

ELECTION RESULTS

Governor: Vic Atiyeh (R)
US Senator: Mark Hatfield (R)
US Representative: Jim Weaver (D)
State Senator (20th district): George Wingard (R)
State Senator (21st district): Ed Fadeley (D)
State Senator (22nd district): Ted Kulongoski (D)
County Commissioner (East Lane): Otto t'Hooft
County Commissioner (West Lane): Harold Rutherford
County Commissioner (Springfield): Vance Freeman
Lane County Assessor: Bill Bain
Archie Weinstein recall: 56% NO

Measure 1: 55% NO
Appellate judge selection
Measure 2: 57% YES
Senate confirmations
Measure 3: 76% NO
Vehicle fee increase
Measure 4: 55% NO
PUD procedures
Measure 5: 77% YES
Denturists
Measure 6: 52% NO
Limits property taxes
Measure 7: 51% NO
Prohibits abortion funding
Measure 8: 64% YES
Death penalty
Measure 9: 68% YES
Limits utility base
Measure 10: 60% NO
Land use planning
Measure 11: 55% NO
Reduces property tax

From Attorney General:

Board seeks legal ruling

by Steve Myers
of The TORCH

Legal confusion reigned following a closed session of the LCC Board of Education during its meeting Nov. 8.

And, in the absence of the college's attorney, Ed Harms (who had left the meeting prior to the closed session), the board possibly committed a procedural error after misunderstanding a question raised by a local news reporter.

The board met in a one-hour closed session during the meeting and when it re-opened the meeting to the public, a motion was quickly proposed by board member Ed Cooper asking the board to adopt LCC President Eldon Schafer's evaluation and place it in his personnel file.

Cooper also requested that the board ask for an Oregon attorney general's ruling on whether the evaluation is public record or a confidential personnel matter.

Mike Stahlberg, a Eugene Register-Guard reporter, asked the board to read the evaluation of the president since the document was before the public in an open meeting.

Board Chairman Larry Perry misunder-

stood Stahlberg's request, thinking that he wanted Cooper's proposed motion reiterated. Perry repeated the motion and then called for a vote on the proposal, which was then unanimously passed by the board.

Stahlberg then repeated his question to the board, this time pointing out that since the evaluation was approved in an open meeting it is now part of the public record.

Perry apologized for misunderstanding Stahlberg's original question and indicated that it is the board's intent to request the attorney general's opinion on the matter before releasing the context of the evaluation.

Cooper explained, "We are extending the same courtesy to the president that we would extend to any (college) staff member."

Board member Charlene Curry added, "We are not trying to suppress any information. All this board is asking for is an attorney general's ruling."

In other business, the board:

- Accepted with regret the resignation of Keith Harker, associate dean of instruction, and commended him for his significant contributions to the college.
- Appointed Judy Dresser as acting associate dean of instruction for the period of Nov. 6, 1978 through June 30, 1979.
- Applauded ASLCC President James Cox's presentation of the student governments 1978-79 objectives. [See President's column on The Second Page for details.]
- Feasted before the meeting on a "natural Oregon foods" dinner prepared by the Science Department.
- Saw a visual presentation, given by Tony Birch, dean of administrative services, explaining the Oregon Information Exchange Procedures (OIEP) program and the progress being made on it. According to Birch, OIEP is a data collecting and computer processing project in which information is collected from all of the community colleges in the state.

The state legislature required this project and LCC is serving as the site for putting all the data together and running the computer-produced reports.

F · A · C · E · S

'For the betterment of humankind'

Feature by Frank Babcock
of The TORCH

Donna Rubick is, by nature, a rebel. At 16, that rebellion screamed viciously out of a scowling face at the law, her parents and the powers that be.

But the events of the past ten years have offered change and today, at 26, Donna has displaced hate and bitterness with an intense set of well-ingrained values and objectives that she hopes can promote "the betterment of humankind."

A tall order -- often attributed to the idealistic.

But her steady blue eyes reveal no idealisms or false illusions.

She speaks softly about the love, the personal growth and her own happiness that exist in the realities of her life -- her love of art, her two children, and her association with the main motivating force in her life, the Baha'i faith.

Last year, after a divorce, she came face-to-face with the realities of being a single mother. With no recent job experience, she found it difficult to crack the job market.

And when she finally did, she wasn't happy.

"I took a position teaching nutrition for the Oregon State University Extension Service. It was awful. They told me to say that white bread was just as good as whole wheat. I didn't believe it and I felt like a hypocrite."

The rebel surfaced again, and she quit.

"Then I went to work driving a school bus and I loved it. I loved the kids. I loved the driving. And I loved being outside."



Photo by Rockie Moch.

"While I was doing that, I took an art class and a child development class at LCC. Then a friend suggested that I apply for a grant -- and approval of the grant opened up the door."

The door opened into the LCC Art Department where she is now preparing for a career in commercial art.

"It is important for me to develop my art work. Art is an important factor in the growth of mankind. It is a piece of culture that uplifts humanity. . . it uplifts the soul. . . it makes people happy."

"I don't think people realize the enduring power of art."

Donna also holds a work-study position with the TORCH as the advertising design person, where she has the opportunity to exercise her art skills. More than once, after a full day of classes, she has spent eight or more hours on a Wednesday night perfecting a TORCH layout sheet.

At home, she puts the same intensity into sharing with her children.

"It is important to show children how to love through loving them. . . and showing them how to grow. . . and how to be spiritual entities. The world is suffering from a shortage of love and the world's survival depends on creating more love."

And love is stressed by the Baha'i faith that Donna has followed for eight years.

"The Baha'i teaches you how to love -- and how to channel your energy in a positive direction. Without it, I could not be doing all the things I'm doing now."

"I'm under a lot of pressure and there is a lot happening in my life. But it's all positive and I'm growing. I'm extremely happy -- happy about the changes I'm going through."

"For a long time I was saying, 'I'm trying to do this' or 'I'm trying to do that.' Now I'm not trying -- I'm doing."

"I have no time anymore to be negative or unhappy."

Inside

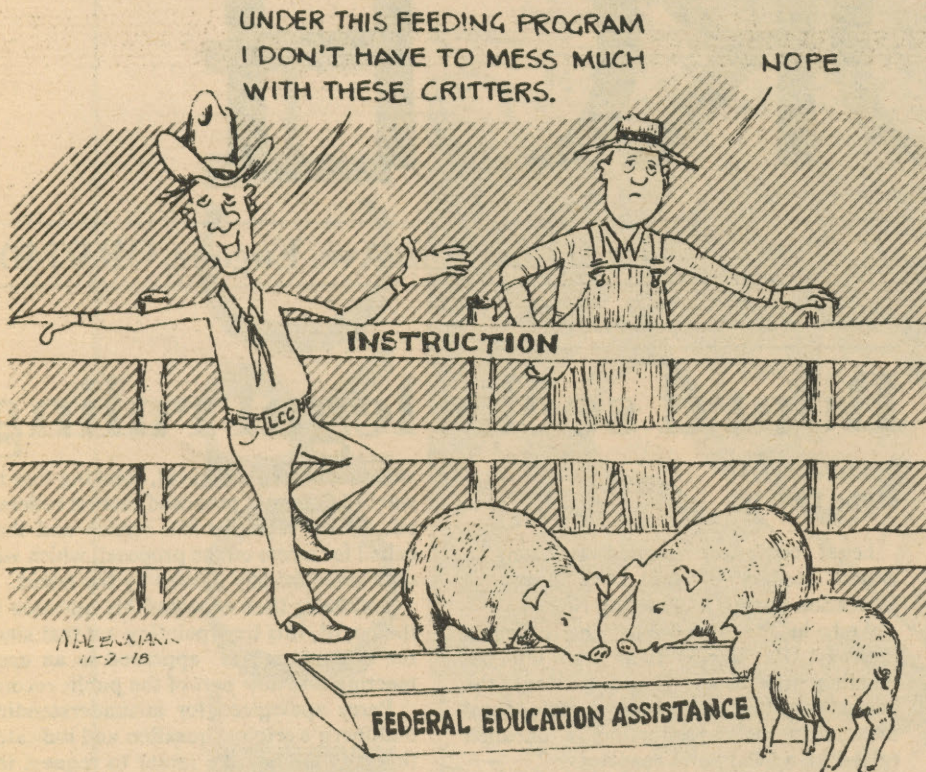
The debate continues as the LCCEA president explains her position on the part-time/full-time question.

3

Eugene's Music Bulletin is complete and concise -- and free to anyone with a telephone.

LCC's men's team wins both the OCCAA & Region 18 Cross Country Championships -- again.

11



Confused by the results?

Pollsters never understand Oregon

Editorial by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

Oregon is not strictly a Democratic state. Nor is it strictly Republican.

Oregonians do not always vote according to their pocketbooks. Nor do they always let their conscience be their guide.

But more importantly, Oregonians are not always swayed by majestic rhetoric -- when they go to the polls they are not representative of the "ignorant masses" politicians sometimes believe them to be.

