid 30's. The chance of rain will vary between 30 and 40 percent. So be sure to wear at least 30 percent of your raincoat. To be on the safe side, cut off seventy percent of your umbrella.

TODAY'S CROZZWORD PUSSLE

ACROSS

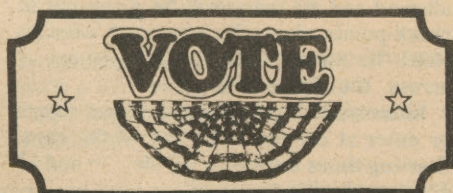
- 1 Exchequer
- 5 Facts
- 9 Belial
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Refrigerator
- 16 Roughewn
- 17 Vigilance
- 19 Book of maps
- 20 Coated metal
- 21 Most violent
- 23 Toughens
- 25 Ginger —: Pl.
- 26 Shade
- 28 Small
- 32 Unafraid: 2 words
- 37 Race again
- 38 Compass pt.
- 39 Dance
- 41 Conjunction
- 42 Blemishes
- 45 Strobiles: 2 words
- 48 Unruffled
- 50 Agent: Suffix
- 51 — statistics
- 54 Cruel one
- 58 Saved
- 62 Mister: Sp.
- 63 Brisk
- 64 Tick off
- 66 Of kidneys
- 67 Diamond complement
- 68 Grafted: Her.
- 69 Ships' bottoms
- 70 Again
- 71 Old autos



DOWN

- 1 Orders
- 2 Firth
- 3 Metric unit
- 4 Instruments
- 5 Bedlam
- 6 Fighter pilots
- 7 Tries
- 8 Crime
- 9 Scoot
- 10 Performer: Fr.
- 11 Bulrush
- 12 Okla. and Ohio communities
- 13 — egg
- 18 Expressing purpose
- 22 — session
- 24 Hitch
- 27 Snare
- 29 Asian country
- 30 Harmony
- 31 Winds up
- 32 Monster's loch
- 33 Single time
- 34 Rent
- 35 Biblical judge
- 36 Spanish gentlemen
- 40 Favorites
- 43 — meeting
- 44 Whines
- 46 Desist
- 47 Command giver
- 49 St. Lo season
- 52 Battlefield
- 53 Early Soviet premier
- 55 Silly
- 56 — voce
- 57 Corners
- 58 — Ages
- 59 General Robert
- 60 Queue
- 61 Sand —
- 65 Sea gull

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Magness is heading for ultimate goal

Feature by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

What motivates people to run? Is it the desire for exercise or maybe just a chance to get away and relax? Or maybe it's the fresh air.

For one LCC athlete, Dave Magness, running has become a way of life. Magness, a member of Lane's cross country team, says, "To me running is enjoyable; it is a chance to condition my body. I also thrive on the competition running races provides."

Magness came to Lane from Glide High School which is located about 15 miles east of Roseburg. He started his running program in his junior year at Glide and while in his senior year his cross country team took fourth in the state.

There were three factors that led Magness to Lane. First and foremost he wanted to leave Roseburg, secondly he wanted to go to a good junior college and finally he knew LCC had an excellent running program.

To most of us a normal run might consist of a couple of miles three or four times a week. On the average, Magness puts in 80 miles a week and runs on all seven days.

A typical week for Magness during cross country season might look like this: Monday morning through Thursday morning he would be up at six a.m. and out for a four to five mile run on the hills around where he lives. On Monday afternoon he runs with the team for 10-12 miles at a fairly good pace. On Tuesday he works on interval running usually 880 yards or a mile in length. On Wednesday he goes easy only doing eight to ten miles. Then on Thursday afternoon he works out on the

grass doing short interval runs of 330 yards in length. Then Friday, the day before a cross country meet, Magness might run only three or four miles in the morning then take it easy the rest of the day.

Saturday is race day. And that is a hard five-mile race over all kinds of terrain. Even the race doesn't stop Magness' training schedule. After the race, when he gets home, he usually goes for a four to five mile run and on Sunday he runs anywhere from 12 to 15 miles in one run.

In the winter during the off season Magness ups his mileage to 100 miles per week to stay in shape. "... they [the workouts] seem a lot easier this year," explained Magness, "I'm in a lot better shape than I was last season."

When asked what he thought Lane's chances were at the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) and Region 18 Championships to be held in Coos Bay on Nov. 4, Magness said, "I think we will win both the conference and the regionals. Our main competition is Clackamas and I think we improved through the season a lot more than they have."

Magness is a sophomore in the business program and manages to find time to squeeze in study time to maintain his 3.00-plus grade point average. He reads for enjoyment and likes to follow other sports as well as his own.

When Magness graduates he wants to go to a major college. He is thinking of U of O or maybe Florida where he has some contacts at the University of Florida. His decision will be based on, first, whether the school has a good business program and, secondly, whether they have a good running program.

Like all athletes Magness has set a goal for himself—an ultimate goal. He wants to be in the top ten at the nationals to be held in Champaign, Ill. "If I can do that then I will feel I'd done what I've set out to accomplish," said Magness. "It would make all those times when you feel lonely or run in the cold and the rain worthwhile."

Cross Country coach Al Tarpenning had this to say about his number one runner: "I think Dave has a very good chance of being one of the best runners in our conference and region and perhaps even the nation."

