

ROTC may appear at Lane

by Mike Sims
of the TORCH

The addition of six lower division Military Science courses to the LCC curriculum beginning next fall term was approved by the curriculum committee April 27.

The proposal now goes to the LCC Board of Education, which will consider final approval at their May 12 meeting.

Under the proposal, courses in such areas as land navigation, leadership assessment and development and basic military skills would be offered through the Social Sciences Department and would be taught by Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) instructors from the University of Oregon.

Upon completion of the lower division classes at LCC,

students could transfer to the ROTC program at the U of O where they would enter at an advanced level.

The lone dissenter in a 4 to 1 curriculum committee vote was Mass Communication instructor Jack Roberts. "This strikes me as being more of a recruiting and screening device for the Army than an academic offering," said Roberts. "I see a specific

employer (coming to LCC) recruiting persons of different vocations for careers in the military."

ROTC instructor Steve Wolfgram stated that ROTC training would prepare students well for Army technical training or for careers in civilian industry. He also stated that LCC would benefit by earning extra full-time enrollment at little ex-

pense, and that the offering of ROTC classes on campus would open the door to cooperative efforts in other fields.

"I don't believe that West Point or officer training schools are the only places to obtain Army officers," Wolfgram said. "College students bring forth fresh ideas and views of life which keep us (the military) healthy."

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

Vol. 22, No. 23 April 29, 1982 -- May 5, 1982

Arms race triggers 'Ground Zero'

Analysis
by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH

President Reagan wants to add 17,000 warheads to this nation's nuclear stockpile. This represents a 57 percent increase in the US's ability to

wage nuclear war.

In the past, such a huge jump may have gone almost unnoticed. But not this year. And especially not last week.

Last week Americans in more than 600 communities confronted the growing threat

of nuclear war as doctors, educators, political activists and government representatives shared their knowledge of the nuclear arms build-up.

"Ground Zero Week," a nationwide, non-partisan effort to educate citizens on the dangers of nuclear war and to

prompt discussion on the prevention of Armageddon, ended April 25.

Participants at "Ground Zero Week" events received a whirlwind education in three areas: math, politics and history.

Math: Facing the nuclear arms race is often made more difficult by the huge numbers involved -- more than a \$1.6 trillion for a five-year defense budget, enough nuclear weapons to destroy the Soviet Union 30 times, the death of hundreds of millions of human beings in the event of a nuclear war.

The May issue of Scientific American addresses this problem in an article on the "innumeracy" -- the numerical equivalent of illiteracy -- of the American people.

The article says that Americans simply can't deal with the huge numbers they are forced to confront.

As "Ground Zero Week" Turn to ARMS, page 3

progressed, several speakers tried to break free of the bonds of innumeracy and put some of the statistics into comprehensible form.

At the convocation at the University of Oregon, Tom Hovet, a political science professor, put the defense department's massive budget in perspective.

He said \$1.6 trillion over five years boils down to \$900 million spent each day for the next five years -- more than \$10,000 per second.

Scientific American also says the US has the equivalent of two billion tons of TNT in its nuclear arsenal. That's 10 tons of explosive force for every man, woman and child in the Soviet Union.

Politics: Congressman Jim Weaver, the third member of the convocation panel, said he's ready to adopt tactics used by the New Right in the last elections.

Earth Week: Limited success

by Cynthia Whitfield
of the TORCH

"We were hampered by the nice weather," says a U of O Earth Week organizer. "Our programs were inside and people wanted to be outside."

So this year's Earth Week, coinciding with Ground Zero Week, was a "limited success" according to self-critical Jeff Strang, energy coordinator of the U of O's Survival Center and an Earth Week organizer.

But both Strang and fellow organizer Steve Kramer agreed that Monday night was the biggest success with 700 people attending a "good combination of speakers and slide shows," says Kramer.

• In the keynote speech to the assembled 700 Dave Foreman, head of Earth First, a new, "no-compromise" national movement concerned with environmental issues, called for people to get the passion back

into the environmental movement. He maintained that working outside of the system may be necessary in order to promote change.

• Another highlight of the week was the attendance of Carl Grossman, a professor of journalism at New York State University. Author of *Cover-up: What You Are Not Supposed To Know About Nuclear Power* Grossman claimed the US media purposefully neglect coverage of many environmental issues. Somewhere along the line, he asserted, the media were influenced not to expose political and social and environmental issues such as the potential dangers from nuclear power plants. The journalist produced documents which he said detailed the dangers of nuclear power -- documents that were made available only when citizens invoked the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

• Jean-Claude Faby spoke of international environmental problems, focusing on the need for all countries to work together on global environmental issues.

• Victor Papenac, author of *Form Before Culture* asked people to look at the designs of buildings, cultures, and even families to see what effect they will have on the world in the future.

