

ADC rule to force school dropouts

by Ron Kelley
of the TORCH

Many of LCC's 400 to 500 parents on welfare may not be able to attend school as planned next term.

A new interpretation of federal cuts in the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program will force recipients into job programs and possibly out of school.

"It makes it difficult for people on public benefits based on need to go to college," says Pat Giles of the regional

400-500 LCC student parents may be affected

office of the Adult and Family Services Division (AFSD) in Salem.

The interpretation, received in February, is actually a clarification of sections of the Omnibus Reconciliation Act, which passed last August and went into effect Oct. 1.

Two federal stipulations are at the root of this complex issue:

- The law requires that ADC parents with children three years and older must register

with the Jobs Program which is administered by the WIN program. Before, only parents with dependent children six years or older had to register.

This new requirement has been in force since last October.

- But another clause seemed too vague and too strict to AFSD state officials in its intent if enforced as worded. This is why they requested the federal clarification which they received last month.

The clause reads as follows:

"A parent or caretaker relative of a child under three must *personally* provide the full-time care of the child with only *brief and infrequent absences*."

Officials here say the federal government states that college attendance is considered to be a regular absence and a situation in which the parent is not *personally* providing the care.

The officials also say that *even if the ADC parent pays for child care as well as their schooling*, they may be forced out of school if it interferes with their Jobs Program.

The combination of these two clauses will force all parents who are students to register with the WIN program.

Judie Johnson, specialist for the ADC program in Salem, says that because of the Department of Health and

Turn to WELFARE, page 3

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

Vol. 22, No. 18 March 4, 1982 - ~~April~~, 1982

927,00 fail to register

CORD protest rally planned Draft deadline ineffective;

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

The grace period for nearly one million draft-eligible men who refused to register with Selective Service agencies ended March 1.

US Attorney General William French Smith vows to prosecute those who don't register in time. Penalties include maximums of 5 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

But two representatives of the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft (CORD) stated in a press conference March 2 that the government's latest measures to force compliance will be no more effective than past efforts.

Marion Malcolm and Jamie Lewontin, at the press conference at Interfaith Campus Center, 1414 Kincaid St., observed that even the latest draft deadline, Feb. 28, has been largely ignored by some 927,000 potential registrants.

"The Selective Service

didn't expect this," said Lewontin of the large number of non-registrants. "The grace period is over and people still aren't registering."

Since non-registration is a federal felony, the federal authorities think they have the problem solved, said Lewontin. But the numbers tell a different story, he added.

"With each passing week, there are 5,000 to 10,000 new felons in this country. The federal government can't prosecute a million people, so they'll have to find a different way."

One step the government might take, said Malcolm, is selective prosecution, taking several non-registrants to court and using them as examples to intimidate others into registering.

Congressional legislation that would deprive alleged non-registrants of federal jobs, student loans and entitlements may be used as another pressure tactic. If this proposed bill becomes law, young men applying for finan-

cial aid at US colleges would be required to sign a statement saying they had registered for the draft.

Each step the federal government takes is another sign that they are preparing to reinstate the draft, Malcolm says. "The government knows the only way they can support an unpopular war is to start the draft."

A strong indication of a coming draft is a nationwide mock call-up of 1,000 Army reservists scheduled for March 20. CORD feels that such simulated inductions are a prelude to the draft itself.

To manifest opposition to the draft, CORD is organizing a demonstration March 11 at noon in front of the Federal Building. They are calling for a halt to mock mobilizations, no prosecution of registration refusers and an end to draft registration.

"They must be nervous," said Lewontin of draft authorities. "If I was in the Justice Department, I'd be worried."

State budget balanced

by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH

The longest special legislative session in Oregon's history ended March 1. However, lawmakers are already predicting another special session before the end of the year.

Legislators cut state spending by \$136 million and increased state revenues by \$194 million to put the state's fragile finances back on an even keel.

Pres. Eldon Schafer says he won't know the total cuts to LCC's budget for "one or two weeks" but estimates the figure to be around \$775,000.

"It's going to be very difficult," says Schafer. Deans are now preparing "decision packages," but even when those are completed and the school's budget known, "it may be only a temporary thing," says Schafer.

Schafer says it now looks as if LCC has found only a "short-range solution" to the school's budget woes.

Two other important factors in assessing the school's budget -- faculty pay raises and property tax collection -- are also up in the air.

The faculty union's contract calls for annual pay hikes one percentage point lower than the Portland consumer price index. Bill Berry, dean of administrative services, says funds for a 10 percent raise were set aside in this year's budget. Based on unofficial reports that put the Portland CPI at 7.7 percent, the school would save \$215,000 this year.

LCC relies on property taxes for about 50 percent of its revenue. Property tax collection rates are lower than usual this year -- down to about 82 percent. When this year's budget was planned, administrators projected a collection rate of 89 percent.

And in the midst of this dismal budget picture, LCC administrators must plan the school's 1982-83 budget. "We'll just use the best information that we have available," says Berry.

ON THE INSIDE

• A strong letter writing campaign may save your financial aid. See Editorial, page 2.

• LCC instructor Chinosole explored *Dual Visions* at a lecture March 1. See story, page 3.

• Heated debates dominated last week's National Security Conference at the U of O. See story, page 4.

• Holly Near will perform at an anti-nuclear benefit in Eugene next week. See story, page 8.

• Lane Dance Theatre's spring concert promises to be an eventful evening of artistry. See story, page 9.

FREE FOR ALL

Letters to senators may save federal monies

Editorial
by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

The killing edge of the Reagan Administration's budget-cutting axe will reduce financial aid for up to half of all students enrolled in the nation's colleges.

If Congress passes Reagan's 1982-83 budget, financial aid funds -- which Congress approved last December -- will be reduced by \$590 million.

Clipping wings

Reagan's plan includes a 40 percent reduction in Pell (Basic) grants, elimination of National Direct Student Loan and Supplemental Grant funds and a 27 percent reduction in College Work-Study monies.

The dramatic cuts will have a disastrous effect on most of the nation's already-suffering colleges. For example, if Reagan's 1983-84 budget meets with approval, \$2 billion will be slashed from the amount that was available during the 1981-82 academic year.

And the number of students who will be affected by the cuts ranges from 10 percent at some state community colleges to 50 percent at some larger schools, including Portland State University.

Writing away the wrong

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the body which decides where federal budget monies will be directed. His post in the committee

means that "If he says there'll be more money for students, there will be more money for students," says Peter DeFazio, an aide to Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore.

Hatfield's post gives Oregon college students a unique opportunity to determine their fate. More than simple petitioning or demonstration is needed. Students must take bolder steps to prevent passage of this part of the new budget.

Financial aid experts say all post-secondary education issues will go into committee this week and members will present proposals to Congress by the end of March. A letter campaign is under way to stop passage of the Reagan cuts.

Not every student is able to attend rallies, so a barrage of letters at this point is crucial and will be highly effective as a lobbying device.

The concise, specific, *personal* examples evident in the letters will be hard-hitting and meaningful.

Writing before the Reagan budget axe takes its toll could prevent unnecessary grief. Congressmen do listen to the voters and your letter will make a difference.

College students should write their preferred representatives -- especially Sen. Hatfield -- before March 31 to urge a "no" vote.

The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senate
463 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Jim Weaver
House of Representatives
1226 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515

—Letters—

TORCH great

To the Editor:

(A not-to-be-aborted issue.)

The 1981-82 academic year is leaping its course at what appears to be a dizzying pace. There are more students; more financial problems for students, staff and the college; more pressures on everyone. But with all this, we would be greatly remiss if we did not recognize the excellent contribution you and your staff are making to college life this year with the TORCH.

There have been some mediocre years for the TORCH and some good. The paper this year has been outstanding. Each issue is filled with articles of interest to the students and to the entire college community. Some fine investigative reporting is being done and the issues are presented in a professional and balanced manner. We are being presented with journalism of a high level.

The TORCH is truly in-

teresting and well written. Students and staff who have dealt with the TORCH people (there are many of these for the TORCH staff appears anywhere and everywhere that something is happening) have found them to be delightful as individuals and definitely informed and proficient in their work.

Thank you for your efforts and your accomplishments!