Confused? So are the pollsters and prediction-makers who like all voters to fit into nice, neat little categories. Oregon has once again proved to be a maverick.

The biggest surprise last Tuesday was the defeat of both State Measures 6 and 11. No one had really even considered that a possibility. While candidates were trying to explain what would happen if one or another of the measures passes, no one thought voters would be intelligent enough to say "no" to both of them.

But they did. Although the margins of defeat (four percent on 6 and 10 percent on 11) were not exactly overwhelming, they still represent a large number of Oregon voters who want tax relief -- but not in the form of a "Californicated" limitation or a

hastily compiled tax shift.

For those who wanted to see incumbent Democrat Bob Straub serve a second term as governor, the easy win of Republican Vic Atiyeh may have been a surprise. Even veteran Oregon-watchers were a little amazed by the almost 90,000 vote margin.

On state measures, the prize for the widest vote margin goes to Measure 5, the denturists' bill. Slightly over 77 percent of the voters said "yes" despite an expensive campaign mounted against the bill by the state's dentists. Apparently voters were not conned into believing that licensed denturists are being given a free rein to make you ugly.

Measure 8, which reinstates the death penalty in Oregon, also passed. The surprise was not so much in the passage, but in the 28 percent margin. Pollsters had predicted that the "eye for an eye" and the "two wrongs don't make a right" schools of thought were about even in the state.

Another disappointing vote margin was on Measure 7, which would have prohibited state funding of abortions. The measure was barely defeated by a two percent margin. A well-organized and vocal anti-abortion campaign clearly had some effect, but voters again reacted with intelligence rather than emotion.

So what does this election say about the voters of Oregon? Not too much in general, unfortunately. But, in specifics, it does seem to imply that we look at the issues and think before we vote.

And that boggles the minds of the pollsters.

President's column

by James Cox, ASLCC president



This week the ASLCC announced its objectives to the Board. These objectives dealt with the five following areas: Understanding, communication, atmosphere, reorganization and support of the other community colleges in Oregon.

The ASLCC hopes to gain more understanding of LCC classes and instructors because informed students are essential to a fair and efficient educational system.

Instructors and course booklets should enable students to obtain accurate information about the quality and the content of the courses and to facilitate value comparisons. We will attempt to accomplish this by publishing course and faculty descriptions. This publication will be a combination of information provided in course outlines and other information that the students feel is needed for the selection of their courses. We feel it is possible that this publication could replace the present department catalogs.

ASLCC announces five-part plan

Objective number two is to increase communication of the ASLCC with administration, staff and students. As part of this we hope to become involved in the collective bargaining process between the administration and staff. During these negotiations, many items that directly affect the students are discussed. Some of the areas are tuition, quality of education, the student's role in institutional governance and strikes. A wide range of student participation possibilities exists, from students seated at the table participating to formal consultation of the students by the two parties prior to going to the table. Hopefully one of these ways will be initiated when negotiations begin again this March.

Another item is the establishment of an evaluative system which would be negotiated as part of the faculty contract this spring. Evaluations will increase information about required work performance and encourage communication between employee, supervisor and student. The purpose of such an evaluation is to identify strengths and weaknesses, provide a basis for and assist in obtaining self-government and to assist the college in improving.

Another way of improving communications is by moving the ASLCC office facilities to the cafeteria area. This would enable the ASLCC and the SRC to combine. The move would facilitate more interaction and understanding of the students' views and opinions about the college. This has been done by a number of community colleges and has proven to be a most beneficial undertaking.

Our third objective is to create a desirable atmosphere on campus that promotes the image of the institution and makes the campus a desirable place to be. These services include: Legal Services, lounges, housing, photo ID program, recycling, child care and transportation referral. We will also be providing cultural activities such as: Informative lectures, performances, film programs, workshops, concerts and clubs -- all geared especially toward the students' interests, needs and wants.

The fourth objective is reorganizing the student association. It is our feeling that the governmental model by which we function is not appropriate for the ASLCC. A better model for us would be that of the LCC Board of Education.

This type of student association would consist of an elected board of students representing each department; they would appoint students to carry out management and services.

Appointed students would consist of President and Directors of Administrative Services, Publicity, Finance, Cultural Events and Services. This reorganization would enable the students to participate more extensively in the affairs of LCC.

Objective number five is participation in the administration of Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) and assistance in the exchange of ideas and experiences of the community colleges of Oregon. CCOSAC is a state organization designed and developed to act as the collective voice of the students in Oregon's community colleges. It represents student associations of the 13 community colleges. A main objective of CCOSAC is to share ideas and experiences of mutual concern.

TORCH

EDITOR: Stephen Myers
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Sarah Jenkins
FEATURES EDITOR: Frank Babcock
PHOTO EDITOR: Jeff Patterson
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Paul Land
SPORTS EDITOR: Ed Peters
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Steve Fenton
NEWS EDITOR: Karen Maller
REPORTERS: Michael Tenn, Robert Anders, Debbie Forney
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rockie Moch, William A. Jewell, Rusty Flanders, Debbie Olson, Samson Nisser
COPYSETTING: Judie Sonstein
PASTE-UP: Laree Ram, Monica Rodriguez, Jeff Saint, Rick Axtell, Kathy Comstock
ADVERTISING DESIGN: Donna Rubick
ADVERTISING SALES: Mike Jeffery, Mark Hodge, Jack Ward
OFFICE STAFF: Hildagard Thelman

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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 judgments 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.

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Union leader says pay rate outmoded

News Feature by Steve Myers
of The TORCH

"I would like to see more non-contracted part-time teachers get part-time contracts," said the head of the LCC faculty union last week.

Delta Sanderson, a language arts instructor holding the LCC Education Association presidency this year, says she doesn't think the college is trying to cheat

• "The pay for teachers who are not contracted is considerably lower than it should be. I don't think that it's so much that anyone (the college) is trying to cheat someone. It's simply that the pay scale on which part-time people are paid their hourly pay is one that was set up a number of years ago, and it has not gone up with the cost of living increases as the other (contracted) pay scale has gone up."

people in each of those classes---that's 90 students. A full-time load in this department for a person teaching only composition is 100 students or four classes of 25 students.

"These people are teaching nine-tenths of a full-time load and their pay is only about 70 percent of a full-time instructor's. It's almost inhuman to ask them to teach all those classes---to come in here and spend five or six additional hours counseling students and even spending more time reading composition papers. Therefore, at times the part-time load is inequitable."

In the Oct. 18 meeting of the Board of Education, Sanderson objected to a profile of instructional staffing that President Eldon Schafer presented.

When analyzed, the profile indicates that non-contracted part-time instructors make up only 16.7 percent of the teaching staff when figured on a "Full Time Equivalent" (FTE) basis. (One FTE in-

structor, or the total combination of part-time instructors who are carrying the work load equal to that of one full-time instructor, is one FTE, Schafer later 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 who have a 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.

Sanderson protested Schafer's idea of using FTE as a format in compiling data.

'The pay for teachers who are not contracted

is considerably lower than it should be.'

part-time instructors, but she says the part-timers may be underpaid and overworked because of the way the college contract and pay scales were established years ago.

She feels that if the part-timers were to receive contracts and be paid on a pro-rated basis of what full-time instructors actually make today, these problems may be reduced.

Sanderson commented on these two basic inadequacies in the treatment of part-time, non-contracted instructors:

Sanderson says that when the original non-contracted pay scale was set up it was around 85 percent of what contracted faculty made. Now, she says they make about 70 percent of the full-time hourly wage, when pro-rated.

• The work load is the second inadequacy she sees. She says it may be inequitable.

"In this department (Language Arts) we have two part-time people teaching three composition classes each. They have 30

'...look at the people you're dealing with

rather than a bunch of...mathematical computations.'

Car flips at entrance; joggers blamed

by Deborah Terrana
for The TORCH

A car flipped over an embankment at the top of Frontage Road at approximately 11:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, according to a witness who was traveling on the same road.

Hamid Hadjarizadeh, a student at LCC, was the driver of the overturned car. According to Hadjarizadeh, he was driving east on the access road off 30th Avenue known as Frontage Road. He said he was driving down the road when he saw a car driving towards him, in his lane. Hadjarizadeh said the car crossed over into his lane to pass a group of joggers that were in the westbound lane. In order to avoid hitting the other car head-on, Hadjarizadeh said he swerved to his right and, because it was "sandy or something," his car flipped and went over the embankment.

Although Hadjarizadeh was not injured, he said that his car was totaled. As far as his personal well being, he said, "I was lucky that time and really happy." The other car never stopped, said Hadjarizadeh.

Susan Fjerkenstad, secretary in the Mass Communications Department, said she was driving west on the access road when she witnessed the accident. She said she was driving quite slowly because a jogger was coming toward her in the

middle of her lane. There were other joggers running in the other lane, several feet behind her, according to Fjerkenstad. There is an incline as Frontage Road approaches 30th Avenue, and as she neared the top, Fjerkenstad said, she saw a car leave 30th Avenue and drive onto the access road at a speed which she estimated to be between 50 and 60 m.p.h.