"There was definitely a good group of people well interested in the environment, but a lot of people were apathetic and just didn't care," says organizer Strang, analyzing the week's events: The environment isn't "just an issue of the late sixties and early seventies."

But, adding to the assessment, Kramer thought "it was a real good week, with a broad spectrum of environmental issues on both the global and local scale."

Key question for security

Last week an undisclosed amount of keys to offices on the fourth floor of the Center Building were stolen.

Campus Security and an outside police agency are investigating the theft. While the investigation is underway Security personnel are not commenting about the crime.

Meanwhile, the college has rekeyed the locks in the affected area.

ON THE INSIDE

• Responses to a TORCH questionnaire explore issues facing ASLCC candidates. See answers, page 4.

• An LCC art show blends oils and sculpture into an 'intersection.' See story, page 5.

• Last week's El Salvador rally triggered an outpouring of response. See stories, pages 6 and 7.

• Grupo Raiz, a Chilean folk group, sings of unity and liberation. See story, page 8.

• Three poets will grace the LCC campus with readings and a panel discussion. See story, page 8.

FREE FOR ALL

Promising the unpromisable

Editorial
by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

The TORCH issued questionnaires to prospective ASLCC candidates to determine just how responsive the candidates are to student needs.

This editorial is not a search for the "perfect" candidate. Nor is it an attempt to sabotage the efforts of those whose intentions are good. Let it serve as a cautionary device: Avoid those who would sway voter opinion by either promising the unpromisable or promoting non-existent good feeling.

Six responses to the questionnaire and one letter from one set of candidates for the presidential ticket were submitted to the TORCH by press

time. The TORCH used them to determine if their views match what students seem to want.

From these responses one is led to believe that lack of communication between students and the ASLCC is an evil.

What's more, the only solutions some candidates are presenting to eliminate this alleged evil are swathed in vague epithets. For example, one set of candidates for the presidential ticket said basically one thing: We want input from you (the students). Input about what?

But lack of communication is not a major problem facing future ASLCC leaders. Stronger issues, including ADC regulations, financial aid cuts

and LCC employee wage freezes must be considered by ASLCC officers.

Every candidate seems to have a genuine desire to represent LCC students in decisions that affect school policy. But only two of the respondents were willing to disagree or provide alternative solutions to controversial policies that affect LCC students and staff.

The TORCH's question concerning ADC regulations is a good example. Four of the six questionnaire responses agreed that the new regs were harsh, but only the same two respondents suggested viable alternatives.

A somewhat more disturbing result of the issue survey concerns the answers to question six: "How involv-

ed should the ASLCC be in speaking out on controversial issues that affect, directly or indirectly, the LCC campus? Cite examples."

Again, almost all of the candidates agreed that the ASLCC *should* speak out on controversial issues that affect students. But only one response indicated *what* issues should be handled and how.

We believe that a vigilant concern for these issues is vital to student interests and may, in fact, be the only guarantee that some of us now attending LCC will be able to continue.

Rather than endorse specific candidates, we decided to print the questionnaire and the responses. Turn to page 4 and enjoy.

-Letters-

No Ron Munion

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about one of the candidates for the presidency of the Associated Students of LCC.

That candidate is Ron E. Munion. The reason I am concerned is because I do not feel that he represents the attitude that I observe in my fellow students.

In letters to the editor published in the TORCH issues of this year, Mr. Munion has written such things as: (TORCH, Oct. 29-Nov. 1) "There has been many years of increases in social programs, with no regard to future generations, who will pay for them. Many are riddled with waste and abuse. . . During this time it has been the military who has been cut. The only thing Reagan is trying to do is catch up because of the neglected past."

Does Mr. Munion really

believe that one can "catch up" on military spending, especially when we have the capacity *now* to destroy the world many times over?

In the same letter, when referring to the belief that the Reagan administration is a threat to students, women, minorities, and unions, Mr. Munion stated, "No wonder they have a problem where there is none."

I wonder if he has convinced the increasing number of people with no money for food or school that there is no problem.

In another letter to the editor (TORCH, Jan. 28-Feb. 3), Mr. Munion stated: "Why aid El Salvador: By providing the government of El Salvador with enough help so they put down the military challenge to the government -- let's be clear, it's a military challenge, not a political challenge -- then the country would be pacified."

I wonder if Mr. Munion

realizes that the only reason the country would be pacified would be because their people would be DEAD; the ones that don't want the government the way it is now, all because the Reagan administration would be sending aid at the expense of the American soldier and the taxpayer, not to mention education and social programs such as Medicare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC).

I ask you, is this the attitude that you would want the President of ASLCC to have when he/she represents YOU to the board and rest of the community? Such an attitude would hinder any possible aid coming to students so we could continue with our education.

That is why this affects YOU. Don't be fooled. . . VOTE!

But THINK when you do.

