

Lane  
Community  
College

# TORCH

4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

Vol. 18, No. 2 Sept. 18 - ~~Oct 2~~, 1980

Ashlane apartments:



Residents don't take kindly  
to a proposed rent increase

Story on Page 3

Photo by Derek Himeda

Sept 18 '80



# Editorials «» Letters «» Opinions

## FREE FOR ALL

### It sounded so good the first time 'round

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another episode of "Just Plains Folks," the heartwarming saga of a little nuclear peanut farmer and his struggle to bring us a government "just as good and decent and full of love as the American people." Again.

As we join Just Plain Jimmy today he's seated behind his desk in the Oval Office staring thoughtfully at a large, somewhat dusty cardboard box. That's his attractive wife, Just Plain Rosalynn, entering with a cup of Ovaltine.

STARS

Rosalynn: Really, Jimmy, you should get some rest. I'm sure you'll think up some way to appeal to the voters. Sooner or later.

Jimmy: Rosalynn, it just came to me. I'm going to promise them to cut taxes, whip inflation and unemployment and balance the budget.

Rosalynn: That's nice, dear. But aren't you afraid folks will say you stole those promises from Ronnie Reagan?

Jimmy (*indignantly*): I most certainly did not! He stole them from me. And here's the proof. (*He opens the box. A flock of moths flutter out through a*

*cloud of dust.*)

Rosalynn (*coughing*): My land! What's in there?

Jimmy (*proudly*): All my 1976 campaign promises. And they're just as good as new. Listen to this one: If elected, I will bring our American boys home from Korea.

Rosalynn (*nodding*): That's still a fine promise, all right.

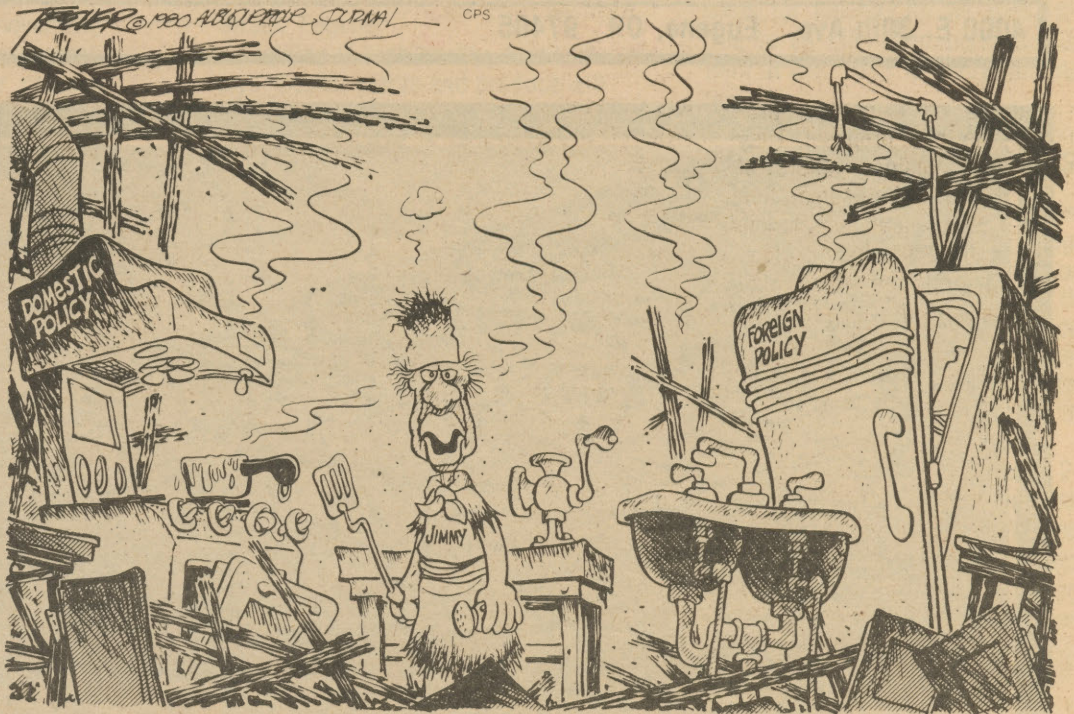
Jimmy: And what about these? I'll cut government waste, solve the energy crisis, upgrade the environment and end the Arab boycott of American businessmen.

Rosalynn: They're just as sound as the day you made them, dear, four years ago.

Jimmy: And how about government reorganization? This promise says I'll cut the number of Federal agencies from 1900 to 200.

Rosalynn: Make that 1902 to 200. Don't forget your new Departments of Energy and Education.

Jimmy: Thank you. Then I'm really going to hit hard on my promises to "put people back to work" in the inner cities and balance the budget "before this next term is over." More important is my promise to lick the 4.8 percent inflation rate that is



"GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN? HECK, NO—I'VE PROVED I CAN STAND THE HEAT!"

"quietly robbing our people."

Rosalynn: Yes, that promise is about three times more important today. And what about cutting \$5 billion from the defense budget?

Jimmy: Hmmm. Let's forget that one. But there's no reason I can't still promise to reduce the proliferation of nuclear weapons and "take the first step toward the ultimate goal of nuclear disarmament."

Rosalynn: There certainly isn't. But are you sure, Jimmy, that you can out-promise Ronnie Reagan?

Jimmy: No doubt about it. It's a question of experience. Do you realize that Ronnie has never once in his life promised to balance a federal budget or curb inflation? What's he know about promising such things?

Rosalynn: Experience surely counts. Is there anything else you have going for you?

Jimmy: Consistency. I'll be making the same promises in this campaign that I did in 1976. The voters are bound to admire a man who sticks by his promises.

Rosalynn: And such enduring

promises, too. Oh, it's no wonder little Amy said the other day she wanted to grow up to be president just like her daddy.

Jimmy: That's wonderful! (*tapping the box*): Just think. Some day, all these will be hers!

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

## The TORCH

The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper, published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports, intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. Some may appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments on the part of the writer. They are identified with a "feature" byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in The TORCH. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadlines are the Tuesday prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, Or 97401. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.

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## Reader says Reagan isn't pro-draft

Many people have the false impression that Kennedy and Anderson are the only presidential candidates opposed to the draft, meaning that Carter and Reagan favor it. Fortunately this isn't the case. Ronald Reagan is in total opposition to both registration and the draft.

Reagan favors a strong defense force but he is far from being a war hawk. Unfortunately many people, especially liberals, don't take time to

seriously study a candidate's stands before they judge them. They form fictitious conclusions such as "Reagan is conservative so he must favor a draft." It may be a shock to many of the liberals reading this but the truth is that not all conservatives, including those who want a strong military, favor the draft!

Reagan has always been a staunch supporter of the all volunteer military. He realizes

the need to strengthen our defence forces but he also knows that our strength will be insured -- not by drafting a bunch of kids just out of high school -- but by supporting a program devoted to upgrading the quality of our armed services. This includes cracking down on waste, in all probability resuming the production of the much needed B1 bomber, and giving better pay incentives and living conditions to those who

choose to enlist in military service.

Americans should realize that the lack of a draft isn't the reason our military strength has declined -- the main reason is cutbacks of necessary military programs by the Carter administration. Since another four years of Carterism will only cause more decline, let's all help our country by voting for Reagan.

Ed Crockett

## Local law buff thinks ERA redundant

Since the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution says "No state shall make or enforce any law which abridge the privileges or immunities of CITIZENS of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any PERSON of life, liberty, or property without due process of the law." it's useless to add a Twenty-Seventh Amendment (ERA) saying "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the

United States or by any state on account of sex," because Amendment 27 is redundant to 14 and the problem of sex discrimination would continue by the Court's COMMON-LAW power to twist clear legislative mandates (Marbury vs. Madison 1 Cr. 137 (1803), notwithstanding PERSONS sexual equality (Reed vs Reed 92 Sup Ct 251 (171)).

Common law court powers can be restricted by legislative

act (Ex parte Garland 71 U.S. 333 (1866) and ended, because "all power is inherent in the people" to "alter, reform, or abolish the government in such manner as they may think proper." (1 Oregon Constitution 1)

By focusing attention on a straw-man, anti ERA moves to re-enforce unfair domestic relations laws and pro ERA moves in to control men's world of work -- equality and desired standards be damned!

Artist Renoir may not be right "that women who are authors, lawyers and politicians are monsters" but Timothy, Epistle 1, Chapter 2, Verse 12 rings true: "But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to use authority over the man but to be in silence."

Want equal rights? Change the League of Women Voter's name and politics.

John M. Reed



# Ashlane residents fighting increase

by Heidi Swillinger  
of The TORCH

Residents of Ashlane Apartments in Springfield are protesting a proposed 40 percent monthly rent increase that they contend is "totally unjustified."

