

**Lane
Community
College**

TORCH

4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

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Harvest Time

See story on Page 3



Photo by Jeff Smith

FREE FOR ALL

Editorials «» Letters «» Opinions

Take two aspirin . . Call me tomorrow

A major government commission predicted a surplus of 70,000 doctors by 1990 and warned this could mean detrimental changes to the present methods of practicing medicine -- news item.

...

"Good afternoon. May I help you?"

"Yes, I'm Dr. Herbert Vamplew and I'm here to see a patient, Fred Frisbee, for his annual checkup."

"Oh, yes, I'm Mrs. Frisbee. Do you have an appointment, Doctor?"

"Yes, for one o'clock. I'm a few minutes early, I'm afraid."

"That's quite all right. Please have a seat in the living room and patient will be with you as soon as possible."

"Thank you. Excuse me, who are those other gentlemen in there?"

"Oh, that's Dr. Katz, Dr. Trevis and Dr. Clagenson. Patient feels you can't be too careful and he wants a second, third and fourth opinion. While you're waiting, will you please fill out this medical history form?"

"My medical history?"

"Yes, it asks where you attended medical school, what courses you took, honors, if any, and your financial assets in case of a malpractice suit. Then you might wish to browse through this copy of Liberty magazine. There's an interesting article predicting victory for Alf London."

...

"Mrs. Frisbee? Remember me, Mrs. Frisbee? I'm Dr. Vamplew and I've now been waiting an hour and a half to see the patient."

"Oh, we haven't forgotten you, Doctor. Patient is running a little late today. He got stuck in a sand trap on the 17th."

"Look here! I'm a very busy man and . . ."

"Of course, you are. But patient is with a doctor right now."

"How many doctors are ahead of me?"

"I do think maybe you're next. Why don't you follow me out here to this powder room? After I close the door, please remove your coat and put on this white medical jacket with the opening on the front and have a seat. Here's a copy of *War and Peace* to keep you occupied. I'm sure patient will be with you at any minute."

...

"Mrs. Frisbee, I've been in that powder room two hours and I'm not waiting another minute!"

"Oh, there you are, Dr. Vamplew. I was wondering where I put you. I'm so sorry, but patient was called away on an emergency. They needed a fourth for dominoes. But let's make another appointment, shall we? Let's see, patient can see you at 2 p.m. seven weeks from next Tuesday. How does that sound, doctor? Doctor? Doctor! Darn, now we'll need another new front door. These doctors just don't seem to understand how valuable a patient's time is these days."

Author's Note

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Use the right to complain

To the Editor:

As we rapidly approach the upcoming presidential election in November it is imperative that all Americans take the time to confront the issues that face us all.

Underlying all issues is a most



basic fact. The electoral process depends on us. If we do not vote this process ceases to work. And the very concept of Democracy becomes meaningless.

If we, as citizens, do not carry on a discussion, if we do not participate in a debate of ideas and opinions, if we do not make our voices heard at the polling place we will lose the right to do so.

Our civil and human rights, as embodied in the Bill of Rights, have meaning and value only if we believe in them and express them. Do not abdicate your hard earned position of privilege and responsibility. That of citizen of this nation, this most successful of experiments in democracy.

If we as citizens do not make our voices clearly heard we are letting the few, the powerful, the rich make our decisions for us. You can be sure that these few are *not* making these decisions in our interest.

Therefore, we must make the decisions. A very small, but very rich and vocal minority makes us believe that they are the majority. But this is far from the truth. Yet they have the financial resources for easy access to the media. We do not.

However this doesn't change the fact that the majority, the vast majority, of people in this country are progressive, intelligent, forward-thinking people.

Please, take part! If you don't want your decisions made for you, by a tiny minority acting only from their own narrow perspective, you will have to speak out, to take part.

Our electoral system can, and will work, in the interest of us all. And we must make it work.

Preserve your right to complain after the election, VOTE. Thank you,

Thomas E. Harris

Reagan not anti - women

To the Editor:

Some people are disturbed

because Reagan doesn't favor E.R.A. (Equal Rights Amendment). Because of this some people feel he might be against equal rights and fair treatment for women -- but this certainly isn't the case.

Though Reagan has chosen not to support the ultra-vague ERA this doesn't mean he opposes women's rights. He just feels that the enactment of ERA wouldn't accomplish anything advantageous for women. I tend to agree that if ERA were ratified it would probably do more harm than good -- depending on how some future court decided to interpret the amendment to fit its own biased viewpoint on some issue.

I realize that readers who favor ERA might not agree with this and may still have doubts about Reagan's commitment to help women gain equality after he's elected. In reality, Reagan is firmly committed to equal rights for women -- on the job and everywhere else.

Now let's analyze Carter's record concerning women. Carter claims to support equal opportunities for women but his economic policies have thrown millions out of work. Just remember that a high percentage of the people who've lost their jobs are women who only recently had the opportunity to join the job market on an equal footing with those who have traditionally been able to get good jobs. Actually Carter has only given women the equal opportunity to be unemployed while Reagan's policies could probably strengthen our economy and in turn help everybody regardless of their sex or race.

Our economy must improve or women will never get the chance to advance. People who favor women getting the chance to attain their highest potential, as I do, should realize that Reagan is the best candidate for them to vote for -- whether they be ERA supporters or not.

Shari L. Van Leuven

Carter used smear tactics

To the Editor:

I'm surprised that many people are shocked and or upset with Carter's campaign tactics this year. What I'm referring to is his personal, somewhat underhanded attacks on Kennedy earlier this year and his recent lies and slanders against Ronald Reagan. Carter has never been one to shy away from smearing a candidate whether a Democrat or Republican.

After all, Carter's campaign for Georgia's governorship in 1970 was considered one of the dirtiest in the state's history. He ran on a platform based on racism, smear tactics, and the like. One such action was the distribution of a snapshot showing his opponent (Carl Sanders) celebrating a basketball victory with a black athlete. Wonder how such a snapshot could help Carter? It helped his campaign when these leaflets were anonymously mailed to residents in strongly racist parts of Georgia. *This* is how it helped.

Columnist George F. Will elaborated on this incident in an article entitled "The President smears Reagan" (R.G. Sept. 21). He stated "When Carter 'discovered' the leaflet, he neither stopped distribution nor apologized." And Carter has the gall to label Reagan a racist!

Carter's press staff has done a fine job in covering up many other instances of racism and "dirty pool" committed by Carter throughout the years. I have mentioned only one, out of many of a long list of examples.

Many feel Carter is a good, honest man -- these people obviously don't know much about him. After all, Carter only has to be wholesome on Sunday and on paid television commercials. In real life, his "Mr. Nice Guy" image turns out to be -- just an image.

Lori Parkman

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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Homegrown economics - harvest of gold

by Jeff Saint
of The TORCH

As we climbed down the fire trail towards the marijuana patch, Bud reminded me to stay near the tree line so the loggers on the other side of the canyon wouldn't spot us.

It gets tense in October. In the last couple of months Bud hasn't wanted any cars within two miles of his patch, and feels lucky he hasn't been seen there in the same car more than once. Now, as the buds are getting full and the harvest is only a few weeks away, he's more anxious than ever. The hunters are near. So are the deer.

"The other day a deer ate one of the best plants. That deer ate \$500 worth of pot, if I wanted to look at it that way," Bud says.

Bud will make no great fortune off this year's crop. Not everyone in the marijuana growing game is in it for the big dollars. High in the woods, Bud sees it as part of his lifestyle, his creed, and he'd like it to be part of his community economy.

"I have three kids," Bud explains, "and I need to get out of the living situation that I'm in. The best way for me to do that is to buy a piece of dirt somewhere so that I am sure that there will be a few trees where my kids grow up.

"The only way I'm going to be able to do that is to get a lump of money, as opposed to grinding it out 9 to 5 trying to save \$50 a month and watching inflation eat it up. . . The best way for me to get a lump of money is to grow pot.

"I hope to make enough this year so that next year I can buy a place. After that the pot I grow will be for my personal use."

Bud's a free soul from the 60's generation and a dedicated family man. His home is a balance of objects reflecting the influence of both the counter-culture and the family unit. Maps of the world hang on the walls; a sewing machine sits strategically ready to handle surprise mending jobs; toys, an assortment of pipes, and houseplants of all kinds fill the space.

The stereo plays a Grateful Dead tune, circa 1977, to the obvious amusement of Bud's youngest son. The rest of the family is attending open house at the local grade school.

THE BUSINESS OF POT

Bud seems intrigued by the economics of pot patches. "There is a lot of money there to be made, and dope is more inflated than anything else, especially so in the last two to five years. There is a lot of emphasis being put on Oregon and Northern California homegrown sinsimelia; while it *does* take a lot of extra care and it takes a lot of effort to do it and the risk is definitely there, it's still not worth the money that a lot of people ask for it: \$150 to \$175 an ounce is just ridiculous."