At 19 years of age Dave Magness will try to lead LCC to another first place finish in the OCCAA and Region 18 Championships.



LCC runners train for meet next week in Coos Bay.

Photo by Jeff Patterson

Team score ineligible

Runners compete for times

by Beverly Daugherty
for The TORCH

In a co-ed meet at Sutherlin, Saturday Oct 28, in which only two women's teams competed, the Central Oregon Community College (COCC) team won first place as five of its six team members took the first five spots.

Mary Guyer and Mary Douglas tied for first place with a time of 19:27. The times for third, fourth and fifth places respectively were: Diane Chalfant, 19:58; Sue Steinbach, 20:26; and Kay Schmutz at 21:46, giving the team a total of 10 points. Remaining team member Ellen Sowers came in sixth at 22:21.

The LCC team was not eligible to bring in a team score because two of the team members were out with leg injuries. In order to qualify as a team, there must be

five runners present.

However, Cheryl Glasser, Pat Hess and Janet Wolfgram of Lane did compete for individual times and placement, which were: Glasser, fifth at 21:59; Hess, seventh at 22:48; and Wolfgram, eighth at 23:04.

Coach Mike Manley indicated that the three-mile race was on a tough course with numerous hills, but it was good training for the Lane women. He is hopeful that the two injured runners, Julia Harvey and Nadine Lindsey, will be able to compete in the regional meet next week at Coos Bay.

This meet involves community colleges from Oregon, Idaho and Washington who will be competing for the Region 18 Championship. The top two teams of this event will then go on to the National Junior Colleges Athletes Association (NJCAA) Championship on Nov. 11 in Champaign, Illinois.

Turkey Trot race is for taking your time

by Vikki McMillian
for The TORCH

The annual Turkey Trot, scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22, will be held on LCC turf—RAIN OR SHINE. **Anyone can enter!** Each participant predicts the time it will take him/her to run a 4000 meter (2½ mile) cross country course consisting of 1½ loops of field area. Three division winners (faculty, men and women) will receive a turkey for coming in closest to their predicted times.

According to Mitch Allara, assistant athletic director, time pieces are not allowed and no times will be given out at check-points along the way; and winners won't be known until the last runner is across the finish line.

Interested? Sign up in the locker rooms or enter at the track the day of the race. Starting times are 4 p.m. on the 21st and 12 p.m. on the 22nd.

Titans run to first place in cross country meet

by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

The LCC Men's Cross Country team finished first in a field of four in a five-mile meet held in Sutherlin on Oct. 28.

The Titans were paced by Dave Magness who finished first with a time of 26:12, followed close behind by Lane's Steve Warrey with a time of 26:16. Kelly Hanson unattached, rounded out the top three with a time of 26:17.

The placings and times of the other Lane team members were: Seventh, Ken Coachran 26:25; Eighth, Scott Spruill 26:28; 11th, Jerry Hammitt 26:33; 14th, Joel Gray 26:58; 19th, Kevin Galbraith 27:53; 22nd,

Rich Totten 28:25; 23rd, Ralph Briggs 28:25.

The team scores were: Lane 26; Central Oregon C.C. 55; Umpqua C.C. 61; and Linn-Benton C.C. 87.

"We had a good meet; all of our runners turned in good times on the very hilly Sutherlin course," said cross country coach Al Tarpenning. "We only ran ten of our runners at this meet and planned to run only hard enough to win the meet."

The Titans next meet is the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) and the Region 18 Championship to be held in Coos Bay, Ore., on Nov. 4 at 11 a.m.

A SEASON FOR MUSIC

Nov. 8: Faculty Recital
(New Music Project)
8:00 pm, Lab Theatre,
No Charge

Nov. 9:
Concert-Instrumental
Jazz Ensemble 8:00 pm,
Main Stage, No Charge

Dec. 7: Concert-
Christmas Music. Choirs,
Baroque Orchestra.
8:00 pm, Main Stage
No Charge

Clip

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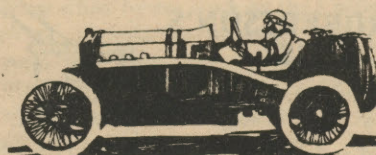
10:00 thru 6:00 Sat

Closed Sundays.

141 N THIRD ST, SPRINGFIELD

747-1532

GET OUT the vote!



LCC women's volleyball team split exhibition double header

The LCC Women's Volleyball team split a double-header against Mt. Hood Community College and Oregon State University (OSU) junior varsity on Oct. 30.

Lane defeated the OSU JVs by scores of 15-9, 15-11. LCC lost the other half of the doubleheader to Mt. Hood CC by scores of 1-15, 16-14, and 14-16.

"Mt. Hood took advantage of our nervousness in the first game, but we fought back and played well in the last two," said coach Georganne McKellar-Smith. "In the last games against OSU we played very well and I was able to substitute in all my players during the match."

According to McKellar-Smith the Titans received strong setting from Ruth Mallan and Kelly Smith and an all around

performance from Shyerl Barrett. The Titans are on the road this weekend in the final games of the season.

The women's volleyball team also placed third in a four-team junior varsity tournament played at the U of O on Oct. 28.

The tourney was won by Linfield College with the U of O JV's capturing second and Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) finishing in fourth spot.

Linfield defeated Lane 5-10 and 15-3. LCC then dropped two of the U of O JV's 15-8, 15-12. The Titans swept by SWOCC 15-7, 15-7, to take the third-place position.