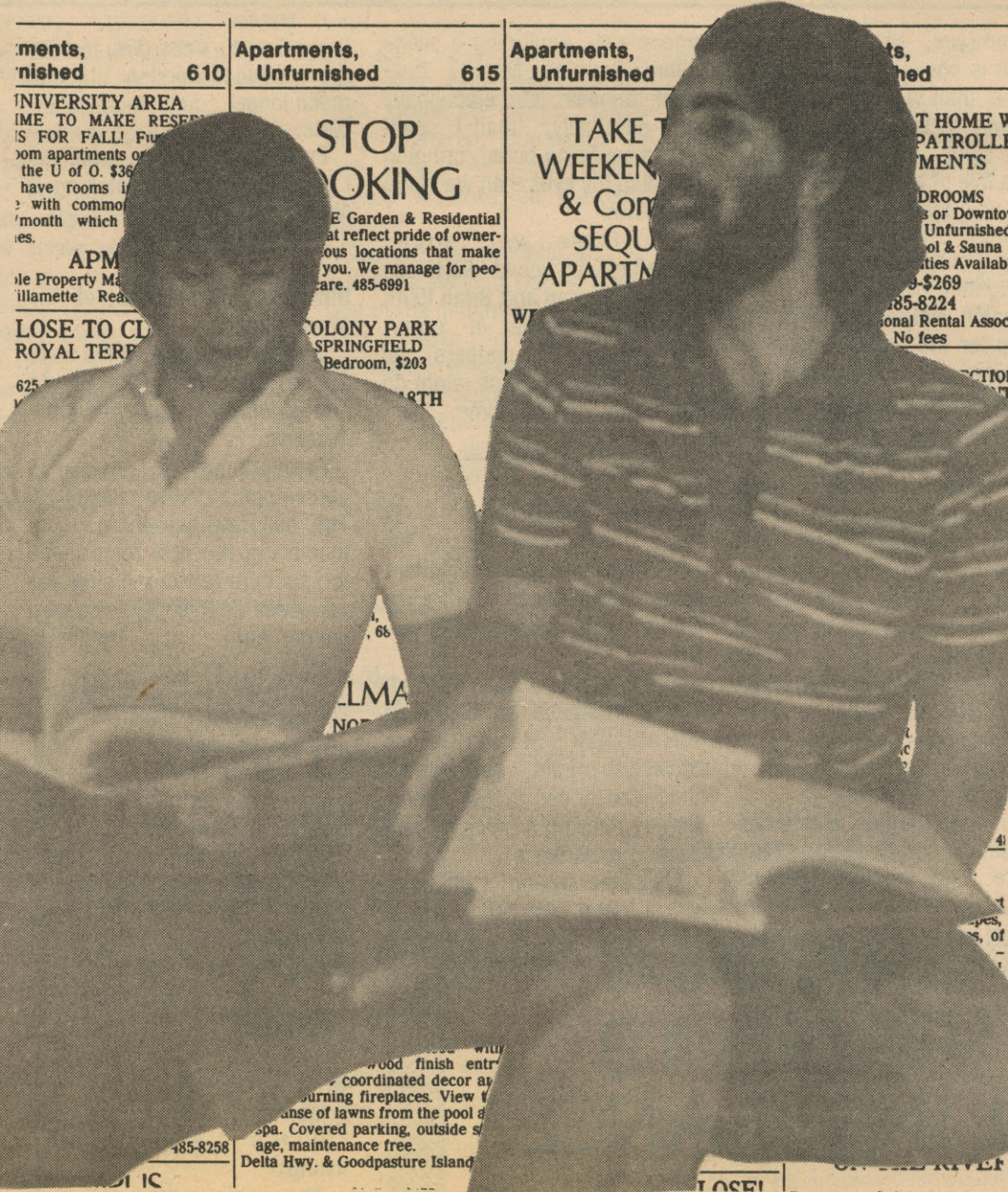
Comprised of 10 tenants and chaired by students Mark Meehl and Steve Rubin, an ad hoc committee has gathered 162 signatures on a petition protesting the hike proposal. They have also obtained letters of support from Congressman Jim Weaver, Representative Nancie Fadeley, the LCC student union (ASLCC) and the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. They intend to appeal the proposal and if that fails, they are prepared to take the case to court.

Ashlane, a non-profit low cost student housing complex, was opened in 1972. It was endorsed by the LCC Board of Education when the need for low cost student housing was established. Though built by Adult Student Housing (ASH) Inc., -- a private company -- the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) holds a 3 percent mortgage on the 160 unit complex, and HUD must approve any rent increases. LCC has no official involvement in the operation of the housing units.

According to Robert Baker, vice-president of operations for ASH, there have been no rent increases since 1973.

Back then, legal problems cropped up for ASH when two principal officials, Frederick Bender and Philip McLennan, were charged with and eventually convicted of fraud. As reported in a 1975 Eugene Register-Guard article, the two men had set up a bank account to pay for architectural services and then withdrawn the money for their own use.

The courts have kept a watchful eye on ASH ever since.



Ashlane residents Mark Meehl (left) and Steve Rubin lead protest against a 40 percent rent increase.

The Portland-based firm is still audited quarterly.

But while the case was in the courts and while Bender and McLennan made numerous appeals, the project's financial records were held by the Justice Department as evidence. And HUD could not approve a rent increase without reviewing the records.

So, for seven years, rents have remained the same. To-

day, an unfurnished one-bedroom apartment costs about \$102. A two-bedroom apartment is \$124 and a three-bedroom is \$139. A 40 percent increase would raise rents to \$143, \$173 and \$195, respectively.

Baker maintains that the increase is to provide sorely needed repairs and to replace short-lived items, such as drapes, carpets and hot water heaters. Although a replacement reserve

fund was established when the complex first opened, Baker says it has been exhausted just to operate the project since rents could not be raised.

"They (Ashlane tenants) seem to think we are making all this money so we can get rich and go to Alaska or something," says Baker. "That's not the case."

He points out that past and current tenants have benefitted from the legal delays because

they have not had to pay rents that ordinarily would have crept up with inflation. He admits that the present tenants are "being hit with dramatic increases all at once. But after rents have been so low for so long, obviously the first increase you run into is going to be high."

Rubin and Meehl do not deny that a rent increase is in order. But the notices they received stated that the increase was to cover repair and maintenance costs. Their research indicates that ASH spent \$15,000 for maintenance last year. The proposed increase would generate \$87,000. Where, they wonder, is all that money going?

Baker admits ASH neglected to indicate its need for a repair reserve fund in the August notice. By law, ASH must put \$114,000 in the fund for the next two years, and \$57,000 for six years after that.

If HUD approves the rent increase, ASH must decide whether to adopt a gradual increase or to attach the 40 percent all at once. The advantages to slowly phasing it in, he says, are "public relations -- it would be easier for people to accept. The disadvantages are that the deficit created by the delayed increase is going to have to be picked up by future students. And inflation will make filling the hole more expensive tomorrow than it is today."

ASH is considering two rent increases -- one of 20 percent to be implemented on Nov. 1, if approved by HUD, and another to go into effect in six months.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for the people who are protesting the increase," says Baker. "I'd probably try to fight it, too." But, he concludes: "I want to make Ashlane livable for the students of 1990."

And the committee opposing the increase wonders why the tenants of the 1980s should make up for deficits created by ASH in the 1970s.

## Ballots approved; Board takes step for new tax base

by Heidi Swillinger  
of The TORCH

Just 24 hours after winning voter approval for two new tax levies, the LCC Board of Education decided Wednesday night to put a request for a new \$2 million tax base on the November ballot.

The levy approved on Sept. 16 consisted of an "A" ballot of \$1.6 million and a "B" ballot of \$339,000, enabling LCC to serve 9,000 Full Time Equivalent students this fall term. It will also avoid the possibility of staff lay-offs and class cuts.

The Board commended staff members for their door-to-door campaign to inform voters of the levy the day before the election. The public was also thanked for its support.

The "A" portion passed with 20,044 "Yes" votes against 15,136 "No" votes. The "B"

ballot was approved by 18,707 "Ayes" versus 16,925 "Nays."

However, in another resolution, the Board proposed to call for a tax base election on the Nov. 4 ballot. The new tax base, if approved, will be for \$9.4 million, and will be attached to a property taxpayers' 1981 tax bill.

By law the college is permitted to go to the polls for a new tax base every two years. Once approved, the figure can be automatically increased by 6 percent without voter approval. Therefore, if voters pass the proposed base, by 1982, the tax base will be \$9.9 million.

Why would a board of education ask for more money on the heels of an agonizing one year struggle to convince taxpayers to pay a higher tax rate?

Board members said that for one thing, if voters defeat the

tax base proposal, LCC will have to call for special elections and go to the voters again...and again...and again with "A" and "B" levies to enable the college to operate soundly.

Board member Larry Perry explained that a new tax base would actually save property owners money: under a tax base, property owners are eligible for a rebate of up to 30 percent in state property tax relief. With an "A"- "B" levy, homeowners receive the same rebate only on the "A" amount.