Three more than satisfied staff members,

Jerry Sirois
Susan Fjerkenstad
Evelyn Tennis

Gay is sinful

To the Editor:

Jeff Keating's movie review (TORCH, Feb. 18) on *Making Love*, a movie about a homosexual, caught my attention. Homosexuality has been gaining acceptance in our society and I would like to make known some of the implications of this.

Jeff says in the title of his

review that *Making Love* is breaking new ground. I disagree. Homosexuality is not something new. It's old ground, travelled several thousand years ago by some people who no doubt felt that "it's a person's right if they want to be a homosexual or not." Accepting homosexuality was the last stage in the moral decay of Sodom and Gomorrah and because of it God destroyed them with fire and brimstone. (See Genesis 19:1-25).

Now people are trying to make homosexuality acceptable here in America. But homosexuality is sin and those who take part in it are breaking God's law. (Leviticus 18:22-25, 20:13, Romans 1:24-27). Acceptance of homosexuality by many people in our culture today shows that we are deteriorating morally. Leaving God's standards behind, we are choosing for ourselves what is right and wrong. We have been deceived by the lie that the serpent told Eve in the garden: "You shall be as Gods, knowing (deciding for yourselves) good and

evil."

God will judge America for homosexuality as he did Sodom and Gomorrah and every other nation that turned away from his principles.

And take notice, Pro-Ecologists: God says that because of homosexuality even the land is defiled. (Genesis 18:22-25)

Mark Wagner

Real issues

To the Editor:

I feel that the efforts anti-abortionists are playing are diversionary tactics on the American people:

1. The economy is in shambles -- the deficits are higher than ever before. If the powers that be keep everyone's mind on unborn, unwanted babies, then who will care if there's no food to feed the children that are already here!
2. If the government wants to fight a war in El Salvador, then there have to be lots of unwanted 18-year-old men

who are unemployed. What better way than to ban abortion and thus increase the number of adults the wars can kill?

3. The war in El Salvador is escalating. Remember the footage of helicopters over the jungles? Those are not reruns we are seeing on TV's 6 p.m. news. The daily death count is back! I don't want me or my brothers to die in El Salvador.

Let's pay attention to the real issues facing us today -- not the stuff Washington wants us to think about.

Think!

Tim Olson

Risk of death

To the Editor:

In last week's TORCH, Paula Case's article stated, "Leading doctors say the risk of death in pregnancy and childbirth is nine times greater than in an early abortion. . . ." Not for the child, it isn't.

Chris Anton

THE TORCH

EDITOR: Ron Kelley
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Larry Swanson
FEATURES EDITOR: Jeff Keating
INFORMATION EDITOR: Paula Case
PHOTO EDITOR: Bonnie Nicholas
STAFF REPORTERS: David Bowers, Susan Crosman, Diane Davis, Belinda Gomez, Terry Rhoads, Marty Schwarzbauer, Mike Sims
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Nancy Adkins, Michael Bailey, Paul Caporale, Andrew Hanhardt, Lisa Jones, Gene White
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Tim Swillinger
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Lesa Carmean
PRODUCTION: Paula Case, Eileen Dirner, Caryn Jacobson, Lisa Jones, Jeff Keating, Barbara Littman, Bonnie Nicholas, Mike Sims, 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

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.

If your class is on →	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at ↓		
0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0900	F, 0900-1100
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-1000	U, 0800-1000
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-1000	H, 0800-1000
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1200	U, 1000-1200
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1200	H, 1000-1200
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1400	U, 1200-1400
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1400	H, 1200-1400
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1600	U, 1400-1600
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1600	H, 1400-1600
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1800	U, 1600-1800
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1800	H, 1600-1800
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

Multiple visions of America

by Susan Crosman
of the TORCH

The trickster shrewdly outwits his adversary in an American Negro tale, "The Wonderful Story of Tar-Baby." This struggle for victory between the rabbit and the fox symbolizes the negro slave who succeeds in proving himself smarter than his master. In silence, he rejoices. But Black America is no longer silent.

Chinosole spoke out Monday night, March 1, in room 308 of the Forum Building when she said the Tar Baby fable is one which exemplifies "our ambivalent relationship with our identity as black people."

The LCC language arts instructor said that among the many American subcultures, one culture -- that controlled by white people -- dominates. Whoever is on the "inside" or the "outside" of that culture is the result of who has the power.

Chinosole's dynamic personality captivated her listeners with her presentation, *Black Literature: Dual Perspective in America*.

"The problem is that it's not that simple," Chinosole said in reference to the title. "The relationship between black and white America is

more multiple. Multiple visions of America is a much better way to think of it."

Black authors must be able to reach the white culture as well as their black culture. The author of *Equiano's Travels* illustrates his adeptness at using many voices.

Equiano, in his autobiography, changed his name as his experience as a slave within the dominant culture changed, Chinosole said. "He had so many sides to his personality. He would in fact express himself in many voices."

Chinosole said nearly 2,000 slave autobiographies exist. "Some of them represent some of the finest autobiographies in the English Language." But *Equiano's Travels* set the pace for those to follow.

Tar Baby is more traditionally written, but is also expressed in many voices. Toni Morrison relies more on dialect to reveal many sides of black women as "very strong, unconventional characters."

"She is a highly respected black woman writer. . . an inspiration because she manages to talk about black women. . . in a very complex way and manages to use fable in modern fiction as well," Chinosole said.

Chinosole explored this concept of multiple visions by focusing on *Tar Baby*, a contemporary novel by Toni Morrison and *Equiano's Travels*, an autobiography of a slave.

The two pieces of literature were chosen by Chinosole for contrast. They differ in terms of chronology, genre and the author's sex.

Despite these differences, both are popular with white and black audiences, explore adjacent societies of black and white cultures and exemplify the concepts of multi-voices, marginality and invisibility employed by black authors.

These concepts were carefully developed as Chinosole's lecture progressed. "The problem of being marginal and being invisible affects your self-concept and your image of others," she explained. Marginality is the in-between relationship of the black and white communities.

And invisibility is when a subculture is simply not seen by the dominant forces in a society.

"The concept of invisibility is not one that is exclusive to the black communities. . . But blacks lay claim to invisibility that whites can not."

Because of conflicting interests among the dominant and subordinant cultures, she said, "When our writers write, they are especially concerned with their audience."

WELFARE, continued from page 1

Human Services' interpretation of the clause, "We cannot allow absences as a result of college attendance."

"Before, they (ADC parents) could prepare themselves (with college education) to enter the job market. Now. . . because of the (requirement), they must also stay at home to care for that child."

And Francis Howard, LCC's financial aid director, says that state officials told her that students must spend at least part of each day in their job search.

Johnson says that counties such as Lane and Multnomah will be hard hit because of the high student populations.

Those students who have reported to the agency that they are attending an institution of higher learning are now being notified by mail. Others will be notified during their regularly scheduled review appointments.

Rich Cook, branch manager of the West Eugene AFSD Branch, says his office is in a bind.

"It's not the state or the public's responsibility to put people through school. The federal and state government's attitude is that any job is better than no job. . . But we

know damn well there's no job waiting out there for them."

Cook adds, "We're not going to kick them (student ADC parents) out of a self-financed training program."

He says the law allows students to finish their last term of a training program if the program will yield them a job.

Other flexible programs will enable some parents to comply with the intent of the federal regulations and to remain as students, says Cook. He says the fact that parents are students triggers the new clause and requires them to register with the WIN Jobs Program. It does not mean they necessarily must quit school.

To remain a student, the ADC parent must, however, cooperate with the Jobs Program. And if the schooling conflicts with the Jobs Program or if a job of any kind becomes available, the parent must comply.

If the students can't or won't comply, the portion of the welfare grant that covers the adult will be sanctioned, say AFSD sources. The portion of the grant covering the child, however, will not be closed.

Howard says a parent with one child receives a grant of \$281 per month not including food stamp allotments. Using AFSD formulas, she says, the parent portion of this grant is \$200 and the child portion is \$81. Besides the loss of the \$200, a major portion of the food stamp allotment will be lost.

Cook says that WIN will first screen registrants to determine if they should be "mandatory participants" of the Jobs Program. If they are not, they may be able to continue their schooling without interruption.