Ed Stephenson

In the open

To The Editor:

We in *Save A Mind, Inc.* wish to thank Susan Crossman for the excellent series that she wrote about mental illness. And we thank you and your paper for taking the space to run the articles.

It has been amazing the number of people who have come out in the open to say they had been ill or have a family member who is sick since Susan started her series and also the Register Guard article was printed.

Stories like these are a great help in fighting the stigma of mental illness.

Susan did a wonderful job in covering all the various aspects of those in the com-

munity working in the field of mental health. She must be especially complimented in the sensitive way she handled the stories of those who have suffered from mental illness.

I'm sure Susan has a great future in the field of journalism. We wish her every bit of luck!

Nancy Terry
President, SAM

For Ron Munion

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to the current campaign for ASLCC offices. The only thing we as students have to base our choice of candidates on are campaign posters, cards, and various paraphernalia.

The majority of us will never come in direct contact with all of the candidates. Since my decision on who to vote for must be ordered in this fashion, I have done my best to make an objective perusal of these sundry campaign items.

Let me say that some of the candidates must think this is a game. After I get past the stage of being appalled, I reach the stage of open mirth.

There are two dominant mistakes made I believe we should recognize. Problem one: I see candidates taking a stand on issues that have absolutely no correlation with the ability to be a good student government officer. Are we to believe that a position on nuclear war or abortion has anything to do with student government?

Problem two: I see can-

didates making totally ridiculous statements concerning what will be pursued if elected. Athletic scholarships at LCC? Come now, let's be sensible.

Objectively speaking, the only campaign I've observed not taking stands on irrelevant issues or setting goals that are completely out of reach is the Ron Munion/Jerry Lasley duo running for president and vice president, respectively. Ron Munion, Jerry Lasley, you have captured my vote and the votes of others, so keep up the good work.

Robert G. McClenathan

For Garatea

To The Editor:

We the undersigned wish to endorse candidate Paquita Garatea, for student body president of LCC, because she is a mature and competent person who is extremely politically aware and active. We feel Lane would benefit from her leadership for these reasons:

- She is dedicated to continued financial aid for single parents, minorities, and low income students.
- She wants more cultural events at Lane in the form of concerts, dances, and speakers.
- She wants continued funds for vocational training supplies.
- Funded day care.
- More work study.

Sincerely,
Carlos Aguilar Patlan
Mardi Way
Shelley Hunter

More Letters, page 3

The TORCH

EDITOR: Ron Kelley
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Jeff Keating
INFORMATION EDITOR: Paula Case
PHOTO EDITOR: Andrew Hanhardt
STAFF REPORTERS: David Bowser, David Brown, Susan Crossman, Paul Hansen, Monte Metz, Kelli Ray, Terry Rhoads, Marty Schwarzbauer, Mike Sims, Larry Swanson, Cynthia Whitfield
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michael Bailey, Monte Metz, Bonnie Nicholas, Larry Swanson, Marty Schwarzbauer, Gene White
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Tim Swillinger
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Lesa Carmean
PRODUCTION: Krista Barker, Paula Case, Lauri Geer, Caryn Jacobson, Jeff Keating, Kelli Ray, Linda Reynolds, Mike Sims, Tim Swillinger, Gene White
CARTOONIST AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS: Marvin Denmark, William DiMarco, Joyce Heuman, Bill Lee
INFORMATION ASSISTANT: Becky Mach
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS: Caryn Jacobson, Krista Barker
COPYSETTER: Linda Johns
RECESSIONIST: Linda Reynolds
DISTRIBUTION: Tim Olsen
SPIRITUAL ADVISER: Dr. Sol Tushbaum

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.

Rejecting nudity's stigmas

by Paul Hansen
of the TORCH

The Willamette Nudist Club was on campus last week looking for new members, and although many non-nudists might laugh, they will discover that nudists do not take kindly to the many misconceived notions about nudity and Naturism.

The Willamettans are attuned to enjoyment of their environment and relaxation, but they still adhere to the basic premise of "a healthy mind in a healthy body" through nudism, which was established in this country 52 years ago by German immigrant Kurt Barthel.

Barthel's concept of nudism was almost ascetic. He combined it with a regimen of health, exercise, and a rigid diet.

The Willamettans reflect Barthel's regimen. There's Mary Sprague, a woman who looks like anyone's grandmother and is very believable when she says that "people would be awfully disappointed if they think of us as a Hugh Hefner type playboy club."

Membership Chairperson Cecile Thomas expressed the



thoughts of the group by saying that nudists are "people who believe in the wholesomeness of the human body; that the human body is natural and decent and that only because society has insisted on certain parts being covered at all times have those parts become obscene."

Thomas, a student at LCC, was responsible for bringing the Willamettans to campus and reported that quite a few students were present at their day-long information presentation in the Health Building.