"We would certainly be remiss not to place that opportunity before the voters," says Perry. He believes the stability that a new tax base would offer is important enough to risk that the costs of operating LCC will not rise above the proposed amount. "As an act of good faith," he says, "we'd be obligated to not ask for an additional levy."



Photo by David Ellis

The LCC Board was unanimous in its tax base vote.



# REVIEWS: ALBUMS, FILMS, FOOD

## Records

Whether you agree with Bob Dylan's change of emphasis or not, Dylan fans are in for some of the best music from this living legend in some time.

**Slow Train Coming** was musically dynamic (if somewhat preachy), but **Saved** is a moving piece of artistry. Dylan's focus here is vertical rather than horizontal and the result is a joyful interaction between a man and his God.

Even if you choose to tune out the lyrics, there is no mistaking rekindled inspiration. Buy and enjoy.

**Films -- The Mountain Men** was my second choice for entertainment the other night, my first being a chance to really let it all out and laugh at **Airplane**. But since I rarely miss a chance to see Charlton Heston in action, I wasn't too disappointed, at least not until about a quarter of the way through the movie.

**The Mountain Men** was written by Fraser Clark

Heston, (yes, Charlton's son), and it is obvious tht blood runs thicker than water in more than one way by the end of this gory (and sadly, butchered) epic. It's a tale of two venerable trappers who spend their entire existence fighting Indians, fighting change, and not least of all, fighting old age.

Heston risks life, limb and horse for the Indian woman he loves (albeit reluctantly at first). It's an okay concept, and there are some nice performances by Heston, Brian Keith, and the ever present Indian maiden (whose name zipped by so fast in the credits that I will have to resort to calling her "Running Moon"). In fact, I got a lot of enjoyment out of the interaction between Heston and Keith in an especially touching scene where Keith dies in Heston's arms. The macho veneer fianlly cracks and the old trapper indulges in unrestrained sobbing.

But even the best actors cannot save a poorly written script. There were so many Indians-chase -good-guys and torture-

type scenes (including a scene where Running Moon's husband abuses her emotionally and physically), that I spent more time being bored, cringing or hiding my eyes than watching the movie!

For those with strong stomachs who would like to see Charlton Heston and Brian Keith portray a couple of crazy, courageous, old codgers, go ahead -- everyone else might do better just staying home.

**Oldie But Goodie Dept.** -- For those of you who missed the first release of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**, now is 'the time to catch the expanded version.

The first time it was released, it was promoted as a type of horror film. Natural born chicken that I am, I avoid horror films like a cat avoids water, thereby missing a beautiful and exciting experience.

This time around, I attended with a friend who had seen the

first release. According to him, the expanded version not that much longer, just more complete.

Even if you've seen it before, I think you'll enjoy catching it again.

## Dining -- "Newcomer of the Month Award"

With the economy in the state it's in, small businesses come and go with the regularity of the seasons.

Restaurants are no small percentage of these casualties. The only positive thing about that being the new room made for such refreshing dining experiences as this months award winner, **Aunt Lucy Devine's**, located at 1350 Alder.

For those of you who have not yet treated yourselves to a sample of dear old Aunt Lucy's cooking and service, now is as good a time as any. There are mouth-watering daily luncheon specials as well as Aunty's usual noon fare (the Middle Eastern Platter will knock your eyes out without doing major damage to your wallet.)

"Supper" (as opposed to dinner, which is by definition a heavier meal) is equally superb, with the added attraction of really quality music to eat by. (See TORCH's "Around Town" listing)

The co-owners of Aunt Lucy's, which opened last July 21, are Josephine Cole and Dick and Randi (pronounced Ron-

dee) Young. "Our goal is to keep menu prices moderate and

quality high," states Cole. "We believe in using lots of fresh ingredients. Our Produce supplier can't believe the amounts of produce we order -- We're one of his best customers!"

Aunt Lucy's is located where Jeb's and the Loft used to be, and Cole is enthusiastic about the prospect of re-opening the Loft for poetry recitals and discussions. "There is a definite demand for that sort of thing here in Eugene, and the space is there," Cole explains. "We were originally thinking about Monday nights, but the live music can sometimes overpower the recitals, so we're considering Sunday nights instead."

Whatever plans solidify, we're very happy to welcome **Aunt Lucy Devine's** to the HAPPY EATER's CLUB of LCC!

by Sarah Brown  
of The TORCH

CPS -- His films were never box office blockbusters. They're not even included in most film directories and encyclopedias.

But now, almost two decades since he retired from feature film, **Ronald Reagan** movies are in high demand among universities and private individuals who rent films.

Several booking agencies report being flooded with rental requests since Reagan was assured of the Republican nomination for president.

They report that most of Reagan's films are all booked up through the middle of November.

"We've had so many calls on it that it's just been amazing," reports Leslee Scamahorn, a marketing representative at Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Scamahorn says her company gets many of the calls because it owns "Bedtime for Bonzo," a 1951 film in which Reagan co-stars with a chimpanzee.

Many booking agents believe making fun of the candidate is the main reason for the large increase in rental requests. Screening a Ronald Reagan film, Scamahorn says, seems to be the hottest idea for certain entertainment.

"People just want to use the films at a party or any kind of social gathering. They can't believe this could be our next president," she says.

Bee Herman, a sales representative at Audio Brandon Films, Inc. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., is also surprised by the interest in Reagan films from the campuses she helps service.

Just after receiving another inquiry from an Oregon school, she noted, "I have worked here for 14 years, and never once received a call for any of Reagan's old films. Now hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't call about Reagan."

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- Portion of Covered Charges Reimbursed at 80%
- Intensive Care Unit Allowance Up to 2 1/2 Times Semi-Private Rate

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Per Year	122.05	248.80	348.25

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PLUS  
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Eligible dependents are the student's spouse (husband or wife) and their unmarried dependent children-less than 19 years of age.

See Brochure at Registration for More Complete Details

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# AROUND TOWN

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

**Music**  
Black Forest  
2657 Willamette  
Party Kings, \$1.50 cover

B.J. Kelley's  
Bentley, \$1.50 cover

Eugene Quality Inn  
(formerly Eugene Hotel)  
222 E. Broadway  
Lon Guitarsky, \$2.00 cover

Perry's  
959 Pearl  
Little Country Band

Community Center for the Performing Arts  
Ron Loney and the Phantom Movers with  
the Foamlords  
9 p.m. Beer and Wine available

Aunt Lucy Devine's  
1350 Alder  
Riegal and Alan (traditional folk)

Taylor's  
894 E. 13th  
Bluetones, \$1.00 cover

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

**Music**  
(see Friday and add:)  
Aunt Lucy Devine's  
Just Friends

Saturday Market  
Joyce's Kitchen, reggae music  
2 and 3:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**Theatre**  
ORT  
99 West 10th  
"The Hot L. Baltimore"  
tickets \$3 to \$6  
8 p.m. curtain.

**Music**  
5th Street Public Market  
Gina Leishman, pianist -- 2 p.m. free

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

**Theatre**  
ORT  
"The Hot L. Baltimore"  
See Sunday's listing

**Music**  
B.J. Kelley's  
Real Country Band

Perry's  
Little Country Band

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

**Theatre** -- See Monday's listing

**Music** -- See Monday's listing

**Art**  
Visions and Perceptions Gallery  
Free Lecture  
"Art as an Investment"

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

spend a quiet evening at home!

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

would you believe two in a row?

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

### Theatre

LCC Theatre  
A revival of "Where's Charley?"  
\$6 reserved seat, and \$3 for LCC students.

Very Little Theatre  
"Thieves Carnival"  
reserved seats: \$4.50  
UO students and senior citizens: \$2.75  
general admission: 3.50  
8 p.m. curtain

ORT  
"The Hot L. Baltimore"  
See Sunday's listing

**Music**  
Black Forest  
Gayelee Russell, \$1.50 cover

B.J. Kelley's  
B.B. Barham and Ziller, \$1.50 cover

Eugene Quality Inn  
Lon Guitarsky, \$2.00 cover

Taylor's  
Party Kings, \$1.00 cover

Aunt Lucy Devine's  
Riegal and Alan, traditional folk  
dinner music

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

**Music**  
(see Friday and add:)  
Community Center for the Performing Arts  
Mandingo Griot Society (African Highlife  
Music)  
Starts at 9 p.m. \$2.50  
Beer and Wine available.

Saturday Market  
Crystal Flame, 2 p.m.