"We were late getting to the U of O and missed the majority of our warmup time," said Georganne McKellar-Smith. "This led to the team's playing slow or sluggish."

Mael shuts out CCC

Kickers advance to 4th

by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

The LCC Soccer team moved into fourth place with a 2-0 win over Clackamas Community College on Oct. 28.

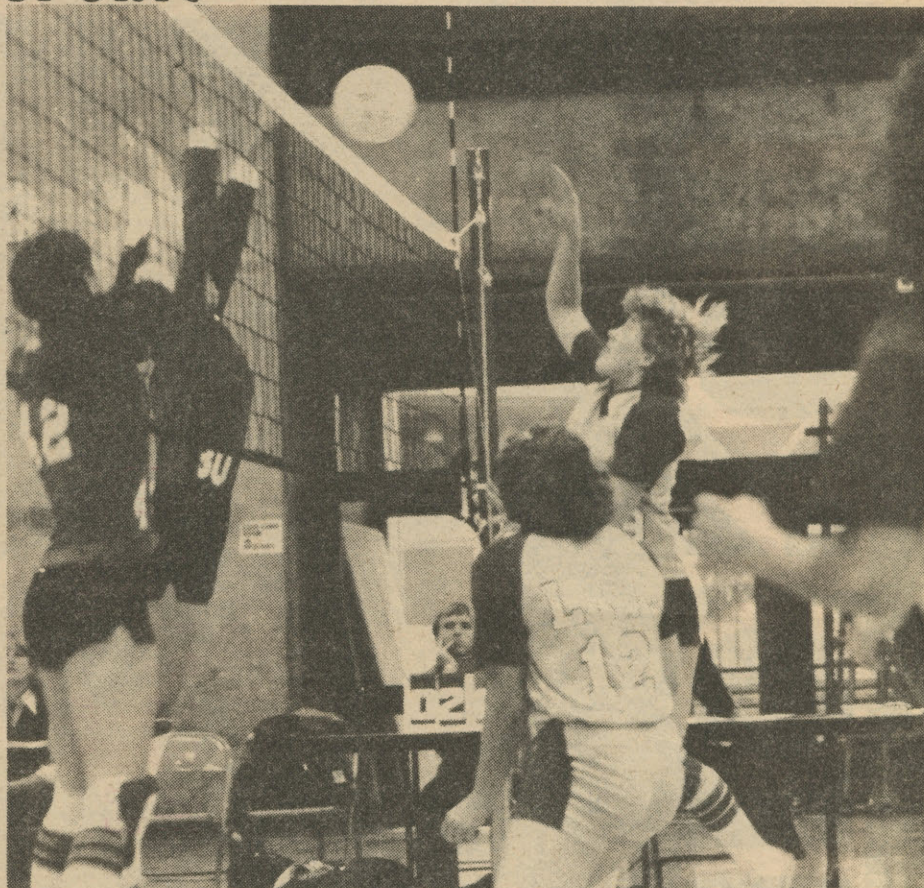
The Titans' Steve Galick scored goals in the second and 52nd minute to give Lane the win. The goal at the second minute came from a corner kick which Galick headed in while standing in front of the Clackamas net. The second goal came in the seventh minute of the second half when Galick broke in above and kicked an

Torres turned in a good performance at midfield.

The victory gives Lane a 2-2-1 league record and a 3-5-4 season record. The Titans have scored 14 goals and allowed 24 goals during the league season.

In exhibition play on Oct. 31 LCC drew to a 1-1 tie with the LCC Soccer Alumni.

The Alumni opened the scoring with a goal by Brian Fish in the 5-minute mark of the first half. The score remained tied until the 12-minute mark of the second half when Lane's Kevin Bristow scored on a



A Lane player leaps to return the ball.

Photo by Rockie Moch



Photo by Rockie Moch

Returning letterman Rudi Herr (left) clears the ball away from Alumni opposition.

excellent shot from 25 feet away into the top corner of the net.

Once again the Titans' defense held fast and David Mael, Lane's goalie, recorded a shutout. "Mael made six excellent saves," said Coach George Gyorgyalvy, "including one in the 80th minute in which he turned back a one on one breakaway to save a goal."

According to Gyorgyalvy, Kevin Bristow led LCC's offensive attack and Rudi Herr anchored the defense, while Javier

20-yard shot into the upper right corner of the net to tie the score.

Greg Brown was moved to midfield position for the game and turned in an excellent game. Brown usually plays defense.

"We moved a number of our strong defensive players up into offensive positions in a gamble that it would give us more goal scoring," said coach Gyorgyalvy. "The gamble didn't work as well as I thought it would, but it was a non-league game so it didn't matter."

Cyclo-cross comes to LCC

LCC will host the Oregon-Idaho Cyclo-Cross Championships at 1 p.m. on Nov. 5.

The event which combines running and cycling skills is sponsored by the Eugene Cycling Club. The top riders-runners will qualify for the United States Cycling Federation national championships which will be held in November in Austin, Texas.

The sport, cyclo-cross, is a winter bicycle racing event which combines cycling and

running skills over pavement and off-road courses.

Eugene's Mark Schwyhart, who won the senior men's division and placed eighth in the Milwaukee, Wis., nationals, is expected to win the event again this year.

