

## Student loans may be reduced 8%

by Jeff Keating  
of the TORCH

New regulations proposed by the US Department of Education could drastically reduce loan availability at LCC and many other Oregon colleges with high default rates, school officials announced Jan. 20.

The new regulations would cut federal loan funds to LCC by eight percent next year. Federal funds account for about one-third of LCC's National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) funds. The other two-thirds comes from loan repayments.

The federal government will not loan money to students at

### Defaulted loan rate serves as guide for loan cuts

schools with a default rate higher than 25 percent. A school's default rate is used to describe the percentage of students at that school who do not pay back NDSLs.

Under federal regulations, a loan is defined as "in default" if no payment has been received in 120 days.

The new regulation would apply to schools with a default rate of between 10 and 25 percent. Such schools would have their aid money reduced by the amount of defaulted loan payments they did not collect.

LCC's default rate, unofficially estimated at about 18 percent, falls within the Department of Education's regulatory plans. With an 18 percent default rate, monies currently available in federal loans at LCC would probably be reduced by eight percent for the 1982-83 school year, LCC's rate being that far above the accepted maximum under the new regulations.

Frances Howard, director of financial aid, says that LCC's default rate really isn't unusual "considering our type

of student."

"The kind of students that we are committed to serving are often low-income students, disadvantaged students," she says. "They are the students

who have trouble finding employment. They can't pay back their loans if they can't get a job."

And she adds that an 18 per-

Turn to LOANS, page 3

### 'Highly controlled' short term proposed

## Summer closure ruled out; but tuition may get a boost

by Larry Swanson  
of the TORCH

A study recommending tuition increases or surcharges, a shorter summer session and several other changes to LCC's summer term is now being reviewed by LCC administrators.

"The college should continue to offer a summer term," begins a list of recommendations included in the study. However, Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instruction, says next summer term may be four weeks shorter and will be a "tightly controlled, productive" term.

LCC President Eldon Schafer last May asked Rasmussen to perform a summer closure study during fall term. Rasmussen presented the study and 12 recommendations to Schafer Jan. 14.

Rasmussen says the study results point to a reduced session as the most efficient way

to run the campus during the summer months.

Schafer, too, seems to favor a shorter summer session. In a memo concerning the study sent to budget managers and the college cabinet, he says, "It's my tentative conclusion that... the eight-week summer session holds considerable potential for improving the efficiency of our summer activities."

The memo also requests comments on the 12 recommendations. Schafer has set a Jan. 29 deadline for suggestions and will probably make a recommendation concerning the summer session to the LCC Board at its Feb. 10 meeting.

The study focuses on instructional -- that is, class related -- programs. The study showed that the drawbacks of a summer closure would be more than the benefits when considering non-instructional

areas such as maintenance and administration.

In the student services area, for example, the financial aid office prepares financial aid packages, assists students with applications and notifies students of their status during the summer months.

In the facilities area, the study says, the short-term savings of a summer closure "would be offset by long-term costs."

And the study showed that more students than expected would be affected by a closure. Questionnaires returned by 573 students showed that nearly half would have to interrupt or delay their schooling or would lose veterans benefits and other income sources if the school closed next summer.

So the study "developed in-

Turn to SUMMER, page 3



Photo by Bonnie Nicholas

### Nuts to you

If a student and a half can eat a bowl and a half in a day and a half, how the heck do you keep the peanut bowl full?

Evelyn Tennis pondered this question last Monday and decided that the peanuts she traditionally offers to passersby from a bowl on her desk were "just going too fast."

She reluctantly came to the conclusion that she simply couldn't afford to continue to offer the tasty tubers to passing students and staff.

It looked as if Evelyn's peanut bowl would be the first LCC service to bite the dust due to budget restrictions.

But wait.

Somehow, Marna Crawford and James Dieringer in the LCC campus ministry got wind of Evelyn's plight. They were responsible, reliable sources say, for the appearance of a large box on Evelyn's desk last Tuesday morning.

Carefully wrapped in newspapers and adorned with a newspaper bow, the box contained 25 pounds of peanuts.

Evelyn says the new supply should last "at least 25 or 30 days."

## ON THE INSIDE

• An Ashland artist displays smuggled art from Latin America at the U of O. See story, page 7.

• ASLCC legal services lawyers offer draft counseling for LCC students. See Forum, page 2.

• Academic requirements at the U of O will be stricter for new students next year. See story, page 3.

• Loverboy and Quarterflash will appear in Salem Feb. 4 and 5. See story, page 9.

• Lane's cross country stars travel to Portland to try their hands at track and field. See story, page 10.

# FREE FOR ALL

## —Forum—

### The draft: Only a matter of time?

*Editor's note: This article was written by Stanley Cram, a lawyer for the Student Legal Services Program. This program, sponsored by the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC), is designed to assist students in coping with various legal problems. Any student who has a legal problem and is currently registered for credit may see an attorney at no cost by making an appointment at the Student Legal Services office in the Center Building or by phoning Extension 2340 for an appointment.*

Most people consider the resumption of a military draft as a remote possibility. However, contrary to campaign promises, President Reagan has recently extended military registration for 18-year old men and Selective Service regulations are already in place in the event the draft is reinstituted.

Many observers believe it is only a matter of time. For this reason, it is important to be familiar with existing laws and how the draft will work if it is enacted.

The law now requires all men to register for the military within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Failure to do so is punishable by five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. The reality is that as many as one million men have failed to comply with this law since it was enacted under President Carter in 1980.

As of yet, no criminal prosecutions have begun although it is expected that the U.S. Department of Justice will soon seek indictments in a few dozen test cases.

The choice of whether or not to register is an important one in a young man's life and needs to be decided based on good information and careful reflection.

Even though claims, exemptions and deferments cannot be filed with the Selective Service until an actual draft is started, young men need to prepare now. In particular, those who have an interest in obtaining Conscientious Objector status should see a draft counselor immediately. Waiting until later could adversely affect any chance for success. The same holds true,

although to a lesser extent, for medical deferments and hardship exemptions.

If you think that you can wait out any future draft by staying in school with a student deferment (as many did during the Vietnam era), forget it. Current regulations allow for student deferments only until the end of the school term in which the Induction

Notice is given.

Student Legal Services is sponsored by the ASLCC and offers confidential draft counseling as well as pertinent literature on the subject. If you would like assistance with this or any other legal matter, make an appointment by phoning Extension 2340 or stopping by our office in the Center Building.



## 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 Monday 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.

EDITOR: Ron Kelley  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Larry Swanson  
FEATURES EDITOR: Jeff Keating  
INFORMATION EDITOR: Paula Case  
PHOTO EDITOR: Bonnie Nicholas  
STAFF REPORTERS: Connie Boggs, David Bowers, Vickie Crill, Susan Crossman, Diane Davis, Belinda Gomez, Terry Rhoads, Marty Schwarzbauer.  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michael Bailey, Paul Caporale, Barbara Gates, Warren Henry, Lisa Jones, Rebecca Pardo, Gene White.  
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Lesa Carmean  
PRODUCTION: Cathy B., Paula Case, Vickie Crill, Eileen Dirner, Caryn Jacobson, Lisa Jones, Jeff Keating, Barbara Leighton, Bonnie Nicholas, Larry Swanson, Tim Swillinger, Gene White.  
CARTOONIST AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS: Marvin Denmark, William DiMarco, Bill Lee.  
INFORMATION ASSISTANT: Becky Mach  
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown  
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Caryn Jacobson  
COPYSETTER: Linda Johns  
RECEPTIONIST: Linda Reynolds  
DISTRIBUTION: Tim Olson

## -Letters-

### Sex control?

#### To The Editor:

It seems like there has been a lot of talk lately -- especially in this newspaper -- about the issue of abortion.

It was mentioned in a letter written in the TORCH by a woman from California not too long ago that sometimes women still have unwanted pregnancies despite using the traditional birth control methods, i.e., the IUD, the diaphragm, etc.

She also mentioned the horrors of home remedies such as rat poison, turpentine, and kitchen utensils that could potentially run rampant if California's version of Medicaid (MediCal) were to be cut off.

In her most emotional and graphically illustrated point, she tells of a woman who was "found dead in her apartment, a knitting needle in her vagina, her bed soaked with blood," and that this was "a price the Right-To-Lifers seem willing to pay."

The whole letter is done in a look-how-horrible-our-plight is, and aren't-you-bad-if-you-don't-believe-with-us tone. Now why should people be made to feel bad about what they believe in on such a sensitive issue, abortion?

First of all, most all women faced with an unwanted pregnancy could have prevented their situation. It's called not having sex. Not having sex has been known as an effective pregnancy preventative for many, many years.

Every time a woman chooses to have sex with a man, she is making a decision that could potentially affect her entire life. No matter what birth control method is used, there is *always* a chance she could get pregnant.

I am not speaking of cases where rape, incest, or threat to the mother's health is involved. I believe these cases are special and I wish special provisions could be made available to the victims of those circumstances.

But my main point is that, in general, if a woman has an unwanted pregnancy, it is because of a decision she made, and that is the angle in which she should think of her problem: not via the angle of casting an evil eye at those who do not happen to believe the way she does.

Lindsey Killian

### Domino theory?

#### To The Editor:

*Why Aid El Salvador:* By providing the government of

El Salvador with enough help so they can put down the military challenge to the government -- let's be clear, it is a military challenge, not a political challenge -- then the country will be pacified.

Then the Salvadorans themselves can decide what they want to do about their land reform, banks, and what they want to do about government themselves.

Why is Central America and the Caribbean the most important place in the world for us? The reason is geo-political. It is a fact that in concerning ourselves with the spread of Marxism/Leninism in Central America and the Caribbean, we are quite literally concerning ourselves with the protection of our own security in a very direct immediate kind of way.

We are also concerning ourselves with our capacity to act in the rest of the world. We are defending ourselves and the rest of the world against the spread of hostile regimes.

Our capacity to play a major role in the politics and security of countries in remote places -- and even Western Europe is remote compared to El Salvador -- depends on our not having to devote the lion's share of our attention and resources to defending

ourselves in our own back yard.