Instead, \$100 an ounce will be the top price for Bud's pot this year.

"Last year some (Oregon sinsimelia) buds I was selling went for \$70 an ounce. Meanwhile, the people I was working for, trimming buds, were selling it back East for \$140 to \$160 an ounce. Very little of that money stayed in this area and probably zero of it went to support the local counter-culture. By counter-culture I mean stores other than Safeway."

Last year, Bud's operation was small scale. This year the harvest should bring bigger returns. Though the patch is relatively small -- about 30 plants -- Bud hopes to see a \$3,000 return for his efforts. (Thirty ounces at \$100 an ounce equals \$3,000.) He emphasizes it has not been all fun and games.

STAKING OUT A PLACE

"Around the first of last April I started driving around looking for a spot. Seclusion is the number one thing to look for, then how much light you will get. Another thing is how far away the source of water is and how far you have to pack it."

It took Bud nearly six weeks to find his secluded spot, and even so, he's worried about planes spotting the randomly spaced holes where he planted his stock.

It's a 45 minute drive and a half-hour walk. The plants are scattered and blended with other foliage. After leaving the patch you couldn't find it again unless directed -- too many forks in the road to remember, no markers to follow and the last trail to the patch is covered perfectly.

"I spent 17 days and nights in a row at the patch in the beginning. Since then it's been about three days a week," Bud tells me, and these are 24-hour days, not 8 hour or even 16 hour work days.

At first he thought it would be easy -- there was an underground spring at the patch so water wasn't too much of a problem. But when it started to dry up before the last rain he dug some holes to hold water, and carried it to the plants from there. "The soil didn't need lime but I did have to pack in some manure, dirt, bloodmeal, bonemeal, different kinds of fertilizers. . ."

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Bud's grandfather, who came from Sicily, made wine in the basement of his house during the Depression. "Everybody did something and then got together. His wife would make loaves of bread, somebody else would make some other thing. It was just for survival."

The self-survival attitude will probably continue to run in this family. It is evident that Bud's sons understand what is going on, and why.

"They understand that marijuana is my job, it's what I do. They understand that it's against the law -- they don't understand why. They know the police could take me away, so they know not to talk about things that go on or any of the family business outside of the family. They're pretty responsible kids that way.

"They know that when I leave I'm going to the patch to work. They worked some last year, trimming stalks. They've been to the patch a few times this year, too.

"If anybody's worried about them being around the 'criminal element' of growing marijuana, I feel sorry for them."

Bud hopes his children learn to grow good pot. "I hope they learn to grow anything that they will be needing throughout their lives and to be as self-sufficient as possible. How to grow things from the land, how to build their own shelter. Whether they chose to grow marijuana or smoke marijuana is a decision that is entirely up to them to make."

"They don't ask to smoke it now. It's not like something that they feel makes them big or cool, it's an accepted thing; like coffee or cigarettes, water, air, just another part of life. . . kids just need to be aware of dope and told about it."

Bud has spent time in jail before -- but not on drug charges. "I don't like the idea of going to jail at all, for any reason, but to go to jail over pot would be totally absurd. The same person telling me that I should be put away would be sitting there drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes. It's the same old double standard: Their dope is okay and my dope is not."

"I WOULDN'T SHOOT ANYBODY OVER POT"

"The first objective of everybody is *not* to be put in jail. If they tried to get me I'd run. I'd try to get away from the scene. For one thing there's no way I can be snuck up on in my patch, I can see or hear anybody coming. I have some survival stuff -- emergency stuff -- stashed in the woods where I could get to it and stay there for a couple of days. That's about all I could do: To react in a violent way would be reacting to their blindness."

But Bud wouldn't stop growing pot if agents took his patch. "It would be just one more lesson I'd learn: to be that much more careful the next time."

The police aren't the only people who might keep Bud from reaping his harvest. *Anyone* who finds the patch, could ruin everything.

"I have friends whose patch was discovered by two Forest Service people: They want some at the end of the year. . . that's how it was left. The pot is still growing and the Forest Service people will get some at the end of the year for not turning them in or ripping it off," Bud alleges.

"That happens a lot. It's like your first offer. You say, 'Hey, that's a pretty good job, you found my patch and I thought nobody could. I'll give you some buds at the end of the year if you let it go to maturity,' because a lot of people would steal the plants right then, and that's nothing compared to what they'll get if they wait. That way they get just as much and the grower still gets most of the harvest.

"At first I was thinking of hav-

ing a gun at my patch to pose as the hunter that I'm not. I figured if anybody saw me they wouldn't want to be around where there's 'hippies with drugs and guns.'

"But I'd never shoot anybody over no pot, so the presence of the gun just didn't seem right. Anyway, the gun's gone now -- I borrowed one but gave it back.

"I know people protect their dope in parts of California with guns. I know people here in Eugene that sell imported pot that keep guns in their house to protect themselves from ripoffs or whatever. It's gotten so bad with the prices of dope and the way the economy is . . . there's a knock at the door and somebody is sticking a gun in your face because they know you are a drug dealer."

"GRASS ROOTS"

"That's one reason for growing dope: not to be supporting the criminal element behind the business. Crooked cops, shady characters that set people up, dope that is cut or poisoned with herbicides . . . get away from that.

"I'd like to see some of the profit from dope grown in this

changin', and Bud has witnessed that change.

"It's getting more accepted and more accepted. In the sixties it was another thing that you did to be a part of one group of people as opposed to being associated with another group of people. You grew long hair and smoked dope as part of your costume or uniform of this group as opposed to the white picket fence and station wagon of the other group.

"Now the people with the white picket fence have pot, too. There are very few households you walk into anymore where there isn't evidence that *somebody* in that household smokes marijuana."

Indeed, a lot of people seem to be smoking pot these days. One reason could be that the maximum penalty for possession of under one ounce of marijuana in Oregon is a \$100 fine. There is no jail sentence. But after an ounce, the penalties become much harsher.

According to the Lane County District Attorney's office, the penalty for possession of over an ounce is considered a Class B felony, punishable by imprisonment for up to 10 years and a \$2,500 fine.

Measure 9 on November ticket

by Jeff Saint
of The TORCH

In a conversation with Joe Wilson of PEACE (People Effectively Appealing for Cannabis Equality), hypothetical figures concerning pot use in Lane County were brought out.

Assuming that 25 percent (the national average) of the people in Lane County use marijuana, about 60,000 here smoke dope. Perhaps 30,000 are regular users.

If 30,000 people consume one ounce of weed a month and pay \$40 an ounce for it, then regular users alone in Lane County spend \$14,400,000 on 12,800 pounds of grass each year.

.....

PEACE is attempting to pass Ballot Measure 9 on the November 4 election ticket. It would lower the priority of marijuana arrests.

According to PEACE, if the ordinance passes, Lane County Commissioners will cut off all funds to be used for arresting adults non-commercially using or growing five or less plants in their own home. Furthermore, the District Attorney would not have the funds to prosecute.

PEACE claims that in the last year there were more arrests for marijuana in this county than for rape, robbery and murder combined. There were also more arrests for pot in Lane County than in Multnomah County, they say.

Jim Hunt of the Lane County D.A.'s office commented that "75-80 percent of those arrests were probably of the 'traffic citation' nature. Very few pot arrests involve investigation -- often it is a matter of a cop seeing someone smoking a joint and giving them a ticket."

county go towards some 'grass roots' programs, alternative energy sources, more community-oriented things. I'd like to see it stay in the community, not at Fred Meyer or places like that, but where the people can directly benefit from it.

"Unfortunately that won't happen until the laws change. People come here from all over the country to grow dope but none of the money stays here. Massachusetts and New York get a lot of the money from marijuana cultivation in this state."

But the times they are a

But growing marijuana is considered "manufacture of a controlled substance," and is a Class A felony punishable by up to 20 years imprisonment and a \$2,500 fine.

...

As Bud was going out the door of his home to tend his patch one of his sons was coming in.

"Are you going up to the patch, dad?" he asked.

"Yeah, I am," his father replied.

Considering this, the boy had one thing to say.

"I love you, dad."

Music classes change titles

by Sarah Brown
of The TORCH

Unless word gets out, there may be some drastic cutbacks in the Performing Arts Department after this Friday.

Due to a mandatory change in all community college catalogs, the department is losing valuable student enrollment in many of its beginning music courses.

The State Department of Education issued a policy change last spring stating that "all community colleges will standardize their course titles, numbers and prefixes."

At a statewide community college meeting hosted by LCC, the schools began the process of doing just that. But not without some controversy.

"Lots of colleges fought vehemently to retain their old course names," states Perform-

ing Arts Department Head, Ed Ragozzino. "So in a spirit of cooperation, we compromised."

That compromise had some unforeseen consequences. For example, instead of "Basic Voice," the colleges voted to rename the course "Group Voice." The result of that switch is a drop in course enrollment of almost 45 percent.