In her rear mirror, she said she saw the other car's brake lights go on as he neared the joggers in his lane. According to Fjerkenstad, the other driver skidded in some gravel, due to the downgrade of the road and his fast speed. She said she saw his car go off the road and flip over. At that point, Fjerkenstad said she stopped her car and she and a jogger went to see if Hadjarizadeh was all right.

Fjerkenstad said she is concerned about a possible hazard to the jogging classes using Frontage Road, as well as drivers on that road. "I don't want to blame the joggers, I just don't want to see them hurt," said Fjerkenstad. She added, "I saw a potential for a bad situation [which was] prevented by luck and timing."

Fjerkenstad said she talked to the Athletic Director of LCC, Dale Bates, and he said that jogging classes had been using the road for two or three years and no one had ever been hurt on it.

Al Tarpenning, jogging instructor, said he has his classes use Frontage Road for their hill work. According to Tarpenning, the students are instructed to jog on the side of the road, not in it.

Fjerkenstad said she had heard of an LCC teacher who had a jogger dart out in front of his car about two weeks prior to the accident she had witnessed. She said she felt that the other incident helped show that there could be a danger with joggers using Frontage Road.

The teacher referred to was Dan Hodges, sociology instructor. Hodges said about three weeks ago he was driving on Frontage Road while three or four men were jogging in the opposite lane, on his left, facing traffic. As he drove by the joggers, Hodges said, one ran across the road, in front of his car, to the opposite side.

According to Hodges, there was no accident because he saw the jogger well ahead of time. He feels it is safe for jogging classes to use Frontage Road as long as they are on the left, facing traffic, and follow precautions. His only suggestion was that they might jog single file and just be aware of traffic.

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

In an interview with The TORCH Sanderson elaborated on her objections to the board and listed some inadequacies in the present treatment of part-time non-contracted instructors.

Sanderson explained that one has to look at the actual number of teachers in a department before one can make a comparison of any kind.

"This is where Dr. Schafer and I disagree on the memo that he sent out at the board meeting," she said. "What he was doing was, in effect, a very managerial numbers game: He was saying if you produce so many FTE and you divide that FTE by the number of teacher hours it takes to produce it---then you've got that many teachers."

"What he was doing, in effect, was requiring two or three people (instructors) to be here in body to produce a numerical FTE teacher."

Sanderson indicates that she objected to that "because I think it's much more logical, in my mind, to look at the people you're dealing with rather than a bunch of artificial mathematical computations."

She also added that the disagreement "is nothing to get worried about. It's just two different ways of looking at a situation."

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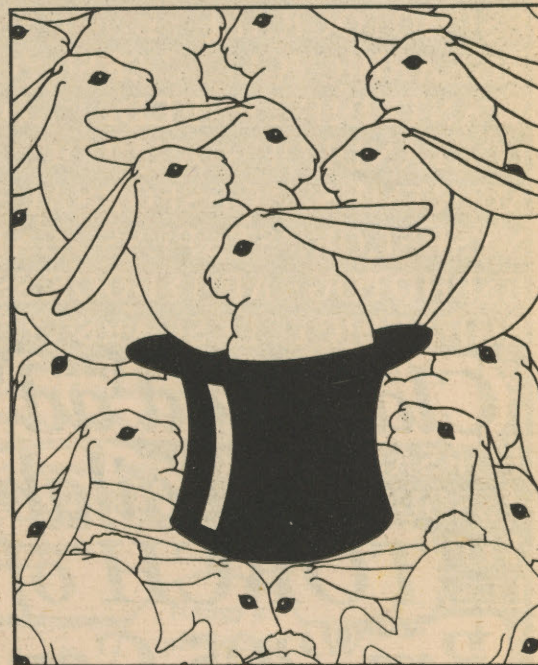
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ASLCC recognizes women's group

Other actions taken by the ASLCC were ratifying a new Student Senator, appoint-

ASLCC Action:

- *Official recognition of Women for Equality*
- *Approved a pay increase for president*

ASLCC meetings are held on Wednesdays at noon in the Board Room of the Administration Building. The meetings are open to the public and the ASLCC welcomes anyone who wishes to attend.

VA cuts back on office staff

Veterans can also refer to the county veteran office in the Lane County Annex at 6th and Oak Streets or call 342-8247.

Students dabble in market with \$20,000 'funny money'

Although Rhoif says this is an exception, many other students have also done well on their own. He maintains that they have the insight to assess how outside events will influence the stock market.

Of the 39 people in his class this term, there are only four or five women, although women own more stock in this country than do men, says Rholl, and he encourages women to take his class. It will be offered Winter Term as a night class for the first time.

NEWS-IN-BRIEF

-As compiled by The TORCH Staff

- Norman Rockwell is dead at the age of 84. The internationally renowned illustrator died in his Massachusetts home late Wednesday evening. Rockwell was best known for designing some 360 covers for the "Saturday Evening Post" during his long career.
- Some opponents of the successful measure to reinstate the death penalty in Oregon are asking the Attorney General's office if the measure might be in violation of the state constitution. Republican Representative Dave Frohnmayer and Democratic Senator Ted Kulongoski, both of Eugene, are questioning whether the law would violate a section of the Oregon Constitution that says criminal sentencing should be based on reform, rather than revenge. Since the measure would become part of the Oregon Revised Statutes and is not a constitutional amendment, it could possibly be overturned by the courts.
- Oregon Governor-elect Victor Atiyeh is wasting little time adjusting to his future office. Atiyeh says he will ask the 1979 Legislature to pass a property tax relief measure. Atiyeh also claims that he will make appointments in his administration based on ability, rather than party affiliation. Meanwhile, lame duck Governor Bob Straub is planning a vacation in Arizona, and says he has no plans to re-enter public office.
- Philadelphia's balloting on Tuesday may have been marred by violations of the Civil Rights Act. A federal attorney says that a grand jury is investigating reports of a "selective breakdown" of voting machines in black areas of the city. City officials say nearly 400 machines broke down during the elections.
- Lionel Hollins sank two free throws with 25 seconds left as the Portland Trailblazers survived a fourth-quarter comeback and squeaked out a 112-109 victory over the Boston Celtics last night. Tom Owens led the Blazer attack with 23 points, with Hollins and Dave Twardzik hitting for 21 each. Portland is now 7-5 for the year, while Boston dropped to 2-9.
- Spurned by passage of Ballot Measure 5, the denturism bill, a local body and fender shop owner has started a petition drive of his own. If the drive is successful, a measure would be placed on the 1980 ballot asking Oregon voters to allow body and fender workers to make and fit false noses, ears, and genitals. Hyman Buster, sponsor of the petitions, says: "If a toothmaker without a high school education can be allowed to fit dentures, we should be able to make general body repairs on people as well as cars." Plastic surgeons in Oregon have already spent \$567,000,000 in an effort to make Buster forget the whole idea.

Pregnancy deserves professional care

by Dr. Staywell
and the staff of Student Health Services

The ads are pretty. The ads are in all the current magazines. The ads cost a lot of money. What ads? The ones that advertise Home Pregnancy Tests!

Our concern is that a lot of money can be spent for those testing kits, which are readily available in drug stores, for a test which may or may not be completely reliable.

The September newsletter of the Planned Parenthood Association of Lane County had an article with which we readily concur. We have asked and received their permission to copy the article. We feel it is dependable information.

HOME PREGNANCY TESTS

A question frequently asked of our pregnancy testers is, "What about those

new home pregnancy tests—are they any good?" The question is legitimate, since most of our clients have heard only about the test's positive aspects, emanating from the mass advertising for the products.

Warner/Chilcott manufactures the "e.p.t." or Early Pregnancy Test, and it currently sells in many local drugstores for \$8.95 to \$11.95. Our experience so far has produced the following list of pros and cons on the value of the test:

PROS

- An at-home test is definitely an advantage to a woman wishing to maintain her privacy. Only the druggist need know,

- A shy person would be more apt to test herself than to call for a test at a clinic. At the very least, this offers her the advantage of early detection of a pregnancy.

CONS

- The test is approximately twice as expensive as the test offered at Planned Parenthood of Lane County [or the LCC Student Health Services].

- If a woman receives a positive result, she would probably want to contact either a physician for prenatal care or an abortion facility. In either case, the medical staff would want to repeat the test, resulting in an extra expense.

- The e.p.t. involves a two-hour sedimentation process. Any slight movement of the sample could possibly invalidate the results.

- The at-home test is being conducted by someone who is not experienced at running such tests and has an emotional investment in the result. Although both of these factors are difficult to measure, they influence the test's accuracy.

- As a matter of practice we follow up our testing by encouraging clients to seek a gestational exam within 10 days. This allows a clinician to check for many conditions, including ectopic pregnancy. This is a condition which can be fatal—and is undetected by the at-home test.