The geo-political stakes involved in the Caribbean and Central America can be compared to that point in a chess game where one move successfully completed changes the whole character of the game.

The armed forces of the Salvadoran government would be fully capable of defeating the guerillas if not for the help they receive from the Soviet Union and Cuba through Nicaragua. The guerillas are defeated time and time again, but the foreign help enables them to regroup, rearm and launch new assaults elsewhere. As long as there is Communist influence in Central America, through the actions of Cuba, there will be no lasting peace in the region.

The fact is that Communist, Marxist/Leninist governments make things worse, not better. That fact we need to be very clear about. Communism, as we know it, when it arrives at political power, does not produce an economic order that can support a population. It does not produce a social system that provides equal opportunity, or a good life for anyone. It simply does not work as a human system.

Ron E. Munion

# On the Wire

Compiled by Diane Davis  
of the TORCH  
from AP wire service reports

## Oregon loses job-finding service

SALEM -- The Oregon Employment Division will end almost all efforts to find jobs for state residents as the result of a cutback in federal funding.

An estimated 250 workers will lose their jobs, and Oregon will be without a state job-finding service for the first time since 1933.

An employment division official said the state is about \$3.3 million short of the necessary funding to operate normally through September.

## Nuclear emergency shuts plant down

NEW YORK -- Workers stopped a leak at a nuclear power plant in Rochester, New York, Monday, but not before it sent radioactive steam into the air.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the plant's owner, Rochester Gas and Electric Co., said the public was not in danger. However, a "site emergency" -- the second highest nuclear emergency classification -- was declared.

It began when a tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna plant. Those at the plant said the reactor shut down automatically when pressure dropped because of the leaking water.

An NRC spokesperson said about 8,000 gallons of slightly radioactive water leaked into a container inside the plant. He claimed the water was not dangerous.

## Weather about to break some records

MIDWEST -- The National Weather Service says 76 percent of the surface of the continent is now decked in white. During last week's peak, snow reached at least part of all 50 states, covering more than three quarters of the continent.

## Abortion groups march on Capitol

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Jan. 22 marked the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling which legalized most abortions. Pro-Choice and Pro-Life groups demonstrated at state capitols as well as the nation's capitol.

The President delivered a message reaffirming his anti-abortion stand by calling on anti-abortion groups to unite behind one of two bills currently dividing them.

When Congress reconvenes this week, they will review a proposal to enact state-by-state legislation which could result in tougher rules.

## Judge lifts ban on books

MAINE -- Students at a high school in Baileyville, Maine will now be able to find the book "365 Days" on their school library shelves.

A federal judge last week lifted a ban on the highly acclaimed book about Americans wounded in Vietnam. The book was banned after parents complained that it contained obscene language.

After the campus' snow blanket finally melted, the real work began for LCC's grounds maintenance crew.

Debbi Gardner and her ground crew compatriots have swept up sand two hours a day, five days a week since the snow melted.



Photo by Bonnie Nicholas

# U of O toughens standards

Community college students planning to transfer to the U of O will face stricter general education requirements this fall. However, the new requirements will not be implemented for all entering students until the fall of 1985.

The University Assembly announced that new graduation requirements will affect freshman and undergraduate students with less than 30 credits of college study.

"Under the requirements which have now been approved, the faculty has reintroduced some structure into undergraduate education with the goal of eliminating the smorgasbord approach to learning," said Robert Berdahl, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the U of O.

The new requirements are intended to improve the breadth and depth of general undergraduate education at the university, according to Berdahl. Three key elements in the new graduation requirements include:

- Restricting the number of arts and sciences courses which qualify as group-satisfying courses to insure that all included courses are introductory and liberal in nature, not specialized and intended for students who major in the subject. All U of O

students must take courses in the three groups: humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

- Restricting to three the number of courses students may take in one department to satisfy their group requirements. This is intended to increase the breadth of students' education. Students could previously take six group-satisfying courses in one department.

- Requiring students to take a certain number of closely related courses, termed "clusters." This is intended to increase the depth of undergraduate study.

The stricter requirements are an addition to a series of measures approved by the University Assembly in recent years to improve educational standards. In the past few years, the faculty/student governing body has also approved two tougher entrance requirements. Starting in the fall of 1981, entering freshman had to have a score of 30 or better on the Test of Standard Written English. And in the fall of 1982, in-state students will have to have a 2.75 high school grade point average, the same average required of out-of-state freshmen.

Berdahl stressed, however,

that students will continue to have more freedom of choice than their counterparts had in the 1960's, since just half of the group satisfying courses will have to be taken in clusters.

"In the 1960's, students had to take all of their group-satisfying classes in three-course sequences. They had limited freedom of choice in planning their studies," Berdahl said. The changes in the early 1970's went to the other extreme, allowing students to select almost any course in the College of Arts and Sciences to meet their group requirements.

Students in the professional schools will take 12 group-satisfying courses, half of them in two clusters of three courses each. Students in arts and sciences will take 18 group-satisfying courses, half of them in three clusters of three courses each.

"Our goal is to see that all students who graduate from the University of Oregon have the opportunity to gain an appreciation for how the various disciplines approach the analysis of problems," Berdahl said. "We want students to understand how a scientist thinks, how a humanist thinks, how a social scientist thinks."

## LOANS continued from page 1

cent default rate isn't as terrible as it sounds.

She goes on to say that although many loan recipients miss the six-month deadline for beginning repayment after they get out of school, "we'll probably get most of that money eventually. If we can't get it, a collection agency tries. If they can't, the government tries. But we usually get it."

NDSLs are one major type of loan. The other, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), are funded through private banks and charge a higher interest rate (nine percent) than the federal loans (five percent).

Twice as many LCC students received GSLs this year as last, and with the addition of greater amounts of money available per GSL loan, this is a fact that concerns Howard.

"The more money available that the students take, the more in debt they are when they leave," she says.

LCC is one of two Eugene area colleges affected by the new regulations. The University of Oregon is well under the maximum default rate at eight percent, but Northwest Christian College (NCC) suffered loan allocation loss of about

\$10,000 for 1981-82 because of a 29.64 percent default rate.

NCC's 1982-83 loan plans may not fare much better. Their default rate was 25.23 percent as of last June, and although a new billing system has drastically lowered that rate to 8 percent, the federal government will presumably use last June's rate for loan allocation.

The Department of Education did not have figures for last year, but 1980 figures indicate that 26 of 46 Oregon schools handling federal loans would be affected. Some schools, however, have improved their default rates since 1980.

## SUMMER continued from page 1

to one almost exclusively devoted to the instructional program." The study includes recommendations to:

- Place a tuition surcharge on summer term students or to apply 1982-83 tuition increases to summer term.

- Appoint a committee consisting of the school's three deans and the presidents of the faculty and classified unions to examine the recommendations.

- Continue the summer term and to make any changes consistent with "the overall operation of the college."

- Offer credit classes in an eight-week session and non-

credit classes in an eight- or ten-week session.

- Begin and end the summer term "as early as possible," perhaps running from June 14 to Aug. 6. This would give maintenance workers a full month before fall to make repairs "without being hindered by instructional activities."

- Have department heads and other management personnel assume more teaching responsibilities during the summer term.

- "Reduce the number of students served in the High School Completion program and increase productivity."

# Mechanics students cash in on citizens' largesse

by Jeff Keating  
of the TORCH

Christmas aftermath: Broken toys lie strewn about in corner closets, their owners' original fascination with them now nothing more than an almost-forgotten memory.

But some broken "toys" have more lasting value. They are instructional aids for students in LCC's automotive programs.

These "toys" are autos, farm machinery, and aviation parts donated to LCC's Machine Technology department. And though far from closet-sized, they are nevertheless a form of forgotten Christmas presents.

For the last four years, usually during the holiday season, many LCC staff and non-staff members have donated parts of dead or dying autos to those who can use them -- students in training to repair or rebuild engines, brake systems and transmissions.

And although a time-worn, battered car may not seem like a typical Christmas donation,

automotive program members are no less grateful for it than someone who received a warm pair of socks or a football this winter.

"I really don't want to get into the scrap metal business," says Mechanics department head Howard Dull, "but the donations we get are a big help to our program."

Even a passing glance at this year's crop of donations seems to confirm Dull's view. Made up of more than six cars and other items ranging from a fuel compass to an aviation engine, the list is a direct reflection of the generosity -- or desperation to unload "junk" -- of people aware of LCC's need for instructional equipment.

Combined with a cash donation of \$1,000 and scrap metal sales totaling \$21,000, the automotive department's Christmas salvage celebration is worth about \$56,300, "a great amount of money," Dull says.

"If we hadn't had them (the donations)," he continues, "we could have bought maybe

\$20,000-\$30,000 worth of materials. As it is, we don't even have to do that because what we need to work on has been given to us."

He cites prohibitive buying expense as another reason why the donations are such a valuable asset to the automotive program: "Since most of the donations would cost a great deal of money to go out and buy, they have eliminated the need to spend money."

Although most of the parts are used only for instructional purposes, some rebuilding and refurbishing is done. For example, one recently donated car's condition was good enough to warrant restoration. When students have finished restoring the car, Dull says, it will probably be sold "for not much of a profit."

"The real value is in the experience," he says. "We probably won't sell that car for more than a few hundred dollars over what we put into it, but it's a good project."

The donations are not a one-sided boon, either. They can be used as tax deductions. And, as with any kind of donation, there are certain requirements as to what can be given.