For more information call Trip Allen, 686-0982 or 342-4878, or write Eugene Cycling Club, 2496 Sorrel Way, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

SPORTS CALENDAR

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 3 Chemeketa, SWOCC Chemeketa
5 pm

Nov. 4 Umpqua, Blue Mt. Blue Mt. 2 pm

SOCCER

Nov. 4 PCC Portland 2 pm

Nov. 8 Willamette Salem 3 pm

CROSSCOUNTRY

Nov. 4 OCCAA and Region Coos Bay
18 Championship (Co-Ed) 11 am

The Suds Factory Tavern



10¢ BEER Mondays 9 - 10:30 pm

HAPPY HOURS Monday - Friday 4-6 pm

PITCHER NITE Tuesdays only Lg. 1⁷⁵ - 2⁰⁰

LADIES NITE Thursdays 8 - 1

All draught beer & house wines 35¢

FREE POOL Sundays noon - 6 pm

HOT LUNCHES Daily Specials 11 am - 2 pm

GAMES—GIANT SCREEN TV—

POOL—WINES—KEGS TO GO

Blitz, Schlitz Malt, Miller Lite & Michelob
on draught

30th Ave. and I-5, across from LCC
21 and over

Nov 2.78

TORCH

Lane Community College

see pages
6 & 7

BOO!



Photo by Samson Nisser

Students and staff involved in political campaigns

by Philip J. Cunha
for The TORCH

In this election year, politics is a prime concern of many students and instructors—like Dona Barber, Joe Kremers and Roscoe Wright. They're all working on political campaigns.

Dona Barber is a Democrat. She has been working on the re-election campaign for Fourth District U.S. Representative, Jim Weaver, since June. Barber had previously worked in Weaver's Eugene office in the Federal Building while receiving Supervised Field Experience credit in Political Science. And she then decided to volunteer to work for Weaver's committee because of what she had done earlier through SFE which entailed—among other things—helping people in the district with problems no one else seemed to handle or help with, but Weaver.

Barber will be transferring to the University of Oregon this winter and she is applying to the National Student Exchange Program in hopes of going to the University of Hawaii next fall. Eventually she plans to be a professional lobbyist for large companies or major political causes in Washington, D.C.

Political Science and SFE Instructor Joe Kremers has devoted his spare time to the campaign against Measure 6, the Oregon equivalent of California's Proposition #13 (the tax relief measure). Kremers, working with the LCC Education Association (an affiliate of the Oregon Education Association) says, "We can live with the reductions [caused by Measure #11] . . . more easily than with Measure #6." Kremers is also a member of the organization within the OEA that dispenses the union's money for political causes that are pro-educational. He says that there is still

time for people who want to help promote Measure #11 to do so before the election Tuesday.

Roscoe Wright, who has been at LCC for 10 years as an art instructor, is spending his spare time in James Pack's campaign

headquarters in downtown Eugene. Pack is running for State Representative against incumbent Ted Kulongoski. Wright says he used to be a Democrat but eventually felt that the party was creating too much bureaucracy and dictatorial power so he

changed to the Republican Camp.

Wright feels campaigning is more fun than work and plans on spending about 10 hours of his free time working for Pack. He plans on doing more of the same work next year

Classifieds

For Sale

DOWNHILL SKIERS: Head Standards 170M; LOOK NEVADA bindings, \$90. HEINKE Boots, 8N, \$10. EXCELLENT! 345-0297.

BOSE 901 Series II Speakers. Excellent Condition. Must Sell. Call 726-5953.

Dot Dotson's

For one week only, **Dot Dotson's** will offer 20% off on all Ilford paper in stock. Monday, Nov. 6 through Sat. Nov. 11. All stores will participate. **Stock up now and save.** 430 East 11th 1668 Willamette Valley River Center

KING SIZE WATERBED. Mattress, liner, heater. Off The Floor Frame. Good Condition. \$100. Evenings 485-5645.

GOLF CLUBS* X-31 Wilson woods, Hogan irons, ping putter, Wilson bag. Very good condition. 687-2834.

Cars & Cycles

1977 WHITE TRANS-AM. Power everything. AM/FM cassette, C-B. Make offer. 687-0025.

1969 FORD 1/2 PICKUP V-8, 4-speed. Runs good. \$1,195 or best offer. Call Clem 688-3431.

1969 GRAN PRIX, Excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$1,400, evenings or weekends, 689-9237 or 726-5043.

1971 VW FASTBACK. Very clean. Rebuilt engine. Only \$1,100. 342-7583.

1972 VEGA GT. Make offer. Call 747-5384.

1975 VEGA WAGON- 4-speed, radials, radio, clean, runs good. \$1,500 or best offer. Evenings, 485-5645

1976 DODGE PICKUP WITH CAMPER. Low miles, automatic, 3/4 ton. Must sell. \$4,300. 485-6922.

1964 DODGE VAN-CAMPER. Slant 6, 3 -speed, 4 new tires. New battery, gauges. RUNS EXCELLENT! \$895. 937-3398

Wanted

VW BUG LUGGAGE RACK in good condition. 1968-69 VW. Front seats. Call 687-2834.

Night Supervisor. Group home for mentally retarded adults. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Near U of O campus. Call 485-1270 weekdays 8-5. 11/2

Messages

LEARN HOW \$100 cash short-term investment can earn you \$1,000's. Call 485-5815.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS MEETING. Veteran's Memorial Building, 1626 Willamette, Dec. 6, 7 p.m.