**Art**  
Hispanic Arts Festival  
Eugene Downtown Mall

**Theatre**  
ORT  
"The Hot L. Baltimore"  
See Sunday's listing

Very Little Theatre  
"Thieves Carnival"  
See Sunday's listing

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

**Music**  
5th Street Public Market  
Gregory Field, guitarist 2 p.m., FREE

**Art**  
Hispanic Arts Festival  
Eugene Downtown Mall

**Theatre**  
ORT  
"The Hot L. Baltimore"  
See Sunday's listing

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

**Music**  
Jose Rimbaldi, pianist  
United Lutheran Church,  
\$4.50; general admission  
\$4.00; students.  
Starts at 8 p.m.  
For more information call:  
Eugene Fine Arts Committee--342-5808

## ONGOING

**Exhibits**  
Opus 5  
2469 Hilyard  
"Rugs: a woven approach"  
Continuing through September

# HELP WANTED

TORCH Editor Heidi Swillinger is now accepting applications for editorial positions in sports and for photographers, advertising salespeople and production manager. A lot of skills are needed in the production of a newspaper, and the rewards are just as varied. The TORCH offers salaries, work-study, credit and commissions. Also, job references, friendships, and occasional pizza parties. Think of us when you plan your usual round of lectures and classes. Then, come by and talk with us about the important skills you can sharpen through working with the TORCH

205 Center  
747 - 4501, extension 2654



# Students' Guide

## ASLCC

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) is LCC's representative student union. A mandatory fee of \$1.30 per term per student, assessed in addition to tuition, allows the ASLCC to support and enhance a variety of existing student services and to promote new ones.

Students with questions or suggestions about student government at LCC can contact David Anderson, ASLCC president, or the Student Activities Office, located on the fourth floor of the Center Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2330.

## The TORCH

The pacesetter of Oregon community college newspapers, The TORCH is a weekly publication managed entirely by students. The TORCH provides comprehensive coverage of activities and events of interest to LCC students, faculty and administrators.

There are currently several paid staff positions and work-study jobs open on The TORCH. Interested students should contact Heidi Swillinger, editor, at The TORCH office on the second floor of the Center Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2656.

## Book Board

The book board is an ASLCC-operated alternative book exchange. The board, located near the library's east entrance in the Center Building, enables students to list any books they need to obtain or exchange.

## The Bookstore

The LCC Bookstore, located on the mezzanine of the Center Building, is a self-sustaining student service that stocks textbooks for LCC classes, general interest books and a variety of school supplies.

Additional services include sales of postage stamps and discounted tickets for the Luxury Theatres in Eugene and Springfield. The bookstore also accepts VISA and Mastercharge cards for most purchases. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2678.

## The Library

The LCC Library is open to the public and contains over 50,000 books, 900 magazine subscriptions, and 25,000 video-cassettes.

The library also provides copy machines, a typing room and quiet study areas. Located on the second floor of the Center Building, the library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For additional information, call 747-4501, ext. 2354.

## Counseling

The Counseling Department at LCC strives to provide personal attention to each student. Counselors are available to help students with academic, career, or personal matters. Appointments are not necessary.

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Center Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2204.

## Free Culture

Seques (pronounced seg-ways) is a program of performances by students taking courses in Performing Arts. Conducted once a month in the Performing Arts Theatre, the recitals vary from solo voice/instrument to small ensembles. Admission is free and the performances are open to everyone.

## Dental Care

The LCC Dental Program offers limited dental care to the entire LCC community.

After a free evaluation, patients can have their teeth cleaned and X-rayed for a fee of eight dollars. Fluoride treatment is included upon request at no additional charge.

For an additional four dollars, the X-rays will be sent to the patient's dentist.

Dental services are provided by appointment only. The first Fall Term appointments will be taken during the first week of October. Telephone 726-2206.

## Employment

Located across from the counseling desk on the second floor of the Center Building, the Student Employment Service is primarily a referral service to help students find jobs.

The office has current listings of many local and out-of-county job opportunities, as well as State Employment Service listings. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 747-4501, ext. 2299.

## Legal Services

The LCC Legal Services Office provides a variety of free legal services for matters outside of court, including wills, uncontested divorces, contracts, and advice on landlord/tenant matters.

Appointments are required. The office is located on the second floor of the Center Building, room 203-A. Hours: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2340.

## Food Services

The LCC Food Services consists of a snack bar and a cafeteria, located on the first floor of the Center Building.

A build-your-own-sandwich bar in the cafeteria features a wide selection of breads and spread. Attempts are being made to improve the vegetarian entree, and the "build-your-own-salad" bar will now be available in the snack bar for evening students.

The cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Snack bar hours are 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## DENALI

Denali (The High One) is a literary arts publication featuring creative works of LCC students and faculty, presented in a high-quality magazine format. Submissions of poetry, writing, photography, graphic arts and photographs of sculpture are now being accepted.

For further information, contact Mark Schewbke, editor, in room 479-G of the Center Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2419.

## Health Clinics

Free testing and treatment of VD is just one of the services provided to registered students by the LCC Student Health Service.

Staffed by a half-time doctor, several nurses and a medical technologist, this "walk-in" clinic tallied over 10,000 patient visits last year.

In addition to the free walk-in clinic, the center provides other care at a nominal fee, including physical exams, birth control information and devices, and several Women's Clinic services and laboratory tests. All services are confidential.

Located in room 126 of the Center Building, the clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2665.

## Blood Bank

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank Mobile Unit, the Blood-mobile, will be at LCC on Nov. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.

For further information, contact the Blood Bank at 484-9111.

## Bus Service

The Lane Transit District provides LCC with regularly scheduled daytime and evening bus service to and from Eugene, Springfield, Goshen and Lowell. A Dial-A-Bus service is also available for disabled students.

For more information about LTD, call 687-5555.

## Financial Aid

Financial Aid, in the form of grants, scholarships, loans, and workstudy, is available at LCC to eligible students who need assistance to attend school.

The Financial Aid Office, located on the second floor of the Center Building, assists students in obtaining this education funding.

The office is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

For further information call 726-2205.

## KLCC Radio

LCC operates public radio station KLCC-FM, a full-time broadcast facility with a paid central professional staff and volunteers from the community.

KLCC has openings for work-study students and also needs people with radio experience possessing a Third Class Operator's license and knowledge of classical and jazz music.

Also needed are persons with journalism skills in reporting and interviewing.

Persons interested in KLCC are invited to contact Jon Schwartz on the second floor of the Forum Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2486, or 726-2212.

## The SRC

The Student Resource Center (SRC), a service of ASLCC, provides a variety of student services, including a listing of available local housing and rooms to share, a child care program, a recycling program, and a book board.

The SRC also conducts a student I.D. card program which enables card holders to get discounts from participating local merchants.

The SRC is located on the second floor of the Center Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2342.

## Vet's Office

The Veterans Office, located in room 213 of the Center Building, provides veterans with G.I. Bill assistance, and general information.

Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2663.

## The CIC

The Career Information Center offers a variety of occupational materials and information about working conditions, hiring requirements and ways to prepare for various occupations. Also available are books, pamphlets and videotapes with special occupational information.

Located across from the counseling area, office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2297.

## Security

The LCC Security Office, located in the west end of the Campus Services Building, provides stalled car assistance, a lost and found department, and cooperates with the Health Services in providing medical transfers.

Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2558 during working hours, and 746-8495 after hours.

## Varsity Sports

Fall term varsity sports at LCC include men's and women's cross-country and basketball, women's volleyball, and men's soccer.

Interested students should contact the Athletic Department. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2215.

## Intramural

Fall Term Intramural sports include men's and women's basketball, a Turkey Run, Odd Lift weightlifting, table tennis, and badminton.

For more information about intramural sports, contact Mitch Allara. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2599.

## Women's Ctr.

The Women's Awareness Center is staffed by college employees, students, and volunteers from a variety of ages and lifestyles. The Center can provide information about people and services on campus and in the community that can ease the transition to school.

Other information at the Center includes bulletin boards on coming events and groups, a lending library, card files on "helps" in the community, a parent file for emergencies, and resource files covering topics related to changing social patterns, such as single parents, two career marriages, midlife career changes, civil rights legislation and minority issues.

Open to both men and women, the Center is located in Room 217 of the Center Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2353.

## Sex Equity

The Women's Program's mission is to eliminate sexism on campus and to educate the college community concerning issues relating to equity. Some offerings which have been developed through cooperative efforts are: re-entry workshops, industrial orientation, women's studies, math renewal and assertiveness. In addition, the Women's Program sponsors speakers, forums, workshops and films at the college.

For more information contact Bev, Anne, or Leslie in the Women's Awareness Center. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2353.



# It was like a (bad) scout trip ...

## Then Mount St. Helens blew again

by Audre Keller  
for the TORCH

With Mt. St. Helens blowing her top, an overnight geology field trip to see a real, live volcano in action sounded like an ideal way to earn science credits.

The course, GS 110, was led by LCC geology instructor Mike Mitchell, and was invitingly titled, "Volcano Watch."

After a week of preliminary background in the peculiarities of volcanos, the class gathered in the gravel parking lot behind the LCC science building at 8 a.m. on a fine, sunny day in late June. The old yellow LCC field trip bus, acquired from the US Forest Service, would have to be called less than luxurious.