"We usually won't take any cars and such earlier than

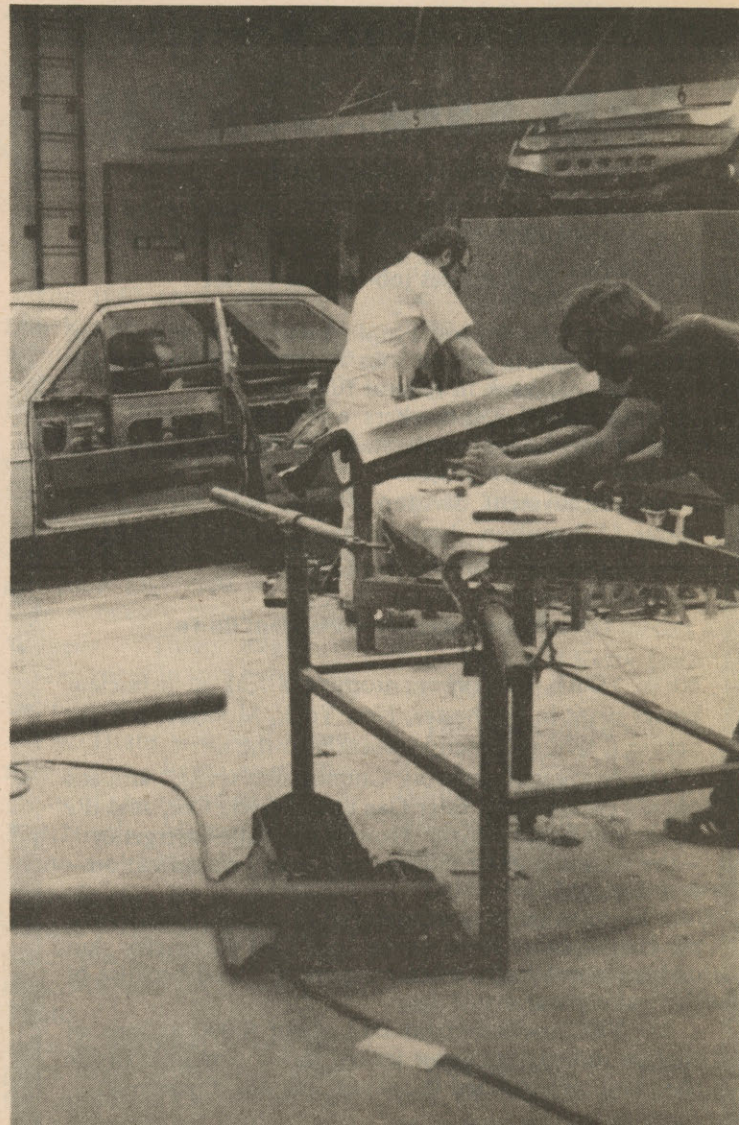


Photo by Lisa Jones

## Students in the LCC auto shop work with donated parts

1970," says Dull. "We don't have the manuals or the catalogs to work on those things.

"And," he says as a way of warning, "we usually won't take anything that can't be brought to campus. We don't have wrecking capability, so what we get has already got to be here."

And donations don't stop at

the end of the Christmas season. Dull notes that another donation drive involving area car dealers is upcoming.

"We think we'll be able to double what we've got by the end of the year," he concludes.

Just about the time Christmas rolls around again, no doubt.

## LCC nursing students shine on state board qualifying exam

All 24 of the 1981 graduates of the practical nursing program at Lane Community College have passed the State Board exam which qualifies them to practice as licensed practical nurses.

The passing score for the exam is 350. LCC Students had a mean score of 577. The test was administered in October 1981.

The students are named below.

From Eugene: Freya Ander-

son, Linda Anthony, Suzanne Boyd, Norma Busier, Becky Campbell, Phyllis Draffan, Susan DuGuid, Pamela Louviere, Nancy Martenson, Lenore McManigal, Molly Murphy, Deborah Nielson, Laverna Stickler, Vicki Vaughn, Barbara Vitasek, Karen Wachtel, and Gloria Wells.

From Springfield: Eileen Bartlemay, Laurie Mitchell and Sandy Whitlow.

**Campus Ministry**

We have a new office  
Rm 125 Center Bldg  
(across from Student Health)  
Hours 9-2 daily or by appointment  
But you can still find us across  
from the elevator in the cafeteria

Fr. Jim Dieringer  
Rev. Norm Metzler  
and Alice Kinberg

We're here for you

**Time is money.**  
**We can save you both.**

Kinko's Copies  
764 E. 13th 344-7894

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$2,989. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters-taught in U.S. colleges over a two

year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.  
FALL SEMESTER - SEPT. 10-Dec. 22/SPRING SEMESTER - Feb. 1 - June 1 each year.  
FULLY ACCREDITED-A program of Trinity Christian College.

## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508  
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

**CALL TOLL FREE** for full information 1-800-253-9008  
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2903 or 942-2541 collect)

50¢ clip **COUPON** clip 50¢

COME EXPERIENCE THE  
STUDENT-OPERATED

**RENAISSANCE ROOM**  
AND  
Enjoy your favorite gourmet meals for less

**50¢ off any entree**

Specials change daily and all include  
soup or salad, bread, dessert, coffee or tea.

Located under the brown &  
orange canopy in the cafeteria  
by the elevator

Mon.-Thurs.  
11:30-1:30

Valid 1-25-2-4

## Terror reigns in Latin America

I was blind folded. They drove me north out of town. I was forced to strip. They attached cords to my ankles by which they hung me upside down. They threw water in my face causing me to choke. They applied electric shocks to my various organs.

They stuck Turkish towels in my mouth to keep me from screaming. My kidnappers would bind me into a ball and apply forceps to my ears and temples causing great pain and agitation to my nervous system. They covered up all signs of physical torture and even forced me to run and jump to flex my muscles so they could apply still more torture.

The preceding words were paraphrased from an actual testimony presented by a Chilean civilian to the United Nations on Sept. 18, 1981.

According to documentary filmmaker Jaime Barrios, an exiled Chilean, this incident took place close to the time when US Ambassador to the UN Jean Kirkpatrick visited Chile.

"Chile has wrongly been singled out for human violations -- it's a great injustice," Barrios quoted Kirkpatrick as saying.

Continued next page

*Is the US following the pattern set by brutal military regimes?*

*Analysis by  
Ron Kelley*

# Terror reigns in Latin America

Continued from page 5

Barrios said a few days after her departure and after making her statement, quoted above, Chilean security personnel kidnapped and beat the 67-year-old president of a popular human rights organization and several compatriots and left them on the Argentine border.

Kirkpatrick had refused to visit human rights groups and chose instead to visit government dignitaries. The Chilean officials took her statement to be a message from the US that their violations of human rights was acceptable.

## Sinister cooperation

Barrios was one of the guests at *Human Rights: Crisis in the Southern Cone*, an all-day conference held Saturday, Jan. 23 at the U of O. The conference was sponsored by Amnesty International and the Eugene Council on Human Rights in Latin America.

Conference speakers documented the "a legal" arrests, tortures and murders of the citizens of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Above all, the speakers condemned the system of cooperation among countries to terrorize the poor in the name of national security and free enterprise. This system links the southern cone nations with other Latin American nations and with the US government.

The speakers, consisting of lawyers, professors and researchers, documented US complicity in crimes against the poor that rival those so ardently tried in the Nuremberg War Trials following WWII.

In Chile since the 1973 coup 40,000 people have perished in a flood of military blood letting.

In Argentina an estimated 15,000 to 30,000 people have "been disappeared" (a euphemism for murder).

In Uruguay 1 in every 50 people has been imprisoned, 1 in every 90 has been tortured and an astounding 1 in every 6 has left the country in the last 10 years.

In Guatemala, according to Rev. William Wifler, vice-chairman of Amnesty International, USA, 12,000 people were murdered by security forces last year.

In El Salvador, the death toll was more than 12,000 in 1980 and thousands more in 1981.

The obvious questions to ask are -- What can conceivably justify this genocide? And how and why is the US implicated in these horrible Latin American affairs.

## National Security Doctrine

Evidence points to what has become known as the Doctrine of National Security.

Remember these words. For in the ideology of this doctrine can be traced the roots of oppression in Latin America and the efforts to legitimize a military reign of terror that leads right to the steps of the White House.

Listed below are watchwords of the National Security Doctrine:

- It views the world as a *Duality*, a *Global* struggle between the forces of Western Christian values and Communism.
- The struggle is a *Religious* one viewed in *Messianic* terms.
- Military forces are considered the only ones in the *Know* and their *Destiny* is to *Preserve* Western civilization.

The new ultra right military regimes use *Images of the Flesh* to justify its maimings and murders of those involved with any social movements.

Acts such as those when Chilean security forces recently buried 17 people alive are sanctified with phrases such as "surgically removing the cancer," as "eliminating the toxins" and as "combatting the plague."

The military rulers are wholly *Anti-democratic*. Despite our complicity, they actually despise the US because of what they consider to be our decadent sickness -- democracy.

In fact, they view democracy to be the root of all social problems. Gen. Augusto Pinochet who overthrew Socialist President Salvadore Allende in a 1973 coup in Chile says a new "authoritarian democracy" is needed. "Democracy," said Pinochet, "needs to be washed in blood once in a while to cleanse it."

At the panel discussion Barrios countered, "He has certainly been faithful to that idea as the blood of 40,000 Chileans proves it."

These military rulers are wholly *Anti-political*. Patricia Weiss-Fagen, of Amnesty International, USA, contends these rulers believe that the "object of government is to create passivity" and that "the governments believe that mass participation is a bad thing. It prevents them from carrying on what they know to be best for their countries."

## Unpopular but powerful

Take note that the military dictatorships of today depart radically from those prior to the 1964 coup in Brazil, which established what is considered to be the prototype of Latin America's totalitarian police states. And a recent Freedom of Information Act suit forced the release of US documents which proved the CIA helped engineer that coup.

In the past the wealthy private sector would invite the military to step in to restore order with a promise that at some point a civilian government would resume.

Now even these conservative rulers fear the new military: They now realize the military has no intentions to restore any of the reigns of government.

This departs from Jean Kirkpatrick and the State Department's assessment of these governments as authoritarian yet benign. In fact, they are totalitarian because they totally transform the cultural, educational and political institutions.

These governments are extremely unpopular. But as Weiss-Fagen said, they "simply have a monopoly on power," particularly when nations as strong as the US support them with millions of dollars, military training and sophisticated weaponry.