Thomas went on to say that the club is made up of about 200 members, with some

members being liberal, some conservative, some modest, some not. The chance of a woman or a man being improperly approached is "highly unlikely," she states, because applicants are carefully screened to begin with and are ejected from the club at the first sign of improper behavior.

The club operates a "Family Nudist Recreational Park" near Marcola, complete with sauna, swimming pool and five acres of trails and forest. They are planning an open house soon and directions can be received by calling 747-0298.

ARMS continued from page 1

"I don't like single-issue voting," he said, "But when it comes to the survival of our world..."

He proposed campaigns based on the issue of nuclear disarmament. If a candidate opposes a nuclear freeze, he said, "Don't vote for him."

Weaver also noted the political problems in reducing the arms race. For example, he said, 345 of the US' 435 congressional districts have industries that would benefit from sub-contracts for the B-1 bomber.

Turning down job-producing defense department contracts by voting against the B-1 in the midst of a recession, he said, could be perceived as a political blunder.

History: Also at the convocation, Johnson countered Reagan administration rhetoric that says the Soviet Union won't live up to arms limitation agreements.

The history of US-USSR

-More Letters-

For Garatea

Dear students:

As I began to write this letter, I inquired input from various sources on the direction of an endorsement letter.

After receiving an earful of quality ideas it became apparent that, by election day, you will have received so much political and philosophical

rhetoric that you'll be convinced to make the same mistake some of us made in the 1980 national elections.

As a former ESL teacher at Boise State University and as a single parent being affected by new ADC (Aid for Dependent Children) regulations, Paquita Garatea can empathize with the majority of students attending LCC. Her aspirations to go into Law School would be

enhanced by serving as ASLCC President.

I feel her maturity and dedication to the forthcoming Financial Aid Forum show her capabilities to serve the students and their needs.

Once again, I stress that you should consider Paquita Garatea for ASLCC President.

Ruben Robles
ASLCC President

On the Wire

Compiled by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH
from AP wire service reports

Mr. Potato Head goes to New England

BOISE, Idaho -- They may be spuds, but they aren't Idaho spuds.

That's the complaint of the Idaho Potato Commission, which says it's going to crack down on people who market bogus Idaho potatoes.

The commission's executive director, Gordon Randall, says tons of potatoes that weren't grown in Idaho are being marketed in the Northeast. And he says the Potato Commission is taking out full-page ads in trade journals in New England warning brokers, wholesalers and retailers against trying to sell spuds from other areas as Idaho potatoes.

Navy shelves anti-nuke paper

KITSAP, Wash. -- Kitsap Regional Library officials say they want a better explanation for the confiscation of anti-nuclear literature from a public library on a naval base.

Copies of the newspaper "Ground Zero" were seized, the Navy said, because copies of the paper were being distributed from the library -- and were not there for reference.

Britain steps up Falkland Islands rhetoric

Britain announced April 28 that it may attack any ship or plane that comes within 200 miles of the Falkland Islands after April 30.

The British Defense Ministry said that includes planes on the ground in the Falklands. The declaration came amid speculation from naval sources in Buenos Aires that an invasion of the islands is imminent.

Falkland furor has Soviet stomachs growling

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" expressed concern April 28 that a prolonged war over the Falklands could disrupt food shipments from Argentina.

The Soviet Union buys about \$2.5 billion worth of grain from Argentina each year.

You win some, you lose some

SEATTLE, Wash. -- A resident of Seattle's Skid Road returned home April 26 about \$100,000 richer -- and \$300,000 poorer.

Cecil Burns, 56, plunked a silver dollar into a Las Vegas slot machine April 3 and hit a record \$400,000 jackpot. After whooping it up in Las Vegas and Reno for three weeks, Burns had "spent that \$300,000 trying to hit another \$400,000."

Burns returned home in his new chauffeur-driven car April 26, bought drinks for a few friends and promptly disappeared. "He just travels, and you never know where he's at," said a friend.

Burns said he would give each of his three children \$25,000.

1982-83 TORCH Editor applications are being accepted

The Editor has complete control of editorial content of the newspaper and should have journalistic experience on a high school, college or professional level. Applications can be picked up at Center 205C.

Deadline: Friday Noon, May 7, 1982

Applications for 1982-83 Denali Editor are now being accepted

Basic responsibilities include management and content for LCC's literary arts magazine during the 1982-83 school year. Applications can be obtained at the Denali office, Center 479F.

Deadline: May 7, 1982 at 12 p.m.



LCC ELECTIONS 1982

Editor's Note: These questions were prepared by the TORCH editorial staff in an effort to obtain responses from ASLCC presidential and vice-presidential candidates concerning the vital issues facing student government. They were distributed to the candidates through the ASLCC office. If, for some reason, the candidates could or would not submit answers to the TORCH, space has been provided for alternatives to the questionnaire.