By the time the class' camping gear was stowed away in the rear luggage compartment, under the seats, and on top of the bus, all that was needed to complete the picture of 1930's migrating farm workers was a mattress, bird cage and rocking chair. We enthusiastically crowded ourselves onto the narrow, hard seats and were off to see the volcano.

As the bus rolled along I-5 through Portland and then to Vancouver, Washington, everything was covered with a fine, grey volcanic ash. We got our first look at the mountain from a highway observation point just north of Castle Rock, WA. It was hard to associate the black, steaming remains of the volcano with the once snow-

capped, symmetrical beauty that had been St. Helen before the May 18 explosion. Even the intermittent plumes of steam puffed from the remaining crater gave an eerie hint of the mountain's awesome power.

We traveled up the highway to the Toutle River to see the damage from the mud flow. All the underbrush and man-made structures had been swept away, leaving only the largest of the trees. All the lower limbs were gone from ground level up to 25 feet. Everything that had stood in the path of destruction appeared to have been sprayed

road. It was carefully watched by a very efficient, uniformed lady park ranger whom we came to refer to as the "Park Mother."

Mother counted the noses on the bus and told us we had too many people and would have to buy additional space. She sternly lectured us on the park rules: Only six people allowed per space; fires allowed only in the provided fireplaces; and all wood must be purchased from the park -- no wood gathering or cutting allowed. There must definitely be no loud noises after dark!

preparations consisted of selecting a place to unroll my sleeping bag, after which I sat on top of a picnic table, munching cold chicken and watching with fascination the tent-pitching process of the bus-jumper and friends. They had brought ropes and a tarp instead of a tent, but the widely spaced trees hampered their efforts to have a perfect structure: The more they worked, the lower the tarp settled, and in the end they had only about three feet of clearance.

The sloping ground also presented a problem: should they sleep heads under and feet

pulled off the road at the end of a driveway, the ash billowing around us. As we prepared to get out, the farmer stepped out on his front porch and waved his arms. A snarling, furious, saber-toothed German Shepherd came roaring down the driveway to greet us.

We did not get off.

It was getting dark when we returned to the campground. The bus was stopped at the entrance by the rigid arms of the park gate and the waving arms of the Park Mother. With frowns of disapproval, she severely reprimanded Mitchell for going off and leaving an injured party at our camp. In our absence she had had to call the Emergency Service to come rescue him.

Well, rescue who? Finally we understood she meant the bus-jumper!

Somewhat bewildered by her accusations, we pulled into our camp site to find the young man resting on a thick pile of sleeping bags and the folded tarp. A series of cold compresses were being applied to his head accompanied by much wringing of hands and little cooing noises of sympathy from the young women who had stayed behind.

The flurry of activity was spurred on by liberal quantities of suggestions and counter-suggestions from a widening circle of on-lookers. And in the distant darkness I could hear wail of sirens.

On thing can be said for the Clark County Rescue Service -- due to the unstable condition of the volcano, they were geared up to meet any emergency, and they were damn well going to demonstrate their efficiency. Up the park road roared the fire truck, lights flashing and sirens screaming. Screeching to a smart stop, the uniformed firemen flung open the truck doors and piled down the slope to the victim's side.

"Yeah," they all agreed as they joined the milling throng, "That's a bad ankle, all right!"

Lead by the prancing Park Mother, they scrounged around and found small fir limbs to

continued on page 9

*At 3:30 a.m. I found myself awake again and sitting straight*

*up in what I thought was a pouring down rain. . . .*

*The air was heavy with the faint odor of sulphur.*

with wet cement.

Further down at the confluence of the Toutle and the Cowlitz Rivers a barn still stood, but with only the top two feet of the roof rising above the hard-packed mud.

In the late afternoon we headed southeast for the Washington State campground just north of Ambay, about 20 miles from the mountain, where Mitchell had reserved overnight camping space. It resembled a city park with paved roads, parking lots and a neat little guard house with metal arms across the

She jumped into her park jeep and lead the way to our allotted camping spaces. Several of the men climbed on top of the bus to help throw down the gear and one enthusiastic young man decided to leap from the top of the bus. He misjudged the ground and lit, twisting his ankle. We all milled around retrieving our gear and selecting our spaces. The plan was to organize the camps, have a quick snack and drive to a new view point on the road to Cougar, WA.

My personal camping

out or should it be feet under and heads out? Or perhaps pairs of two length-wise with heads together ... or should it be feet together? As we left them debating the merits of each arrangement, the bus-jumper was beginning to limp noticeably.

The volcano was still spitting ash and fuming steam. In the spirit of adventure, it was decided to see how close we could get and sped off in the direction of Cougar, Washington, which is well within the "red" danger zone. Mitchell whipped the bus up the twisting gravel road, trailing giant clouds of boiling ash behind us. By the time we were turned back at the road block at the Lewis River, I was sure that someone was going to have to ride "shotgun" on top of the bus to get us by the irate farmers along the road who were surely tired of sight-seers stirring up the ash.

At the request of the photography buffs, Mitchell

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Funding, space and management are points of contention

# ASLCC President pushes for pool, video games

by George Wagner  
of The TORCH

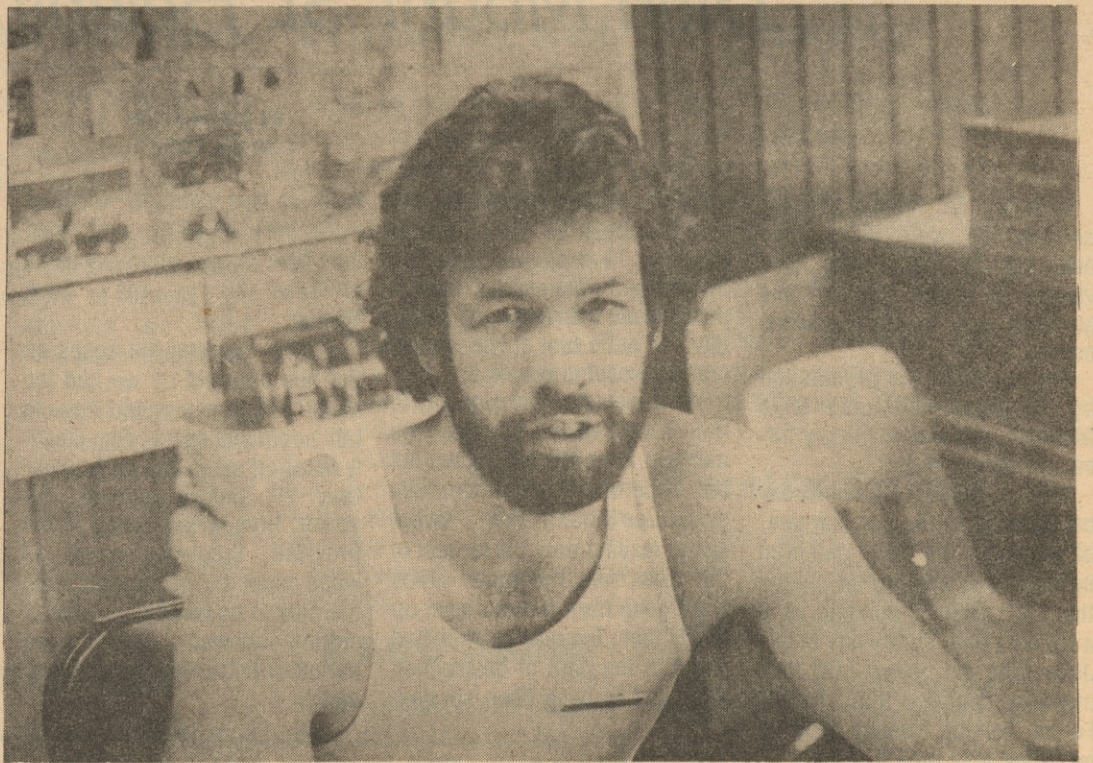


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Pool tables, foosball, pinball, video and electronic games are part of a proposed recreation area to be located at the south end of the cafeteria.

But questions have also been raised over the actual need for such an area, the ability to supervise it, the expense involved and the availability of space to house it.

One of the major proponents of the project, ASLCC President David Anderson, feels it is LCC's responsibility to provide facilities for social activities on the college campus that give students an opportunity for interaction and relaxation. He believes that any attempt to equip students for a role in society should take their "social" needs into consideration.

Kevin Andersen, a student at LCC, is skeptical. It is this Andersen's belief that a recreation area may be a distraction to undisciplined and struggling students. And he raises important questions concerning cost effectiveness and the type of

Anderson says the games will pay for themselves in three months

social environment such a recreation area may create.

Years ago two coin-operated pool tables were placed in the area now proposed for the new recreation room. Eventually, that area became frequented by people from the community who were not registered LCC students. Gambling was common. And the LCC Security Office discovered a prostitution ring using that area as its base for contacts. The snack bar personnel weren't equipped to supervise the area nor to assist irritated people who lost their coins in the tables. On one occasion, two irate pool players vented their irritations by shoving one of the tables through a cafeteria window.