"What one finds in Latin America is the law turned on its head," said Weiss-Fagen. "(The regimes) are ruling by decree which is the lowest form of law and the decrees are used to rule constitutional laws illegal."

The governments' security forces use techniques such as terrorism, "hunts for subversives," disappearances and propaganda.

They have eliminated political parties, disbanded trade and worker unions, closed broadcast and print media and have banned all meaningful political fora.

*With the advent of the National Security Doctrine military solutions are applied to economic and social problems. All policies must be developed within the framework of national security and defense activity. And all policies must be related to the struggle between Western Christian values and communism.*

## US's striking parallels

It is here where Rev. Wifler and the other conference speakers point out the striking parallels between US policies and the policies of the ruling military regimes.

The only major difference lies in the fact that the US still has a political apparatus -- that is, the Supreme Court and the court system, elected officials,



political parties and an exchange of political ideas.

But our domestic policies parallel exactly the formula to increase military spending by sacrificing basic human services. More and more our total foreign and domestic outlook is designed in the name of national security and defense.

Given certain shifts in the political equation here in the US, it is possible that US citizens will some day experience similar atrocities. For if our foreign policy can support brutal totalitarian nations, what is to keep that same type of sick mentality from being applied at home?

Outlandish, you say? Perhaps. But let's examine quickly the "think tanks" that formulate principal US policies.

According to Rev. Wifler these think tanks are The Hoover Institute, The Georgetown Study of Strategic Policies, and The American Enterprise Institute. They advise the following approaches for the Reagan administration:

- An increase in military strength and force buys you economic and political strength.
- Local needs -- hunger, injustice, health, children -- must be ignored in the face of the greater global struggles between the East and the West.
- Concerns of Latin American countries (North-South) must be subordinated to East-West concerns. Cuba and now Nicaragua must be shown to be pawns of Soviet intervention.
- Latin America must be used as an example of US containment of communism.
- The social movements in these countries are both "radical and weak -- so crush them quickly."

- The US should never share its leadership role with any other world power.

The President has been instructed by these think tanks to "act first, then make your announcement." Evidence of this preference to action was seen when Reagan ordered without debate 52 advisors to El Salvador last year to uphold the faltering junta there. And only recently was it discovered that 20 additional advisors were sent to Honduras to spearhead activity against Nicaragua as well as El Salvador.

## Business and government team up

Even if the Reagan administration was held in check by Congress, no legislation holds US corporations at bay.

Indeed, the creed of the think tanks is for government to coordinate with big business. It is a move away from regulation and a move toward legitimizing profit-making regardless of the means.

This is a military blank check for capitalists throughout the Third World. Rev. Wifler paraphrases the creed best: "Defense of private enterprise is a key responsibility of public power."

Millton Friedman-style free enterprise was adopted by Pinochet in Chile. Private banks ignored US sanctions against the atrocities committed there and invested heavily. Chile was viewed as the "economic miracle" of Latin America.

Jaime Barrios said that the Chilean junta learned quickly that the "thrust of foreign relations should not be with Washington, D.C. but with Wall Street."

The miracle never materialized. Chileans now experience a 750 percent inflation rate. Chile has the highest per capita national debt rate in the world. Thousands of middle class businesses have collapsed as people earn less buying power.

According to Weiss-Fagen, multinational credit agencies -- the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank -- refused credit unless countries created products to export rather than products for domestic consumption. Tariffs and other subsidies designed to provide for human needs were abolished to allow for a "free market."

The normal, sane drive of a country to replace costly imports of goods that could be produced domestically was replaced by a policy we North Americans call *supply-side economics*.

"It's almost as though Reagan is following Pinochet's lead," Weiss-Fagen said.

It is a lead that forces once solid allies in Europe to fear us as much as they fear the Soviets -- perhaps more. Not one of our Western allies truly supports our policies in Latin America. In a recent attempt to override human rights legislation in the UN, the US was defeated soundly and abandoned by old friends to the company of Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and the like.

It is a lead that prompted Rev. Wifler to call it "a very clear declaration of war on the poor" at home as well as abroad.

Secretary Alexander Haig announced last year Reagan's new focus in foreign policy: "International terrorism will take the place of human rights." Suddenly his statement takes on a more sinister, truculent meaning.

# The smuggled art of politics

Betty LaDuke felt nervous and anxious as she rolled the arpilleras in with her jeans and packed them away in her suitcase while getting ready to leave Chile last summer.

A few days earlier, customs officials apprehended and blindfolded a woman from the American Friends Service Committee for attempting to smuggle arpilleras out of Chile.

An arpillera is burlap embroidered with scenes representing political and social strife in Chile. They are made by Chilean women who have lost husbands, sons or both who have opposed the oppression by the Chilean government.

LaDuke's Latin American Art Exhibit contains the arpilleras she smuggled out of Chile along with embroidered blouses from San Blas Islands near Panama, birthing dolls from Peru and embroidery from Equador that she obtained under less strenuous circumstances.

Rounding out the exhibit are numerous photographs and drawings by LaDuke about Latin American women in art.

The exhibit was shown in conjunction with the conference, Human Rights: Crisis in the Southern Cone held Jan. 23, at the U of O.

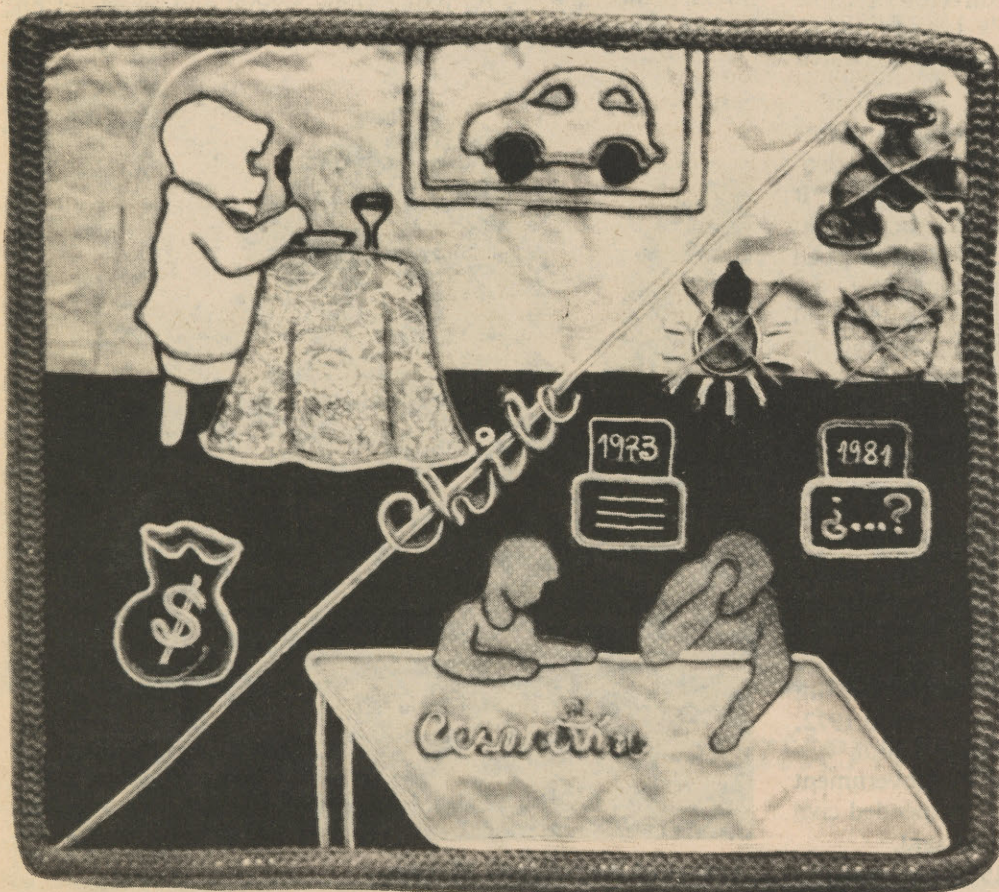


LaDuke says at first the Chilean artists hesitated to show her their art. But when they learned she planned to do art exhibits, they became excited with the possibility that other people outside of Chile might see the art that dramatizes their predicament.

The idea for the exhibit belongs to LaDuke, a Southern Oregon State College art professor in Ashland. She says all

"efforts have been very worthwhile, not only in the exposure of this art form, but also with being able to share her learning experiences. . ."

The next stop for the Latin American Art Exhibit is at the Hansen Howard Gallery in Ashland. LaDuke says if arrangements can be made, she "would like to see the exhibit at LCC and at other colleges and universities across the country."



*The photos in this special section were taken by TORCH photographer Gene White. The photos are of work created and gathered by Betty LaDuke. Story by David Bowers.*

Panel members say

# Chilean repression taking its toll

by Paula Case  
of the TORCH

The restless crowd hushed as Patricia Weiss-Fagen, board member for Amnesty International, USA, walked on the stage.

"The topic we're speaking of is somewhat depressing," she said of her discussion in the afternoon session of the Jan. 23 Human Rights: Crisis in the Southern Cone conference at the U of O.