- The directions included in the kit do not advise against the ingestion of a wide variety of drugs and medications which tend to invalidate the results.

- Lastly, some early statistics have indicated that the e.p.t. test is producing about 20% false negative results. In other words, even if a woman were to get a negative result, there would still be about one chance in five that she is pregnant.

Pregnancy tests are available at the LCC Student Health Services for \$4. It must be 45 days from the first day of the patient's last menstrual period for the test to be valid. Testing is done on a specimen of early morning urine. For people who are anxious to know sooner whether they are pregnant or not, a referral can be made to a downtown lab for a blood test which is valid 10 days after conception. This test will cost about \$18.

Both the Planned Parenthood Association and the LCC Student Health Services recommend to their clients that they save money by consulting with them about a pregnancy test.

Federal, State financial aid reaches 3,000 LCC students

by David Madeira for The TORCH

Three million dollars in financial aid has been distributed to 3,000 students every year for the past three years at LCC.

Francis Howard, director of Financial Aid, explained that most of the financial aid money comes from the federal government, with state contributions and guaranteed loans making up the difference. Howard added that if the federal funds were not exhausted by the end of the year, then the following year they would be cut back by the amount that wasn't spent.

For this reason the Financial Aid Department, when figuring its budget for the coming year, will overcommit itself 30 percent on loan commitments and 75 percent on work study programs. The student drop-out rate makes up the difference for the overcommitted budget, says Howard. Howard, who has been with LCC for 13 years, says, "We've had to learn from experience," referring to the drop-out rate and budgeting.

The Financial Aid Department operates from three different funds, which are: loan fund, grant monies and the work study program. The loans and grants may be state or federally insured or funded, but to qualify for a State Need Grant or a bank loan, a one-year residency is required.

Loan and grant monies are awarded throughout the year. But for prime

consideration Howard recommends that students file grant applications sometime in February, when the new applications are received, to apply for a grant for fall term. Howard did say, however, the financial aid office has been able to fund all eligible applicants through July 1 for the past three years.

The work study program is not available on a year-round basis, but must be filed for early in the year—February through July—to be considered for work study in the fall. Work study is usually a contributing element in a student's total financial assistance "package."

There are other types of loans and grants having various requirements. Marilyn Bader, financial aid specialist, suggests that students ask questions to fully understand the financial aid program and how it works. There is a "Financial Aid Handbook" available at the counter of the Financial Aid Office, located on the east end of the second floor of the Center Building. The booklet is a handy reference to the types of financial aid offered, special requirements and how financial aid is determined.

Further information may be acquired at the Financial Aid Office or by calling the school number, ext. 225.

Hopps, Harker, Case

Administrators leaving jobs

by Linda Davis
for The TORCH

Three top administrators are leaving their positions at LCC—two of them permanently.

Joyce Hopps, associate dean of instruction, is taking a nine-month leave, while Keith Harker, associate dean of the Division of Instructional Services is going into private business. Lewis Case, director of campus facilities, is retiring.

Hopps has been accepted to participate in a federally funded fellowship program at Ohio State University, which covers effective training for coping with occupational stress. She will also publish a monograph covering the study. Her last day at LCC was Nov. 2 and she will be back in August.

She taught psychology at LCC and has been an associate dean for five years.

Harker plans to work in his photo-typesetting, word processing and printing business in Coburg. He will leave Nov. 30. One reason for his decision to leave is the "change in organizational structure at LCC. Emphasis needs to remain on an instructional basis," he says, and he cited a change in the use of LCC typesetting and word processing equipment as one example: Last year, says Harker, the classes taught about 90 students but now the

equipment is used strictly for administrative purposes.

"Working at LCC has been challenging and exciting. I've had opportunities here I wouldn't have had in other schools. It's the neatest place I've ever worked," he says. "But the rewards for administration at LCC have been lacking in the last two years, because of changes in myself and in the college."

Harker has worked in education for 22 years and has been at LCC for the last 12½ years.

Case is retiring to start a coffee store and jewelry wholesale business in Newport, explaining that he wants to relax the pace of his life.

Case has taught communication skills and served as dean of instruction for six years before accepting his present position, for a total of 12 years. He says, "I have enjoyed having a part in starting the college." He also taught at the University of Pittsburgh and was president and vice-president of Ohio Valley College in West Virginia.

Case will leave LCC at the end of March and would like to do some opal mining in Australia for his wholesale jewelry business.



We keep forgetting to tell you about all the little things.

We spend so much time talking about the big educational and training benefits in the Navy, we sometimes forget about all the little things. But they really add up. In fact, we've had to put them in smaller type just to squeeze them into this ad.

Did you know that—

You can get 1 full month of paid vacation each year, which you can take all at once or one day at a time.

On your time off, you can fly nearly anywhere in the world on military planes (like the one in the picture) absolutely free. You travel standby, but the price is right.

As a Navy man, you get 25% off on any airline ticket you buy for a trip in the U.S.

As a member of the armed forces, you can vacation at the Defense Department's own new luxury hotel right on Waikiki Beach.

You can get special low prices in stores known as "Navy Exchanges." That means super deals on cameras, stereos, tapes or just about anything.

Some sailors buy new cars overseas at discounts, and take delivery when they get back home.

Color TV and "Top 40" radio are available on lots of Navy ships, wherever they sail.

For pennies, you get a \$20,000 life insurance policy.

When you get out, you'll qualify for special low interest rates when you buy your first house.

The Navy will also help pay for any college courses you want to take on your own time.

And, you'll be able to wear the traditional "sailor suit," now that it's back.

There's more but we've run out of room. Give us a call for the full story.

To see how they all add up in the Navy...

Call your Navy Representative at 687-6498 for more information.
1111 Willamette St.
Eugene, Oregon 97401
(and call us collect!)

Navy. It's not just a job. It's an adventure.

Photos and story by Ed Peters and Ross Owen

Cyclo-cross is a cross-country bicycle race in which competitors ride their bicycles over a rugged, all terrain course. In places it is impossible for the cyclists to ride and they must carry their bikes over or around obstacles.

This year's course had a gravel pile to run through, many water-filled indentations, numerous steep uphill inclines, a section of muddy "logging type" trail and a number of fallen logs to maneuver around or climb over; the course even had a few level concrete and asphalt sections to ride on.

The course, which many called the most grueling ever, requires senior competitors to complete 11 laps of the all-terrain, two-mile circuit.

This year's District 29 (Oregon-Idaho) Cyclo-Cross meet was won by Eugene's Mark Schwyhart, his second in a row, with a time of one hour, 13 minutes and 52 seconds (1:13:52).

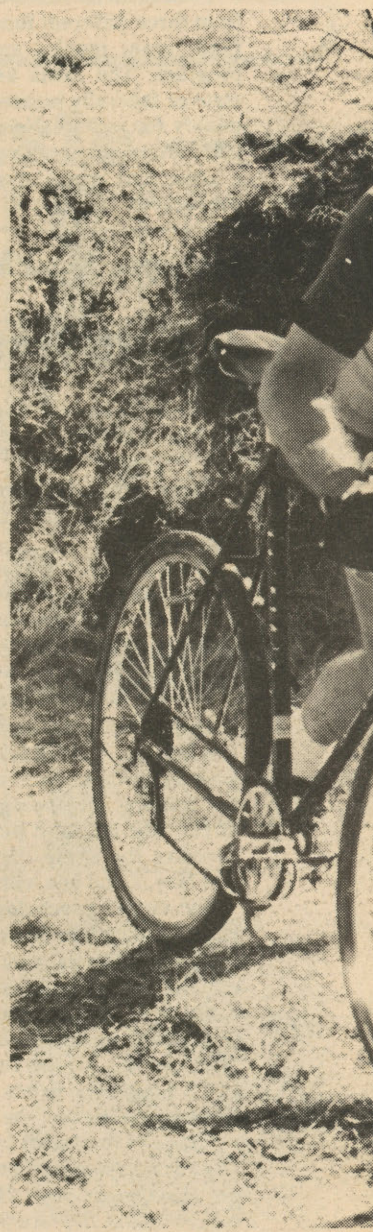
Finishing second in the senior men's class was meet promoter Trip Allen of the Eugene Cycling Club with a time of 1:17:44, and crossing the tape third was John Platt of Corvallis with a 1:18:03 time. In the junior men's class Myron Lind finished first with a 46:18:04. (The junior men's class only complete seven laps of the course.)

During the race Lind led the pack for all of his required seven laps. Many competitors were forced out of the race with bike troubles. One rider had his seat post break and his seat fell off; another bent the rim of his rear wheel while racing over a rough part of the trail and was forced out of the race and one competitor had to leave the race early with a flat tire.