GWEN ELMER PLEASE CALL 345-5080. (Keep Trying)

KATHY- I love you. Will you marry me? D.

AL JOLSON MEMORABILIA, records, sheet music and movies. Call 747-4607.

NEW REPORTS: Juvenile, Rare II, Water, and Consumer Complaints. OSPRIG-SRC. 2nd Floor, Center East.

TAMMY--Happy birthday from your hot dog.

WANTED: RIDE to Seattle or Vancouver B.C. over Thanksgiving weekend. Please call Hilary, 746-7223.

The November "Everything on Sale" Sale

30% OFF on Hundreds of Fantastic New Books
75% OFF on Great Used Books
Records at drastically low prices

The ID Bookstore 1340 Alder St.

Want to find out more about nuclear power? See "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" **FREE.** Monday, Nov. 6 at 11 and at noon. Forum 307.

Interested in OSPRIG? Drop by Monday (11-6) between 10 and 1. SRC office, 2nd floor Center East.

Typewriter Rentals

IBM Self-Correcting, Manuals, Electrics.
Special Student Rates.
132 East 13th--687-9704

Office World

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
For information about Christian Science activities on campus and in Eugene, call Jim Frake, the Christian Science Campus Counselor. 485-8202 11:30

Lost

SILVER BEAR CLAW NECKLACE with turquoise inlay. Please turn in to Barbra, dental Clinic.

LOST--BROWN WALLET in cafeteria or men's locker area. Contains ID and credit cards. 485-6922.



On November 7, 1978 Oregon voters will once again go to the polls. Inside this Torch election guide you will find the twelve Ballot Measures as they appear in the voters guide. On the last page of the supplement Robert Anders and Michael Tenn of the Torch staff have listed their recommendations for voting on the Ballot Measures. People who haven't registered to vote yet still have time. Registration forms will be accepted at the Lane County Elections Office through November 7th. In addition to voting on the Ballot Measures, voters will be selecting a State Governor, a United States Senator, three State Senators, seven State Representatives, two City Councillors, three County Commissioners, a Superintendent of Public Instruction, and six judges.

Read your Voters Pamphlet, and don't forget to VOTE!!

TORCH

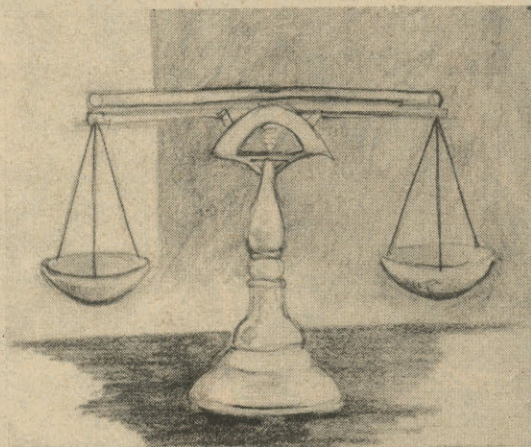
ELECTION 78 ELECTION

Graphics by LaHomma Simmons

1 APPELLATE JUDGE SELECTION, RUNNING ON RECORD

Purpose: Amends constitution to provide new selection, reelection method for judges of Supreme Court, Appeals Court, and Tax Court judge. Governor fills vacancy from "well-qualified" list submitted by nonpartisan nominating commission consisting of Chief Justice plus three lawyers, three laymen appointed by Governor pursuant to law. Appointed judges serve until second general election after appointment.

Incumbent judges reelected for six years by "yes" vote majority in general election; if majority vote "no," office becomes vacant.



2 AUTHORIZES SENATE CONFIRMATION OF GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

Purpose: Proposed constitutional amendment authorizes legislation requiring confirmation by the State Senate of all appointments and reappointments to state public office by the Governor, including vacancies in elective office except judges, United States Senator or Representative, and district, county and precinct offices. Appointees are not eligible to serve until and unless confirmed as required by law.

3 VEHICLE REGISTRATION AND FEE INCREASE REFERENDUM

Purpose: Referendum of measure concerning vehicle registration and fees. Requires annual registration at same fee (\$20 for most private vehicles) as for present biennial registration; except that fee for first vehicle of registrant 65 or older is set at \$12.50. Increases most motor carrier rates. Increase annual light truck fee from \$10 to \$20. Annual recreational vehicle fee reduced to half present biennial fee. Emissions test certificate for Portland-area vehicles required every second registration only.

Passage of this measure will result in increasing net tax revenues of \$414,000 in fiscal year 1979; \$8,572,000 in fiscal year 1980; \$20,084,000 in fiscal year 1981.