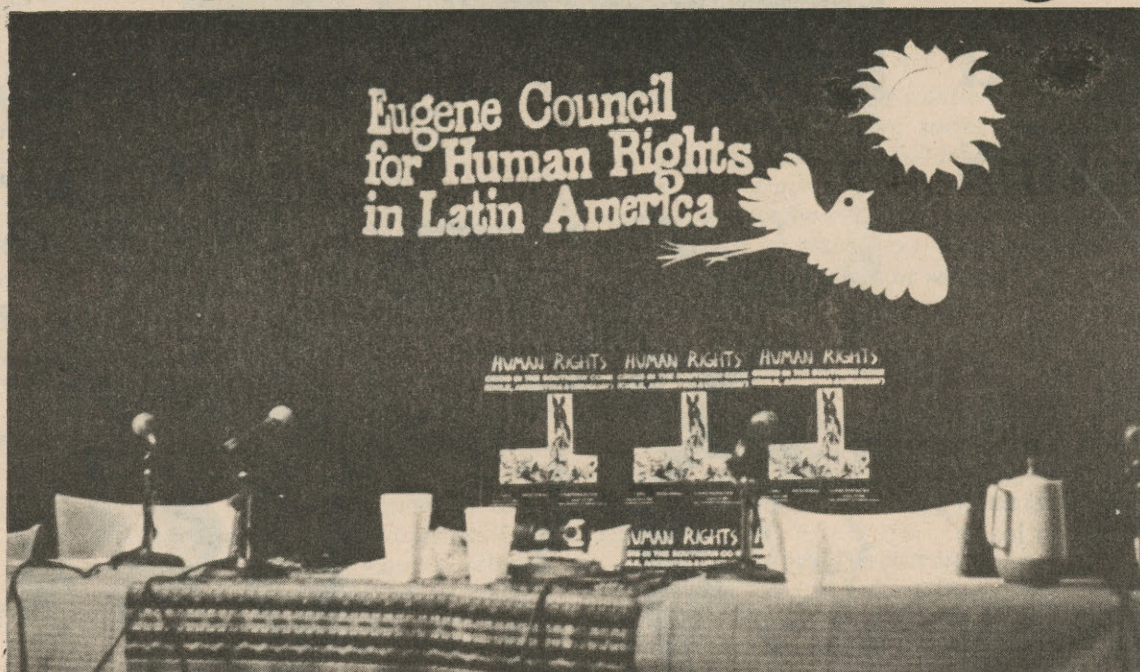
Chile, Argentina and Uruguay all have similar repressions: "Disappearing" citizens, torture, killings, poor prison conditions, banishment and unfair trials.

Weiss-Fagen concentrated on events in Chile.

For example, she talked of the thousands who have "been disappeared" since a military coup ousted Socialist President Salvador Allende in 1973.

The Chilean government's method of control is simple according to Fagen -- terror. "Torture one person -- get names -- torture the next and fill in the blanks," said Fagen of the government's actions, "and there isn't a more crippling fear than disappearances."

Fagen says the advantage (for the Chilean government) of making people disappear is that not just one person is affected: "They don't get just one person. The relatives -- the



Panelists spoke before this banner at Human Rights: Crisis in the Southern Cone

co-workers are affected."

When relatives of the missing persons try to find out where their children or spouses are, government officials usually answer with statements like "That person never existed because we have no records." When one woman asked, the response was "Your husband must have left with another woman."

The government is often matter-of-fact and open about its kidnappings. In one case 40 Chilean agents, who were plain-clothed and carrying machine guns, were sent to ar-

rest one man at his home. Several neighbors witnessed the scene -- but could do nothing.

Some "missing persons" return. According to Fagen, this is to serve the purpose of terrorizing citizens from circulated tales of torture.

Chilean citizens can say nothing against the government. For example, she says college students "can organize but they can't even talk about the rising cost of tuition." They can only talk about what food to serve at the next dance.

She says that life under Allende's socialism wasn't so terrible. Not everyone disagreed with the theory. But everyone in Chile hates the new government.

The role of the military, says Fagen, is to protect citizens from outside forces and the role of police is to protect them from criminals.

It is ironic, Fagen says, that the roles in these totalitarian regimes are reversed. The military and police work against the people instead of for them.

Even the court system won't

help. When people try to use the highest court in the land, the response is "What can we do -- we're nothing but the supreme court," says Fagen.

During her presentation, a film by panelist and filmmaker Jamie Barrios told of 14 bodies (supposedly disappeared persons) abandoned in a mine. "They were buried alive."

The film also told of security officials arresting a 21-year-old woman who was three months pregnant. Later they arrested the woman's husband. And finally, they arrested their 2-year-old child.

Following the film, Fagen explained how such atrocities could take place in a modern world.

"A government that engages in politics, engages in compromise," Fagen stated. But these military regimes don't allow any political exchange and ignore their constitutions. She says, "Constitutional laws become illegal. . . they're ruling by the lowest level of law."

"It is important to stress that the laws have completely reformed the society (and) the transformations are not temporary." She says children, ages 10 to 18, will never have a real sense of what is normal and "what is true for the individual is true for the society."

## Argentina, Chile, Uruguay: Countries without rights

by Jane Ganter  
for the TORCH

Argentina has a cultural tradition of respect for human rights.

Chileans believed there could never be a military takeover in their country.

Uruguay was called "the Switzerland of Latin America."

The origins of human rights violations in Latin America's southern cone -- kidnapping, torture, disappearances, detention without charges -- were outlined for a U of O audience Saturday Jan. 23 by an Argentinian lawyer, a Chilean filmmaker, and an American law professor who served on a mission to Uruguay.

The panelists, at the Human Rights: Crises in the Southern Cone conference, said that the Reagan administration is pressing for resumed aid to those countries. The State Department denies claims by ex-President Carter and Congress that these military regimes are human rights violators.

"Nothing justifies the Reagan administration's rationale. It's a dirty war and the objective is extermination of the enemy," Argentine lawyer Juan Mendez said. "Enemy" is so broadly defined that it can include anyone.

The March 1976 coup established the latest in a succession of "provisional" governments established by the military in Argentina since the 1930s. Since 1976, some 7,000 to 9,000 Argentinians, according to Amnesty International records, have "been disappeared."

Mendez was arrested and jailed without charges for 18 months. His legal speciality was representing labor union and political prisoners.

In Chile, "very powerful interests went into motion when Allende was elected to get him out. They took Chile to the brink of chaos through terror and sabotage . . . and created the conditions for military intervention in 1973," said filmmaker Jaime Barrios, who characterized Chile's ruling junta as neo-Fascist.

Unemployment in 1973 was at 4 percent, but had shot up to 18 percent two years after the takeover. Inflation hit 750 percent, and health, education and welfare activities were moved into the private sector market system, Barrios said.

"If someone is lying in the street, and doesn't have \$5 for the ambulance, then they just lie in the street. A lot of people don't have the \$5," Barrios said.

Barrios parodied US economist Milton Friedman's

statement that Chile is an "economic miracle." He supposed it could be called a miracle when a system could, in a short time, concentrate 80 percent of a nation's wealth in the hands of just 5 economic clans. He said there is a close association between the current state of economic conditions and Chile's human rights violations.

Barrios is director of Chile Democratico's Liaison Information Office to the United Nations.

"Uruguay was a bastion of social justice," said law professor Robert Goldman. "It had the highest literacy rate in Latin America. It had stripped power from the military, the church and the oligarchy and had instituted land reform early in this century."

Inflation and economic crisis hit Uruguay in the mid-60s, for which neither of the two traditional political parties had answers. Urban guerillas ("Los Tupamaros") added to the Uruguayan government's problems in 1968. Uruguay instituted a crash program to build up a military establishment (with US help); it had none. In 1972, a state of internal war was declared, and the government "temporarily" suspended civil rights, Goldman said.

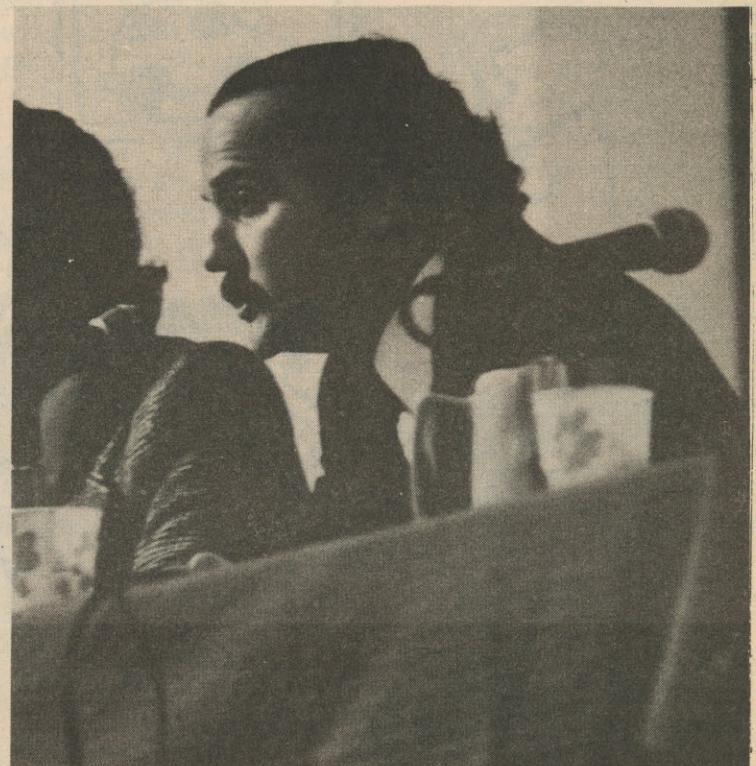
By early 1973 the guerillas

had been crushed, but the military government made no move to restore constitutional rights. Instead, Uruguay's president disbanded the congress and set up a Council of the Nation that controls who will hold previously elective posts and who will sit on the Supreme Court, Goldman said.

"They repeatedly refer to liberal democracy as a form of cancer, and see its removal as

a sacred task. All constitutional safeguards are gone. . . the new laws are retroactive (People are being punished for activities they engaged in legally before the new laws were passed.) No political or union activity of any kind is permitted.

Goldman is a law professor at the American University Law School and an expert on Uruguayan affairs.



Argentine lawyer Juan Mendez

Photo by Gene White

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Quarterflash descends on Salem

by Paula Case  
of the TORCH

Thousands of excited Oregonians will fill the Salem Armory when *Loverboy* and *Quarterflash* descend upon the Willamette Valley for two sold out concerts Jan. 4 and 5.

• *Quarterflash*, originally from Bend and now based in Portland, will give the concert an extra punch and local flavor.

Rindy Ross, lead vocals and saxophone, attributes the band's almost instant success to her husband Marv Ross' songwriting.

The group now has two hit singles on the Billboard charts -- "Find Another Fool" and "Harden My Heart."