Workers at WIN will develop individual "action plans" for each mandatory participant. The parent's employment, reading and basic vocational skills will be assessed. And job seeking skills will be taught.

Cook says that money for child care, work clothes, gas and moving expenses is available for job seekers.

But Cook stresses, "If they can't get a job, we aren't going to force them to leave school."

Johnson says that she was "hoping that it (the new federal interpretation) would not be as stringent as it is. . . We're able to do less and less

On the Wire

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

Senate passes anti-busing measure

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Senate passed an anti-busing amendment this week by a 57-37 margin. If approved by the House, the amendment would prohibit federal judges from ordering the busing of public school students more than 10 miles or 15 minutes from their home to achieve desegregation.

David Brink, president of the American Bar Association, says the anti-busing move represents "a first step to serious damage to our Constitution . . . next it could be our freedom of speech and our freedom of religion."

A series of conservative proposals that limit federal courts from ruling on such issues as school prayer and abortion are also pending in Congress.

Venus 13 makes soft landing

VENUS, SOL SYSTEM -- An unmanned Soviet space probe made a successful soft landing on Venus this week, establishing contact with the Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

After a four-month flight, the mother spacecraft, Venus 13, which was launched on Oct. 30, 1981, dropped a descent module carrying sophisticated testing equipment.

The Soviet news agency Tass says the probe has already scooped up soil samples and transmitted 127 minutes of color photographs and data that will "significantly widen the information" about Earth's neighbor.

The probe is an effort to determine what elements exist on the dense 500 degree (Fahrenheit) cloud-covered planet.

Watt held in contempt

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Secretary of the Interior James Watt is being held in contempt of Congress for his refusal to allow three Congressional committees to examine his financial files.

Watt, whose controversial land management policy was recently announced, faces charges brought against him by the General Accounting Office of misappropriating taxpayer funds.

Last December, Watt declined to use a \$5,000 entertainment allowance for two social parties which totaled \$8069. Instead, claims the GAO, Watt used a \$50,000 "cooperating association fund" to pay for the parties.

The cooperating association fund is a tax subsidized fund meant for National Park Service matters. The GAO claims that Watt broke the law by dipping into the association coffers.

Paraphernalia ruling upheld

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Supreme Court March 3 upheld a law which is designed to restrict the sale of drug paraphernalia and eliminate so-called "head shops" in this country.

By an 8-0 vote, the high court ruled that Hoffman Estates, Ill., did not unfairly extend the limitations of its authority by requiring a license to sell items designed for use with illegal drugs. The 1978 law also bars sales to minors and requires stores to keep a log of purchasers' names.

(for the ADC parent) and yet there really isn't something around to pick up the slack."

And Pat Giles says, "There is a new philosophy abroad. It says that public benefits should be used as a kind of insurance to prevent catastrophe and not as a way to make a living or as a way to even make things better."

"This may be a reflection of Congressional constituents saying 'If I can't send my kids to college, how come someone on welfare can.'"

Johnson says parents may request a grievance hearing but that hearing officers must

base their findings on the federal intent. "I don't know what a person (who wants to protest the decision) can do, except to challenge the federal government."

Corinne Poorman of the Client's Council, an advocacy group for clients receiving public assistance, says that her group and Lane County Legal Aid Services is studying the problem.

Parents who want to contact Client's Council may call 689-0294 or write to 367 Hwy. 99 N. St., Eugene, Ore. For additional information call your welfare worker.

National Security Conference...

by Larry Swanson
and Paul Hansen
of the TORCH

It would only take 350 nuclear warheads to destroy the United States or the Soviet Union.

But the US and the Soviet Union have about 50,000 nuclear weapons between them.

Should the US respond to this situation with the largest peacetime military build-up in history? Or should the US and the Soviet Union work toward nuclear disarmament and an end to the arms race?

Proponents and critics of the Reagan administration's national security policy wrestled with these questions at the Northwest National Security Conference on the University of Oregon campus Feb. 25-27.

The conference, sponsored by the Associated Students of the U of O, brought anti-nuclear activists and Reagan administration supporters together for seven seminars.

Seminar topics ranged from arms assistance for Third World countries to the US response to arms escalation. Summaries of six of the seminars follow.

Assessing the Soviet threat

The former deputy director of the CIA and the founder

and director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies disagreed sharply in their seminar *Assessing the Soviet Threat*.

Speaking before an audience of 750 Feb. 26, Ray Cline, ex-CIA deputy director for intelligence, said the world's 50,000 nuclear weapons "are there to deter World War III" and that the existence of nuclear weapons "doesn't necessarily make a holocaust."

Disarmament expert Randall Forsberg disagreed. "We'd be much safer if we stopped the nuclear arms race. It's a futile race and a very dangerous one."

Both panelists agreed that competition for resources plays a large role in US-Soviet relations, but disagreed on the possible outcome of that competition.

Cline sees the next 10 years as "the decade that (control of world resources) will be decided." He said Soviet military build-up is a response to the coming resource battle.

But Forsberg said protecting Soviet territory, occupying Eastern Europe and supporting pro-Moscow governments are Soviet priorities. Although "the Soviet Union is gradually moving into an expansionist mode," she said, "the basic numbers haven't changed in 20 years."

Arms for the Third World

One area where the numbers may change is in the realm of *National Security Assistance* -- the topic of a Feb. 27 seminar

where global arms sales were debated.

The US would be "unable to conduct a rational foreign policy" without arms sales, said Leslie Brown, a US foreign service officer. He said he applauded President Reagan when he "dumped prohibitions, dumped the ceilings (set by Carter). . . and stated that arms sales are essential to our security."

But Michael Klare, author of *Exporting Repression: US Support for Authoritarianism in Latin America*, disagreed.

"Arms transfers," said Klare, "rarely contribute to US security in the short or long run." He said Reagan security assistance policy is "opening the floodgates of arms sales to the Third World."

Klare said the current global

recession is the only reason arms sales haven't yet increased. And he sees the 1980s and 90s as a period of conventional arms proliferation in the Third World.

Nuclear history lesson

Robert Cocklin, a retired US Army general, gave an historical tour of the development and impact of our

Disarm the nuclear powers

Commentary
by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH

"The major 'window of vulnerability' we have is between the ears of our leaders."

With this statement, Edwin Brown Firmage, a law professor at the University of Utah, summed up the state of the nuclear arms race.

Firmage was one of several who spoke at the Northwest National Security Conference at the University of Oregon Feb. 25-27. Although he was referring specifically to US leadership -- and especially to Ronald Reagan's belief that the US has a "window of vulnerability" open to Soviet attack -- he could just as easily have been speaking of the leadership in any country with nuclear weapons.

As many speakers from both sides of the political spectrum said during the course of the three-day conference, *any nation with nuclear arms cannot be trusted*.

Peace activists, retired military officers and defense industry moguls agreed, not surprisingly, that nuclear war is not in the best interests of this planet. Their views on how to prevent a nuclear holocaust, however, were as divergent as their political affiliations.

Defenders of the Reagan administration justified nuclear proliferation with the standard "red menace" and "Soviet expansionism" arguments.

Proponents of disarmament argued that the mere existence of nuclear weapons presents an intolerable threat to everyone on Earth.

I agree with the latter group. If anything became clear at the conference it is that the nuclear arms race *must be stopped -- now*.

The Soviet Union and the US have enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other many

times over. Even if the Soviet Union launched a "first strike" and destroyed 90 percent of this country's weapons, the US would still be able to destroy the Soviet Union. And even if the US was left with only one Poseidon submarine, it could kill 30 million Soviet citizens with its 160 nuclear warheads.

And that scenario assumes that the Soviet Union would initiate a first strike -- a surprise attack intended to knock out intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range bombers before they could be used.

But the Soviet Union has repeatedly renounced the first use of nuclear weapons.

The US has not.

The development of incredibly accurate nuclear weapons delivery systems has given Reagan administration officials the idea that the US could fight a limited nuclear war in Europe or defeat the Russians in an all-out war.

This is absurd.

President Kennedy once defined the winner of a nuclear war as "that side which lives 30 minutes longer than the other."

Is 30 minutes of world domination worth sacrificing 5,000 years of civilization? I don't think so.

We can create another 5,000 years of civilization if we disarm the nuclear powers. But how to disarm them?