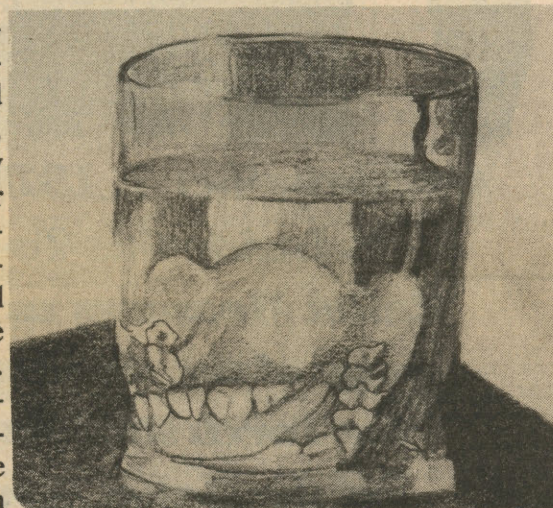
4 SHORTENS FORMATION PROCEDURES FOR PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICTS

Purpose: Allows single election authorizing People's Utility District formation, including authority for revenue bond issuance for initial facilities, subject to qualified engineer's certificate that district revenues will be sufficient to repay bonds. Shortens formation, annexation, consolidation procedures, substituting county governing body for State Energy Director. Authorizes PUDs to supply public utility service. Allows exclusion of electric cooperatives, municipalities. Protects some existing benefits for employees of acquired private utilities. General obligation bond issuance requires voter approval.

5 AUTHORIZES, REGULATES PRACTICE OF DENTURE TECHNOLOGY

Purpose: Measure authorizes taking oral impressions by denturist, and constructing, repairing, fitting, etc. of dentures by licensed denturists or their assistants. Treatment requires dentist's or physician's certificate that oral cavity is free from disease and suitable for dentures. Establishes licensing requirements, creates Advisory Council on Denture Technology within Health Division.

Any dental insurance policy covering any service which may be performed by denturists must cover denturists' services. Major provisions of Act effective July 1, 1980.



8 REQUIRES DEATH PENALTY FOR MURDER UNDER SPECIFIED CONDITIONS

Purpose: Requires separate sentencing procedure before judge after murder conviction. Requires death penalty if judge, beyond reasonable doubt, finds: defendant acted deliberately with reasonable expectation death would result; and probability defendant is continuing violent threat to society; and defendant responded unreasonable to provocation, if any, by deceased. Automatic Supreme Court review. If any finding is negative, sentence is life with minimum of 25 years confinement before parole. Adds homicide by air piracy or bomb to murder definition.

Passage of this measure will result in a one time cost of \$130,000 in general revenue to construct a gas chamber.

EVOTE EVOTE EVOTE EV

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7 PROHIBITS STATE EXPENDITURES, PROGRAMS, OR SERVICES FOR ABORTION

Purpose: This measure prohibits any state agency from spending any state money for abortions, and from providing any programs or services promoting abortions.

Passage of this measure will result in an increase of the gross cost of \$4,268,764 in public money for higher cash and medical assistance payments for single women receiving welfare assistance. This cost is partially offset by a reduction of \$230,344 now spent on abortions, for an annual net recurring cost increase of \$4,038,420 in public money.

TAX REVOLT



9 LIMITATIONS ON PUBLIC UTILITY RATE BASE

Purpose: Initiative would prohibit public utilities from charging customers rates based on a rate base which includes the cost, including construction or acquisition cost, of real or personal property not presently used to provide utility service to the customer.

10 LAND USE PLANNING, ZONING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Purpose: Nullifies Land Conservation Development Commission adopted planning goals, guidelines March 8, 1979. Cities, counties must adopt comprehensive plans, have all planning, zoning authority except legislature must prescribe goals, zoning, planning, notice procedures to be used. Legislature may establish an advisory commission and may regulate use in statewide significant geographic areas subject to compensation for adversely affected owners. Voter approval required before new regional planning districts organized, State, local land use legislative acts subject to referendum.

13 SHALL THE COUNTY ASSESSOR SERVE BY APPOINTMENT RATHER THAN ELECTION?

This charter amendment, if approved, will give authority to the County Commissioners to appoint the Assessor and reorganize the Department of Assessment and Taxation. The Assessor would no longer be elected every four years. The winner of the Nov. 7 election will be the County Commissioner's initial appointee. The amendment is intended to increase the responsiveness of the Assessor to the needs of Lane County government.

6 LIMITATIONS ON AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES

Purpose: Proposed constitutional amendment limits ad valorem real property taxes to 1½% "full cash value," defined as 1975 assessed value, or appraised value on later sale or new construction. Allows maximum 2% annual inflation increase. Requires two-thirds vote of each house for new or increased state taxes; two-thirds popular vote required for special local taxes; prohibits new ad valorem, sales, or transaction taxes on real property.

In addition to the revenue impact on local governmental units, this measure will have the following statewide revenue impacts:

Property tax refunds under Homeowners and Renters Property Tax Refund program and payments under Rental Assistance will be reduced by an estimated \$14 million in fiscal year 1979.

The maximum bonding authority for general obligation bonds is estimated to be reduced as follows:

Oregon State Highway, \$45.0 millions; State Power Development, \$67.5 millions; Oregon Veterans' Welfare, \$360.0 millions; Oregon Forest Rehabilitation and Reforestation, \$8.5 millions; Projects, \$33.8 millions; Facilities Community College and Education Center, \$33.8 millions; Oregon Pollution Control, \$45.0 millions; Irrigation, Drainage and Water Projects, \$67.5 millions; Elderly Multi-family Housing, \$22.5 millions.