- 1) Why are you running for student government? Be specific.
- 2) Since the average student knows little or nothing of the ASLCC, respond briefly as to why the ASLCC in general and you in particular are important to the LCC student.
- 3) What is your interpretation of the new ADC regulations as they apply to LCC students? What steps, if any, do you feel should be taken to address this situation?
- 4) Do you support the 5.5 percent wage hold for faculty and non-faculty employees of LCC? Why?
- 5) What role should the ASLCC take in meeting the needs of the many students who will suffer from the budget cuts and projected shortfalls? Please be specific.
- 6) How involved should the ASLCC be in speaking out on controversial issues that affect, directly or indirectly, the LCC campus? Cite examples.

President -- Vice-President

Melissa Dahl and Leora Riley

- 1) I have been an ASLCC senator for one year and Leora has had involvement with student government. We have an understanding of the system and would like to become more directly involved in the decision making process on issues concerning us as students.
- 2) ASLCC is the connecting link between college (administrative) decisions and the student's point of view. We would as president and vice president represent the voice of the students and aid in increased communication to both sides.
- 3) The ADC regulation would prohibit ADC parents from attending school as it is not considered a "brief and infrequent" absence from their children. Since this is a federal decision, the only alternative ASLCC could take would be to lobby for change locally or nationally. Aligning with other groups to form a coalition would be a possibility.
- 4) Some budget cuts are unfortunately necessary at LCC to maintain the number of classes available to the students. Wage holding is one of several options. Wages should only be held if the freeze is equitable for facul-

ty, non-faculty (classified) and administrative employees.

- 5) ASLCC is a direct line for the students to make the administration aware of the negative impact they feel financially. Tuition should be kept low enough for below average economic students. ASLCC should seek options that affected students can avail themselves of i.e., private scholarships, alternative loans, career/job information etc.
- 6) ASLCC should provide the forum which gives expression to all issues affecting students, including controversial ones. An emphasis would be placed on issues directly concerning the student body: Tuition, child care, ADC, price lines on book and food service and adequate financial aid support. Other issues which while still important, do not have a direct impact on the students' education at LCC: El Salvador, abortion and the Falkland Islands.

Paquita Garatea and
Kelly McLaughlin

- 1) I believe student government has a role to play in the development of the whole student. Education is by definition not just an academic classroom experience but is an approach by which we seek to enrich the political, poetic, artistic, and philosophical experience of the student.
- 2) The extent to which student govern-

ment participates in the development of the whole person is limited only by the imagination of the student body president. I have some images and will call together many other people and their images to assist me in this process.

- 3) It is clear that increasingly, women are beginning to be deprived of those few gains made toward advancing themselves in this society academically when they are without a male "protector."

Rallying to the unfortunate situation of increasing self-reliance, women must begin to form inter-dependent relationships which run deeper and more consistent than exchanging babysitting once a month. A new politic of coalition and social awareness must be declared.

- 4) No!

It is unfortunate that educators have been forced to absorb a larger than proportionate salary cut.

The marginal salary wages measured against an ever-increasing inflationary rate leaves these employees in an economically desperate situation while many state employees (some with stronger unions) experience milder problems.

Student input in the evaluation of programs and professors is critical for tightening up our budget in a manner consistent with the needs and desires of the student population.

Student government should constantly seek evidence that student evaluation and interests impact on institutional and department decisions.

Student government's role is to stimulate ideas which serve the student functionally at a local level but also to break the bounds of parochial thinking. Our nurses might serve the medical needs in Africa, our technicians may choose to work in El Salvador, our educators may go to China, therefore, our stimulation of ideas must include a world view.

Kevin Hayden and Steve Krier

- 1) We LIKE people. Kevin's experiences as a psychiatric aide, welfare worker and union representative attest to that, as does Steve's work as Student Resource Director.

Financial aid cuts, and others, should provoke a determined student

response. We'd make ASLCC LEAD that response. Also, LCC is nonexistent in the media; we'll make folks realize Eugene has TWO great schools.

- 2) ASLCC uses YOUR fees and taxes for students needs. Despite Larry Bell's outstanding efforts, ASLCC's Gospel Concert fund raiser suffered a net LOSS of \$647. Excepting bus passes, the ASLCC has neglected to cut student costs. Through our merchant discount plant and EFFECTIVE fundraisers, we'll manage your money BETTER.

Those regulations required intense job searches for nonexistent jobs. They lock people (ESPECIALLY women and children), into welfare, with no incentives or opportunities to improve. Also, LCC will lose THOUSANDS in tuition.

ASLCC should lead letter, petition, and lobbying campaigns to convince representatives to eliminate them.

Also, Campus Legal Services could determine any available legal remedies.