I agree with an approach advanced by nine-year peace activist Terry Provance: That the US take three steps toward ending the nuclear arms race, two of which require Soviet cooperation:

- The US must agree to renounce the first use of nuclear weapons.
- Both nations must declare a freeze on the development, testing and deployment of nuclear arms.
- Both nations must begin proportionate reductions in their nuclear stockpiles.

As Provance also said, "The best way to stop the arms race is to *stop it*."



Time is money. We can save you both.

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

Second Nature Used Bikes
buy-sell-trade

Specializing in recycled bikes, used wheels & parts



1712 Willamette
343-5362

Rainbow Optics

SERVICE Own Lab On Premises
STYLE Over 1,000 frames on display
SENSITIVE To Your Needs

Present this Ad and receive
\$ 10.00 OFF ON PRESCRIPTION EYEWEAR (Frame & Lenses)

(Offer expires March 31, 1982
Only one coupon per person)

766 E. 13th ST. • 1 BLOCK FROM U OF O • 343-3333

Support TORCH Advertisers
Tell them you saw it in the TORCH



T-SHIRT WAREHOUSE

Now open under new ownership

Get a free transfer
with the purchase of any t-shirt (with this ad)

Silkscreening now available

1040 Willamette (on the downtown mall) 683-4999

...Proliferation or disarmament?

foreign policy since World War II.

Cocklin said the US has never had an ongoing doctrine but rather a melange of actions and reactions to Soviet moves around the globe.

Lawrence Shoup, an author and political commentator, saw the history and evolution of US national security strategy in a somewhat different light.

Citing a number of studies, Shoup maintained that long term overall policy, both global and tactical, is normally made in little-known private organizations such as the Council on Foreign Relations and the American Enterprise Institute.

He said these and other "think tanks" are controlled by and for corporate leaders and the upper class of our society. The origins of our national policy are the interests of the corporate class, Shoup said.

The draft

The *Military Manpower* seminar presented three divergent points of view -- those of General Cocklin, Barry Lynn, president of the anti-draft organization Draft Action, and Charles Moskos, a professor of military sociology.

General Cocklin supported draft registration, citing numerous government statistics that show the US behind the Soviets in manpower. He proposed a draft that would offer no deferments for students, women or married people.

Lynn opposed a draft of any kind and cited examples from the Vietnam war on abuses and unequal options for the less fortunate in our society.

And Moskos made a statement which was received unfavorably by the audience. He said that only people who had served in the military should be eligible for financial aid at state institutions.



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Charles Schwartz, a speaker at the Northwest National Security Conference

Military economics

Frank Trager, a former professor at the National War College, and James Cypher, a professor of economics at California State University at Fresno, debated the *Economics of Military Spending* Feb. 26.

In the seminar, debaters developed two radically different reasons for vast buildups of US defenses.

Cypher maintained that US leaders were afraid of slipping back into a depression after World War II. He said they viewed military spending as a way to solve the chronic problem of overproduction in a capitalistic society.

But Trager said that America is protecting the core values of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. While

the defense component of the budget is indeed high -- an estimated \$190 billion -- it is necessary to catch up with the Russians, he said.

US-USSR strategic policies

Five panelists debated, at times heatedly, *Nuclear War Deterrence and World Response to US-USSR Strategic Policies* in the final seminar of the conference Feb. 27.

"The current direction we are heading," said Edwin Brown Firmage, law professor at the University of Utah, "is for unmitigated disaster."

Firmage said US failure to denounce the first use of nuclear weapons, as the Soviets have done, is "the height of immorality and stupidity."

But William J. Taylor Jr., director of Political-Military Studies at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, defended the Reagan administration's decision to beef up the defense budget.

He said the only way to get the Soviet Union to negotiate for arms control is through a show of strength. "I don't think we can sweet talk them into it. We've got to pressure them into it."

Terry Provance, a peace activist for the past nine years, said US deterrence policy "is not stopping nuclear war and the nuclear weapons race."

The US, he said, doesn't accept a balance of power and wants superiority. He noted that the US refused to sign SALT II, refused to sign a "no first strike pledge" and refused to reduce arms production historically.

He said the US seeks nuclear superiority. History, he said, shows the US ahead of the Soviet Union in all but one major breakthrough in nuclear arms development.

Provance accused the US of being "morally bankrupt" on the nuclear arms issue and called for "the abolishment of all nuclear weapons on this globe."

John Drait, an aerospace engineer and defense analyst, defended the Reagan administration's goal of deterrence through strength, but thinks the sea-basing of the MX is the course to take to gain bargaining leverage with the Soviet Union.

Peter Jones, a British journalist, provided a European perspective to the debate. "The plan for fighting and winning a nuclear war," he said, "will happen on my continent -- the continent of Europe."

He accused the US and the Soviet Union of risking war in Europe through "crisis mismanagement" and at one point shouted to Taylor and Drait, "I want to know when you are going to break out of this vicious circle."

German
AUTO SERVICE

VW
BMW
MERCEDES
DATSUN
AUDI
TOYOTA

EXPERT
WORKMANSHIP

2045 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, Oregon 97403
342-2912

TOMS
POOL & GAMES

10 Pool Tables
Foos Ball Tables
& Air Hockey
40 Pin Ball
& Video Games

Donkey Kong, Frogger
Pac-Man & more

**Burger Basket
Special**

Includes Fries
(fresh cut potatoes)
Plus FREE med. Pepsi
\$2.95

Corner 4th & Main
Springfield
747-9294

Folklore

is people speaking for themselves

Arts, Science, Philosophy
generated and preserved by the oral tradition

American Ethnic Folklore gives students a chance to examine the lore of various ethnic groups in the United States, especially Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans, Angelos and whatever other groups are represented by students in the class. Auditors and audits encouraged.

(fills the Arts and Letters requirement)

American Ethnic Folklore
seq. 785
MWF, 0900-1000

Relatively Speaking

A black and white photograph of Albert Einstein speaking into a microphone. He is wearing glasses and a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. His right hand is raised, pointing his index finger upwards. The background is a plain, light color. The text "Relatively Speaking" is printed in a large, bold, serif font at the top of the image.

Created by the American Institute of Physics' Center for the History of Physics, the exhibit is sponsored by the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America. The exhibit remains open, without charge, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through March 15.



Einstein's theory of relativity was instrumental in the creation of the world's first atomic bomb



Story by Jeff Keating

Photos courtesy of
The American Institute
of Physics

"Concern for man himself must always constitute the chief objective of all technological effort -- concern for the big, unsolved problems of how to organize human work and the distribution of commodities in such a manner as to assure that the results of our scientific thinking may be a blessing to mankind, and not a curse."

Albert Einstein.

ENTERTAINMENT

Music of conscience

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

Holly Near, internationally recognized musician and performer, will appear at South Eugene High School March 10 in a concert fundraiser for Citizens Action for Lasting Security, an anti-nuclear weapons group.

Holly Near with Adrienne Torf and Carrie Borton will begin at 8 p.m. in the South Eugene gym. Tickets are \$6 plus a 30-cent carrying charge and are available at Everybody's Records, Earth Records, Mother Kali's and the EMU main desk at the U of O.

Near's songs are passionate epithets to many issues: Anti-war and anti-nuclear power songs, songs decrying repressive governments and love songs honoring the lover's strength rather than heartbreak or loneliness.

She has appeared in international and national tours including *Free the Army* in 1971, *On Tour for a Nuclear Free Future* in 1979 and *On Tour for National Women's Studies* in 1981. She has also performed in a wide-ranging variety of colleges and clubs, from Stanford University to the Troubadour Club in Los Angeles.

Near's Eugene stop is part of a 13-city Northwest tour that will take her from the Salt Lake in Utah to the capital of Washington State, Olympia.

Music critics and reviewers nationwide have hailed her as passionate about her many causes without seeming angry or embittered during her concert presentations.

"The key to the success of Near's show is that she has the performance skills and vocal range to keep from being over-



Photo courtesy of Redwood Records

Holly Near will perform at an anti-nuclear fundraiser March 10

shadowed by her material," says Paul Grein of the Los Angeles Times. "Her radiant personality and crafty sense of humor give the set an uplifting, affirmative spirit."