Ragozzino believes the semantic change has confused a lot of students. "Students don't know if this is a course to learn how to sing as a group or individually. If a student wants solo experience, s/he doesn't sign up for that class, not realizing that it is a solo class."

The voice class is only one example. In addition to the problem of the name change, no new catalogs were issued with the new titles and course numbers listed. Many people thought that

the classes had been cancelled altogether.

"Unless the enrollment increases to standard level by this Friday (Oct. 10), those classes that are under-enrolled will have to be cancelled for the term," says Ragozzino. "And if the situation doesn't improve considerably, some of our part-time teachers will have to be let go. I would really hate to see that happen since those teachers add strength and diversity to the department."

In order to expedite the enrollment process, the Department has add/drop cards available that are already stamped and signed.

Any student wishing to add a music course to his/her schedule should contact the Performing Arts Department by Oct. 9 at the latest.

Controversy rises over funding for disabled

by Mara Math
of The TORCH

A dozen other people crammed into the Center Building elevator, going up. On the second floor, the door opened to another wheelchair rider. No one moved to get out. "Catch you on the way back, fella," one of the students called out.

The second wheelchair rider was left staring at the sign stating "Wheelchairs have priority on this elevator."

"There's more to this than money," Bjo Ashwill points out, discussing PL 94-142. "We're talking about human dignity and human rights."

Public Law 94-142 is an educational bill of rights for the disabled which took effect in 1977. It guarantees the disabled free and appropriate education, and holds local school systems responsible for providing that education.

But with any progressive legislation, there is backlash.

Three years after being put into effect, the law is still controversial, for though it makes a crucial difference to the quality of life of the disabled, critics claim that this minority group is getting a "disproportionate share" of public school resources.

"There's a heck of a lot of time being taken away from normal kids," said one Lane County School principal in a September Eugene Register-Guard article. And the Register-Guard itself stated, "The sudden shift of such burdens to schools is a national problem." (emphasis added)

Ashwill, LCC's counselor for the disabled, believes that many of the difficulties in implementing PL 94-142 stem from the attitudes of those involved; attitudes exemplified in the preceding newspaper quotes. "It's absolutely true that the schools weren't given enough money to carry this out, but the biggest problem is the stereotyping that says that the disabled are going to be so extremely difficult to deal with. It's often fear of the unknown. . . ."

Supported by PL 94-142, Darlene Gardner recently won a major decision forcing the Reedsport School District to pay for her mentally retarded child's education in Coos Bay, when his own Reedsport schools proved to have an inadequate educational program for him.

Tuition and transportation for John Gardner are costing

Reedsport about twice the expenditure for a "normal" child, and the Reedsport School District attorney resents it. With some retarded children, says William Hewes, in the recent Register-Guard story, only limited progress can be made no matter how much money is spent. "Economically, you reach a point of diminishing returns."

"To deny anyone the right to reach their potential," responds Ashwill, "is absolutely wrong. We have the right to learn, the right to personal growth."

At LCC, bringing the school up to regulation has included the installation of automatic door openers, the lowering of door

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.



*** GOLDIE * HAWN ***

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

A HAWN • MEYERS • SHYER • MILLER Production
A HOWARD ZIEFF Film
Starring GOLDIE HAWN in "PRIVATE BENJAMIN"
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Special Appearance ALBERT BROOKS • Music by BILL CONTI • Executive Producer GOLDIE HAWN
Written and Produced by NANCY MEYERS & CHARLES SHYER & HARVEY MILLER
Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF

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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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**OPENS OCTOBER 10TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

**TAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST
TO SEE WHETHER
YOU ARE A HANDICAP
TO THE DISABLED.**

[TRY AND BE ANTI-SENT WITH YOURSELF AS MUCH AS YOU CAN]

Do you ever feel sorry for the presence of a disabled person?	YES
Do you ever feel sorry for the presence of a disabled person who is not a member of your family?	YES
Do you ever feel sorry for the presence of a disabled person who is not a member of your family and who is not a member of your community?	YES
Do you ever feel sorry for the presence of a disabled person who is not a member of your family and who is not a member of your community and who is not a member of your nation?	YES
Do you ever feel sorry for the presence of a disabled person who is not a member of your family and who is not a member of your community and who is not a member of your nation and who is not a member of your world?	YES
Do you ever feel sorry for the presence of a disabled person who is not a member of your family and who is not a member of your community and who is not a member of your nation and who is not a member of your world and who is not a member of your universe?	YES

Our attitude towards the disabled can be their biggest handicap.

This poster hangs outside Bjo Ashwill's office, room 221 Center Bldg.

thresholds, and giving wheelchairs priority on some elevators.

Most of the current funding for the disabled is actually "catch-up money," similar to that spent on other minorities whom the courts have said deserve a quick response now to generations of neglect.

Ashwill, LCC's counselor for the disabled, believes that many discriminated against. A lot of money is now being spent to correct wrongs that have held us back so far. Once a ramp is built, it doesn't have to be built again; once a system is set up, the cost will not be nearly as great." Ashwill estimates that LCC's percentage of disabled students is close to the national average or 10 percent. "We'd like to remind people that we (the disabled) call others 'TABS' -- Temporarily Able-Bodied," Ashwill says. "We are the only minority that you can involuntarily join at any time. We're doing this (legislating) for all of us."

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Energy management program offered

by Kent Gubrud
of The TORCH

Energy crisis? What energy crisis? Pouring through every house window in Eugene is plenty of energy, free for the taking. Or so says Allen Gubrud, coordinator of LCC's new Energy Management Programs.

It's called solar energy. And this year 35 students will study its uses along with many other energy sources in two new LCC

Students in the program will be trained for a specific job -- to go into a home and determine how much energy the house is wasting, from where, and how much it would cost to remedy the situation.

"Essentially s/he (the trained student) is a salesman, trying to sell energy conservation," says Gubrud.

The Energy Management Technician Program runs for two years and offers an Associate of

Business Program, the Drafting Program, the Solar-Construction Program, and the Technical Program. Besides taking the various energy-related courses such as Energy Technology and Solar Fundamentals, students are required to take 36 credit hours of specialized classes in one of the above areas.

These specialized classes allow students to explore their desired field more closely. In addition, many of the programs provide students with hands-on training in their specialized areas.

For example, in the past two years, students in the solar-construction classes have built two solar houses and are presently working on a third.

The houses, says Jim Lawson, coordinator of the solar-construction classes, allow students to not only grasp the theory behind constructing a solar house but also the chance to put the learning into practice. "Many of these students have never seen a hammer," says Lawson.

But by the time the house is finished, the students have done everything from framing to solving the many technical problems uncovered in putting together something as rare and complex as a solar house.

Lawson admits that having 30 inexperienced builders working on different phases of the house at the same time has its problems. But, he says, "If you don't make mistakes, you don't learn."

The last house built by the construction class, in Springfield, was a sort of technological marvel. It included many features found in few newly constructed solar houses, such as a Swedish dry compost toilet. This type of toilet requires no water. Instead of flushing the "waste" away, the toilet uses ultraviolet light to literally burn the material into ash. This ash is a useful fertilizer which may be sprinkled on houseplants or the garden.

Another unusual feature of the house was the recycled water system. The system recovers the water which normally goes down the drain from the bathtub or sink, and returns it to a storage tank where it is filtered and ready to use for watering the lawn or for the greenhouse which is attached to the house.

The house was designed and built to accommodate a disabled person. It is of a hybrid design, meaning that the house utilizes both an active and passive solar design.

An active solar system is the system most people associate

with a solar house. It uses solar panels on the roof to heat up water and to produce electricity which can be stored in batteries for future use.

The passive designed solar house may use less sophisticated methods to collect the sun's energy, such as a simple rock heat storage system known as a Trombel wall. The Trombel wall, which was used in the LCC Springfield solar house, is nothing more than a rock wall connected to the house with good exposure to the sun. The rocks absorb the sun's rays and, over a period of time, release the heat energy into the house. In the Springfield home, the heated wall was also placed near the hot water heater so it could add its extra assistance in heating water whenever possible.

Another similar method of solar heat utilization used in the Springfield home was a solar greenhouse. Given the solar nature of ordinary glass (glass allows heat inducing radioactive rays to penetrate but does not allow the consequently heated air to escape) the solar greenhouse captures and distributes the heat, a substantial amount, throughout the house. It also provides a useful space to grow plants or food.

As a backup, there is also a regular electric water heater and heating system for those times when the Oregon sun does not show its shine enough to meet the household's entire needs.

While the LCC solar house currently being built in Eugene (492 53rd St.) does not have many of the unusual features of the Springfield home, such as the water-recovery system or the compost-toilet, it is situated on a wooded lot in the southeast hills. The 3 bedroom house, which is being built on a \$65,000 budget, also features a stained glass window looking down from the master bedroom into the living room (which has a 20 foot cathedral ceiling).

The house is of active design, using solar panels on the roof and a greenhouse built onto the master bedroom.