- 4) We're opposed, because proposed salary adjustments are inequitable. We'd prefer flat-rate or sliding percentage adjustments, which would achieve equity from BOTTOM to top.
- 5) Besides areas previously addressed, Social Security and veteran's benefits need ASLCC support. We'll provide information, opportunities for debate, and the aforementioned letter/petition campaigns. If necessary, we'll sponsor marches and send lobbyists to Salem.
- 6) COMPLETELY involved in issues affecting the majority of students, such as financial aid, education, the WPPSS costs, ERA, and the nuclear freeze. Moral issues, such as capital punishment, usually generate a lot of heat, but shed little light. We'd make forums available where others can debate them, but an ASLCC position would be inappropriate.

Treasurer

Karl Mulder

I see student government as an opportunity to learn more about how large organization operates, to participate in the decision-making process, and to contribute to an already excellent student-oriented college.

The ASLCC uses student body fees to provide a wide variety of services to LCC's student body. These include such things as reduced price bus passes, student lounges, promotion of cultural events, and the support of many campus organizations.

Intelligent, rational leadership is required to ensure that these funds are used as efficiently and effectively as possible. My interest and experience in

business, coupled with a deep concern for the quality and availability of higher education, can provide an invaluable contribution to LCC's student government.

Today's poor economic conditions have pitted our society's values against economic necessity. The proposed 5.5 percent wage hold, new Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) regulations, and potential cuts in Financial Aid are all manifestations of this conflict. Perhaps unfortunately, compromise is the order of the day.

The proposed 5.5 percent wage hold is a viable and necessary compromise. It would serve to keep a greater number of people employed, while preserving the present quality of education at LCC. Spiraling wages are a vicious circle -- futile and self-destructive.

I believe that the new ADC regulations are too harsh and inflexible. They make it extremely difficult or even impossible for parents with dependent children to attend school. These regulations should be replaced by conscientiously adhered to guidelines which would allow those parents who are sincere in their needs and efforts to receive the benefits of a college education.

ADC and Financial Aid might both benefit from a tightening of academic standards in these programs. If workable, this would satisfy the need to reduce federal spending while preserving the quality and availability of higher education to those students who are truly interested in obtaining an education.

The ASLCC has a responsibility to fight to preserve these programs as much as possible, but it must also compromise where necessary to best represent the needs of the majority of LCC's students.

Cultural Director

Celeste Pawol

In brief, I am running for cultural director because I want the students to feel like their government directly benefits them. Student government has too long reflected only the views and ideas of the individuals in office and it is due for a change.

As cultural director I would like to work with the departments on campus when programming activities. Working together would be more economical, and would hopefully generate more participation in ASLCC sponsored events.

Student government should meet the needs of as many students as it possibly can. In these economically hard times, organization and cooperation are crucial to the success of every program.

ASLCC faces crucial year

by Mike Sims
of the TORCH

According to Pres. Ruben Robles, the 1982 ASLCC elections are particularly crucial, as the 1982-83 student government will play a vital role in shaping the future of the college.

"Next year will see decisions made (in student government) concerning the purposes of LCC as either a technical/vocational or college transfer-oriented school," says Robles, who gives up the ASLCC presidency May 25.

ASLCC officers chosen during student elections May 4 and 5 will be responsible for a budget totalling approximately \$51,900, according to student activities director Jay Jones. Nearly half of this sum will come from students in the form of activity and photo ID card fees.

The ASLCC officers are also responsible for a cultural activity fund of nearly \$15,500 derived from revenues raised by campus vending machines.

Pre-election activities are progressing smoothly, according to Robles and ASLCC communications director Almond Hillard. Robles said, however, that volunteers are still needed to staff voting tables and count ballots. Interested persons may sign up in the ASLCC offices, Center Room 479.

Students are also reminded that only one candidate (Rick Montoya) filed for election to one of nine positions open on next year's ASLCC Senate, and that write-in votes for senators are encouraged.

Hillard also reminds students that presidential and vice-presidential candidates are elected in teams, and that voting for these candidates separately is not allowed.

Students requesting more information about the 17 candidates running for ASLCC offices may obtain a voter's pamphlet in the ASLCC offices prior to Election Day or at the polling places in the cafeteria on May 4 and 5. Polls will be open both days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NAVY VETERANS



Come back into the Navy and see how things have changed. "Pride and Professionalism" is the way the Navy now operates. And, pay and other benefits reflect the Navy spirit. We now have sea pay and broken service pay increases. For more information call

NAVY 1-800-452-5554 (Toll Free)

NAVY IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE

Sculpture and art combo featured in LCC gallery

An 'intersection' of oils and steel

by David Brown
of the TORCH

"Intersection," a surreal sculpture of steel and aluminum, takes place in both the second and third dimensions, says creator Paul Schaap, a sculptor's assistant at LCC.

It also takes center stage at the LCC Art Department's second gallery this term, which provides a striking contrast between Schaap's sculptors and drawing instructor Walt Stevens' oil paintings.