The college cancelled the pool table recreation idea.

But now, several years later, David Anderson insists that a recreation area would be good if

it were properly supervised. "You just have to run it like a business," he says.

The present ASLCC proposal calls for a permanent supervisor who would provide change, deal with machine malfunctions, and control the influx of non-students to the game area. To insure control and protect the atmosphere in the snack bar, a wall would be erected to section off the area.

•Presently a feasibility study is being conducted to determine if the project is worth the cost. The actual cost will not be known until final considerations are made over the decision to either buy the machines or get them on consignment. Also, the cost of a new wall which must be built can only be determined when a bid award is given to a contractor. The question of who pays for the wall is determined

by whether the wall is a permanent or temporary structure.

•Jay Jones, director of Student Activities and Auxiliary Services, says the cost of supervision cannot be decided until it is known if the position will be for 10 or 12 months out of the year. He estimates the salary to be approximately \$7,000-\$8,000 a year.

•Cost is a problem. All things considered, David Anderson says, "I'm an optimist -- I think it could pay for itself in three months." And Jones is quick to point out that years ago the two unsupervised pool tables alone brought in over \$10,000 a year in revenues. "The student body needs an income," says Jones. "The money students pay in mandatory fees is being eaten up by inflation, and we must either generate an income or else we will have to up the fees." Jones perceives the recreation room as a means for cutting student activity costs elsewhere.

But space is still another problem. Several areas were considered and rejected because of conflicting territorial interests. Ultimately the only feasible place seems to be the southeast end of the snack bar area. A major grievance concerning the selection of the snack bar is that this area is presently used as a lounge area by many students. Using it instead for recreation raises fears that the lounging students will be forced to occupy tables closer to the snack bar, space that is needed for customers.

•However, Dave Anderson has suggested an alternative solution for the loungers. The northeast end of the fourth floor has been set aside as a student center. Lounge chairs are presently available and vending machines and tables are being negotiated for the area.

Anderson has scheduled several "town hall" type meetings with students to get their reactions to the proposal.

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# Mount St. Helens

continued from page 7

serve as splints. In the meantime, the ambulance arrived -- once again with red lights flashing and siren wailing. A team of highly trained attendants flung open doors and raced down the slope to add to the widening circle.

"Yes," they agreed, "It certainly is a bad ankle!"

To keep from being trampled by the Keystone Kop atmosphere of the events, I took refuge back on the picnic table top. Two of the ambulance men sped back up the slope, jerked open the back doors of the ambulance and with a grand flourish, whipped out the stretcher. Bustling efficiently, they snapped it up on its rolling wheels and rushed it down the slope. It took the combined advice of most of the on-lookers to figure out how to fold the wheels back under so it could be lowered to the ground.

After shifting the young man to the stretcher and tucking him in, it took six men to carry him back up the slope, trailed by the retinue of watchers and lead by our ever-guarding Park Mother. The ambulance attendants and firemen loaded the stretcher and then piled back into their respective vehicles and departed -- Yes again -- with red lights flashing and sirens blowing in the wilderness.

I guess we thought that would be the excitement of the trip.

Much later, as I sat poking the dying embers of our little fire, I realized there was an unnatural quiet around. No crick-cracking of crickets or croaking of frogs marred the stillness, then came a very distinct distant "Boom," followed in a few moments by another "Boom," from the direction of the mountain. Was that what I thought it was?

IT WAS.

We all stood around in the darkness and stared in the direction of St. Helens. A screen of giant firs blocked any sight of what might be going on -- like a sweeping river of mud or lava coming our way. What to do? Should we be prepared to break camp and get the hell out of there or what?

We split up into groups and circled the campground in the pitch-dark trying to get a view of the mountain: The ever-efficient Park Mother had turned out all the lights, locked the bathroom doors, put the steel arm-guards across the road, and gone home.

Gathering back at the bus to report, we decided to turn on the bus radio to see if we could get any information. The distant rumbling had quieted, but the only station that came in clearly was KGO in San Francisco. We nervously agreed that if there was any real danger, surely someone would remember we were there and warn us.

We tried to go back to sleep. Despite the fact that the events of the day were so much like a boy or girl-scout outing, now we knew we really were under a volcano.

At 3:30 a.m. I found myself awake again and sitting straight

up in what I thought was a pouring down rain. As I fumbled around to get my stuff gathered together, I gradually realized that nothing was getting wet -- the pouring "rain" was a pouring ash fallout.

In the thin beam of light from someone's flashlight the night had the quality of an underwater, algae-filled lake: The air was heavy with a faint odor of sulphur. In the eerie dry "rain," I tucked my pillow under my arm, threw my sleeping bag over my shoulder and stumbled through the haze to the bus. This was no night to be sleeping on the ground.

In my groggy condition, I was totally unprepared to come face-to-face with the largest member

of our group sitting on the front seat of the bus, looking for all the world like a giant Buddha. With a startled screech, I threw my gear straight up in the air and barely kept from tumbling back down the steps. There were muttered mumblings to "be quiet" -- from those already installed on the bus seats.

There is no graceful way to crawl in a sleeping bag on a bus seat in the middle of the night. I tried wriggling into it, but the bus rocked sideways and there was a fresh muttering from the other sleepers. Squirmying around to get comfortable, sleeping bag and I both fell off the seat. I did a little muttering of my own.

At last I propped my pillow against the window, and tucked the sleeping bag around like a blanket. With a lullaby of new ash fallout, I went to sleep for what was left of the night.

In the morning, everything was covered with the gritty ash and we lost no time in packing up to leave.

Back at the viewpoint the coffee drinkers heated water and sipped cups of steaming instant as we waited for the fog and clouds to lift.

Finally we gave it up and headed back to Eugene, stopping in Vancouver to pick up our injured (who reported the ankle was not broken, just badly sprained.)

I slept all the way home.

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# Gold fever still raging along Oregon streams

by Donna Mitchell  
for The TORCH

Maridee Crouch kneels on the bank of Sharp's Creek and scoops up a flat pan of rocks and debris from the bottom of the stream bed. Holding the pan between two hands, she swirls it in a clockwise motion just under the surface of the water, tilting the pan slightly downward so lighter materials can float over the rim.

Gradually, she rids the pan of gravel and mud, until only black sand remains. Lifting the pan

from the water, she shakes it gently and scans the contents. There, winking up from the black sand in the bottom, are two tiny flecks of gold. Grinning with delight, she tweezes the flakes into a clear plastic vial.

For Maridee Crouch and scores of beginning panners, the same thrill and promise that brought a deluge of prospectors to southern Oregon and northern California streams in the late 1800s is working its magic once again. On the banks of Oregon streams, a growing number of panners are practicing an ancient skill that holds new excitement today.

"I know I'm not going to get rich," admits beginning panner Steve Crouch of Eugene who, along with his wife and the couple's four children, spends weekends chasing the lure of gold.

"It would be a fluke if I found something big with a pan, but even a little flake turns you on," he says. "I get as much enjoyment out of it as I do fishing. There's always that possibility of a big fish down in a hole and there's the same possibility that

there could be a big nugget down there, too, if you're looking in the right place at the right time."

Once, weekend gold panners might have been considered eccentric. Now, spurred by undreamed of gold prices, the

down their gold pans and swim, wade, fish or picnic.

"We go out almost every weekend," says Dianne McVey, who with her husband, Don, took Johnson's class to find out where the gold is. "I like going out. In hot weather I

*'It would be a fluke if I found something big with a pan -- but even a little flake turns you on...'*



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rush is on in Oregon's streams. "It's gone crazy," says Walt Taylor of Prospector Supply Co. in Coburg, which has sold 600 gold pans in the past three months to area residents infected by gold fever. When Lane Community College added a gold-panning class to its adult education program last spring, students flocked to register for the course and filled five separate class sessions.

"Most students are dubious when I take them out," says LCC instructor Vernon Johnson, who introduced the Crouches to the art of gold panning in the Bohemia Mines area southeast of Cottage Grove. "When they do find color, you can hear them all up and down the creek."

Once they find color in their pans, they become addicted -- they become confirmed gold panners," says Johnson.

The Bohemia area in which Sharp's Creek is located was one of the first areas in which gold was found, Johnson says. "In nine days' time, \$40,000 worth of gold was taken out, and that is when it was \$18 an ounce."

The price of gold now has soared to over \$600 an ounce, creating a demand for classes like Johnson's and leading thousands of Oregonians to become weekend prospectors.

"It's good, cheap family recreation," says Johnson. "Gold pans sell at most outdoor stores for from \$4 to \$6. For a family of four, that's less than \$20 involved in an activity all can enjoy."

And if panning palls, says Johnson, prospectors can put

can sit there and pan and cool off in the water. We haven't found anything really big, but it's exciting that there might be a big nugget in there."

"I don't really plan on making my fortune," says Don McVey, who has spent \$500 building his own dredge, but "There's always the element of finding something big -- the thrill of maybe turning something up."