Currently, the students are constructing everything legally possible.

"We feel the student should be exposed to all aspects of house construction," says Lawson. This does not include, however, installing the plumbing and electricity because of current laws requiring licensed technicians to do those jobs.

Eventually Lawson hopes to get the entire school involved in the solar house project instead of just

the construction class, including the Electronics Department to design and build the heating system, the Home Education Department to decorate the house, and the Science Department to monitor the house for moisture content and heat loss after the house is completed.

While explaining the various technological wonders of the nearly two-thirds completed solar house, Lawson can't help but show some of the pride he has for what his class is doing.

"We feel the quality is much better than the normal market(ed)" house. "We're innovative as hell!" he asserts with a smile.

After the expected January completion, LCC plans to sell the house to a private owner for approximately \$120,000 dollars. Within the selling contract will be the stipulation that the school can monitor the house for the following year, says Lawson.

He doesn't expect to have any trouble getting the desired amount. In fact, he admitted, a private owner has already expressed interest in buying the house. But unfortunately, says Lawson, the school cannot sell until the house is completed and publicly advertised.

Gubrud feels these new Energy Programs offer students a lot of experience and freedom in designing coursework leading up to their desired goals.

"As far as I know, it's (LCC) the only (college) of its kind in the country where you have these options."

More information on the new Energy Programs can be obtained by calling Allen Gubrud at 747-4501, ext. 2446.



Photo by Derek Himeda

Solar home being built by LCC students at 452 53rd st. in Eugene.

programs titled the Energy Management Technician Program and the Residential Energy Analyst Program.

The one year Residential Analyst Program offers a certificate upon completion. The program was founded when a new federal law was passed requiring all utility companies over a certain size to offer their customers a home energy analysis service.

Science degree upon completion. The program, says Gubrud "is unique in the sense of the options it offers."

Besides classes offering general courses on energy and its functions, the Technician Program has various branches that enable a student to develop his/her own individual program.

In total, there are four main branches an Energy Technician student may choose to follow: the

Students air news show

by Paula Case
of The TORCH

"Lights, camera, action!" is the cry of producer Jackie Coy of "The Thursday Report," a 15 minute weekly news program put on by LCC students.

Two classes, TV Production Crew and Public Affairs for Television, work together to air the program. Each class plays a different role in the production of the news show.

The classes have chosen two women, Jane Quigley and Barbara Albritton, to act as anchor persons. The role of producer will rotate each week so "each student will have a chance to be producer," says Mike Hopkinson, advisor.

Video inserts will be used to cover off-campus activities. "It's the closest thing to simulating a professional stations," states Hopkinson.

Thursday, Oct. 8 is airtime for the first broadcast shown at 4 p.m. on KOZY cable 11. Be sure to tune in!

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AND ASSOCIATES



'It's impor

Story by Mara M

Why a Women's Day at LCC? Grace Ca of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus (Student Records), explains: "Even at L deal of attention has been paid to sex women are over half of the student pop those are enough reasons right there -- important. It's still important to bring att issues, it's still important for women at L options open to us."

As a start on exploring available optio tion tables were set up outside the cafete ed Womenspace, a shelter for battered Parenthood, NARAL, Rape Crisis Netwo Kali's, a collective Feminist bookstore, a another women-owned bookstore, Displa and from LCC's own ranks, the Wo Center, Career Planning Center, and Center.

"It's still fairly new to have so many types getting schooling," Cameron ad education must be education of ourselves and what we can do. It's important to cel women."

The celebration of Women's Day focus macrame hangings by Barbara Guthri library, songs by Cecelia Ostrow, and a Wallflower Dance Collective. Despite the lighting and sound equipment, the Wal usual energetic and inspiring performan Is one day really enough?

"If you're going to....tango, you're going to have to pay."

"What we're talking about is a moral, ethical, religious issue and you are attempting to impose your morality on the rest of us."

The issue was abortion. The speakers, respectively were Doris Storms, representing Right to Life, an anti-abortion group, and Laura Arbeitman of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), on a panel opening Women's Day at LCC.

Margie Hendriksen, Democrat running for State Representative, also spoke for the pro-choice side, and Debbie Edwards for the anti-abortion side.

The panel participants, perhaps subconsciously, sorted themselves out so that the pro-choice representatives sat on the left of the stage, and those from the anti-abortion viewpoint sat on the right.

The audience of about 50 was predominatly female, and very vocal. Many issues were raised and few resolved; the adrenaline level was high in both audience and panel members. Storms shook her head condescendingly when Arbeitman said that anti-abortion groups were trying to end the separation of church and state; Arbeitman stamped her foot in anger when Storms said that women who wanted sex without marriage would have to pay the consequences by bearing children.

"I'm an adopted child," said one man, "and I thank God my natural parents had the grace and decency not to abort me."

"I have one child already; I'm single and going to school. If I got pregnant and couldn't have an abortion, I couldn't be here. I'd have to go back on welfare. You say you (Right to Life) will pay the medical expenses of birth, but who'll pay the bills after that?"

Issues covered included the economics of child-rearing, the question of when a fertilized ovum can be considered to be a human life, the right of women to control their own bodies, child abuse as a result of unwanted pregnancy, the medical safety of abortion procedures, and the financial backing each side had. To charges that anti-abortion groups are guilt-tripping women, Storms responded, "We're not talking about murder, we're talking about killing."

Each side challenged the other side's statistics, but the assertions and refutations seemed to have little effect on the audience. Most people seemed to have come with their minds already made up, and were there primarily to lend support to their own viewpoint.



important to celebrate ourselves as women'

by Mara Math

at LCC? Grace Cameron, Vice Chair
Political Caucus (and Director of
ins: "Even at LCC, where a great
en paid to sex equity, and where
the student population -- actually,
is right there -- a Women's Day is
rtant to bring attention to women's
t for women at Lane to learn about

g available options, many informa-
outside the cafeteria. Groups includ-
lter for battered women, Planned
pe Crisis Network, OWPC, Mother
nist bookstore, and Book and Tea,
bookstore, Displaced Homemakers,
ranks, the Women's Awareness
g Center, and the Multi-Cultural

o have so many women of so many
,," Cameron adds. "Part of our
tion of ourselves, about who we are
important to celebrate ourselves as

nen's Day focused on the arts, with
Barbara Guthrie on view in the
Ostrow, and a performance by the
tive. Despite the lack of elaborate
pment, the Wallflowers gave their
iring performance.
gh?



WALLFLOWER ORDER

Photos courtesy of Wallflower Order



AROUND TOWN

Thursday

Movies

McDonald
"Big Red One" and "Urban Cowboy"
7 - 9:30 p.m.

150 Geology -- U of O
"Debbie Goes to Dallas"
7 and 9 p.m.

Music

Beall Hall
Piano recital by University of Oregon faculty
member William Woods.
8 p.m. Free.

Tavern on the Green
Gaylee Russell Band
Starts at 8 p.m.

Aunt Lucy Divine's
"In Cahoots"
1340 Alder St.
9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Biederbeck's
259 E. 5th
Emmett Williams
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

BJ Kelly's
1475 Franklin Blvd.
"Trigger's Revenge" -- country rock
8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Lost Dutchman
535 Main St., Springfield
"Bentley"
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Perry's
959 Pearl St.
"Real Country Band" -- country rock
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Place
160 S. Park
"The Fabulous Mudtones" -- Oregon swing
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Red Dog Saloon
2891 W. 11th
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
\$1.50 cover charge

Treehouse
1769 Franklin Blvd.
Jeff Levy -- piano
9 p.m. - midnight

Theatre

Oregon Repertory Theatre
99 W. 10th
"Hot L. Baltimore"
Curtain at 8 p.m.
Single ticket prices from \$2.50-\$6

Very Little Theatre
2350 Hilyard
"The Sunshine Boys"
Curtain at 8:15 p.m. -- \$4

Friday

Movies

Cinema 7
Atrium Building
"Knife In The Head" and "Chinatown"
Showtime 7:30 p.m.

McDonald Theatre
"Big Red One" and "Urban Cowboy"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
\$3.75 admission

180 PLC -- U of O
"Heaven Can Wait"
7 and 9 p.m.

107 Lawrence U of O
"Casino Royale"
7 and 9:30 p.m.

170 Lawrence -- U of O
"Duck Soup" and a Marx Brothers short.
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Theatre

Oregon Repertory Theatre
"Christie In Love"
shows at midnight
\$2.50 admission

Oregon Repertory Theatre
99 W. 10th
"Hot L. Baltimore"
Curtain at 8 p.m.
Ticket prices from \$2.50-\$6

Very Little Theatre
2350 Hilyard
"The Sunshine Boys"
Curtain at 8:15 p.m. -- \$4

Music

Eugene Opera
Sheldon High School
"The Mikado"
Curtain at 8 p.m.
For ticket info call 485-3985

Tavern on the Green
Gaylee Russell Band
Starts at 8 p.m.