And Larry Kelp of the Oakland Tribune says, "Near possesses one of the most pure and moving voices in pop music. It's hard not to laugh and cry at various times because Near's delivery is that moving."

Near has released five albums during her career, including *Hang In There*, *Live*, *You Can Know All I Am*, *Imagine My Surprise* and her

latest release, *Fire in the Rain*. Her newest LP marks a change in material, switching from a more cause-oriented repertoire to easygoing, pop-based tunes. "Once or Twice," the release from *Fire and Rain*, has shown remarkable success in FM radio markets across the country.

Near's Northwest swing is part of an ongoing series of live concert sessions that are being taped for possible use on a future album. Tentatively scheduled for release next fall, the album hopes to capture Near's stage enthusiasm and put it in album form.



Photo by Paula Case

Pickin' on the stairs

by Paula Case
of the TORCH

Classical guitar music filters through the North stairwell facing the lawn as Ray Hensley finger-picks his Seville guitar.

Hensley, in his third year at LCC, plays his guitar music in the stairwell so he doesn't have to compete with other students for the practice rooms in the Performing Arts Building. He also plays there because "I like lookin' out the window, and it sounds good echoing through the stairs."

LCC students can hear Hensley play from 9 to 10 a.m. and from noon to 5:45 p.m. unless "I'm playing the piano in Performing Arts."

**THE NUCLEAR NAVY.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

Nuclear reactors may be the source tomorrow, but they're powering the Navy today.

If you've got the qualifications, you can be trained in nuclear technology. And serve as a Mechanical Operator, Electrical Operator, or Reactor Control Operator. For more information, call:

1-800-452-5554



**Portland
Precision
Instrument
& Repair Co.**

During Term

RECEIVE 25% OFF

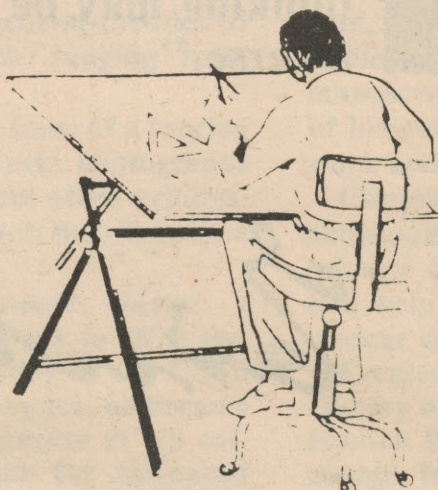
**any MARS
drafting
supplies**

**Year-round 10% discount on
drafting supplies**

(excluding sale items)

811 W. 6th
Eugene

683-9540



Black American Literature

Spring Term

Instructor: Chinosole
Sequence 784
3 credits
UH 1000-1130



Black American Literature is designed to provide a wide sampling of Black writing in America; also to allow the student considerable freedom of direction in pursuing an independent program of reading. Auditors are encouraged.

(fills Arts and letters requirement)

Dance Theatre to perform benefit concert at LCC

Lane Dance Theatre will perform a Winter Studio Concert in the LCC Auxiliary Gym, PE 101, on March 11 at 4 p.m.

The program, the group's second at LCC this school year, is designed to raise funds for their annual Spring Concert. A \$1 donation is requested to help the company meet their spring expenditures.

Lane Dance Theatre's existence dates back to the fall of 1980 when a group of seven dancers under the choreographic direction of Mary Seereiter brought a dance entitled "The Scene" to life.

The group -- now a company -- has grown, and the original "scenes" they create on stage have also expanded to encompass dances with messages, varied moods, dynamics and design.

The company, including five original members -- Denise Dirks, Beth Ann Huston, Ann Kepert, Delia Seifert and Julie Zsigmond -- now has 22 members. They range in career goals from music, art and theatre to economics and foreign affairs.

Seereiter directs and choreographs for the company, utilizing each individual's uniqueness to develop original works. The group must work together as a whole and this cooperative, supportive atmosphere of Lane Dance Theatre adds a sparkling freshness to their presentation.

The entire company will perform in a new piece choreographed by Seereiter which explores relationships between men and women in historical and contemporary views. The dance will be set to

a musical collage by Carl Woideck.

The concert also includes two new dances choreographed by Bernice Courtney: "The Chill Air," a quartet with a solo created for Seereiter, and "Trio," a dance inspired by the strengths of women, which premiered in the 1981 Lane Dance Theatre Spring Concert.

The company will also perform an improvisation structured by Mary Johnson and "Kinetic Canvas," a dance motivated by a brightly colored oil painting and choreographed by Seereiter.

The Winter Concert is a presentation of several new works in progress. The audience has the opportunity to see these works during an ongoing choreographic process, and can discover the final development of the dances in



Photo by Lisa Jones

Lane Dance Theatre performs an original work

the company's Spring Concert, to be held March 4 and 5 in the Performing Arts Theatre.

Donations of any amount will be accepted for the production costs of the upcoming Spring Concert. For more information contact Mary Seereiter at 747-4501, ext. 2545.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Center Bldg. 125 ext.2814

BIBLE STUDIES

Tue: 12-1 Health 276 - Faith Center

Tue: 11:30 Cafeteria (inter-varsity)
(Christian Fellowship)

Thurs: 11-12:30 Health 104 (Restoration)
(Campus Ministry)

MASS

Every day 12-1 Forum 310
during Lent

CAMPUS MINISTERS

Dan Johnson Thurs: 11:30-1:30
Tom Rooney Every day
Dick Beswick Thurs: 11-12:30
Norm Metzler Fri: 11-2
Jim Dieringer Every day
Alice Kinburg To be announced

In celebration of Women's History week

The Women's program presents the following activities:

Monday March 8

A Luncheon to celebrate International Women's Day. Honoring Margie Holland who received the vocational educators award.
LCC Boardroom - 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9

"The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter." A film where 5 women talk about working in defense plants in WWII, against a background of old newsreels, advertisements, government propaganda films.
LCC Boardroom, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10

Information table in the cafeteria with books, brochures and articles on women's history. 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
"Protecting Your Home & Property" Marcia Morgan,
LCC Boardroom, noon

Thursday, March 11

Open House in the Women's Awareness Center. Come for free coffee and refreshments to Center Bldg. Room 217, 10:30 - 12:00 p.m.

SPRING TERM

"Films About Town"

Film as Literature ENG 197

No Prerequisites Required

INSTRUCTORS:

Susan Bennett
Jack Powell

Class Times:	SEQ.:
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	717
10:30 to 11:30	778
Tues.-Thurs.	779
10:30 to 1:00	
Tues. Eves	
7:30 to 10:30	

Students will view films at local theatres from such titles as the following:

ABSENCE OF MALICE
ATLANTIC CITY
THE FRENCH LT'S WOMEN
ON GOLDEN POND
PRINCE OF THE CITY
RAGTIME
RAIDER'S OF THE LOST ARK
REDS
ROLLOVER
TRUE CONFESSIONS

In addition the following films will be shown via videotape for enrichment from 3:00 to 5:00 each Wed., Thurs., Fri.

IN-LAWS
ODD COUPLE
SAME TIME NEXT YEAR
CHINA TOWN
PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
CHINA SYNDROME
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
THE GODFATHER
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
FOUL PLAY

Fills Arts and Letters Requirement.
No fee charged
No Textbook Required

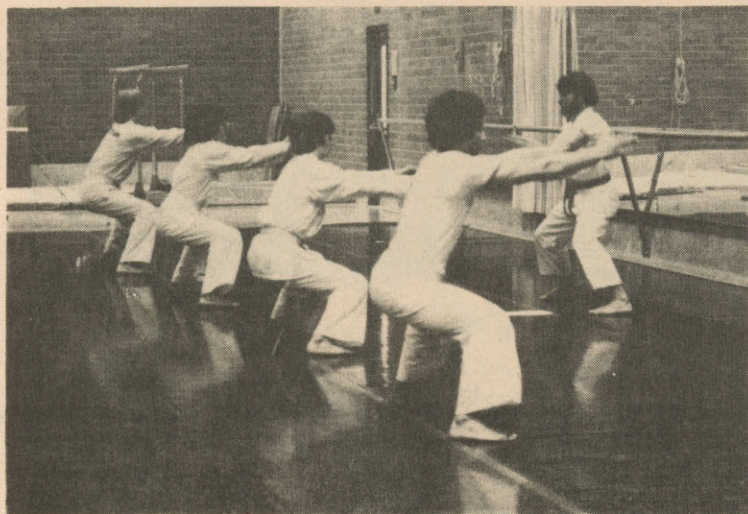


Photo by Larry Swanson

LCC's new karate club has something for everybody

Karate club kicks into action

by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH

Karate devotees at LCC now have an inexpensive and safe place to practice their favorite martial art -- the LCC Karate Club.