Present-day prospectors like the Crouches and McVeyes will be successful if they plan carefully, says Johnson. "Do your homework before you go into an area," he tells his students. "Get all the information you can. Find out if gold has been found in the area -- make sure it is gold-producing territory. Southern Oregon and northern California is where the bigger stuff is found. Applegate, the Monroe River, the Illinois Valley -- any of the streams that drain into the

*'In nine days time, \$40,000 worth of gold was taken out...'*

Rogue are good."

But there is more to success than merely choosing a likely stream. Johnson suggests panners look for fractures in the bottom of the creek bed, boulders in the middle of the creek, and gravel bars. Gold is heavy and will lodge at the bottom of these natural obstructions.

"There are lots of claims on streams in southern Oregon," Johnson cautions. "You need to go to the courthouse and locate an 'open area' without a claim on it." Although incidences are rare, there have been occasions when hapless prospectors have been chased off streams by gun-wielding claim-holders.

Claims are fairly easy to file, says Johnson. A placer claim, which covers the mineral rights on a 20-acre area, is good for one year. Forms are available at most stationery stores. The form must be filled out with a legal description of the claim area, notarized, stamped by the Bureau of Land Management, and filed at the county courthouse.

The old-timers didn't get all of the gold, says Johnson. "They

continued on next page

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# Gold fever

continued from opposite page

didn't have the methods we have today. All they were after was the big stuff they could get to easily."

A gold pan is merely the beginning tool for modern prospectors, Johnson explains. "You pan to see if there is enough gold in an area to warrant bringing in a dredge or a sluice box. the pan is the basic instrument for separating black sand and gold."

More serious gold seekers use dredges. The dredge has a vacuum cleaner type hose with a nozzle on one end for probing deep holes. The other end of the hose spews the sucked-up

water over a sluice box, which traps the rocks and debris between a lattice-work of metal "riffle s." The apparatus is mounted on an oversize inner tube and run by a five horsepower motor. When the riffles are full of debris, the sluice box is emptied into a bucket, whose contents will later be panned to separate the gold from the dross.

"With a dredge, I can take out a little over a quarter of an ounce in four hours," says Johnson. "Using a pick and shovel and a pan, it would take three or four days to move the same amount of rock." Using a

dredge, Johnson has found nuggets the size of a pea on Sharp's Creek, and last year sold \$1,000 of gold flakes and nuggets.

Most panners consider their gold prospecting to be a weekend diversion. And they hang on to their vials of flakes and nuggets, looking at them more as sentimental curios than as the way to financial independence.

"Probably 80 percent of the people who look for gold are hobbyists," estimates Joe Pittaluga, whose Paramount Trading Post in Springfield buys raw gold. The remaining 20 per-

cent either sell their spoils directly -- to dealers in gold, to gold speculators and to jewelers -- or take their gold to a refinery to be melted into ingots and then sold or kept as an investment.

From the street sale of the raw gold to the sale of the finished product on the London exchange, every person who touches the gold extracts a percentage, Pittaluga says. The dredger who comes to him with an ounce of unrefined gold will make far less than the \$600 an ounce that gold will eventually fetch on the open market.

Still, "if you work at it, you're going to make something," asserts Prospector Supply's Taylor. "I know people who are living on their claims and they're making enough to support themselves. But so many people think they're going to strike it rich without working at it. That just isn't going to happen."

Taylor himself has 11 claims filed over the past 10 years but says, "I go out to have fun. I keep it at a hobby level." Panning, dredging, hard rock mining -- "I've done it all," says Taylor. "And it's all fun."

## Student medical insurance now on sale

by Sarah Brown  
of The TORCH

Once again, Students at LCC will be able to buy comprehensive major medical insurance at a rate far below the cost of purchasing the same coverage independently.

The plan, underwritten by United Pacific Life Insurance Co., is available to all registered

students and their eligible dependants (meaning spouse or unmarried children to 19 years).

The cost to a student alone is \$40.70 per quarter or \$122.05 per year, for a student with one dependant, \$82.95 per quarter or \$248.80 per year, student and two dependants; \$116.10 per quarter or \$348.25 per year.

When a student purchases three quarters of coverage at Fall registration, she is provided with continuous coverage until the first day of classes for fall quarter of the following school year. Annual coverage is only available at Fall Registration.

The coverage is good 24-hours a day, any where in the world, and is valid even if the insured student is on vacation. Students have a choice of doctor, dentist and hospital as specified in the pamphlet available at Student Health Services, located on the first floor of the Center building.

Also included in the plan is accidental death and dismemberment insurance, payable within 90 days of the accident.

There IS a \$100.00 cash deductible which a student must pay before collecting for a claim, but that applies to the whole year and not to each individual claim. After that deductible, the policy covers 80 percent of the allowable medical expenses.

Coverage is as follows:  
•Maximum policy year benefit per accident or illness is \$5,000.

•Hospital room and board covers semi-private costs only.  
•Maximum Intensive Care Unit costs are covered up to 2 1/2 times semi-private care rates.  
•In case of accidental death or dismemberment, the principal sum of \$1,000 is paid.

Several conditions are not covered by this policy, among them:

•War injuries or casualties  
•suicide or intentional self-inflicted injury  
•play or practice of inter-collegiate athletics  
•treatment of alcoholism or drug addiction  
•pregnancy that occurred before effective date of coverage. (However, a newborn child may be placed on the policy as a dependant.)

The effective date of individual coverage under this plan is the LATER of the following dates:

1. the date application is completed  
2. the date premium is paid; or  
3. the first day of classes for the term of coverage.

Insured students can pick up claim forms at Student Health Services.

## More earn Ph.D's

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The number of students who earned doctorates rose for the first time in six years during 1979, says a new report from the National Research Council here. The biggest increase in doctorates came in engineering, physical sciences, and education.

The statistics were particularly well-received in engineering academic circles from which an alarming number of grads have been tempted by high salaries in private industry. The trend encouraged fears that there would be too few engineers left to teach in academia.

"Obviously (the increase in the number of doctorates) is good news to us," says Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education. "But our problem is chronic. And certainly we have no way of knowing if those new doctors of

engineering intend to devote themselves to academic pursuits."

The increase in the number of students receiving doctorates in education "reflects the inability of education graduates to readily find jobs," says Donald Willis of the University of Wyoming.

"You graduate, you can't find a job, so you hang around campus a while longer and take some courses," Willis says. He adds that "virtually all school districts require their teachers to continue compiling credits. That probably explains the increase, too."

The 1979 increase in the number of doctorates awarded was the first increase since 1973. The 31,000 doctorates -- law and medical degrees were not included in the survey -- conferred in 1979, however, were still 7.6 percent fewer than the number handed out in 1973.

## ★\$15,000 TWO-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED★

If a two-year scholarship that leads to a job after graduation sounds good to you, here's your chance.

If you are a college sophomore, you can earn a scholarship worth up to \$15,000. Naval ROTC pays full tuition during your junior and senior years, books, fees, and living expenses of \$100 a month for ten months each year.

To qualify, you must have a "C" average or better (2.3 out of 4.0). You must pass a Navy physical examination. And it helps if your major is math, science or engineering.

For the facts, call Phil Wallace  
collect in Portland:

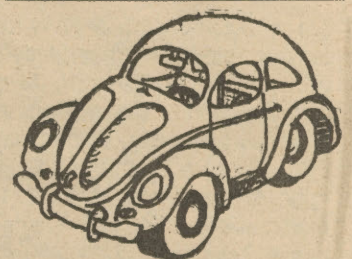
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Fr. Jim Dieringer  
or

Rev. Norm Metzler

at the Student Activities Office  
or in the Cafeteria Near the Elevator.



# Omnium-Gatherum

## LCC Fall Auditions

The first play of the new LCC season will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a long-popular comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Stan Elbersen will direct the play and auditions for it will be held in the LCC theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 14, 15, 19-22. Scripts may be borrowed from the Department of Performing Arts, which is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Mobile Classroom

The LCC Mobile Classroom will make weekly stops at the following locations during Fall Term:

Mondays -- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marcola, at Wayne's Super Market.

Tuesdays -- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Walterville, at the McKenzie Food King.

Wednesdays -- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oakridge, at Willamette Activity Center.

Thursdays -- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Blue River, at McKenzie Health Clinic.

The "bus," now in its fourth year of operation, is both a classroom and information facility where residents can find information about LCC programs.

Fall term classes begin Sept. 29. Classes on the "bus" are open entry/open exit, which means students may begin and end courses at their convenience. Registration for a class on the "bus" may be done on the day a student wishes to begin that class.

For more information, contact the Special Training Programs office at LCC, 747-4501, ext.2498.

## Singers wanted

The LCC Concert Choir is looking for more members to participate in a performance of Handel's *Messiah*. Join the chorus, which is open to all and meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:00-12:00 in the Performing Arts Building, Room 121. For more information call Wayne Kirchner. Telephone: 726-2209.