Aunt Lucy Divine's
1340 Alder St.
Riegal and Allan
9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

BJ Kelly's
1475 Franklin Blvd.
"Trigger's Revenge" -- country rock
8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Black Forest
2657 Willamette
"Three Point Landing" -- rock
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Duffy's
801 E. 13th
Ron Lloyd -- rock vocalist
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Perry's
959 Pearl
"Real Country Band"
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Place
160 S. Park
"Lightning Brothers"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Red Dog Saloon
2891 W. 11th
"Happy Days"
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
\$1.50 cover

Taylor's
13th and Kincaid
"Xplorers"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Treehouse
1769 Franklin Blvd.
Buddy Ungson - piano
8 p.m. - midnight

Saturday

Theatre

Cinema 7
Atrium Building
"Aguirre" and "The Wrath of God" -- 4:30 p.m.
"Knife In The Head" and "Chinatown" -- 7:30 p.m.

180 PLC -- U of O
"Yazuka"
7 and 9:15 p.m.

123 Science -- U of O
"Ice Castles"
7 and 9:15 p.m.

150 Geology -- U of O
"California Suite"
7 and 9:15 p.m.

EMU Ballroom
"Superman"
4 and 7 p.m.

Music

Eugene Symphony
Free concert on the mall.
4:30 p.m.

Eugene Opera
Sheldon High School
"The Mikado"
Curtain at 8 p.m.
For ticket info call 485-3985

Tavern on the Green
Gaylee Russell Band
Starts at 8 p.m.

Biederbeck's
259 E. 5th
Dick Blake -- Jazz piano
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

BJ Kelly's
1475 Franklin Blvd.
"Trigger's Revenge" -- country rock
8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Black Forest
2657 Willamette
"Three Point Landing" -- rock
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Duffy's
801 E. 13th
Ron Lloyd -- rock
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Harry's Refectory
2200 Centennial Blvd.
"Cole and Stoddard"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Perry's
959 Pearl St.
"Real Country Band" -- country rock
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Place
160 S. Park
"Lightening Brothers"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Red Dog Saloon
2891 W. 11th
"Happy Days"
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Taylor's
13th and Kincaid
"Xplorers"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Treehouse
1769 Franklin Blvd.
Buddy Ungson -- piano
8 p.m. - midnight

Theatre

Oregon Repertory Theatre
99 W. 10th
"Christie In Love"
Shows at midnight
\$2.50 admission

Oregon Repertory Theatre
99 W. 10th
"Hot L. Baltimore"
Curtain at 8 p.m.
Ticket prices range from \$2.50-\$6.

Very Little Theatre
2350 Hilyard
"The Sunshine Boys"
Curtain at 8:15 p.m. \$4

Sunday

Movies

Cinema 7
Atrium Building
"Knife In The Head" and "Chinatown"
Matinee at 2 p.m.

180 PLC -- U of O
"Kind Hearts and Coronets"
7 and 9 p.m.

McDonald Theatre
"Urban Cowboy" and "Big Red one"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
\$3.75 admission

Music

Erb Memorial Ballroom
"The Naughty Sweeties" -- R and R
9 p.m.

Treehouse Restaurant
David Case -- classical guitar
Pam Birrell -- flute.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Theatre

Oregon Repertory Theatre
99 W. 10th
"Hot L. Baltimore"
Matinee 2 p.m.
Ticket prices range from \$2.50-\$6

Monday

Movies

Atrium Building
Cinema 7
"Knife In The Head" and "Chinatown"
Showtime 7:30 p.m.

McDonald
"Big Red One" and "Urban Cowboy"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
\$3.75 admission

Music

259 E. 5th
Biederbeck's
Dick Blake -- jazz piano
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

The Place
160 S. Park
"Bosworth Brothers"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Black Forest
2657 Willamette
"Party Kings" -- blues
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Tuesday

Movies

Cinema 7
Atrium Building "Knife In the Head" and
"Chinatown"
Showtime 7:30 p.m.

Music

Biederbeck's
259 E. 5th
Dick Blake -- jazz piano
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

BJ Kelly's
1475 Franklin Blvd.
"Butterfield and Jones"
8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

The Place
160 S. Park
"Upepo"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Movies

177 Lawrence -- O of U
"Aguirre" and "The Wrath of God"
7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 7
Atrium Building
"Knife In The Head" and "Chinatown"
showtime 7:30 p.m.

McDonald
"Urban Cowboy" and "Big Red One"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
\$3.75 Admission

Dance

Dance Works
1231 Olive
"Cirque" by Jann McCauley and Company
8:30 p.m.

Theatre

Oregon Repertory Theatre
99 W. 10th
"Hot L. Baltimore"
Curtain at 8 p.m.
Ticket prices from \$2.50-\$6

Music

Biederbeck's
259 E. 5th
Emmett Williams
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

BJ Kelly's
1475 Franklin Blvd.
"Real Country Band"
8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

The Place
160 S. Park
"Tony Sardini and the Waste Banned"
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Galleries

Art Faculty Exhibition
Lane Community College through October
23
8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Thurs
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays

University Museum of Art
Mayan Architecture. George Andrews ex-
hibits drawings and photographs. Oct. 9
through Nov. 16.
Return of the Manchu Court. Chinese
costumes and accessories. Oct. 9 through
Jan. 25.
Black and White photographs by Paul
Berger. Through October 19.

Opus 5
2469 Hilyard
"Craft Meets Cuisine" showing of pottery
through October.

Maude Kerns Art Center
15th and Villard
Charles True photographs and mixed media
collages through October -- \$3.
Nancy Algrim felt works and handmade in-
struments by Richard Noyes. Through Oct.
30.
Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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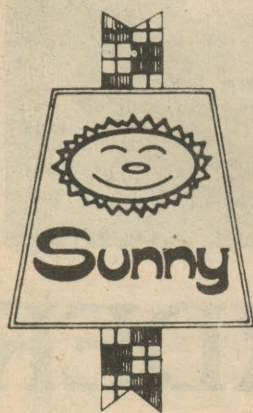
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LCC coach designs 'sit down' business

by Dan Holden
of The TORCH

LCC track coach Harlon Yriarte was one of many disgruntled Olympic Trials spectators last summer. He was upset with President Jimmy Carter's decision to boycott the Moscow games.

"My butt was tired and my buddy's butt was tired and the trials just weren't as exciting as four years ago," said Yriarte.

He and his friend began to brainstorm on ways to enliven the otherwise boring trials.

"We picked up the Olympic Trials program with Jimmy Carter's picture on it and read the message to the athletes. We thought it was a real slam," he said sternly.

Suddenly it came to him!

Why not design a seat cushion with Jimmy's face right on the top -- right where the spectator sits?

The idea seemed too perfect. But the trials were already under way.

The thing to remember at this point is that Yriarte is a track coach. Speed is his middle name.

Yriarte contacted a local rubber wholesale company the next day. He ordered 1,000 12" by 12" by 1" thick sections.

Then he contacted an art teacher friend to organize the silk



Cushion courtesy of Harlon Yriarte

Harlon Yriarte's cushion against pain and boredom.

screening procedure. The design included Jimmy Carter's face and smile, and the inscription, "Cheek To Cheek With Jimmy."

"We spent two days and nights silkscreening the cushions. We had to throw away 200 because they looked bad, that was our only production problem." But he had 800 good ones to sell.

Even pet rocks come with a set

of instructions, so Yriarte invented an "Open Letter To The American Trials Spectator" which was "signed" simply, "Jimmy."

One of the Carter "quotes" said: "Due to important commitments, I cannot be with you today... However, in my place, I send you this personalized seat

cushion to ease your pain and gain your support."

Yriarte and company set up their "sales office" on an empty lot on Franklin Boulevard.

"The wind would blow the cushions onto Franklin and stop traffic," smiles Yriarte.

But they sold their cushions to passersby.

And they sold cushions at the sacred Olympic Trials at Hayward Field. At least until asked "politely" to leave by campus security because they lacked a proper sales permit.

But the U of O swim coach did have such a permit. And bold Coach Yriarte made an agreement to sell the cushions and divide the profits: The swim team made 50 cents for each cushion -- not a bad deal for the financially starving athletic unit.

"Things were going well. We sold a lot to NBC sports commentators, to Bert Nelson of Track and Field News and even to Wilt Chamberlain.

"Then we were told (by security people) to get rid of the cushions. I think it was political heat from upstairs," explained Yriarte.

So he decided to give away all the remaining cushions. "We stayed in a van handing out cushions. We kept moving all the time," he says.

Yriarte wasn't disappointed in the effort -- even if it was short-lived. They made people laugh during an otherwise discouraging time. He reports that someone even bought 50 cushions to take to the Moscow Olympics.

Reflecting now, he simply says: "My cushions were boycotted from the Olympics."