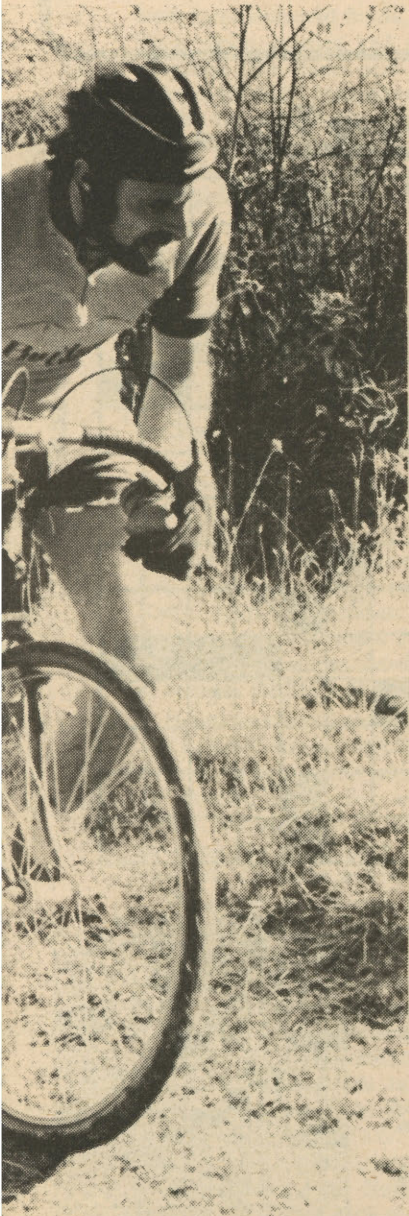
"This course wasn't as wet as last year's (also held at LCC), but it was far more grueling and difficult," said two-time winner Schwyhart. "Cyclo-cross is strange because one minute you can be ahead, then if you have a spill or a bike break-down you can lose the race."

Schwyhart now qualifies for the nationals, representing Region 29. Last year he placed eighth at the nationals. The race will be held in Austin, Texas, on Nov. 25.

LCC's Cyclo-C



oss -- the most grueling ever?



Saturday Market benefits craftsmen; helps out Christmas shoppers too

by Philip J. Cunha
for The TORCH

"Saturday Market," Eugene's local crafts fair, is gearing up once again for Christmas. Each Saturday as the holiday approaches, more and more crafts people are setting up booths, bringing with them a great variety of goods, foods and entertainment.

According to Stan Cram, community relations manager, the basic idea of the Market is to give people who make, grow or collect goods or foods a place to sell. Pottery, leather work, clothing and a variety of exotic foods and produce are always on display.

Entertainment is another aspect. Clowns, mimes, musicians and magicians make frequent appearances at no cost to the shoppers.

Now located at 7th and Oak Streets, the Saturday Market originally started in 1970. Then it was situated on a grassy strip of city owned land. The idea came from local craftsmen who wanted an outlet for their goods without the need of middle men. Lotta Streisinger, in a handout about Market history, states that they wanted an easy, unstructured atmosphere. She also says that at first, opposition from local businessmen was great. They feared that the activity around the market place would draw their customers away. This proved untrue and the market has been a boon to the downtown area, according to a survey of shoppers.

The market is open to any craftsmen who wish to display their wares. Cram says that even when it appears overflowing near Christmas, the board of directors will help a new vendor find a space. The fees for a booth run from three dollars to nine dollars based on individual gross income.

Gift items needed for art center sale

Artists and craftspersons are invited to submit their handcrafted gift items for consignment for Maude I. Kerns Annual Christmas Sale to be held this year from December 1st through December 9th. Items will be accepted for consignment on one day only—Friday, December 24—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Artists are asked to contact Maude Kerns Art Center to obtain the necessary inventory sheets and instructions for consignment. Commission will be 30% for regular sales items and 10% for Children's Night items.



AND
A DIAMOND
from Harry Ritchie's



from \$50

Student Accounts
Welcome

Home of
Keepsake Diamond Values
Harry Ritchie's
JEWELERS

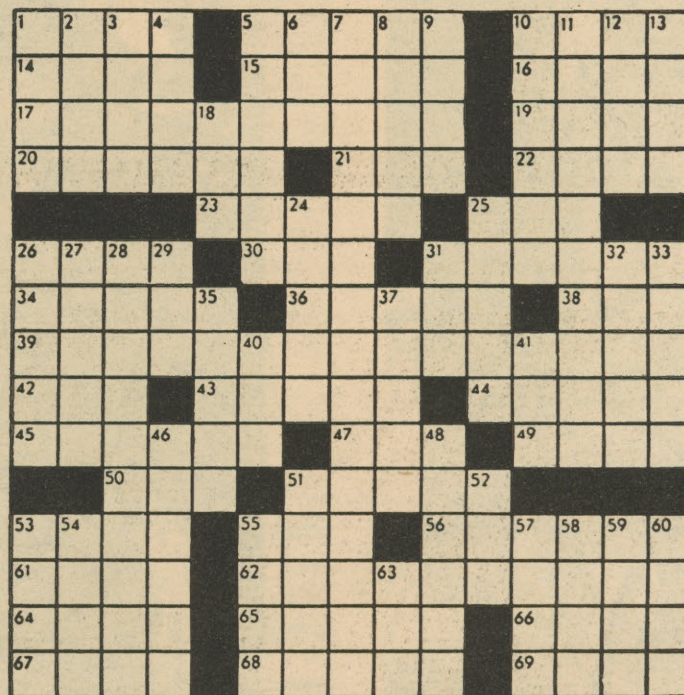
DOWNTOWN AND VALLEY RIVER

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Molding edge: Var.
 - 5 "— — Win Friends..."
 - 10 Skin problem
 - 14 Tetched
 - 15 Mountain nymph
 - 16 Nevada city
 - 17 Bubble
 - 19 Bucket
 - 20 Old golf problem
 - 21 Poetic contraction
 - 22 Notice
 - 23 Salute
 - 25 Indian boat
 - 26 Yugoslav money
 - 30 Ocean liner: Abbr.
 - 31 Adds
 - 34 Do penance
 - 36 Opposers
 - 38 Vegetable
 - 39 Type of performer: 2 words
 - 42 Young 'un
 - 43 Very large
 - 44 Feel
 - 45 Effaced
 - 47 Beak
 - 49 Beverage
 - 50 Neon, e.g.
 - 51 Instances
 - 53 College girl
 - 55 Mild oath
 - 56 Frazzles
 - 61 E. Ind. buffalo
 - 62 Nobleman
 - 64 '69 baseball champs
 - 65 List
 - 66 Possessive word
 - 67 Station
 - 68 Sharpened
 - 69 Chirp

DOWN

- 1 Cooling drinks
- 2 Flatboat
- 3 Chancy
- 4 Check
- 5 Flutters
- 6 Native mineral
- 7 Albertan: 2 words
- 8 Wordless
- 9 Poems
- 10 Echo
- 11 Pac. Northwest tree: 2 words
- 12 Pass over
- 13 "— smoke!"
- 18 Apparatus
- 24 Russian stockade
- 25 Potions
- 26 Adhesive
- 27 Perfume oil
- 28 Highwaymen: Colloq.
- 29 Girl's name
- 31 Man's name
- 32 Charter
- 33 More lucid
- 35 Margins
- 37 Carries
- 40 Norse goddess of destiny
- 41 Junior Leaguer
- 46 Cruel person
- 48 Defeated
- 51 Monte —
- 52 Japanese measure
- 53 Bivouac
- 54 Mountain: Prefix
- 55 Wound
- 57 The Mountains: Abbr.
- 58 Iroquoian
- 59 Victor Borge, e.g.
- 60 Gradation
- 63 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.



Last week's puzzle

FISC	DATA	SATAN
INTO	ICER	CRUDE
ALERTNESS	ATLAS	
TERNE	STORM	EST
STEELS	SNAPS	
TINT	PETITE	
NOT SCARED	RERUN	
ENE	GALOP	AND
SCARS	PINECONES	
SERENE	STER	
VITAL	SADIST	
DELIVERED	SENIOR	
ALIVE	ENUMERATE	
RENAL	NINE	ENTE
KEELS	ANEW	REOS

GREATEST SELECTION ANYWHERE!

10% Discount student & faculty All Year Round

ART and ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES

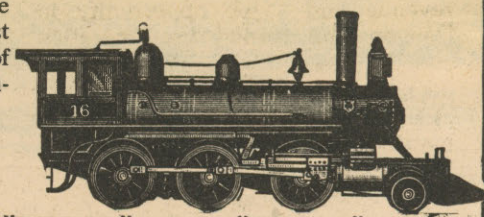
MON—FRI ... 9 to 5:30

SATURDAY 10 to 4

339 EAST ELEVENTH

EASY PARKING AT REAR

COLE Artists SUPPLIES



Ski fitness class offered at YMCA

Due to the great demand for additional Ski Fitness Classes, the Eugene Family YMCA is offering a morning class with the evening one.

This additional ski fitness course will run from Nov. 13 - Dec. 20. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

The fee remains the same: \$15 for non-members, \$5 for Y members. Participation is limited, so please register in advance at the YMCA front desk. For further information, contact Ruth Beers at the Eugene Family YMCA at 344-6251.