## Christmas Seal Run

The Oregon Christmas Seal Run, sponsored by the Oregon Lung Association, will be held Oct. 12. The Run includes a two-mile Fun Run and a 10 kilometer road race featuring UO track star and local Christmas Seal Chairman Leann Warren. Running shoes, gift certificates at Domino's Pizza and other prizes will be awarded. All participants will receive free T-shirts.

The registration fee is \$5 (\$6 after Oct. 5). Registration forms are available at Nike Eugene and Sugar Pine Ridge. For more information, contact Nike at 342-5155 or Sugar Pine Ridge at 345-5584.

## Art Classes

Maude Kerns Art Center Fall Term class registration is now open and will continue through Sept 23. Childrens classes, ceramics, jewelry, photography, printmaking, weaving, painting, drawing, stained glass and more is being offered. Call 345-1571 or go to Maude Kerns for more information.

## Dance Classes

Fall Session, Sept. 22-Dec. 13, at Dance Works, will include a full range of classes for various ages and levels of students in ballet, modern dance, jazz, contact improvisation, (starts Sept. 15), improvisational movement, theatre, yoga, dancercise, jazzercise, basic movement, performance, creative movement, gymnastics and dance for children and others.

The studios are available for rehearsals, performances, workshops, video sessions, meetings, etc.

Call the studio at 344-9817 for a flyer or stop by at 1231 Olive St., second floor.

## Rideshare

Switchboard's Rideshare is a traveller referral system designed to connect people needing and offering rides all over North America. Rideshare provides drivers, pilots and passengers the opportunity to share gas expenses, driving responsibilities and company by sharing the ride. Rideshare is the only service of its kind in Lane County and will go into effect Sept. 15.

A small fee is required of people needing rides; people offering rides may list for free.

If you need a ride or have one to offer, call Switchboard at 686-8453 or stop by 795 Willamette, Suite 222.

## Bookmobile

Please note the location change on two of Lane County's bookmobile stops: Vida -- from McKenzie River Market to adjacent to Post Office. Marcola -- from Marcola Community Church to Wayne's Market in Marcola. Hours and dates of the schedule remain the same.

For more information, contact Sally Weaver at 687-4449 or toll-free 1-800-452-6379.

## Art Sale

The Maude Kerns 26th annual Clothesline Sale and Festival will take place Sept. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale will feature high quality original artwork from 40 artists, performances by professional musicians and entertainers, gourmet food from around the world, wine tasting from Oregon's new vintages, a "cracked pot" sale form the ceramics department, demonstrations of art including an on-sight mural painting created by Kiki Platz, and portrait painting by Susan Jerde. Also planned is an innovative program of children's participatory entertainment.

For more information, call the Center at 345-1571

## 'Charley' Revived

Tickets are now on sale for the LCC/Ragozzino production of "Where's Charley?" which is being revived for four performances only this fall: Sept. 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4. It will have the same cast and orchestra as did the LCC Summer Theatre production. Reserved seating is \$6. Box office: 726-2202, weekdays, 10-2:00.

## League garage sale

The League of Women Voters of Central Lane County will hold their annual garage sale on Friday, Sept. 26 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will take place at Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry Street, Eugene.

Clothing of high quality, furniture, toys, books, plants and produce will be sold. For more information, contact Darelle Baker at 342-1698.

## Workshop

The Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross invites interested persons to register for the 8 hour standard first aid multimedia classes to be held at the Lane County Fairgrounds on Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

The standard first aid class meets all O.S.H.A. requirements for employers and satisfies teaching certificate first aid requirements. The class will be taught by Red Cross trained volunteer instructors. No fees are charged for instruction, but the cost of required teaching materials and equipment will be \$9.

To register please call the Safety Services Department at the Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross -- 344-5244, or stop by to register at 150 E. 18th.

## Blood Pressure Clinic

The Lane County chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold its monthly free blood pressure clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 25 at the chapter house, 150 E. 18th. The clinic is held the last Thursday of every month.

# Classifieds

## services

**Childcare:** Baby sitting, childcare, day or p.m. Very reasonable. 68th and Main area. Call Shelley -- 726-5954. Cut out this ad.

**Experienced teacher** will care for your 3-5 year old in my home from 8-5, Mon. through Fri. \$150.00 per month. Montessori methods used. 741-1683. Centennial Blvd.

**The Gathered School,** a small alternative morning preschool in south Eugene has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Call 343-4825, mornings; or 344-0656 evenings.

## gratis

**Vote yes ballot measure 9 Nov. 4.** Reduce marijuana law enforcement. Peace in our homes.

**Thomas:** I'm ready, willing and looking forward to a new year with you. Love R.V.

**Attractive couple seeking female -- same -- for fun friendship and possible roommate.** 741-0482.

**To H.S.:** Keep up the good work -- we love ya. S.Y.

**To C.B.:** Good luck with the big change. M.F.M.

**Mildred:** Meet me at Foo's for shrimp and cocktails, and dancing? X.O.

**In Capitalism, man exploits man; In communism, it's the other way around.**

**Do yourself and America a favor -- end Carterism and elect Reagan in November.**

**Baba --** You're the water that makes this desert bloom!

**Happy Birthday, "baby" bro,** only one more year to go! Love, your insane Sarah.

**Last Chance:** Send one dollar to: Deal of a lifetime, Box 5350, Eugene, OR. 97405

**Hi Mom. Hi Dad.** This is my first article for the paper. Love Brian.

**Shirley, Matthew, Dirk, Madiym --** Thank you for all your help and support.

**To the girl with the slim waist and the big ... eyes.** You're forever on a fools mind. Your fool.

**SKY:** I love you. We all love you. You'll be just fine.

**Happy Birthday, Heidi.** We love you, except on Wednesday nights. Love, all TORCHIES

## Creative Bags

The first Lane County Nutrition Council presentation is entitled "Take the drag out of bag lunches" and will be Monday, Sept. 29, 7:30, at the Eugene Public Library. Joy Brougher, an Extension agent, will give many nutritious and economical ideas for lunches for all ages. It's free to all interested persons. Call Beth at ext. 2533 for more information.

## Law School Raps

People's Law School is offering free discussions on various legal problem areas. Interested persons are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions offered on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m., at Lincoln Community School, 12th and Jefferson. There is no charge for the classes.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24, the People's Law School will hold weekly classes designed to help people understand basic legal problems and processes.

For further information and schedules, call Sue Heintz at 342-6056, or Suzy Driver at 343-5593.

## Benefit Cut-a-thon

After watching a television special on hunger, the owners of the London Hair Studio in Eugene want to give a Cut-a-thon, donating all proceeds to World Concern, the relief agency that produced the special.

Eight hairdressers will be ready at the Cut-a-thon on Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The London Hair Studio is in the Arcade Building at 770 Willamette. Telephone: 686-1692. Haircuts will be given with a minimum donation of \$5.

## for sale

**For Sale:** Robert Brent Kick Wheel -- \$100. Call 485-8969

**For Sale:** Twin size bed with head board, foot board, mattress and frame. 687-1063 or 485-8911. Diane.

**Sell or trade:** 77 Datsun 210 Hatchback. 23,000 miles. \$3,500. Call 726-5954.

**For sale:** 5 gallons laquer -- \$20. Lawn mower -- \$35. Wanted: go kart for son. Call 726-5954.

**For sale:** Ion fountain clears smoke, dust, pollen from air in home. All electronic, no moving parts. 686-8374.

**For sale:** 1973 Honda 350. Low mileage, clean, dependable. Great M.P.G. \$600 or best offer. 741-1401 evenings.

**For Sale:** J Gallows Band. First offer.

**For Sale:** Wedding dress, veil, chapel-length train -- excellent condition. Size 8-9. \$75. Inquire at TORCH office.

## wanted

**1959 Ford PU 223/6 cyl. Classic.** New chrome wheels and tires, cassette and more. Phone T.J. 746-7992.

**1970 Dodge Dart.** Must sell, \$600. Runs great, no dents. 741-0125.

**'76 Datsun Pickup.** Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. 25 miles per gal. in city. \$3825. Call 343-5723 ask for Jerry or leave message with family.

**Used Tires,** HR70-15, DR78-14, E78-14, LR70-15 can bring to school for inspection. Call 345-6909.

**Economical 6 cyl. 1 barrel '59 Ford Truck.** \$400 or best offer. 345-1619.

**'67 Malibu,** new racing engine, new tires, \$900, runs great. 689-0046 leave message for Ron.

**'72 Dodge, Coronet 318,** needs some work - good interior, runs ok. \$500, 687-1877 ask for Andy.

**Will buy Hendrix's Electric Ladyland.** Call Matt. 686-5148

**Wanted to buy:** Go cart, firewood, curio cabinet, matching pecan -- med dk maple night stands. Call 726-5954.

**Help Wanted:** Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. Send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, California. 92372.

**Wanted:** Affection and appreciation. The Executioners.