For three dollars a month, roughly one-tenth the cost of joining most local martial arts clubs, any LCC student interested in karate may join the club. The club meets every Sunday in the auxiliary gym

from noon until 4 p.m.

Although most of the club's 40 members have had some karate training, club president Dennis Cruz says, "Anybody can join. By the time they leave, they'll learn something."

That "something" includes basic blocks, kicks and punches and an introduction to the discipline and concentration karate offers.

Club members come from

several different karate backgrounds. That, says Cruz, is the purpose of the club. "We have a variety of people to help one another learn karate."

And club members will learn to practice karate safely.

"My main concern is safety," says Cruz. He says sparring sessions are conducted only after the club's advisor, LCC karate instructor Wes Chamberlain, says a member is ready.

Sports Notes

Athletes of the Week

Toni Wallerstedt and Mike Hughy both collected power lifting records last week and

have been named co-athletes of the week.

Wallerstedt and Hughy used their power to write themselves into the LCC in-

tramural record books.

Wallerstedt, a 132-pounder, made a clean sweep in her weight class, collecting first place in the squat (175

pounds), bench press (100 pounds), tied with Allison Healy for the dead lift title (210 pounds), and collected the overall title (485 pounds).

All of her wins were new LCC records.

Hughy, a 165-pounder, also broke into the record books, winning the dead lift competition with a 460 pound effort. His lift also placed him in the top ten weight ratio lifting (2.20).

Volleyball

Ed Jacobson, the coach of the LCC women's volleyball team the past two seasons, finding it harder and harder to work full-time and coach part-time, turned in his resignation to Athletic Director Sue Thompson Feb. 26.

Success abounded in his two years of coaching. In his first season, LCC rolled to a 14-4 OCCAA conference record and third place overall. This year the program really took off, as the Titans went undefeated in league play (18-0), won the NJCAA Region 18 championship and then collected ninth at the national tournament, finishing with a 29-7 overall record. Jacobson was named the Region 18 Coach of the Year.

Basketball

Although the LCC men's basketball team had a disappointing 12-15 record this season, three individual Titan players have picked up post-season honors from the OCCAA.

Freshman standouts Darren Rice and Mike Cooper have both been selected to the OCCAA's third team all-league squad, while sophomore teammate Gilbert Crummie received honorable mention.

Rice, a 6-2 forward who prepped at North Eugene High School, was the Titan's leading scorer this season with a 15.2 average. Despite missing the first nine games of the season, Rice ended up tenth in the conference in assists with 56, averaging 3.5 a game.

Cooper, a 6-1 point guard from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, Calif., averaged 11.8 points per game this season. He started all 27 Titan games, and averaged 4 rebounds and 2.5 assists a contest.

by Terry Rhoads

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STAR PRODUCTION A RICHARD PRYOR FILM
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP
Written and Produced by RICHARD PRYOR Directed by JOE LAYTON
COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU
ALL NEW Filmed Before A Live Audience

Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

—Around Town—

theatre

University of Oregon -- Villard Hall, Robinson Theatre, the University presents the production *Peer Gynt*. The performances are March 4 - 6. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public, \$2.75 for U of O students and senior citizens, and \$3.50 for other students.

For reservations and information, call the University Theatre box office at 686-4191 from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A comedy performed entirely in German is scheduled to open Monday, March 8, at the University of Oregon's Pocket Playhouse in Villard Hall. *Das Konzert* by Hermann Bahr will also run at 8 p.m. March 9 - 10 with a 2 p.m. matinee scheduled for March 9. The performances are free. For more information call 686-4051.

Oregon Repertory Theatre -- 222 E. Broadway, 485-1946, *American Buffalo* will be presented March 4 - 7 at 8 p.m. On March 7, a 2:00 p.m. matinee will be shown. Admission will be \$3.50 - \$7, with reserved seating.

For more information and reservations, call the ORT box office, Monday and Tuesday, noon - 5 p.m. and Wednesday - Sunday, noon - 8 p.m. at 485-1946.

Fine Arts -- 630 Main St., 747-2201, *Neighbors* and *Cheap Detective*, March 5 - 10.

Oakway Cinema -- Oakway Mall, 342-5351, *Absence of Malice*, March 5 - 10.

National -- 969 Willamette, 344-3431, *Night Crossing*, 7:30 and 9:30, March 5 - 10.

Mayflower -- 788 E. 11th, 345-1022, *Caligula* 7:40 and 9:30, March 5 - 10.

McDonald -- 1010 Willamette, 344-4343, *Boogens*, 7:40, March 5-10.

Cinema World -- Valley River Center, 342-6536, *Chariots of Fire*, 5:40, 7:50 and 9:55. *On Golden Pond*, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. *Cannery Row*, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40. *Shoot the Moon*, 6:30 and 9:20.

Valley River Twin -- 1077 Valley River Dr., 686-8633, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* and *Absence of Malice*, 7:00 and 9:00. *Making Love*, 8:15.

West 11th Walk-in -- 808 S. Seneca, 342-4142, *The Border*, 7:30 and 9:20. *TAPS*, 7:00 and 9:15. *Vice Squad* and *Eye For an Eye*, 7:15 and 9:00.

music

The Lone Star -- (formerly The Place) 160 S. Park, 484-7458, *Kristie Lyndell Band*, March 4 - March 6. The bands start at 9:30. No cover charge.

BJ Kelly's -- 1475 Franklin Blvd., 683-4686, *Los Xplorers*, March 4.

Plastic Americans, March 5 - 6. *The Burners*, March 8. *Robert Cray Band* March 10. Cover charge varies. Bands start at 8:30 unless otherwise indicated.

Max's Tavern -- 550 E. 13th, 485-6731, *Los Xplorers*, March 6.

O'Callahans -- 440 Coburg Rd., 343-1221, *The Bosworth Brothers*, March 4 - 6. *Kick*, March 9 - 11. Bands start at 9:30. Cover charge varies.

Duffy's -- 801 E. 13th, 344-3615, *Hot Wax*, March 5 - 6. The band starts at 9:30. Cover charge is \$2.50.

The Community Center for the Performing Arts -- 8th and Lincoln, *Los Xplorers*, will perform on March 12 at 9:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50. Doors open at 9 p.m.

University of Oregon -- On March 4, *The University of Oregon Percussion Ensemble II* will present a musical smorgasbord at 12:30 p.m. in Room 198. Also on Thursday, organist, *John Nunes*, will present a student recital at 12:30 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

On March 5, *The University of Oregon Contemporary Chorus* will perform humorous songs and Broadway rhythm numbers at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

On March 6, Doctoral candidate *Jean Cansler* will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

On March 7, *The University of Oregon Symphonic Band* will perform a concert at 4 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. Also on Sunday, organist *Jon Holland* will present a doctoral recital

at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. On Sunday evening, composition student *Richard Ross* will present a graduate qualifying recital at 8 p.m. in Room 198. The EMU Cultural Forum is proud to present jazz saxophone innovator *Ornette Coleman* and his band *Prime Time* in their only Oregon appearance on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. for one show in the EMU Ballroom on the University of Oregon campus. Tickets are \$6.50 for U of O students and \$7.50 for general public. They can be purchased at the EMU Main Desk, Everybody's Records in Eugene, and Earth River (Diana's) on the Mall in Eugene. Call 686-4373 for more information

On March 8, *The University Chorale* and the *Oregon Wind Ensemble* will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

On March 9, *The University of Oregon Jazz Lab Band I and II* will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. General admission will be \$2 with a \$1 charge for students and senior citizens at the door.