Rindy and Marv moved to Portland to form *Seafood Mama* about five years ago. Jack Charles (vocals and guitar), Rich DiGiallonardo



photo by Marty Schwarzbauer

Rindy Ross, *Quarterflash*'s lead singer

(keyboards), Brian David Willis (drums) and Rick Gooch (bass) formerly played in a group called *Pilot*. Gooch and Charles were also members of *Sand*, which had a couple of minor hits.

*Quarterflash* is currently on a four week tour with *Loverboy* and is planning a five week tour with Sammy Hagar throughout the Midwest.

They are also planning to release a second album this summer with Geffen Records.

• *Loverboy*, out of British Columbia, had the same instant success with their hit single "The Kid Is Hot Tonight." Since then they have released two other hits that reached the top 40 almost instantly.

*Loverboy* has been in existence for about two years. A KZEL spokesperson says their success is due to two things: Their music is easily played on the radio, and they have the backing of many other bands.

*Loverboy* received a warm reception when they played at Autzen Stadium with *Heart*, *Blue Oyster Cult* and *Pat Travers* last summer.

### ROBERTSON'S DRUG

Your prescription is our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard



### German AUTO SERVICE

VW  
BMW  
MERCEDES  
DATSUN  
AUDI  
TOYOTA

EXPERT  
WORKMANSHIP

2045 Franklin Blvd.  
Eugene, Oregon 97403  
342-2912

## Explores a woman's hilarious search for romance

## Spicy comedy opens at ORT

The Oregon Repertory Theatre will present the Mid-night M\*A\*F\*I\*A production of "Tira Tells Everything There Is to Know About Herself," a hilarious look at a woman's search for romance, Jan. 29 through Feb. 6.

The racy comedy, written by Michael Weller, shows Tira's encounters with several men during the course of an afternoon. Tira is a worldly woman who meets a philandering businessman, a homosexual, a fiery Italian, a sado-masochist and a psychotic nerd. The story is told in a series of scenes as each man encounters Tira and leaves.

"Tira Tells Everything There Is to Know About Herself" is a play which takes a humorous look at the roles we play in our romantic relation-

ships," said director John Duncan. "Tira encounters five different men, each of them somehow flawed.

"In her attempt to form some sort of relationship with each man, she tries to change him or herself to make a fit. Her attempts are sometimes touching, always funny. As a character, she is a little like Woody Allen. It is her resilient spirit that allows us to laugh at her futile search for romance."

Jeanna Garcia, in the title role, marks her ORT stage debut. She was last seen locally in "The Bald Soprano" at the University of Oregon.

Robert Webb has the myriad of roles as the men that Tira meets. Webb, an ORT veteran both on stage and behind the scenes, has had

roles in "The Imaginary Invalid," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Our Town" and has directed several ORT productions including "Cowboy Mouth" and "Angel City."

The play's production staff includes Robert Wilkins, stage manager and light technician; Alex Fontain, scenography; and Lyn Bowers, costumes.

The production opens Jan. 29 at midnight. Midnight performances will also be held Jan. 30 and Feb. 5 and 6. Performances at 9 p.m. will be held Feb. 3-6. Tickets are \$3.50 with general admission seating. For reservations and more information, call the ORT box office, open Monday and Tuesday noon to 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday noon to 8 p.m., at 485-1946.

## Cafeteria music

The folk concert and workshop originally scheduled for Jan. 18 in the LCC cafeteria has been postponed until Feb. 1.

Local singer-songwriters Laurie Brown and Rob McIntosh will perform from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will conduct a songwriting workshop from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

'Help For What Ails You'

### No charge for:

Office visit with nurse or doctor  
Health counseling  
Allergy shots  
Vision and hearing screening  
Nutrition counseling  
First aid  
Emergency dental care



### Small fee for:

Women's annual gyn exam (\$10)  
Athletic physical (\$10)  
Pre-employment physical (\$10)  
Lab work (cost varies)

Located off snack bar end of cafeteria  
Open 8-4 M-H, 8-12 F

All LCC credit, ABE and HSC students eligible

"Try Us! You'll Like Us"

## GREAT OREGON BURGER COMPANY

REASONABLE PRICES QUICK SERVICE PHONE ORDERS 344-5221

FOR QUICKER  
SERVICE--  
CALL YOUR  
ORDER IN

HOURS: M-F 7 A.M. - 12 P.M., S-S 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

### FREE OFFER!!

FREE  
LARGE COFFEE  
OR ORANGE JUICE  
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY  
BREAKFAST IN A MUFFIN!!

Corner of 13th & High

COUPON

### BREAKFAST SERVED

ALL DAY

BREAKFAST IN A MUFFIN

1. Hot English Muffin & Jelly	.45
2. Egg Muffin	.75
3. Canadian Bacon Muffin	.85
4. Egg & Cheese Muffin	.95
5. Canadian Bacon & Cheese Muffin	1.05
6. Canadian Bacon & Egg Muffin	1.15
7. Canadian Bacon, Egg & Cheese Muffin	1.35

AND MORE

WORLDS GREATEST  
BURGERS

offer expires 3-31-82  
offer good before 11 A.M.

# Sports Notes

by Connie Boggs  
of the TORCH

## Athlete of the Week

Titan guard Dawn Bredesen (Fr, South Eugene) scored 22 points and sparked the Titans' offense by getting a bucket and a pair of free throws in the last two minutes of the game against Mt. Hood to set up a 64-63 victory over the Saints.



Photo by Paul Caporale

### Dawn Bredesen

"The victory was more of a team effort," explained Bredesen. "I just put the ball into play and set it up. The win in itself was just

great. I loved it."

## Wrestling

The Titan grapplers lost to Clackamas Community College over the weekend, 29-12, dropping their record to 3-1.

Zane Kesey (Soph, Pleasant Hill, 158) Bill Johnston (Fr, Springfield, 177) and Chris Strain (Fr, Gold Beach, 190) were Lane's only winners in the match.

Lane's next wrestling encounter will be this Saturday when they travel to Forest Grove to participate in the Pacific University Tournament starting at 10:00 a.m.

## Women's Basketball

The Titan women broke even in conference play over the weekend.

The women lost a close one to Blue Mountain Community College on Friday night, 57-52, and then came from behind on Saturday to defeat Mt. Hood Community College, 64-63.

Dena Allen (Soph, Gilchrist) and Dawn Bredesen (Fr, South Eugene) led all players in scoring over the weekend with 31 and 33 points respectively.

The men will play two more conference games over the weekend. Friday they travel to Albany to play Linn-Benton and on Saturday they play host to Central Community College. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

The women will travel to Albany Friday night to play Linn-Benton Community College and on Saturday will stay at home to play Central Community College. Both games are scheduled for 6 p.m.

## Men's Basketball

The Lane men also split conference games over the weekend, beating Blue Mountain, 80-68, and losing to Mt. Hood, 73-56.

In the game against Blue Mountain, the Titans shot 55 percent and out-rebounded the Timberwolves 34-30. Coach Dale Bates called the game Lane's best of the year.

On Saturday night the men trailed by a slim two-point margin at the half, but the Saints' Mark Donnelly came out smoking and scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half. The Saints also out-rebounded the Titans 44-25.

# Titan tracksters race into Portland for first meet

by Terry Rhoads  
of the TORCH

The 1982 track season for Lane's men and women unofficially begins this Saturday when they compete in the Portland Indoor Track Meet.

The meet, which has both day and night sessions, features a non-scoring format -- and lots of races.

"Portland has no finals, everyone just runs a heat," says women's coach Lyndell Wilkens. "There might be twenty races in one event, but there're no run offs."

The Titans will likely compete in many heats, as the majority of the squad heading to Portland's Memorial Coliseum are runners.

Members of last fall's women's cross country team, which placed second in the nation, will lead the way for the Titans.

Janet Beaudry, whose fifth place finish at the cross country nationals won her all-American honors, will run the two-mile in the afternoon session.

Her cross country teammate, Laurie Stovall, a second-team all-American after finishing seventh at the nationals, is entered in the mile, as are Martha Swatt and Theresa Moran.

Only two Lane athletes will

compete in more than one event. Leisha Sanders and Loi Brumley will compete in both the 500 meters and the long jump.

Wilkens says Brumley is "very promising in the 400 hurdles and will also run the relays and high jump this season." Brumley also played on the Titan basketball squad.

Other women running for Lane this weekend are cross country team members Jill Haugen in the 500 meters and Judy Beck and Kerry Leahy in the 1000 meters.

The men's squad will also be well represented with its top runner, David Henderson, competing in the night's featured mile.

Other members of the men's cross country team running in the meet include Bob Shisler and Kevin Morris in the mile and Norm Atchue in the two-mile.

Wilkens says the meet will give the athletes a chance to get a taste of competition and something to aim for during winter training.

"It's not a big meet for us at all," says Wilkens, "just a pre-season meet that we see as a stepping stone to the outdoor season. We won't go in looking for fast or super times; it's just a training event."

# SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING Friday, Jan. 29. Check your local listings for theatres and showtimes

The East German border:

836 miles of barbed-wire walls, automated machine guns,  
armed guards, and deadly land mines.

On September 15, 1979 two families tried to cross it.

# NIGHT CROSSING

A true story.

## NIGHT CROSSING

Starring JOHN HURT, JANE ALEXANDER, GLYNNIS O'CONNOR,  
DOUG McKEON and BEAU BRIDGES Also Starring IAN BANNEN

Written by JOHN MCGREEVEY Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

Produced by TOM LEETCH Executive Producer RON MILLER

Directed by DELBERT MANN From WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

TECHNICOLOR® LENSES AND PANAFLEX® CAMERA BY PANAVISION®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DOLBY STEREO  
IN SELECTED THEATRES

Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1982 Walt Disney Productions

## Second Nature Used Bikes

buy-sell-trade

Specializing in  
recycled bikes,  
used wheels  
& parts



1712 Willamette  
343-5362

## TAILORED WEDDING BANDS



CHARGE IT

FOR HER \$24<sup>98</sup>  
FOR HIM \$49<sup>98</sup>

For him a slim style  
tailored band of gold... for  
her a matching feminine  
band she'll love to wear.