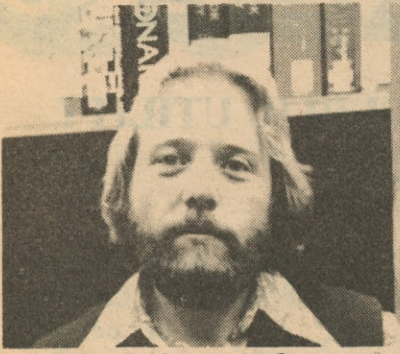
11 REDUCES PROPERTY TAX PAYABLE BY HOMEOWNER AND RENTER

Purpose: Proposed constitutional amendment to reduce tax payable by homeowners by one-half up to \$1,500. Provides comparable relief to renters. Limits state and local government expenditures. Requires two-thirds legislative vote for certain tax measures. Refunds remaining state surplus to income taxpayers. Freezes assessed values for one tax year. Preserves referendum right on local government tax measures.

Specifies that if this measure and Measure #6 are approved, only the one receiving most "yes" votes takes effect.

Adoption of this measure will transfer \$507.5 million from state revenues for payment by the state of 50 percent of the local property taxes on owner-occupied residences and providing comparable relief to renters.

TORCH ballot recommendations



By Robert Anders

Vote no on Measure 1-preserve our rights.

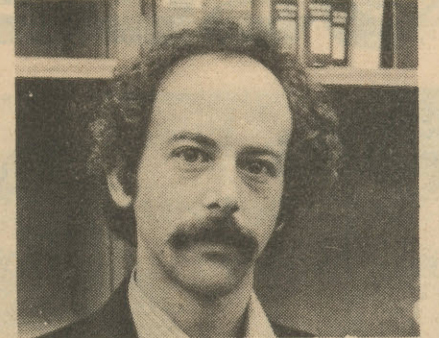
We think the citizens of Oregon will lose their right to elect judges if Ballot Measure #1 is passed. This is an erosion of our rights and contrary to the principles of a representative democracy.

The judiciary plays a very large role in the formulation of public policy, and must be responsible to the voters.

To have it otherwise is a step towards more centralized power which is not accountable to the public.

In our opinion, Ballot Measure #1 provides for elitist control of the judiciary. Measure #1 makes it difficult, if not impossible, to remove an unfit judge.

Oregon voters should not surrender their rights to an appointed official who cannot be removed, and who could become part of a political machine. We recommend a strong NO vote on Ballot Measure #1.



By Michael Tenn

Yes on Measure 2 -prevent political favors - Anders

Presently, the Senate has statutory authority to approve or disapprove the governor's appointments of people to key policy-making offices, commissions and boards.

Voting "yes" on Ballot Measure #2 will still give the governor the authority to appoint people to fill vacancies in state elective offices. However, a clause requiring the Senate's confirmation will be written into the Oregon Constitution. Hopefully this will construct an honest and impartial system of appointing people to important public offices.

We should not allow important public offices to be handed out as favors or concede concentrated power to one individual. I recommend a YES vote on Ballot Measure #2.

Yes on Measure 3 - keep our highways maintained — Anders

For the individuals thinking of voting down Measure #3, there are some important issues worth weighing:

- Senior citizens on fixed incomes will only be paying \$12.50 per year for the first car they own.
- And if roads are not maintained, there will be an increase in vehicle maintenance and tires as a result of a poor public road system.

I recommend a Yes vote on Ballot Measure #3

Yes on Measure 8 - reinstate the death penalty - Anders

Ballot Measure #8 provides Oregon with a better criminal justice system. It's doubtful that it will be used a great deal, but it may deter some of the gruesome murders, including murder by air piracy and murder by bombing.

The death penalty will only be imposed when the judgment body determines beyond a reasonable doubt that a crime meriting the death penalty has been committed under certain conditions specified in the new provisions, and the the public's safety could be endangered if the killer were ever set free.

A YES vote on Ballot Measure #8 means reform in Oregon's judicial system.

Yes on Measure 4 - power to the people

People's Utility Districts (PUDs) will be community organizations run by a board of directors elected by the community.

PUD's offer the hope that the local areas will be able to develop the energy resources that are most suitable for each area. For example, the citizens of Eastern Oregon may find solar power an attractive alternative to nuclear power; geothermal power may work for another area of the state; in Western Oregon, we may want to continue buying electrical energy from the Bonneville Power Administration which we will get at a lower cost (as a

Yes on Measure 5- affordable dentures

Ballot Measure #5 will make denture treatment affordable to the people who need it the most but can afford it the least.

Elderly people and others who need dentures should have this low-cost alternative to dental services. No one will force them to make the choice—it will simply be there.

A denturist's work will save the taxpayers thousands of dollars now being spent by state welfare agencies on dentist's services.

People seeking services from denturists will, for the first time in Oregon's history, have the opportunity to say yes or no to the high costs of receiving false-teeth.

Denturists will be required to be specifically trained and licensed.

A YES vote on Ballot Measure #5 will help fight the spiraling costs of dental care.

No on Measure 6 and Yes on Measure 11

We prefer Measure #11 to Measure #6 as a vehicle for tax relief.

Ballot Measure #6 gives more tax relief to business and income-producing property than to residential property.

Renters do not receive tax breaks in Measure #6—landlords do.

Measure #6 is irresponsible. Property tax is an important source of revenue for local government, furthermore, #6 will hurt schools and other public agencies such as police and fire departments which depend on this source of revenue.

By requiring a two-thirds vote from each house of the Legislative Assembly it would virtually tie the hands of local voters seeking new sources of income for schools or cities.