Lane teams finish first

by Dan Holden
of The TORCH

Although Debbie Knapp was awarded first place in the Southwestern Oregon Community College Invitational, it should have been awarded to five LCC women as they crossed the finish line together.

First place in the 5,000 meter race went to Knapp who finished in a time of 20:15. Chris Fox, Anne O'Leary, Sandy Dickerson and Marth Swatt, all from LCC, finished second, third, fourth and fifth respectively; also in 20:15. Mimi Carlo, LCC, came in sixth in 20:35 and Laurie Moran, LCC, took seventh place in 20:49. Thirteenth place went to LCC's Jo Anne Ahern in 22:16.

LCC took first place in the women's event with a total of 15 points. Umpqua Community College placed second with 71 points and third went to Southwestern Community College with 81 points. Fourth and fifth places went to Central Oregon Community College, 97, and Linn-Benton Community College, 105.

Next Saturday coach Manley will take Sandy Dickerson, Marth Swatt and Debbie Knapp to the

Willamette University Invitational in Salem, Oregon. The rest of the LCC squad will compete against LBCC, Clackamas and Chemeketa in a meet held at LCC at 11:00 a.m.

In the men's event, Rick Cleek covered the 5-mile course in 25:49 to take first place and lead LCC to the title.

"We had six PR's (personal records) for the 5-mile course, and that was after a tough hill workout on Thursday," stated Harlon Yriarte, the men's cross country coach.

LCC won the men's event with 16 points, second place went to Linn-Benton with 47, third to COCC, 69, SWOCC and Umpqua CC were incomplete.

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- Thinsulate Vests by Columbia Sports. Reg. \$55.00, now \$29.95.

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(across from Original Joe's)

Barry Commoner

"People before profit"

Sarah Brown
and Kent Gubrud
of The TORCH

A woman steps up to the podium. "It gives me great honor," she announces, "to present to you at this time... the future President of the United States!"

The announcement is greeted with strong applause and scattered laughter.

Stepping up to the podium, the grey-haired candidate gazes out over the crowd of about 400 who gathered at MacArthur Court Saturday afternoon to hear him speak.

"All I can say is I'm glad the future is a long time," he counters. The dry remark sparks another wave of laughter.

Within the first five minutes, Barry Commoner, environmentalist, author and educator, distinguishes himself as somewhat of an oddity in the race for the Presidency.

Does the 63 year old Commoner, along with his Vice-Presidential running mate, LaDonna Harris, really expect to occupy the White House in 1981? No. But Commoner and his supporters are looking toward the future.

For an election in which over half of all registered voters will never make it to the polls, the Citezen's Party believes the time is right to offer the American people some other choices.

And if Commoner and Harris can obtain only 5 percent of the total November vote, the Citizen's Party (on whose platform Commoner and Harris are running) will then qualify for Federal government funding for the next four years.

One of the party's main thrusts is that "...people (should) come before profit."

"All the problems we face as a nation derive from a fundamental fault in the structure of the American economy," asserts Commoner. He feels that too many important political and economical decisions are made under "...the sole intent of maximizing corporate profit."

Most people now realize that the Republicans and Democrats have nothing useful to tell us," says Commoner. "The Citizens Party offers the alternative."

But what type of alternative?

- Military -- Commoner was quoted in a July 28 edition of the Register Guard as saying, "(military spending) is cutting sharply into investment in a productive economy." Commoner feels the saved dollars can be put to better use in other places.
- Foreign Policy -- Commoner takes a hard line attitude toward current American foreign policy, calling it "aggressive, bullying, and interventionist." "We are a peace party."
- Energy -- Commoner is strongly anti-nuclear and believes that this country can realistically convert to renewable resources such as solar energy and alcohol fuels.
- Transportation -- He feels that America's dying railroad system must be brought up to standards of quality service (an area where other countries outdo us completely, according to his statistics.) even if it operates at a loss. Commoner says a trimmed military budget could supply some of the needed funds.

Six threatens major cutbacks

by George Wagner
of The TORCH

Disenchantment with heavy taxes has produced a new offspring, Ballot Measure 6. This measure, proposed by the Taxpayers Union, would go way beyond the reforms which were introduced last May.

Last May, a legislative referendum provided Oregonians with a 30 percent savings in property taxes. This referendum reduced homeowner taxes and provided equivalent relief for renters. It set limits on state expenditures and on the government's ability to increase property assessment. It also reduced personal income taxes. This referendum was intended to be a step towards assuring a more responsible, less wasteful government policy.

Some Oregonians, however, think taxes should be cut even more. Proposed on the Nov. 4 election is a new measure, Ballot Measure 6, which is a sister bill to California's Proposition 13.

Ballot Measure 6 would reduce the true cash value of all assessed property in Oregon to its 1977 level and would set a limit on property value assessment to an increase of only 2 percent per year.

Furthermore, the measure would limit the rate of real property taxes to only 1 percent of the assessed value. New construction also would be assessed on a presumed 1977 tax. Districts (which provide fire, police, ambulance, paramedic and other emergen-

cy services) would not be allowed to reduce these services unless other items had first been reduced to two-thirds of their 1977 level. The bill would make it necessary for an approval of two-thirds of the legislature or voters before funds could be made available for a service.

Opponents to this measure contend that it not only cuts out the fat but a good portion of the meat. In rolling back property values to the 1977 level while allowing a 2 percent growth factor per year with only a maximum of 1 percent of this assessed value which can be collected in a tax, disastrous results are inevitable.

Presently inflation is up 39 percent from 1977. By the time the next budgets are prepared in July 1981, inflation is predicted to be up to 52 percent. This means the revenues will actually diminish from budget to budget.

If Ballot Measure 6 passes, many services will be immediately devastated.

•The veterans home and farm loan program is limited by the Oregon constitution to a sale of only 8 percent of the assessed or "true cash value." If this is cut back to the 1977 level it will mean that at least 150,000 Oregon families who are eligible for these loans will not get them.

•Also hard hit by the bill will be the energy and resources development programs. Ballot Measure 6 eliminates bond sales which are the main source of funding for these services. Another service

which will be seriously damaged is public education.

What does this mean to LCC? If Ballot Measure 6 had been passed before the 1979-80 budget the effect would have been a reduction from LCC's general operating levy of 64.5 percent. The current operating tax rate of 96 cents per \$1,000 of property value would have been reduced to 50 cents per \$1,000. Add to this reduction the further burden of a national inflation rate of 15 to 18 percent a year, and Geoff Masters, UniServ consultant, believes it will spell economic chaos for public education.

Earlier tax reforms have already substantially reduced available funds.

In 1979 Oregon was left with a revenue surplus of \$170 million. Realizing this excess of funds put the legislature in a position of either increasing state spending or cutting back on taxes the state took in. The legislature voted to reduce income taxes by \$139 million and to give taxpayers a \$70 million rebate. The legislature trimmed expenses further by reallocating money earmarked for state agencies and sending it to the local government.

If Ballot Measure 6 is passed and local services are staggered, voters may be unable to reverse the effect. The measure prohibits any attempt to raise additional funds without approval of at least two-thirds of the legislature or voters. This means any well organized minority or single issue group could prevent a reversal even if the majority desired it

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Multi - Cultural Center open to everyone

by Sarah Brown
of The TORCH

"Through communication and understanding, we want to learn to enjoy each other."

Pat Creal, advisor for LCC's Multi-Cultural Center, summarizes the Center's aim.

An on-campus, all-club organization that began under the

direction of Creal and co-counselor Jack Shadwick, the Multi-Cultural Center has moved from the second floor to room 409 in the Center Building. And while it may be slightly more difficult to locate, its members plan on being very visible during the coming year.

Although the Center has been in existence for the last four years, this year marks what the Center staff and members hope will be a maximum participation trend.

Basically, the Center is a focal point for individual clubs.

Assistant Caleb Taylor sees it as a combination of all Third World minorities on campus. "But this is not a 'closed' organization," he hastens to add. "We are here for everyone."

Creal is quick to agree. "One of the things that is disturbing to me is the way everyone congregates in the cafeteria," she says. "The blacks have a corner, the Arabs have a corner; there's no communication between them and the rest of (the student body)."

"We're hoping that the dif-

ferent groups will start using the Center as a meeting place, a reference point."

Because the Center is a "club," it is not funded by any portion of the school budget. It must raise its monies the same way any other on-campus club does -- through fund raising projects.

Several of these projects are currently on the drawing board. One is a multi-cultural bake sale to be held at the end of October. There are also tentative plans for a dance, an open house toward the middle of November, and the Center's annual Toys for Tots drive, which benefits the children of LCC students.

"Last year we were given some pretty shabby toys," sighs Creal. "This year I would like to see new toys, or at least toys in nice condition. We'd like to wrap them and have 'Santa' hand them out to the kids." The Center is starting its toy collection this month.

Miguel Cardoso is co-ordinator for Hispanic students, (who have tentatively chosen the name "Latino Club").