"It's an illusion," says Stevens about his paintings. He explains that his subjects merely *appear* real, through the *impression* of light and space.

But Stevens' illusions, of objects thoughtfully placed on shelves and tables, take on stunningly life-like qualities: A stainless steel butter knife, a tin box, a mirror, and a bottle all reflect and refract light and colors of surrounding objects very convincingly. Yet in reality they are just made of oil paints.

"I'm trying to get away from still lifes," says Stevens. And the evidence of his new direction also hangs in this gallery: "Allegory," a four-by-five foot "composition," is made up of four separate portraits dreamily collected about a table, each distinctly off into his/her own desires.



Stevens' paintings give the illusion of reality

Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

The figures in Schaap's sculptures often walk or stand rather than sit. They become undeniably human through accented details of bone structure. Explains Schaap, "You learn where the stress points are in yourself (through your

own activities) and it comes out in the work."

Likewise, the structures that support his sculptures are also often crafted in revealing detail rather than smoothed over cosmetically, "because

that is what it's like in the real world."

A strong blend of reality and illusion prevails in the gallery. And the contrast between Stevens' oils and Schaap's steel forms create a provocative visual at-

mosphere, a curious experience in spacial definition.

The show continues in the Art and Applied design gallery through May 14. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

German
AUTO SERVICE

VW
BMW
MERCEDES
DATSUN
AUDI
TOYOTA

EXPERT
WORKMANSHIP

2045 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, Oregon 97403
342-2912

EL SALVADOR????

Do you want good background info. on El Salvador to help you decide what action is in the best interest of U.S. working people? Get a Fall-Winter issue of **Stand-Up**, the Eugene - Springfield political workers paper. One Copy, 50 cents. Ten or more, 25 cents.

Write: **Stand-Up**, P.O. Box 10272 Eugene, Or 97440

TOM'S POOL & GAMES

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

Donkey Kong, Frogger
Pac-Man & more

Burger Basket Special

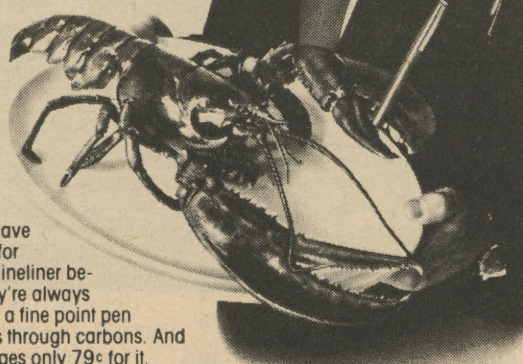
Includes Fries
(fresh cut potatoes)
Plus FREE med. Pepsi
\$2.95

Corner 4th & Main
Springfield
747-9294

**"Pilot pens!
You have to
hold onto
them with
two hands!"**

—Rodney Dangerfield

"Get your claws off
my Pilot pen. I don't get
no respect!"



"People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineline because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip-cream smooth with an extra fine line, its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish—so people love it. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."



PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

Set PEPPER'S
Lonely Hot Dog Stand

10 VARIETIES

ALL BEEF - NITRATE FREE

PROBABLY THE BEST
HOT DOGS IN THE WORLD

Buy any 1/4 pounder
(Mention THE TORCH)

and get 2nd one of equal
or lesser value for 1/2 price
offer good: Mon. - Sat. 11am - 5pm
except May 1, 1982

offer expires June 1, 1982

Ask about our
CATERING SERVICE
342-8513

767 Willamette St. in the Smeede Bldg.
across from the Saturday Market.

by Paula Case
of the TORCH

US: Hands off El Salvador

"Stop murdering for profits,"
"No draft, no war, US out of
El Salvador," "Fund human
needs, not war," "Let Haig &
Exxon fight their own wars,
we won't go," "You can't eat
bombs, restore human ser-
vices."

Two thousand protesters
(Eugene Police Department
estimates) carried hundreds of
signs covered with the
preceding slogans during the
April 24 march and rally *US
Out of El Salvador*.

The protesters marched for
one hour from 13th and Kin-
caid streets through the
Eugene Downtown Mall to the
Federal building where the rally
was held.

The April 24th Coalition
coordinated the march and
rally. The Coalition is a com-
bination of various social,
religious, cultural and political
organizations and individuals
in the Eugene-Springfield
area. It supports the leftist
struggle in El Salvador and op-
poses US economic and
military aid to what the Coali-
tion calls the military, right-
wing regime.