OVERFLOW

Additional payments for disabled vets

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland today alerted disabled veterans to a provision of a new law that could mean an additional \$175 a month in VA compensation payments to them.

The added payments are authorized by the "Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefits Act of 1978," which was signed on Oct. 18 by President Carter.

In general, veterans eligible for the additional payment are those who suffered a service-connected loss or who lost the use of one extremity, and who have subsequently lost the paired extremity from nonservice-connected causes.

The veteran must have been rated less than 100 percent disabled by the VA for his service-connected injuries to be eligible for the newly added compensation for non-service-connected loss, Cleland said.

Currently, the average monthly VA compensation payment for a veteran with service-connected loss of a leg, or its use, is \$211.

Cleland said VA is issuing a special appeal for assistance from national veterans organizations in locating disabled veterans who may qualify for the new benefit.

"Our computers can identify veterans who have service-connected loss of extremities, but we have no way of knowing how many of them have subsequently lost a paired extremity from nonservice-connected causes," he explained.

Cleland urged any disabled veteran who believes he might be eligible for the additional payment to contact the nearest VA regional office, or a member of one of the veterans organizations in the community.

Volunteer coaches needed for youth sports

Wanted; volunteer coaches and assistant coaches. The Eugene Family YMCA is looking for both male and female volunteers who have an interest in kids and sports to be coaches for their Youth Basketball Program serving 3rd, 4th and 5th grade boys and girls.

The program, sponsored by the YMCA and the National Basketball Players' Association, strives to put competition in perspective with the program's other major goals: skill and personal development, values, and enjoyment of sports.

So, if you have some time and would like to make an impact on the lives of youngsters in your community, contact Bruce Shaw at 686-4431.

Music Bulletin covers live scene, benefits small - time performers

by Paul Land
of The TORCH

Cramming 12 minutes of information onto a six-minute audio tape is not exactly the preferred way of making it in the music business.

For Forrest Faubion, however, it's a daily routine—and he enjoys it.

Faubion is the owner/operator of Music Bulletin, a tape-recorded information file which tries to cover the live music scene in Eugene and, to a lesser extent, the entire state. And, according to Faubion, there isn't much else quite like it—anywhere.

"The bulletin is pretty unique," Faubion said during a recent interview. "I spend a lot of time in Portland, and they have a lot of concert lines—mostly through radio stations—but none that are nearly as comprehensive as ours."

Comprehensive, indeed. On calling the Music Bulletin (485-1411) one is subjected to a rapid-fire onslaught of players, groups, concert halls, taverns, dances, prices, locations and ticket information, all tied together with a little "BEEP" at the end.

The Bulletin in its original form started as the KLCC Music Calendar in 1975. Samantha Gastineaux, who was working for KLCC at the time, hit upon the idea of having a 24-hour-a-day music calendar which would list all the musical events coming to the area in the near future, and be accessible to anyone with a telephone.

Samantha ran the Bulletin for two years. Faced with rising costs, low revenue and a job opportunity in Denver, she turned the operation over to Faubion, who assumed the payments on the telephone equipment rented from Ma Bell. Faubion moved the operation to a garage in a West Eugene home and started his own listing service.

When Samantha ran the Bulletin, she attempted to solicit advertising from music-related establishments, which was placed in the recorded message along with the regular concert information. This did not prove to be profitable, so Forrest has abandoned the direct advertising concept in favor of a cooperative sponsorship system.

"We try to get support from the clubs we publicize—the Eugene Hotel, Murphy's and other places which benefit directly from our service. We'd like to get \$5 per listing. That's not a hard and fast rule; it would depend a lot on whether or not the place served alcohol, or charges a cover," Faubion explained.

The ad situation presents a dilemma for Faubion: He'd like to only charge commercial businesses for use of the Bulletin, yet he would rather give priority on the tape to the smaller, local acts that can't afford large advertising budgets. So, he tries to include everything on the tapes.

The trouble is, there's only six minutes of tape on the machines, and inevitably something has to be cut. In

that situation, Faubion eliminates information from the Portland area first, then works his way down the valley.

"Benefits hold a high priority," Faubion noted. "The less commercial something is, the more I like to put it on. I'm doing this service mainly for the small performer, the guy who's playing at the Home Fried Truck Stop, for example, the guy who can't afford to publicize his event."

Another way Faubion tries to help the small-time musician is through



Forrest Faubion

the Musician's Classifieds, a service by which local players can meet with their own kind and schedule jams, or form groups.

All this activity would seem to be too much for one person to handle. Fortunately, Faubion has an LCC student, Cynthia Denny, working with him through the Supervised Field Experience program.

"[Denny] gets a lot of experience; she tapes the Bulletin every other day, which is pretty difficult. You might try ten times before you come up with an acceptable tape . . . and it has to be absolutely perfect. We have no room for mistakes," Faubion said.

In the interest of perfection Faubion is toying with the idea of replacing the antiquated phone equipment with a computerized system. He thinks the move would save him money in the long run.

Obviously, Faubion is not in this to make money.

He agrees. "I've always been a big fan of live music . . . Basically I do it for the satisfaction—the knowledge that we're providing a service to the local performer."

Faubion may find his talents in demand someday, however. There aren't that many people around who can cram a week of entertainment into six minutes.

Music Bulletin

For information on tonight's music in Eugene and concerts coming to Eugene and Portland in the near future.

485-1411 Updated Daily

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURS 9

The JEFF LORBER FUSION, jazz, at the Eugene Hotel this

evening; also Friday and Saturday. \$1 cover Thursday; \$1.50 this weekend. The Hotel is located at 222 East Broadway.

SHAWN PHILLIPS, guitarist/songwriter, at The Place Thursday night for one show at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. 160 S. Park.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO de MONTE CARLO, an all-male ballet troupe which combines theatrics and dance skill in what is reported to be a hilarious satirical revue; at the Portland Civic Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 and are available at the PCA box office and Lipman's in Portland.

FRI 10

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the ASBURY JUKES, rock

with a Sixties soul flavor, at Portland's Paramount Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$4.25 in advance and are available at Everybody's Records.

PORTLAND DANCE THEATER, a professional dance company featuring a wide variety of musical styles and choreography, will hold repertory performances Friday and Saturday nights at the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln. Show time is 8:30 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$3 at the door; for information call 687-2746.

SAT 11

PERSONAL VISIONS OF MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE

AND MUSIC, a performance featur-

ing Varvara, Barbara Sellers, Larry Weinstein and James Schneider, happens Saturday at 8 p.m. The show will take place at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available by calling 344-7696 or 343-2830.

LARRY HANKS, singer/guitarist, performs at the Condon Elementary School Auditorium, 1787 Agate, for a concert beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. The event is sponsored by the Eugene Folklore Society.

United States Ambassador to the U.N., ANDREW YOUNG, will be the featured guest at the annual Wayne Morse Banquet Saturday evening. The banquet is sponsored by the Democratic Party of Oregon and will be held at the Eugene Hotel. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 8. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$7.50 for seniors and students and can be purchased at Democratic Headquarters, 708 Washington St. in Eugene. For information call 345-7000.

MON 13

HURRICANE RIDGERUNNERS, vintage

rural music performed by Jack Link and Jerry Gallaher, Monday night at the Oregon Repertory Theatre, 10th and Olive (Atrium building). Admission is \$2; the show starts at 8 p.m.

TUES 14

JOHN MAYALL and the HARVEY MANDEL BAND will ap-

pear at the Place Tuesday night for two shows at 8 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance. 160 S. Park.

HEALTH FOOD AND STORE

Quality Bulk Natural Foods for Holiday Cooking & Baking

Dried dates, figs, raisins, currants, apples, apricots, peaches, pears, prunes, pineapple, banana & coconut • Pumpkin, sesame & sunflower seeds • Nuts! Brazils, filberts, cashews, walnuts, & almonds • Carob chips & powder • Flours • Date & brown sugar • Maple syrup • Malt barley • Molasses • Herbs & Spices • Nancy's Yogurt Products