This portion of the Center has already elected its officers and has a current membership of about 15 that Cardoso describes as "very active".

The Latino Club meets this Friday at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria. "We just want to get the word out that this kind of support is available," says Cardoso.

Also scheduled are meetings for the Native American Club and students representing the LCC black community.

There are many resources available to minority students at the Center, including a job board, tutoring services, and publications reflecting a student's native culture. But the biggest part of the program is support.

"This is a place for students to share ideas, grab a cup of coffee, and generally just learn about each other," Creal enthuses. "It's a support referral system."

And, says Creal, "The more involvement we get, the more of this floor we want to spill over into -- someday soon we're going to stretch all the way around this corner!"

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COUPON

FORUMS

Oregon ERA supporters rally in Illinois

Editor's note: Last summer several women from the Eugene-Springfield area traveled to Chicago to participate in a rally called by the National Organization For Women (NOW): Their goal was to assist NOW members in Illinois in an eleventh-hour effort to convince members of the Illinois Legislature to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. The legislators had rejected the amendment once before.

In observance of Women's Day, (Oct. 7) the TORCH asked JoAnn Een, a member of the Oregon delegation to Chicago, to describe the delegation's effort.

Next week, an LCC staff member will specify her reasons for considering national passage of the ERA to be crucial. The TORCH welcomes comments from readers.

Thundering voices joined in cheers and resounded in song as over 90,000 met to demonstrate our support for ERA Ratification in Illinois. Under rain-threatening skies, the OREGON NOW delegation waited four hours in formation for our turn to march to Grant Park.

Jean Stapleton, Norman Lear, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Mayor Jane Byrne, Eleanor Holmes Norton, and presidential candidate John Anderson joined Ellie Smeal and other prestigious speakers in urging the rally crowd to continue the fight for passage of the ERA.

Both the Rally and the March personified the ever-growing list of organizations supporting ratification of the ERA: Priests for Equality marched with the AFL-CIO; NOW Chapters rallied with Homemakers for the ERA; AAUW groups joined with Mormons for ERA.

Ellie Smeal's quotation of Phyllis Schlafly's allegation that each marcher had received \$10 for participating brought hilarity to the day and \$40,000 in donations from the assembly.

On Sunday the OREGON NOW delegation solicited signatures at two shopping centers on a pro-ERA petition. The positive response was overwhelming. One woman who signed said her mother had been a Suffragist and had told her never to give up her

right to vote. Shoppers missed buses to sign; people waited patiently in line for pens to fill out postcards destined for the legislators, Gov. Thompson, and Mayor Jane Byrne. While activities were furious on the "front lines" at shopping centers, backstage work at the Ratification Center on Michigan Ave. exploded as volunteers worked feverishly to address postcards.

Systems were designed spontaneously to expedite the process of sorting cards by legislative district, so they could be hand-delivered to the legislators during the Springfield, Illinois rally scheduled for the next Tuesday. Phone banks were staffed 12 hours a day, and the flurry of activity continued into the wee hours each night.

Tuesday dawned bright and clear for our trip to the Capitol in Springfield. Just prior to our arrival, the "Stop ERA" forces had met in the Capitol with babies bearing red stop signs plastered to their heads. We assembled with about 1,200 ERA supporters to hear union leaders, feminist activists, and religious leaders

voice the support of their organizations.

The AFL-CIO and Teamsters incited rousing cheers as they stated that passage of the ERA was the first issue their unions had ever agreed upon. Sr. Maureen Fiedler received warm applause as she denounced the efforts of anti-ERA forces to rally under the banner of "God, Country, and Family." Following the rally, constituents fanned out to track down legislators and urge them to support ratification. Many anti-ERA legislators refused to

meet with their constituents, and one female legislator stated that she didn't think women should even have the right to vote!!!

ERA once again failed to pass the House in Illinois. But I don't feel our efforts were wasted. We formed new coalitions of labor, religious organizations, and political groups.

1980 is an election year, and anti-ERA legislators should fear voter reprisal for their continued rejection of equal rights for women. We will not be denied constitutional equality.

Harassment appeal denied

NEW HAVEN, CT. (CPS) Ending the nation's most significant sex-for-grades case, a federal appeals court ruling last week denied five Yale University women's appeal to re-hear their sexual harassment charges against certain faculty members.

The three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said charges of sexual harassment and an "atmosphere of inequality" were pure speculation and conjecture.

"We do not believe that the courts should indulge in speculation of the sort required here," Judge Edward Lumbard ruled.

Of the five women, one had complained a male professor slashed her grade from an "A" to a "C" because she refused to submit to his sexual demands. Another woman claimed she had been forced to have sexual inter-

course with an instructor, and ultimately had to forego her chosen major. Still another said she was forced to leave her position as an athletic assistant to the men's hockey team because of sexual harassment.

In its ruling, the court said the women had not suffered "distinct and palpable" injury because of Yale's action (or inaction) on the allegations.

But in its three-year journey through the courts, the Yale sex-for-grades case set several important legal precedents, including a ruling that sexual harassment constitutes discrimination against women.

"The momentum we've established here has already reached many women across the country," asserts Anne Simon, lawyer for the five women. "And sooner or later a judge will rule to get these guys (the accused male professors)."

Simon adds that women from across the country have been seeking more information about this case, and how it could lead to

more equitable guidelines at their institutions.

The five women, who have already graduated, were not asking for monetary compensation, but sought a court order directing Yale to institute grievance procedures dealing with harassment complaints. When the complaints were first aired more than three years ago, there were no procedures.

Since then, Yale has established grievance procedures, though there's some dispute as to how effective they will become.

"It appears that the major relief sought in this suit has already been granted," said the ruling.

Simon, however, argues the new procedures fall far short of insuring reasonable protection for college students against professors' sexual desires.

"It's lots of paper, but very little action. For example, the dean makes the final and only binding decision. The board has no power at all, except to advise," she complains.

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Norm Metzler

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Remember the hostages

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday Season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway no. 514, Anaheim, California 92804.

Also, if you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

30 km. race scheduled

On Oct. 18, the Pacific Northwest Sri Chimoy Athletic Club will offer a 30 km. race. The race will begin at 7:30 a.m., starting and finishing at the Coburg Elementary School. A post-race brunch will be served and t-shirts awarded to all finishers. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners of each category. The entry fee is \$5.00. For information call 687-0870.

Mask show in gift shop

The Maude Kerns Art Center features its second annual Mask Show in the Gift Shop. Masks created by local artists and craftspeople will be on display daily from 10-5, and on Sundays from Oct. 13 - Nov. 7. Come find your unique Halloween disguise at Maudes.

Low-cost legal service

White Bird, 341 East 12th, Eugene, in cooperation with participating attorneys in the Eugene-Springfield area, announces the re-establishment of its Legal Referral Service for persons with low or fixed incomes.

Applicants will have a confidential interview in the Legal Referral Office to determine the need for legal service. They can choose to see their own attorney or be referred to a participating attorney.

Those eligible for low cost legal service can receive one hour service for \$15, payable at the time of interview in the Legal Referral Office of White Bird. Fee for on-going service is to be on a sliding scale basis agreed upon by the client and the attorney.

Persons who feel they have a legal problem should make an appointment with White Bird Legal Referral Office, 342-8255.

Attorneys interested in working with the program should also call 342-8255.

Outdoor barbecue planned

Friday, October 10, LCC Food Services will be holding an outdoor barbeque for all students and staff in the area just outside the snack bar in the sidewalk area from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Food Services Director Bob Tegge reports that the main cafeteria will be closed for the duration, however; the snack bar will remain open.

Service will be on an ala carte basis, and the menu includes a quarter of barbecued chicken or pork chops, corn on the cob, four different salads, roll and butter, baked beans, and a whole table of watermelon. Soft drinks and coffee will also be served.

According to Tegge, the barbeque is designed to offer all a chance to become acquainted. In case of rain, the affair will be moved under cover or inside the main cafeteria.

Political skills workshop

Aides for state and local government officials and Oregon NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) are sponsoring a free workshop to inform voters of the ways the political system works and ways to work for your interests. It will be held Oct. 21 at the EMU Forum room on the U of O campus, at 7:30 p.m.

Need day care?

What do children need? Love! Unity School, Lane County's quality day care center, has full time and a few part time openings in its preschool, kindergarten and Latch Key Program, for children 3-6. For further information please call 484-0107.

CPR courses offered

The Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the instructor's course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation - Basic Life Support on Oct., 14, 16, 21 & 23 from 6-10 p.m.

The course is designed for those individuals who would like to teach CPR in business, industry or for the general public.

Individuals 17 years of age and older who possess a current Red Cross CPR certification are eligible to register for the course.

For further information contact: Safety Services, Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross at 344-5244.