Ballot Measure #11 will provide a tax break for renters as well as homeowners. Measure #11 provides for a more equitable distribution of the burden. Measure #11 is not all that we would like it to be, but it provides an alternative to Measure #6.

If Ballot Measure #6 and #11 both receive majority votes this will mean that the measure with the most "yes" votes will win. Measure #11 is not the greatest, but it is designed to work with Oregon's Constitution while Measure #6 is alien to Oregon's Constitution and raises many unanswered legal questions.

We recommend a NO on Measure #6 and a YES on Measure #11.

No on Measure 7 - don't deny public assistance

Ballot Measure #7 will not make abortion illegal; it will deny abortion funding to poor women who need public assistance the most.

One of the worst points of Ballot Measure #7 is that it provides no exceptions.

A woman impregnated through rape or incest, or whose life or health is threatened by the pregnancy, would not be able to receive public assistance for a therapeutic abortion.

Ballot Measure #7 will endanger the lives of women financially incapable of receiving an abortion and will force them into a desperate situation—the birth of an unwanted child will put an additional burden on existing social services.

Measure #7 will increase welfare costs and create dependence on welfare for low-income parents. We recommend a NO vote on Ballot Measure #7.

No on Measure 2 - don't straight jacket the executive - Tenn

Making certain appointments is a legitimate and necessary function of the executive branch of our government. If Measure #2 is passed, every routine appointment by the governor (except judges) would be subject to confirmation by the Senate. If the Senate were not in session, which is usually the case in Oregon, a committee would be responsible for confirming or denying an appointment.

Measure #2 limits the effectiveness of the governor in responding to the needs of the state. It restricts the legitimate function of our executive branch. I recommend a NO vote on Measure #2.

No on Measure 3 -it's expensive and useless -Tenn

While Measure #3 doubles the cost of car registration, fees for travel trailers, campers and motor homes will not increase. This is unfair. Why should the owner of a small car pay more, and the owner of an ostentatious recreational vehicle pay less?

Measure #3 requires car owners to register their vehicles annually instead of every two years. Not only will this double the cost to car owners, it will create twice the amount of wasteful red tape that the Department of Motor Vehicles must deal with.

The additional revenue from Measure #3 will be placed in the state highway fund. More money spent to encourage automobile use does nothing to solve our long-range transportation problems. I recommend a NO vote on Measure #3.

No on Measure 8 - no capital punishment - Tenn

The death penalty has never been proven to deter crime more than imprisonment. States that have restored the death penalty have not lowered their murder rate.

Juries are more reluctant to convict a person accused of murder if they know they are condemning the accused to death.

Jury mistakes can and will happen. The death penalty makes mistakes permanent. There have been cases of "convicted murderers" being released when new evidence or confessions by the real murderers came to light. Vote NO on Measure #8.

PUD) than a private utility.

Opposition to Measure #4 centers around the capacity of PUDs to levy taxes without voter approval. We assume the PUDs will exercise reasonable restraint. If PUDs become wasteful with public money, we trust the voters of Oregon, given the strong history of the ballot initiative in this state, to regulate the utilities.

PUDs offer a chance for cheaper power and a wider diversity of energy sources. We recommend a YES vote on Ballot Measure #4.

Yes on Measure 9 - stop utilities rip-off

The electric rates Oregonians are presently paying private utilities are high enough. If Ballot Measure #9 is passed we will not be subject to unnecessary rate hikes. Electric utilities would like to build and install new facilities to increase their capital base at the expense of the rate-payers.

The utilities maintain the only electric facilities available to the general public. As rate payers we can't take our business elsewhere. We have been subject to the whim of the utilities with little recourse available.

The utilities have been forced to increase their rate base to finance the cost of new construction.

One of the reasons for this increase is because private investors have become wary of spending more money on nuclear power. As nuclear energy becomes increasingly exposed as an unworkable, costly, and dangerous source of power, the investors want out, and utilities are now turning to rate payers to refinance the bad investment.

A YES vote on Ballot Measure #9 would force private utilities to improve their standards at their expense, not ours.

No on Measure 10 - don't destroy Oregon land-use

Citizens and legislators have been working for years to protect Oregon from uncontrolled development.

Ballot Measure #10 would repeal our land use planning and force the legislature to rewrite our land use goals in 60 days.

Sixty days is simply an insufficient period of time to rewrite the goals which have taken many years to develop.

It is likely that if Measure #10 is passed, there may be a period of time in which we will not have land use laws in Oregon. The Legislature may not be able to accomplish the rewriting task—and developers will have a free for all.

Oregon will become vulnerable to uncontrolled growth—jeopardizing our farm land, and other resources.

Ballot Measure #10 is supported by developers and real estate interests. Measure #10 threatens the quality of life in Oregon.

We recommend a NO vote on Measure #10.

No on Measure 13 - retain voting rights

We depend on the county assessor for fair property appraisal. The assessor should be accountable to the tax-paying public. Ballot Measure #13 could make the assessor a tool of the Lane County Commissioners. As stated in the measure itself, "The amendment is intended to increase the responsiveness of the assessor to the needs of the Lane County government." We can't always assume that the county commissioner will act in our best interests.

Ballot Measure #13 increases the potential for abuse of the assessor's office. It is foolhardy for the people to surrender their right to vote for important officials. We urge a NO vote on Ballot Measure #13.