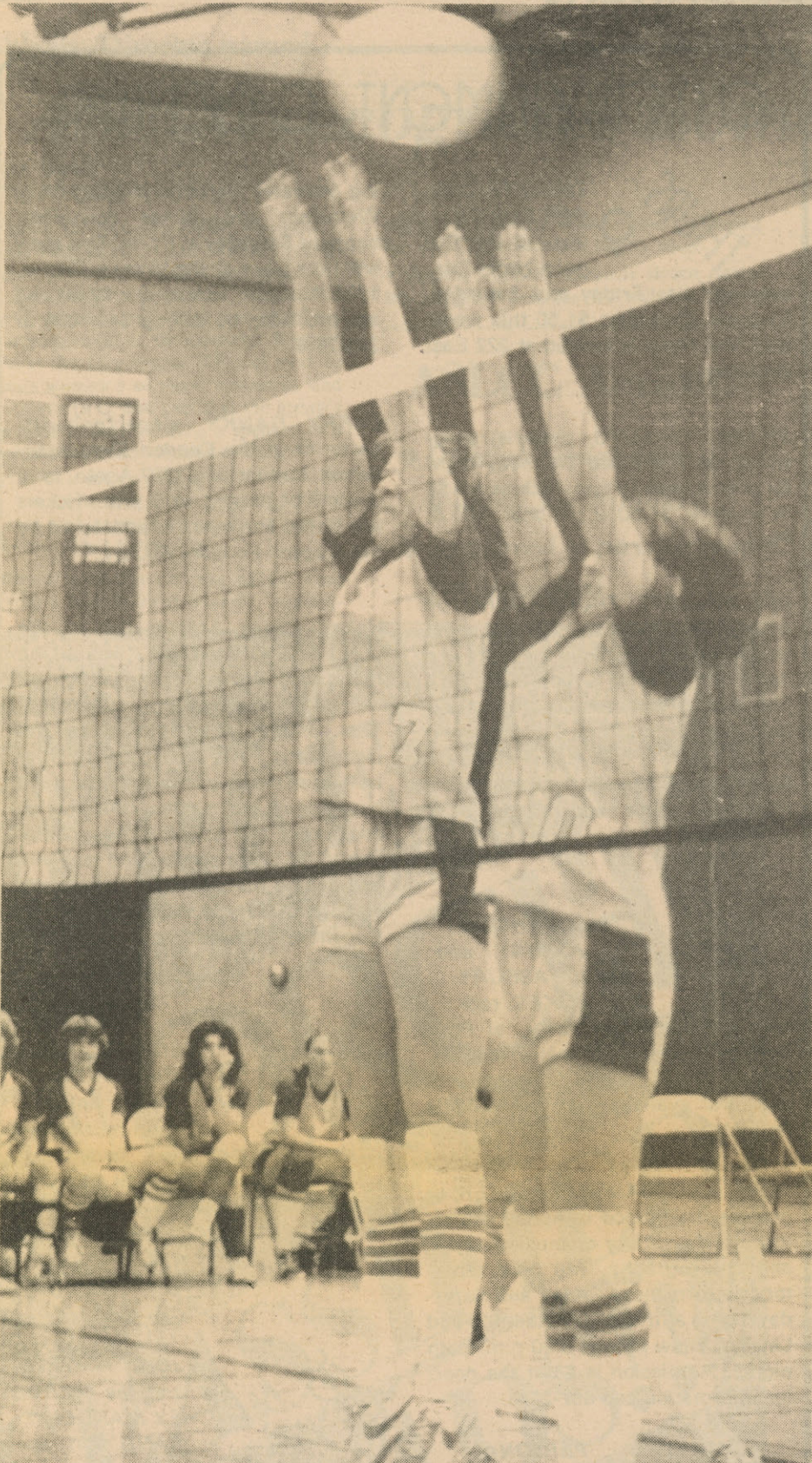


141 N. 3rd St.
Springfield
747-1532



Nancy's products

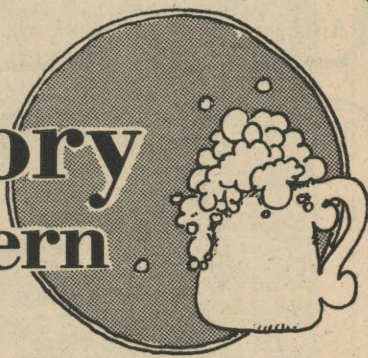
DISCO 1444 GREAT DISCO DANCING
SPECIAL INVITATION TO LCC STUDENTS
THUR NIGHT-SMALL PITCHERS \$1. 7 PM-2 AM
DISCO DANCE LESSONS...BEGINNING TO ADVANCED.
★ 1444 MAIN...IN SPRINGFIELD★
WED THRU SUN 10PM-2:30 AM NO COVER



Freshman Karen Loeblein [#10] and DeAnn Baltzer [#7] continue to frustrate opposition with their strong blocking at the net.

Photo by Rockie Moch

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 1-5, across from LCC
 21 and over

Volleyball team sweeps four, ties Clackamas for 1st place

The LCC women's volleyball team swept by four opponents to finish the season with a 12-2 record.

The Nov. 3 and 4 wins gave the Titans a first-place tie with Clackamas in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) Women's Volleyball League.

On Nov. 3, Lane defeated Southwestern Community College 11-15, 15-8, 15-3 and then swept by Chemeketa Community College 15-9, 15-3. The team then travelled

the major factors that led to their victories was strong net games from Sophomore Randi Kay Reynolds and Deann Baltzer who were continually frustrating the opposition with their blocking and spiking.

"I think that overall the team plays better on the road than we do at home," said Coach McKellar-Smith. "The reason is that while we travel the women have the opportunity to get ready for the games together."

According to McKellar-Smith the team

'I think that overall the team plays better on the road than we do at home.'

north to take on Umpqua Community College and Blue Mountain Community College at Pendleton. On Nov. 4 LCC outscored Umpqua 15-3, 15-10, and inched by Blue Mountain C.C. 15-1, 14-16 and 15-13.

The Titans were paced with excellent serving by Sophomore Kelly Smith who during the Umpqua game served nine points in a row. Lane's Jeanna Garcia was again a strong point in the team's offensive attack turning in a consistent performance. According to coach McKellar-Smith, one of

will work on their concentration this week. "The team has the tendency to let down over a period of time allowing our opponents the chance to catch up or win," said McKellar-Smith.

The Titans travel to Ontario, Ore. on Nov. 10 to participate in OCCAA regional play. There will be two separate round-robin tournaments with the top two teams in both tournaments advancing into play against each other on Saturday Nov. 11 to determine the regional champion.

The Titans will play at 4:30, Friday Nov. 10 at Ontario.



Opposition goaltender Ken Henderson picks up a loose ball that got away from Lane's centerhalf Steve Ewing.

Photo by Rockie Moch

2-6-5 record

Kickers end season with loss

by Ed Peters
 of The TORCH

LCC soccer team finished its league schedule with a 1-5 loss to Portland Community College (PCC). The loss eliminated the Titans from the possibility of any post-season play in the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association (OISA) with a fifth-place finish.

According to Soccer Coach George Gyorgyfalvy, the PCC team, this year's OISA Southern Division Champs, had the majority of its players return this year. This made it a very experienced squad. In contrast this year's Titan team had only sophomore Rudi Herr returning and the rest of the team consisted of freshmen.

For the first twenty minutes of the game it looked as if LCC was going to be able to contain the more powerful PCC team. Lane and PCC exchanged goals in the first ten minutes of the game and then a defensive miscue sent an LCC clearing play into their own net. The letdown that followed allowed PCC to score two more goals that half and another the next half to rout LCC 5-1.

Lane's goal was scored by Steve Ewing

at the 10-minute mark of the game as he outran two PCC defenders and sent a 25-yard shot past a surprised Portland goaltender.

"Considering the strength of the PCC team, I thought we played very well and if we could have played as we did during the first 20 minutes we might have won," said Gyorgyfalvy.

The OISA playoffs begin Saturday, Nov. 11 in Salem.

Intramural cross-country race today at 11:30

There will be an Intramural Cross-Country Run today, Nov. 9, at 11:30 a.m. on the LCC track. Runners can sign up as individuals, be placed on a team or sign up a four-person team. The cost is 25 cents per person or \$1 per team. For information call Mitch Allara, ext. 277, Health and PE.

Tarpenning voted 'Coach of the Year'

Runners capture first in Regionals, Conference

by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

The LCC Men's Cross Country Team is once again the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) and Region 18 champion.

This year the OCCAA and Region 18 decided to run one race, (last year two separate races were run), and declare conference and champions from the result. The region champ is determined from the overall standings, while the conference champ was named by dropping non-conference runners from counting in the standings.

The Titans finished first in a field of ten teams for the region title and first in a field of seven for the conference title in the five mile meet held in Coos Bay on Nov. 4.

The top three finishers in the meet were: Jairo Correa, Southern Idaho, 25:58; Dave Magness, Lane, 26:06, and Scott Spruill,

Lane, 26:07.

The team scores for Region 18 were: first place, Lane 33; second, North Idaho, 98; third, Clackamas, 99; fourth Ricks College, 105; fifth, College of Southern Idaho, 106; sixth, Umpqua C.C., 142; seventh, Central Oregon C.C., 151; eighth, Linn-Benton C.C., 178; ninth, Southwestern Oregon C.C., 214; tenth, Chemeketa, 293.

For the OCCAA: first place, Lane with 23; second, Clackamas C.C. 62; third, Umpqua C.C., 91; fourth, Central Oregon C.C., 97; fifth, Linn-Benton C.C., 113; sixth, Southwestern Oregon C.C., 139 and seventh, Chemeketa C.C., 194.