Performance at Dance Works

CIRQUE, Jann McCauley & Company will perform a concert of repertory at the Dance Works, 1231 Olive St., Eugene on Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

The program will feature the choreography of Ms. McCauley danced by the full company. Among the works to be performed are: *Whoops, Quivers and Flaps*, a highly-costumed piece set to a medley of songs by Judy Garland; and *Black Cats*, set to music by Gordon Mumma (formerly with Merce Cunningham).

CIRQUE, currently in its 11th season, is a company of dance, sonic and visual artists which presents the original works of Jann McCauley. The company operates a full-time professional school of dance and performs regularly in Portland, and tours annually throughout the western United States.

For more information on the performance at Dance Works call 344-9817 in Eugene, or 227-3840 in Portland.

Tampon alternatives given

Recent concern that tampons may cause Toxic Shock Syndrome has prompted the Portland Women's Health Center to offer information on alternatives to tampon use.

It has been alleged that Toxic Shock Syndrome is caused by tampons and their synthetic fiber content. Toxic Shock Syndrome is characterized by sudden onset of flu-like symptoms and diarrhea, progressing to shock, coma, gangrene in the extremities, and in some cases death.

The media and their medical consultants have discouraged the use of tampons by menstruating women, but have failed to offer any alternatives. The Portland Women's Health Center offers information on alternatives such as menstrual sea sponges, diaphragms, and cervical caps to collect the menstrual flow.

For more information, call the Portland Women's Health Center at 777-7044.

Job Info line open

The new Lane County Job Information Line -- 683-LANE -- has been installed and operational since Oct. 1.

The recording will list all open positions in the county along with information on how to apply for these positions.

The Job Information Line will operate on a twenty-four hour basis, and the recording will be changed daily to provide accurate and up-to-date information for people seeking employment opportunities with Lane County government.

For further information contact Mona Sturges, Lane County Personnel Division, at 687-4171, or toll-free 1-800-452-6379.

NORML events

A press conference featuring Bob Randall, the first and only person to legally use marijuana to treat glaucoma, will be held at the Eugene Library on Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. Excerpts from the movie *Marijuana as Medicine* will be shown.

At 3 p.m. on Oct. 10 the full length film will be shown at the U of O Library during another press conference. Both conferences are free.

For further information on these events call 689-6804.

Rummage sale planned

A huge rummage sale is planned for Oct. 18 by five Lane County groups. Sponsoring the sale are Lane Coalition to Save Jobs, Rape Crisis Network, African People's Solidarity Committee, Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, Council for Human Rights in Latin America, and People for Southern African Freedom.

The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of 11th and Patterson, and will continue until everything is sold.

Self-publishing workshop

A one-day workshop for authors, teachers, business people and groups interested in learning the ABC's of self-publishing is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 18 at LCC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Author-publisher Celeste West from San Francisco's Booklegger Press will join Northwest Matrix, a local publishing house, in conducting the workshop. West is the author of "The Passionate Perils of Publishing" and has been active in the small press movement for 10 years as a college lecturer and advocate of self-publishing.

Participants are asked to bring their book outlines or book ideas. One workshop session will be spent on doing book dummies. The workshop fee of \$35 includes a self-publishing kit and a deli luncheon. The workshop will be held in the LCC cafeteria.

Pre-register by calling the Adult Education office at the Downtown Center (484-2126) by Oct. 15. For more information, call 687-8418 or 1-563-4427.

Benefit concert slated

Chris Williamson and Jackie Robbins will appear in concert to benefit the Rape Crisis Network on Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 in Beall Hall at the University of Oregon.

Chris Williamson is a major writer and performer of women's music whose music is often noted for its healing power.

Tickets are available at Book & Tea, Mother Kali's, and the Rape Crisis Network office. For more information call 485-6700.

New service offered students

A new service designed to assist students in need of financial aid to continue school or plan for graduate school was announced today by the Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, program director, the service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study sources available in the student's specific field.

Classifieds

wanted

Support worker residential training home for mentally retarded adults. Men's grooming and hygiene, showering routines, lunch making training. 5:45 to 7:45 a.m., Mon-Fri. \$3.35 hour. Also woman live-in. 8 to 5 p.m. Apply 1893 Alder, or call 485-1270.

Work wanted: Will be companion to elderly lady or children, nights. Call 726-7361 for information.

Wanted: A copy of Eugene Register-Guard for April 22, 1980, in good condition. Will pay up to \$5. 485-6948 eves.

PAYING CASH for all gold, silver, diamonds, coins. BREIDE GOLD EXCHANGE INC. 747-4654 seven days a week. 1216 Mohawk Blvd.

Help wanted: Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71118.

Rides: Carpool desired from Lost Creek Rd. (Dexter) area. In, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Out, 5 to 6:30 p.m. 343-5362, 937-3155.

Help wanted: OVERSEAS JOBS -- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$500 to \$1,200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-0R2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625.

To share: 1 fairly large, pretty big, nifty house -- 3 bdrms, fireplace, full basement, large back yard, nice neighborhood. \$175 mo. I am an employed, nearly normal person who prefers a quiet existence. Call daytime 746-2511, ex. 319. Ask for Frank.

Female roommate wanted 3 br home 5 miles west of Dexter. \$130 mo. 343-5362, 937-3155.

For Rent: Springfield. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, \$265 mo. \$100 cleaning, \$100 security. No pets. Small child ok. 2259 N. 5th. 747-7356.

WANTED: Female to share Springfield home. \$125, 1/2 utilities. Barbara Fishleder, 686-8485 or 434-7290

For Rent: 2 bedroom cond. Appliances, pool, deck. Near transportation and shopping. \$260. 687-2801 after 6:30 p.m.

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for sale 1967 Triumph 650 chopper. New engine, brakes, chain. \$1,200. 689-3531.

Fender 12-string, excellent condition. Rich tone, hardshell case. \$250 or best offer. Eves. John 942-0002.

Need some sounds for your new place? I have an A.M., F.M. 8 track and record player system I must let go. \$90. 747-4128.

Stereo headphones Beyer/DT302, Sennheiser/HD414 Audiotechnics/ATH-7 all perfect. \$30-85 (Reg. \$45-150). Beyer/M550S microphone, new \$45. Tom 484-6888 anytime.

Yamaha Electone organ model 3-60. \$600.00 cash. Call 726-7361 for information.

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For Sale: 1965 VW bus with rebuilt engine ('71). Good gas mileage. \$900. 747-8521.

For Sale: 1972 Honda 350, black fairings. Asking \$450. Call 689-8703 after 6:30 p.m., ask for Tod.

For Sale: 1969 Chevy Impala. Runs well. \$300 or best offer. Call 484-2891.

For Sale: 1978 Datsun pickup, 48,000 mi. 4-speed. A good buy at \$3,300. Phone 747-7463.

services

CAR STEREO SERVICE CENTER -- Hi-fi equipment repair -- Monday-Saturday, 10 to 6. 126 N. 28th Springfield. 741-1597.

College credit for work experience in Health, P.E., Recreation, etc.. More information call Dave, ex. 2696 or Health/PE office.

Women's clinic: Pap test, birth control information and method available. LCC Student Health Service. By appointment.

Intercollegiate Athletes: Physical exams for Fall, Winter, Spring sports Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m., Student Health Service. \$10. Call Janet Anderson, ex. 2215, for more information.

Rainbow creative learning center: Teaching children 3-5 yrs. to work, learn, play. 747-3980.

messages

messages Sunshine, I couldn't ask for a better friend (you're a real sport). Your pal, Smitty.

Wanted: Attractive couple looking for female -- for fun, friendship. Possible roommate. Call 4-11 eves. 741-0482.

Lost-missing from lunchroom table on Oct. 3, a blue back-pack. Can't afford to replace books. PLEASE!!! Reward, no questions. 485-8859.

Hey, "Beautiful!" Love is eternal. Looking forward to a great year! Love, "Butter Muscles."

Free: Gray kitten, male, trained and very cute. Call eves. 485-1695.

Gare, you've lit up my life since the first day. Happy anniversary! Yo-Yo.

Free. Cute, black Manx kitten. Needs a home. Kathy -- 726-6585.

Kent: thanks for the word about Johnny's Chuckwagon!! The hamburgers are great! Jan.

Hi, JEANNIE. You're beautiful. What are you doing this week-end? Coast? Fall Creek? B.

In 1976, Carter said he would never lie to the people -- what a joke!

"Bedtime for Bush".

Impeach Reagan.

Vote for Reagan or suffer the consequences of Jimmie's mismanagement for another four years. E.C.

Are you in your negative today? Let's change that and do something positive -- Vote Reagan...

Reagan is the best choice by far. HELP ELECT REAGAN IN NOVEMBER.

Kent: Any luck on your sales yet? Keep trying.

Help re-elect Jim Weaver! Volunteers needed at campaign headquarters. Call Mardell at 683-1350 or Linda at 683-9170.

David Rockefeller OWNS Jimmy Carter and has controlling interest in Johnny Anderson!

Fellow students interested in working directly with the Reagan campaign, please contact headquarters at 683-4911.