Student accounts welcome



VALLEY RIVER CENTER Daily 10 to 9 Sat 10 to 6 Sunday 12 to 5  
DOWNTOWN Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Fri 9:30 to 7

# -Around Town-

## music

**University of Oregon** -- On Jan. 28, University of Oregon students will present a musical smorgasbord concert at 12:30 p.m., in Room 198. On Jan. 29, *The Greg Kihn Band*, will perform at 8 p.m., in the EMU Ballroom. Tickets are \$5.75 for U of O students, and \$7.00 for the general public. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk and Everybodys Records. *Martha Lamb*, will lead a chamber orchestra on Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., in Beall Concert Hall. On Jan. 31, *Jim Grondin*, Saxophonist, will perform at 4 p.m., in Beall Concert Hall. On Feb. 1, *Robert Hladky*, Cello, will present a Faculty Artist Series concert at 8 p.m., in Beall Concert Hall. Admission will be by season pass or \$2 at the door. Senior citizens, students with identification and children under 12 will be admitted free. On Feb. 2, *Jean Chase*, Organist, will perform at 12:30 p.m., in Beall Concert Hall. Also on Feb. 2, *The Wrights of Spring*, will be presented by U of O students, at 8 p.m., in Beall Concert Hall.

**The Emerald Valley Forrest Inn** -- 83293 N. Dale Kuni Road, 485-6796, *Dizzy Gillespie*, will perform on February 7, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. All seats for the two performances are reserved. Tickets are \$8.00 and \$7.00, and can be purchased at the Emerald Valley Forest Inn, Creswell, Mazama Sporting Goods, Valley River Annex, Light's For Music, Springfield, and Round-Tu-It Gifts, Cottage Grove. For reservations and information phone 485-6796 or 895-2147.

**BJ Kelly's** -- 1475 Franklin Blvd., 683-4686, *The Rhythm Method*, will perform on Jan. 28, at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 at the door. This is a charity benefit for Sponsors, Inc. For more information please phone 485-8341.

**Lane Community College** -- 4000 E. 30th Ave., *Hillbilly Women*, will be performed by Linda Danielson and Randi Douglas-Young, on Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., in Room 308 of the Forum Building.

**The Place** -- 160 S. Park, 484-7458, *Los Xplorers*, and *The Others*, Jan. 27 - 31. The band starts at 8:30. Cover charge varies.

**Max's Tavern** -- 550 E. 13th, 485-1451, *Cam Newton*, will perform on January 31, from 8:30 to 12:30. There will be a \$2 admission at the door.

**Central Lutheran Church** -- 18th and Potter, *Women in Music*, will be performed by the Eugene Chamber Singers on February 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for senior citizens and students at Wilson's Music House.

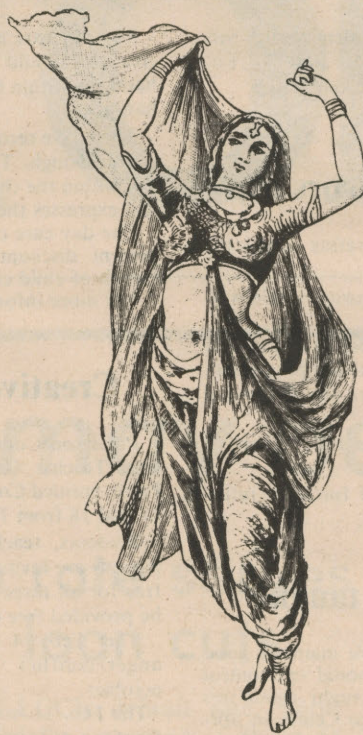
## theatre

**University of Oregon** -- Villard Hall, Robinson Theatre, *Dance '82*, will be presented on Jan. 27 - 30, show time 8 p.m. Admission for reserved seats will be \$4.50 for the general public, \$2.75 for U of O students and senior citizens, and \$3.50 for other students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 686-4191 from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## dance

**Oregon Reperatory Theatre** -- 222 E. Broadway, 485-1946, *The Glass Menagerie*, will be performed from January 27 - 31. Admission is \$3.50 to \$7.00. Call for performance times and admission.

**Lane Community College** -- 4000 E. 30th Ave., *Hello Dolly*, Mainstage, Jan. 28 - 30, and Feb. 4 - 6, at 8 p.m. Admission for the general public is \$6.



## movies

**Cinema World** -- Valley River Center, 342-6536, *Rollover*, 7:30 and, *Death Valley*, 6:00 and 9:30, *On Golden Pond*, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45, *Venom*, 6:00 and 8:00, *Cinderella*, 6:30 and 9:00, and *Tale of Two Critters*, 5:45, 8:00, and 10:15.

**Temple Beth Isreal** -- 2550 Portland St., On January 30, *Image Before My Eyes* will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Admission is varied.

**Springfield Quad** -- Springfield Mall, 726-9073, *Private Lessons*, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00., *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, 7:35 and 9:40., *Sharkey's Machine*, 7:15, and *Seduction*, 5:45 and 9:30. *Cinderella*, 6:30 and 9:00, and, *Tale of Two Critters*, 8:00 and 10:15.

**Valley River Twin Cinema** -- 1077 Valley River Dr., 686-8633, *Absence of Malice*, 7:00 and 9:15., *Whose Life is it Anyway?*, 7:00 and 9:15.

**McDonald** -- 1010 Willamette St., 344-4343, *Powder Heads*, 7:00 and 9:00.

**Fine Arts** -- 630 Main St., 747-2201, *All The Marbles*, and *The Idlemaker*. January 27. *Seems Like Old Times*, and *Only When I Laugh*.

**Oakway Cinema** -- Oakway Mall, 342-5351, *Zoot Suit*, and, *Xanadu*, Call for show times.

**National** -- 969 Willamette St., 344-3431, *Reds*, 7:30.

**Bijou** -- 492 E. 13th, 686-2458, *Camouflage*, Show times, 7:00 and 9:00. Sunday Matinee at 3:00.

**West 11th Walk-in** -- W. 11th and Seneca, 342-4142, *Neighbors*, 9:00 and, *Buddy Buddy*, 7:15. *Modern Problems*, 7:00 and 8:45. *Taps*, 7:00 and 9:15. *Death Valley*, 6:45 and, *Terror Train*, 8:45.

**University of Oregon** -- On January 28, *A Poem is a Naked Person*, will be shown by filmmaker Les Blank. The film is a revealing look at musician Leon Russell. Mr. Blank will also show *Chicken Real*. This event will be at 8 p.m., in Room 150 of the Geology building, at the corner of 13th and University. Admission will be \$2.50 for U of O students, and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door.

**Cinema 7** -- W. 10th and Olive, 687-0733, *Women Film Artists*, 7:30, *Right Out of History*, 8:50, Jan. 27 - 28. *Gal Young 'Un*, 7:30, *Good Ridance*, 9:25, Jan. 29 - Feb. 4. Matinee starts at 2 p.m. and 3:55 p.m.

**Mayflower** -- 788 E. 11th, 345-1022, *Time Bandits*, 6:45 and 9:30.

## galleries

**Opus 5** -- 2469 Hilyard St., 484-1710, *Foul Play* a variety show, will be shown through January. Hours are: Mon. - Sat.; 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Maude Kerns Art Center** -- 1910 E. 15th Ave., 345-1571, *Hayder Amir*, Oils, collages, and mixed-media in the main gallery. *Patricia Fields*, landscape photographs in the photography gallery. The exhibits will be on display until January 30. The gallery is open Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**U of O** -- *Danzig 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community*, will be shown in the Art Museum, January 12 - March 7. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for U of O students. Tours will be given for \$3 per person plus admission. For tour reservation information, call the museum at 686-3027. Also, in the Japanese gallery on the second floor, 30 - 35 permanent prints will be displayed through March 15. In the Photography at Oregon gallery, *Ted Orland*, black - and - white photographs. Works by five Northwest photographers will be displayed in Room 167, at the EMU. The exhibit will run from Feb. 2 - 7, from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Photographers are *Paul Berger*, *Ben Kerns*, *Susan Lloyd*, *Robert Miller*, and *Edward Stanton*. Admission is free. The Museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays.

## NOTICE

All items for Around Town must be delivered to the TORCH office by Friday at five. Nothing will be accepted after deadline.

# -Classifieds-

## wanted

Quick cash for hosting a jewelry party. Quality jewelry at excellent prices. Call 344-8567.

Will trade stereo system for upright piano. Call 344-8036.

Wanted to by cheap: Used Hi-Hat symbols and stand for drum set. Call Tom at 747-4501, ext. 2534 or 683-1447.

Sinclair computer wanted or any other programmable computer. Call Li at 683-5934.

D & D'er to teach two novices. We have the basic set, have never played. Call 726-6032.

## for sale

Scott curl bench. \$25. Call 344-8036.

Piper P31 ski rack set for hatchback/fastback cars. \$25. Phone Bill at 686-0560.

Skis for sale: 215 cm skicom cross country w/bindings. Boots size 10. Call Will evenings at 726-4600.

72 Yamaha 175. Road/dirt, needs work to be a mint. Approx. \$60. Call 484-9247 after 5 p.m.

Single bed: Foam mattress, box springs, hollywood frame. \$10. Call Mike at 345-0251.

Super Roland electric piano (hardly used), stand, and Ludwig throne all for \$500. Call Christie at 747-7076.

Get musical: Buy a Swinger 500 Lowrey organ. Excellent condition. 484-6607 or 688-7346.

Upright piano. Needs some work. \$250. One Takamine acoustic guitar. In brand, new condition, only used 10 times. Includes excellent case, \$215. Call Steve at 686-1742.

Large ski boots w/bindings. Used once, \$75, size 7. Phone 726-2405.

VW studded snow tires, 685-15 mounted on rims, good rubber. Call 689-8900.