On March 10, violinist *Carolyn Carver* will present a doctoral recital at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

South Eugene High School Auditorium -- 19th and Ferry, As its final presentation for the 1981-82 concert season, The Eugene & University Music Association presents the world famous classical piano duo of *Richard & John Conti-Guglia*. The Conti-Guglias will be heard in concert on March 11 at 8 p.m. in the South Eugene High School Auditorium. Ticket prices for the concert are \$8 reserved, \$6.50 adults; general admis-

sion, \$5 students, \$4 children under 16, seniors, \$4.50. For more information call 484-7242.

dance

Community Center for the Performing Arts -- 291 W. 8th, 687-2746. On March 6, *Contra-Dance* with the Oregon Country Dance Orchestra will be taught. Cost will be \$2.50. For more information call the CCPA at 687-2746 or 343-8250.

Lane Community College -- 4000 E. 30th, LCC Theatre, Main Stage, A Benefit Dance Concert for the Music Scholarship Fund will be held on March 12 & 13 at 8 p.m.

Danceworks -- 1231 Olive St. *The Don Latarski Group* (formerly Lon Guitarsky) and *Whatsisname* will perform on March 5th at 9:30 p.m. The evening is billed as a dance and there will be ample seating for those who wish to listen. Admission is \$3 at the door; door will open at 9 p.m.

Lane Community College -- 4000 E. 30th, *The Lane Dance Theatre* will perform an informal studio concert March 11, 1982 at 4 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym, PE 101, at Lane Community College. \$1 donation is requested.

For more information phone Mary Seereiter at LCC ext. 2545.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 to \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DR-2 Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Will buy large wooden desk in almost any shape. Contact Jim at 942-8884.

I am looking for a used wheelbarrow to buy. Please call Connie at 343-0504.

services

Planned Parenthood has a pregnancy test that is 98 percent accurate. Call for appointment, 344-9411.

ECKANKAR: Reading room open Mon. - Fri., 7:30 - 9 p.m. Books, tapes, film. 1122 Alder, 343-2657.

Free diet and nutrition counseling with special emphasis on safe and rapid weight loss and health. Call Barbara at 747-5940.

Piano lessons: By half hour or hour. Also French tutoring. Call John at 343-3106.

I will type term papers, letters, resumes' for \$1 a page. Call Linda at 747-4501, ext. 2655.

Free tax preparation help is available. Come to the Student Resource Center, March 11 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

UNITY SCHOOL has openings in preschool and kindergarten. Certified, nutritious meals. Sliding scale fees. Mon - Fri, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Harlow Rd. area. No religious affiliation. 15 percent discount on first months childcare with this ad. 484-0107.

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.

Roommate wanted: Comfortable country living on Lost Creek Road in Dexter. Wood heat, sauna, garden. \$97 plus half utilities. Call 937-3155 evenings or 343-5362 daytimes.

Seeking summer roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Excellent location, very low rent. For further information call Andrea at 484-4816.

Roommate wanted: Two bedroom apartment half a block from U of O. \$120 plus utilities. Call Mike at 686-8320.

Housemates needed. Beautiful home near Hendrick's Park. Washer, dryer, own bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call 726-0264 or 683-4157.

Roommate wanted: House to share. \$100/month plus half utilities. 1747 W. 13th. (In quiet alley). Workshop, nice yard, storage, car port, on bus and bikepaths. Call Tracy at 687-0193.

Male roommate needed for nice 3 bedroom mobile home. Call evenings Matt at 688-0222.

for sale

Refridgrator. Works excellent. \$50/best offer. Call 343-0428 after 6:30 p.m.

Student Armstrong flute, very good condition. \$125. Call Linda at 485-5835.

Canon Q117 35mm with flash. \$60. Call 687-8063 after 3 p.m.

Excellent condition couch, glass cocktail table, antique sewing machine and wall hanging. Call 683-6312 for more information.

Queen size waterbed frame. \$50. Call 726-5616.

Underwood Five manual typewriter in great condition. Also complete king-size waterbed with floor frame. Make offer. Call 747-5490.

Small 8 cubic foot freezer. Ideal for small family. \$140. See at 2027 Monterey Ln. Eugene.

King size waterbed, new heater, frame, set of sheets. Excellent shape. \$100. Call Joel at 747-2102.

Moped: 78 Vespa. Great shape, 100 mpg. \$275. Call Tony at 485-6793.

One dozen fresh long stemmed red roses beautifully boxed. Only \$10 a dozen including delivery. Call 688-5076 for more information.

Atari 400 computer. (Not a game machine). Basic language, cassette, extras. \$350. Call 343-9565.

Velvet chair, \$350 new, sell for \$85. Swivels, barrel back. Call Pat or John at 343-3106.

Conn mini organ with synthesizer. Comes with speakers and stand. Must sell. \$350. Call 343-9565.

Yamaha 650 special 2. \$1700. Call 688-3572.

19 inch B/W television. \$40. Call 342-3046 evenings.

Couch, chair, ottoman for only \$75. (Earth tone colors). Call 726-5906 after 6 p.m.

Pioneer car stereo system: Pioneer AM/FM cassette, Pioneer booster, Four clarion speakers. \$375 or best offer. Call Paul at 686-0755.

Pure white Persian cat. Registered. Call 343-3063 after 6 p.m.

Airtight woodstove \$50, headboard and frame \$10. Call 746-1854.

autos

75 Nova. \$1395. Call 746-1854.

Get a \$25 rebate on 63 Chevy pickup. \$425 cash or money. Call Bill at 683-8134.

76 Chevette. Runs good, very clean. \$2600. Call 746-5155.

63 Ford Falcon wagon. New clutch, brakes, runs good. \$400. 345-0900 after 9 p.m. or weekends.

63 Plymouth Belvedere, beige. \$250 or best offer. Call 726-9916 for more information.

Parting out with VW bus (72). Venders, bumpers, seats, doors, transaxle, all body parts. Call Rich at 747-7578.

64 VW Squareback. Rough body, rough engine. \$175 or best offer. Call Pat at 688-2274.

messages

Found in West parking lot, friendly young tabby. I can't keep it. Call Peggy at 485-0607.

Brenda -- Take off to the great white north, you hoser. -- Brad.

To all my instructors -- U had better get an "A." -- Machiavelli.

Dr. Tushbaum -- Beware! You have met your match in -- Dr. Schupman.

Crystal Carrington look-alike -- Where are you? Make an appointment here next week. -- Dr. Toscani.

Dee Anne -- We know why can't go after... -- The gang.

Alison -- When did you clepto tendencies start? -- I.J.

Beware the jujub bird and shun the frumious handersnatch! (I est they squash thee like bugs).

Todd -- So this karma stuff really works! So glad you found out! -- L.R.

Paula -- I'd love to be your neighbor. Hope soon. -- Linda.

Butchie Boy -- I love you, how's Viagra, write soon! -- Linda Reynolds.

Mom and Dad -- Thanks for all the support, help, guidance and love. I really do love you? -- Linda.

Paul -- Thanks for the hug and the flower. -- Linda.

James -- Thanks for the high. -- Linda.

Perry Hamilton -- Beware! Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha -- From the least expected.

Darrel Lynn Long -- Whatta hoser! Happy birthday anyway.

G113 -- Is this B-complex the answer to increased memory? Depression? Poor circulation? Balding? Wrinkles?

Mitch -- You're the top and great with pillows. I never knew you were F.Z. -- L & N.

Jeff C. -- We need to tip some suds sometime. See you. -- P.F.

David -- It was F.Z. with candlelight! -- PTK.

Looking for someone who has knowledge of Honda mopeds. Call 484-4096.

Rod -- Hope you and your new wife have a happy life together. -- PF.

Tummy -- I love you very much. Hope it's a boy. -- SP.

Shawni -- You are always on my mind. -- FRII.

Is this the week Billy Bladder will strike another unsuspecting household? Ha Ha.

If viewing pornography satisfies sexual lust, does watching people eat food diminish hunger.

Terry Rhoades -- Of all the TORCHIES you butt is the cutest! -- L.R.

Dear me -- It depends on who you are. -- KB.

Steve B. -- I'm going to choke you to death. -- PF.

Ron H -- Well long time no see. How is the gas pumping business? -- You old hay backing buddy.

Whoever -- Once a hoser not always a hoser. -- dirt.