The rest of the LCC runners were: fifth, Steve Warrey, 26:14; ninth, Jerry Hammitt, 26:30; 14th Ken Cockran, 26:48; 25th, Brian Muessle, 27:24; 27th, Joel Gray, 27:29; 35th, Rich Totten, 27:40; 40th, Kevin Galbraith, 27:56 and 46th, Bernie

Rice, 28:21.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said coach Al Tarpenning. "Magness was beaten by Jairo Correa, an all-American. This year's team is very versatile and we have good depth."

Coach Tarpenning was named "Coach of the Year" by OCCAA coaches and he was given the same honor at the regional level with LCC's first place finish in the regional meet.

"It's an honor to be voted OCCAA 'Coach of the Year'," said Tarpenning, "and I have my runners to thank for my Region 18 title. Without their abilities we couldn't have swept the meet."

The LCC Women's Cross Country Team sent three athletes to the OCCAA-Region 18 meet.

The women's team has been plagued with injuries and because they lacked the required number of runners for the team

scoring (5), the women ran for personal times. The Lane women finished behind a strong Clackamas C.C. and Central Oregon C.C. attack.

The top runners in the three mile meet were: first, Lisa Nichel, Clackamas C.C., 18:00; second, Leandra Baringa, Clackamas C.C., 18:07 and third, Mary Guyer, Central Oregon C.C., 18:16.

There were only two teams with enough runners to qualify for team scoring—Clackamas C.C. and Central Oregon C.C.. These will be the teams going to the nationals for Region 18.

The Lane women's times were: 17th, Cheryl Glasser, 21:28; 20th, Janet Wolfgram, 22:08; and 23rd Pat Hess 23:39.

This year LCC is going to the nationals unranked because of their "unimpressive" season. Last year they were number three nationally. The Titans will have to be at their best to overtake number one ranked Southwestern Michigan.

According to Tarpenning, the Champaign, Ill., course is five miles and is flat and very fast. "Our goal is to stay grouped together as much as possible and we plan to try to move forward during the race as a team," said Tarpenning.

The top 25 finishers in the field of approximately 250 runners will be named All-Americans. (Lane has had nine All-Americans since 1969.)

LCC will host the 10,000 meters AAU-USTFF Championship on Nov. 18 at noon.



Men's cross country runners do speed work in preparation for the nationals to be held Nov. 11.

Photo by Jeff Patterson

So you want to be a champion athlete?

Just for kicks -- try Hacky Sack

by Jeff Patterson
of The TORCH

So you want to be a world's champion athlete; invent your own sport. That's what John Stalberger of Oregon City, Ore., did.

Stalberger, 27, is the inventor of a new game called Hacky Sack. The game can be played by one or more players by keeping a soft, golf-ball-like bag in the air, using only the knees and feet. According to the rules established by the National Hacky Sack

Association, of which Stalberger is the president and founder, the Hacky Sack bag, or Footbag as it is called, must not touch the body of a player above the waist.

Stalberger and his NHA teammates visited LCC Monday to demonstrate the new sport and attempt to set up a tournament for the future. Last year the

NHSA sponsored six tournaments on the west coast and taught the game to youngsters in over 350 schools in the Oregon, Washington and Los Angeles areas. In Oregon, the Hacky Sackers have won the endorsement of Verne Duncan, superintendent of public instruction.

Stalberger, who started the game seven years ago as an exercise to strengthen his knees after a football injury, now holds the world's record for the most consecutive kicks. His record of 1,518 kicks—lasting about twenty-three minutes—will go into the Guinness Book of World Records.



National Hacky Sack Association spokesman Ted Huff demonstrates a Hacky Sack back kick.

Photo by Jeff Patterson

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WHEN: Sunday Nov. 19, 2 pm

WHY: For fun (and FREE admission to DUFFY'S for LIVE entertainment afterwards)

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Cyclo-cross comes to LCC. See pages 6 and 7

Health service attacks smoking

This year the all-out efforts of the American Cancer Society to reduce smoking will be coming to LCC via the Student Health Services Apple Booth.

Watch for it! On Nov. 13 and 14 at the Apple Booth in the cafeteria area of the Center Building.

A prime chance to reduce your health risks as well as your dollar lay-out in future health care spending will be yours. A recent study conducted by Blue Cross-Blue Shield estimated the cost of removal of a cancerous lung (without complications or further spread of the disease) to be \$8251.60.

Statistically, it is shown that persons smoking cigarettes get more lung cancer than non-smokers. So, stopping smoking can lessen your chances of having to spend large sums of money fighting cancer of the lungs.

Another disease in which cigarette smoking is often identified is emphysema. Other things may contribute to emphysema, but it is known that emphysema in a smoker can be greatly influenced for the better when cigarette smoking stops. Once the changes in the lung tissue take place, in emphysema there is no magic medicine to reverse the process. Numerous studies have shown that the disease process can be arrested or delayed when cigarette smoking stops. In emphysema, the lung tissue loses its elasticity and the exchange of gases necessary to maintain life is affected. Think about the times you need a deep breath of air in order to climb that stair, jog that mile, swim that lap, swing the club, smash the racquet, or disco dance—then think about abolishing the cigarette habit.

Watch for the Great American Smoke-Out at the Apple Booth on Nov. 13 and 14.

Classifieds

For Sale

POOL TABLE, 8', slate top, leather pockets, Belgian balls. All accessories included. \$450. 343-7080 evenings.

RICKENBACKER ELECTRIC 12 \$190, 25-watt Amp \$150, Waa-Wa \$55, Treble booster \$10. 342-2216

4-MAN TENT, Coleman 2-burner stove, 5-gallon water holder, Panasonic stereo, footlocker, misc. books. 683-2748.

PIANO FOR SALE, 1912 Fairbanks upright, oak, good tone, \$550 or best offer. 345-0249.

352 MOTOR PARTS [FORD], block, heads, pistons, crank, etc. \$90. Stop by 1090 W. 27th.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, call before 8 a.m. on Tues and Thurs. 484-0929.

NEW WHIRLPOOL DRYER, portable, 3-cycle, 110 volt, \$149 or make offer. 688-7986.

SALE, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Hacienda Apts. #2, 932 W. 7th, Clothes, bric-brac, baby things and a turntable.

AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL, black female, excellent for breeding or pet. \$100 or offer. 995-8354.

TRAK NO WAX SKIS, 200 cm, bamboo poles, size 42 shoes (women's 9), \$45. 345-5364.

CIRCLE OF GOLD, call Linda at 345-3997.

2 STUDDER TIRES, 14x850, very good condition, 610 Park Ave., Eugene, 688-5076 anytime.

REMODELING SALE: Birch display case (could be used for guns, dishes, etc.) 6'x6'x12"; Crystal chandelier. Call 344-1912.

REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER, 7", Panasonic, solid-state, auto reverse, \$175. Call 344-5948 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT, \$400 per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded, near LCC, acreage, 2779 East 40th, 344-6614.

Wanted

SPANISH TUTOR WANTED, can negotiate trade, call Spud at 345-3997.

HELP!!! I need help with beginning data processing. Can pay you to tutor me. Call Karen at 726-9442.

Cars & Cycles

'65 STUDEBAKER STATION WAGON, collectors item. \$800 683-2748

MUST SELL '71 YAMAHA 350, excellent running condition, low mileage (12,000). Only \$425. 485-1342.

THE NEWEST '72 DUSTER YOU'LL EVER FIND, under 30,000 miles, automatic, power brakes, steering. 689-2398

'69 GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, see to appreciate, 689-9237 evenings or weekends.

'64 DODGE VAN, slant 6 (1971), many new parts, runs excellent! Best offer over \$800. 937-3398.

'69 FORD CORTINA STATION WAGON, economical, reliable transportation, new battery and clutch, \$650. 345-5364, 343-3005.

'70 CHEVY NOVA, automatic, AM/FM, cassette, CB, clean, runs good, \$1095 or best offer. 686-8327.

'78 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, 550 cc, 1500 miles, warrant, helmets; TEAC A-103 Stereo Cassette Tape Deck, \$165; BSR Turntable, \$50. Call Steve at 343-1945.

Lost

LOST—Library book, "Deviant Reality." Please return it to the library.

Messages

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OFFICE WORLD

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS MEETING, Veterans Memorial Building, 1626 Willamette, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

FREE CASE FOR A CANON FTB/S to anyone who needs one. 726-5306.

PET NEEDS HOME. Australian shepherd sheltie mix, 6 months old, tags, spay, loving. Wayne or Barb at 484-4764.

FREE LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 12-1 p.m., Center Building, Room 480.

DAVE C.: I'm sorry I didn't need you last Thursday. I was sick. Hope to hear from you. LINDA

BECKY: I love you! I don't know how I ever got so lucky.

GARY & KATEY: Glad to have you home. Missed you. I love you. BLUE

M.F.: Come on, let's go do something, it's been too long. C.M.

O.S.P.I.R.G. MEETING, Monday (11/13) 10-10:15 at the steps of the bookstore.

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

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