Tokina 28-85 mm 2.8 zoom, Canon mnt. Paid \$239 6 months ago, asking \$185. Call 726-6032.

Ten speed Schwinn bicycle with extras. \$75. Raft and oars with patch kit. \$25. Call 485-6505.

71 VW camper. Best offer. Call Toni at 747-7578.

Must sell! KHS 10 speed, aluminum wheels, pump, back and front lights, rack included. \$125. Phone 689-4478.

Computerized bio-rhythms. \$4.50 a year. Include birthdate. Send to ITR, 15W, Box 1111, Lake Grove, Or. 97034.

PSI-KICK, new fun psychic game. Details free. ITR, 15W, Box 1111, Lake Grove, Or. 97034.

## autos

74 Hornet hatchback. Good mpg., automatic, AM, rear defogger. Body/engine good. \$825 or best offer. Call 747-4352.

73 Capri. Reliable transportation, runs good. \$900 or best offer. Call 683-1181 after 6 p.m.

73 Pontiac Catalina. Runs very good, cruise control, perfect family or travel car. \$450. Call 686-1129.

77 Rabbit. 45,000 miles, custom flares, paint. Very nice! Call 937-3605 evenings.

62 Chevrolet P.U. Short wide, 6 cyl, 3 sp, radials, spoked wheels, stereo, recent motor and transmission work. \$1000. Call 746-2890.

## for rent

Wanted: Mature, responsible, roommate. 23rd and Jefferson. \$84 monthly plus utilities. No pets or tobacco, fireplace. Phone 687-1557 or 345-5650 and ask for Vince.

Three bedroom house to share. \$150/month, \$50/deposit. Fireplace, washer/dryer. 43rd St. Call 726-7275.

Three bedroom house in Springfield. Fireplace, washer/dryer, one car garage, fenced front and back yard. \$310/monthly, \$100/deposit (payable over 3 months). Call Gary at 726-7275.

## services

Quality sewing done for a very reasonable price. Call 344-8567.

Good ol' Ford pick-up for hire. Reasonable rates for hauling and moving. Call Gary at 345-7275.

UNITY SCHOOL has openings in pre-school and kindergarten. Certified, nutritious meals, sliding scale fees. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Harlow Road area. No religious affiliation. 15 percent discount on first months childcare with this ad. 484-0107.

## messages

Malia -- Thanks for the advice; my foot is better. -- TTT.

Mommy and Frank, I miss you! Lots of Love, Bec.

Shawni -- Break a leg!

Would whoever advertised the Pentax K 1000 SLR camera please contact the TORCH. The wrong phone number is given in the ad.

Pick up your 1982-83 Financial Aid applications now at the financial aid office.

Test me, test me, test me, test me . . . Why don't you arrest me?!

Bryan Weaver -- Well, have you figured me out yet? -- Truly yours.

"Pitfalls to Avoid/Am I doing this right?" the answer to your financial aid questions in the bookstore.

Happy birthday Lori Bell! We love you!

JP XVIII -- I made it Friday, David made me late. Eat your heart out!! -- Swish.

FREE diet and nutrition counseling with special emphasis on SAFE, rapid weight loss and health. Call 747-5940.

Gina -- Maybe we could try the bunny hill next time. -- Hopper.

Lisa K -- Thanx 4 the good time! -- Your admirer.

Barbed wire whipping party.

UH UB Class -- We should get together for a bumping session! -- ???

P.C. -- It's a bitch, isn't it? -- P.C.

GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE -- Meeting Feb. 9, at 1:00 p.m., in Math 247.

Bobby and Jimmy -- HII!! and lots of love, too. REM.

DAD -- Happy Belated 40th! The best are yet to come!! I love you!!! REM.

Congratulations Linda, you did great. -- Staffers.

We enjoy advertising our pet PEAPEY'S, Don't we?!!!

Shawni -- Break a leg, I love you. -- F.R.H.

Who knows where the nut house winters?

Christy -- Love your eyes, can see right through them. Continuously never endingly yours. -- SNAP.

Scruffy -- I'll remember you always. -- Don.

Olds "D" -- Cookies were great! Thanks for your warmth and patience. -- C.A., security.

Ho -- Capt. Shipwreck says: Go for the easy-bake oven, not the accordion. -- MO.

Any students who witnessed accident Jan. 15 in LCC South parking lot, contact marjorie at 683-9435 immediately.

Be proud! Come to the GPA meeting Feb. 9, 1 p.m. in Math 214.

C in Montecito -- Get Well Soon!!

Betty and Lee, Thanx for Super Bowl Sunday! It was great!! Lots of Love!!!

Ma Marba and Pa Bob -- How's life? Don't know what we would have done without you!!! Do you? We love and thank you very much!!!

All classified advertising 15 words or under are free for LCC students. Leave name and phone number and place ads in envelope outside TORCH office by Friday at 5 p.m.



## Wool Pants Sale

Navy 13 button pants  
**reg. \$12.95 NOW \$9.95**

G.I. pants  
**reg. \$8.95 NOW \$4.48**

Air Force pants  
**reg. \$4.99 NOW \$2.50**

## ACTION SURPLUS

4251 Franklin Blvd.  
746-1301

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 6  
Sun. - 12-5

rugged outdoor  
clothing equipment

# The Place

this week

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

## Los Xplorers

AND

## The Others

Showtime--9:30

160 S. Park, Eugene

# -Omnium-Gatherum-

## Volunteer tutors needed

The English as a second language program at LCC needs volunteer tutors for refugees and foreign students.

Tutoring takes one hour a week. The location and time are flexible.

For more information call 484-2126, ext. 582 or come to the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St.

## Black History Month

Autry McNeace, known to blues fans as Eagle Park Slim, will launch Black History Month at LCC on Feb. 1 in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Eagle Park Slim started his career in St. Louis where he caught up with Johnny Johnson, the pianist who played for the early Chuck Berry recordings.

Finally, settling in Eugene, he's played at such places as Aunt Lucy Devine's, Zoo Zoo's and Homefried Truck Stop.

Come enjoy the performance at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 1.

## Songs and stories

The Eugene Folklore Society presents *Change the way it is!* Songs and stories from the working poor will be performed at LCC in the Forum room on Jan. 28, at 8 p.m.

This presentation is based on the book *Hillbilly Women* by Kathy Kahn and features several LCC performers.

## Health care committee

Interested individuals are suggested to come to the Health Fair Committee meeting Feb. 1 in the board room of the Administration Building at noon.

Your time and ideas for a successful health fair are needed.

Contact Julie or Vicky at Student Health Services, room 126, first floor Center Building, ext. 2556 if you can't attend the meeting.

## Greenpeace sponsors trip

Gray whales are now migrating along the Oregon Coast.

Greenpeace Eugene is sponsoring whale watches on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6.

Buy a ticket in advance to reserve a seat. The three hour chartered cruise costs \$20 per person.

This is the last chance to see the southward migration of the Gray whale.

Greenpeace's hours are Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call Greenpeace at 687-8121 for more information.

## Behavior class taught

Skills designed to help people maintain good health and develop better personal self-control over their behavior will be taught again this Winter at the Behavior Change Center in Springfield.

Classes in self-management, coping with tension and worry, smoking control and weight control will be offered beginning Jan. 19.

All classes are taught by licensed psychologists and registered dietitians. Participants will learn skills in identifying problem areas and ways to make lasting changes for better health and well-being.

Interested persons may get more information and registration materials by calling the Behavior Change Center at 726-5563.

## Day care center openings

Lane county's quality day care center has full and part-time openings in the preschool and kindergarten Latch Key program for children 3-6.

The day care center's program objective is to give every child the opportunity to experience harmony within him or herself -- head, heart and hands.

They have recognized that cognitive education is not enough. They honor the feelings and the will within the child that takes feelings and ideas and expresses them.

The day care center is currently offering a 15 percent discount, through Feb., on the first month of child care.

For more information please call 484-0107.

## Creative survival series

Patterson Community School in conjunction with Teacher Corps will sponsor a series of Faires entitled *Creative Survival Series* on Feb. 4, 11 and 18 from 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Students, teachers, parents and community patrons are invited to attend. Admission will be free for all three workshops, and childcare will be provided free on Feb. 4 and 18.

The Feb. 4 workshop stresses handling anger/conflict resolution, relaxation and aerobics.

The Feb. 11 workshop includes how to make food stretch, crafts to sell, flea market and community energy bank.

The Feb. 18 workshop will include several topics on finding employment (resumes, etc.).

For more information contact Eugene School District, Teacher Corps, at 686-5425.

## Red Cross classes

The Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a course in babysitting on Feb. 1, 5, 8 and 10.

The course will be Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The course will include first aid procedures for choking, emergency procedures and basic first aid.

The Red Cross is also offering a course in taking blood pressure, reading temperature and pulse on Feb. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The course will enable the participants to have more knowledge and skills basic to good health and open the doorway to blood pressure screening.

To register for both courses please call the Safety Services Program at the Red Cross at 344-5244.

## Employment services

The Oregon State Employment Division has assumed the LCC student employment service functions.

General services offered are the public posting of all job openings and referral of qualified applicants to employers for job interviews. Special services are offered to veterans.

The office is located on the second floor of the Center Building. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information phone 747-4501, ext. 2812.

## Herpes information

Student Health Services has copies of a Herpes newsletter called "the Helper," a program service of the American Social Health Association.

The newsletters contain information on the treatment, prevention and social aspects of herpes.

This information is available to students and staff by asking at the front desk at Student Health Services. This material must be read in the office.

## Oregon Caves employment

A representative on Oregon Caves Chateau will be on campus Feb. 4 interviewing students seeking employment at the Oregon Caves.

Oregon Caves Chateau hires approximately 65 employees for the seasonal work and is "An equal opportunity employer."

Employees live in dormitories and are served their meals in the employees dining room.

For further information contact your student employment or job placement office.



Special report on Latin America, pages 5 - 8

Photo courtesy of Betty LaDuke

January 28, 1982  
Lane Community College  
SEP 25 1985  
Library  
Lane Community College  
**TORCH**