Reward: Two silver rings lost Mon. in gym by uneven bars. Please call 747-6092.

I've got goodies for sale. Watch for me. -- PTK.

Waldo Nosepicker -- From one doorknob to another, You're a real hoser. Yeah, us!

PTK -- Oh the candles! How they thrilled me! Treasure my certificate always. -- Bon.

KB -- I had hoped you knew who I was! Has three years slipped by? If not, you know where to reach me. -- ME.

KDK -- Happy 22nd birthday dad!! -- I love Klayton.

Culinary Club Vice President -- How can you do it so hot and not splatter? -- Jose'

Friday 12:00 all me 6'-2", 175 lbs strip for contest, 2nd floor center. No acne please.

Tamara -- Thanks for last night. I'll see you tomorrow. This time no qualudes. -- Dirt.

Kim Berr -- I'm on the "outside looking in" -- Randall.

Randy-pie -- Why didn't you knock? I would have opened the door. -- A kinky bitch.

Happy birthday ABC. I love you.

Bob M. -- You broke the Coleman, now you've blown the floor. Good day, eh? -- Doug.

Nancy Wattmop -- Congratulations. You get my best. Love ya. -- Marshmellow.

Shawni -- I'll always love you. You're my heart and soul. All my love. -- FRII.

Kaila -- Maybe our fantasies would be BETTER if we were acquainted!! -- LIT.

Chooch -- Thanks for the message and now you can say some. -- IR.

Shawni -- You are the love of my life. I miss you. -- FRII.

LIT -- Still wondering when? I suggest sometime soon! And you? Maybe we'd hit together. -- Tracy.

Clyde -- You have the very best. -- K.

Shawni -- I think Tony found out about us! What shall we do? -- FRII.

Michael -- Glad to see you back, it's about time! Basketball is boring without you! -- IR.

Kim Berr -- "Here's looking at you kid." -- Randall.

Randall -- I'm not a kid anymore. Remember, you pervert? -- Squirrelly.

Pres -- You have the sexiest looking eyelashes we've ever seen. Can we touch them sometime?

Vladimir Nabakov Lonely Hearts Club membership drive beginning soon! Details to follow.

Reward offered for sunshine and warmth. Am solered powered and fading fast! -- LIT.

TA -- I can't wait for our weekend on the coast. I hope it rains. -- DG.

Marcus -- You're the sexiest most macho man we know. Love ya. -- DG & KB.

KB -- Jinxs better move fast or we will. -- D & K.

To the Roberts family -- I miss you! I'll be there soon. -- Paula.

Staffers -- Time to party! Last issue for one month! -- I. E.d.

Free pups. Doberman and ? Pick yours now. Call Marlene at 935-2391.

All classified advertising 15 words or under are free for LCC students.

I leave name and phone number and place ads in envelope outside TORCH office by Friday at 5 p.m.

What is:

- The mark of Cain?
- A "Judas"?
- A scape goat?

- a "doubting Thomas"?
- forbidden fruit?
- filthy Lucre?

Where can you find:

- an eye for an eye?
- a wolf in sheeps clothing?
- the salt of the earth?

What is the source of:

- the fat of the land?
- the root of all evil?
- a fly in the ointment?

- The Little Foxes?
- Green Pastures?
- Measure for Measure?

- East of Eden?
- Generation of Vipers?
- Giants in the Earth?

—Omnium - Gatherum—

Dance theatre performs

Lane Dance Theatre will perform an informal studio concert March 11 at 4 p.m. in the auxillary gym, P.E. 101 at LCC. A \$1 donation is requested.

Rent subsidies available

Elderly and handicapped persons who rent a one-bedroom apartment in Lane County may qualify for a new rent program.

Applications and further information may be obtained at the Housing Authority offices, 177 Day Island Rd., Eugene; telephone number is 342-6081.

Learn to tutor foreigners

Persons interested in learning how to teach English to speakers of other languages are invited to a Laubach method workshop on March 5, 6, and 13.

Held at the LCC downtown center, the cost of the workshop is \$6. Applications are available from Agnes Best at 345-7815.

Napalese slide show

Edwin Bernbaum will present a slide/lecture entitled "Hidden Valleys of the Himalayas in Tibetan Art and Mythology" on March 4 at 8 p.m.

The free event will focus on myths and hidden sactuaries of the Tibetan people which resemble the fictional Shangri-La. It will be held in Gerlinger Lounge on the University of Oregon campus. For more information, call the EMU cultural forum at 686-4373.

Illegal whaling discussed

Greenpeace is sponsoring a film and talk entitled, "Pirate Whaling," an account of illegal Japanese whaling based on research done by Greenpeace International.

The event will be held at the Eugene Public Library on Tuesday March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 687-8121.

Cope with fatal illness

Transitions will be presenting a free public presentation on the psychological issues related to cancer and cardiac patients.

Transitions is a center that provides counseling to individuals with life-threatening illness and their families and friends.

The event will be held at the Eugene Public Library on March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. For details, call 343-1937.

Scholarships available

Accounting scholarships worth \$500 each will be awarded to 10 students this year by the Scholarship Foundation of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants (OAPA).

Raymond Cass, foundation chairperson, said scholarship application forms must be completed and returned to him by April 1, 1982. Applications may be obtained by writing to Cass at 1117 S.E. 9th St., Albany, OR 97321, and by enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Latin American lecture

Nick Rizza of Amnesty International will be speaking at Eugene Council on Human Rights in Latin America on March 9. The talk will begin at 7:30 at 1236 Kincaid St.

Polish crisis talk

Nicholas Andrews, former Deputy Chief of Mission at the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, will give a lecture on the Polish crisis, titled "Trouble in Workers' Paradise" at 12:30 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union's Forum Room on March 10.

Learn crime prevention

"Protecting Your Home and Property" is the topic of the March 10 LCC Women's Brown Bag Talk.

Marsha Morgan, crime prevention specialist with the Lane County Sheriff's office, will speak at noon on Wednesday in the boardroom of the Administration Bldg. For more information call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Planet alignment lecture

Dr. William Suggs, ESD planetarium director, will focus attention on the alignment of the planets which will occur on March 10, 1982.

The lecture-demonstration will take place on March 5 at 8 p.m. at the Planetarium/Science Center in Alton Baker Park.

Admission will be \$1. For further information, call Lane ESD Planetarium at 683-4675.

El Salvador class offered

Social Science 199 (Tues. and Thurs. at 11:30 a.m.) spring quarter will focus on US policy toward El Salvador.

For more information please contact Dave Croft in the Social Science Department or Jerome Garger in the Language Arts Department.

Journalist to speak

George Black, a British freelance journalist and consultant to the Nicaraguan Ministry of Education, will speak at Emerald Baptist Church, 19th and Patterson on March 5.

Author of articles and books about Central American politics, his talk will begin at 7:30. For details, call Kirk Lambert or Mary Price, CALC office, 485-1755.

DPSA seeks members

The newly formed Data Processing Student Association seeks input from prospective

members regarding program topics, speakers, field, trips, etc.

Charter members will receive a reduction in fees which include monthly subscription to "DM," a trade magazine. Inquire at the Micro-Computer lab in Health 201 for further information.

Benefit dance performance

Nicola and Tim Foster will be joined by the Creative Institute Dancers in a dazzling program of dance, ranging from semi-classical to jazz, soul, rock and tap. Proceeds from the \$3 ticket sales will benefit the LCC Music Scholarship Fund.

The Concert is scheduled for March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the LCC Theatre/Main Stage.

Instructor of the Year award voting opens

Nominees for the LCC Instructor of the Year Award are now being accepted by the Office of Instruction. All LCC instructors both full and part-time who have taught here for one year or more are eligible for the award.

LCC students and staff members may submit nominations. Nomination forms are available at departmental offices and the Office of Instruction. Deadline for nominations is Thursday, March 18, at 4 p.m.

The award recipient is selected from those nominated by a committee appointed by Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen. The award is to be presented at the May 12 meeting of the LCC Board.

Last year's winner was Jim Evans of the Business Department.

TORCH

Lane
Community
College

March 4, 1982

Turn to pages 6 & 7

Photo courtesy of American Institute of Physics

RECEIVED
MAR 5 1982
Library
Lane Community College

Mar 4 82