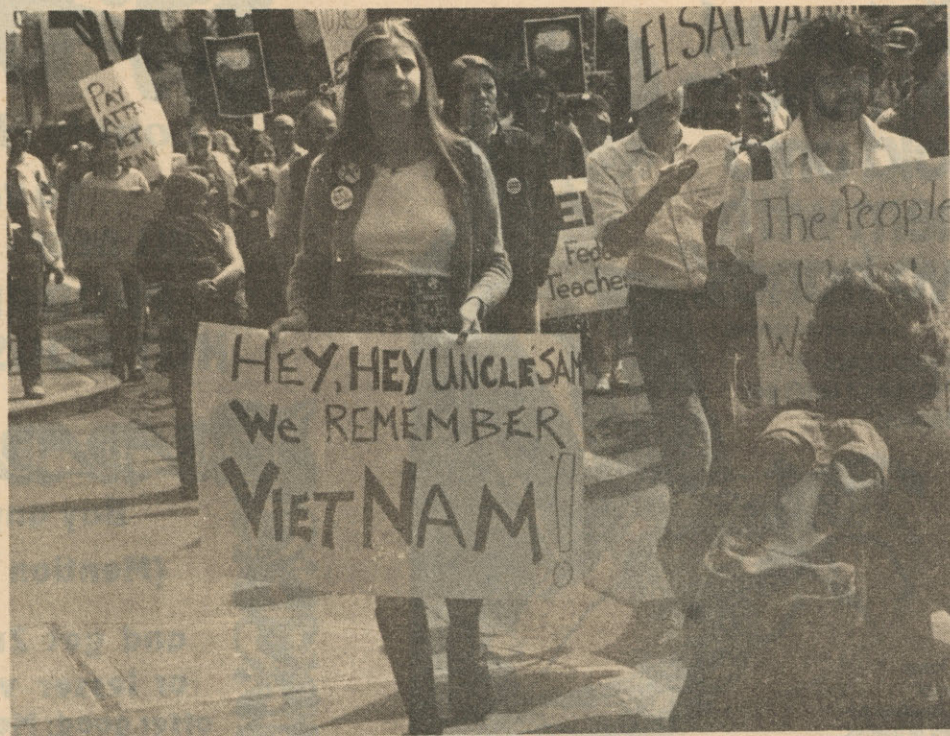
According to the Legal Aid
Office of the Archdiocese of
El Salvador, 35,000 people
have been killed in El Salvador
since October, 1979. Two-
thirds of these people were
reportedly victims of
government-backed death
squad and security forces.

The march and rally bitterly
attacked the domestic policies
of the Reagan Administration
as well. Cutbacks in social ser-
vices such as child care and
education have been made to
allow for a huge military
buildup, many protesters said.



Completing their march to Eugene's Federal Building from 15th and Kincaid Streets on April 24, these few hundred early arrivals set up for the balance of the Saturday "US Out Of El Salvador" observance. Three keynote speakers addressed the crowd of 2,000 participants, and some

of the crowd made one-minute "solidarity statements." A San Francisco Mime Troupe performed at the Federal building at the Lane County Conference Center (see story, p. 10).



April 24th Coalition
spokespeople said the main
theme of the day was to send a
message to Washington D.C.
-- "Hands off El Salvador!"
According to the Coalition,
opinion polls show a majority
of American people oppose in-
tervention in El Salvador.
Marches similar to Eugene's
march took place across the
nation.

Armando Morlas, an LCC
student marching with LCC's
Multi-cultural Center expressed
the sentiments of most march-
ers: "We know the govern-
ment isn't paying attention to
the demonstration, but the
people aren't asleep."

Rally speaker Rev. Austin
Ray of the Everett Memorial
Church in Springfield said the
attitude and practices of churches
in the United States affect the
struggle in El Salvador.

"The churches of America
are just as guilty as the govern-
ment," he said. "We must
realize we can't cheapen the
quality of life in El Salvador
without cheapening the quality
of life in the US."

Chinosole, an LCC instruc-
tor, spoke of cultivating a
"long anger." She referred to
Bertold Brecht's play *Mother
Courage*. In the play *Mother
Courage* asks a soldier
whether that soldier's anger
toward war is long or short.

Chinosole used the example
of this story to show how pro-
testers of governmental aid to
El Salvador need to have

"anger -- long, deep and
wide" to guarantee a cessation
of US interference with the
self-determination of the
Salvadoran people.

Keynote speaker Alfredo
Monge of El Salvador's
Democratic Revolutionary
Front (FDR) used an inter-
preter to speak to the crowd
on the Federal building lawn.
But the emotional content

came through vibrantly.

"In these last days the real
truth was hidden of what is
happening. It has been said
that there was a free election
(for seats in El Salvador's
representative constituency
March 28) and that they have
resolved the war. This public-
ity about the elections did not
bring any resolution to the
people of El Salvador. It was

just to confuse the interna-
tional community who sup-
port the junta."

Monge also stated that he
(and the people of FDR) ap-
preciate the support given by
the people of North America:
"We are sending our complete
greetings of solidarity."

The rally concluded with a

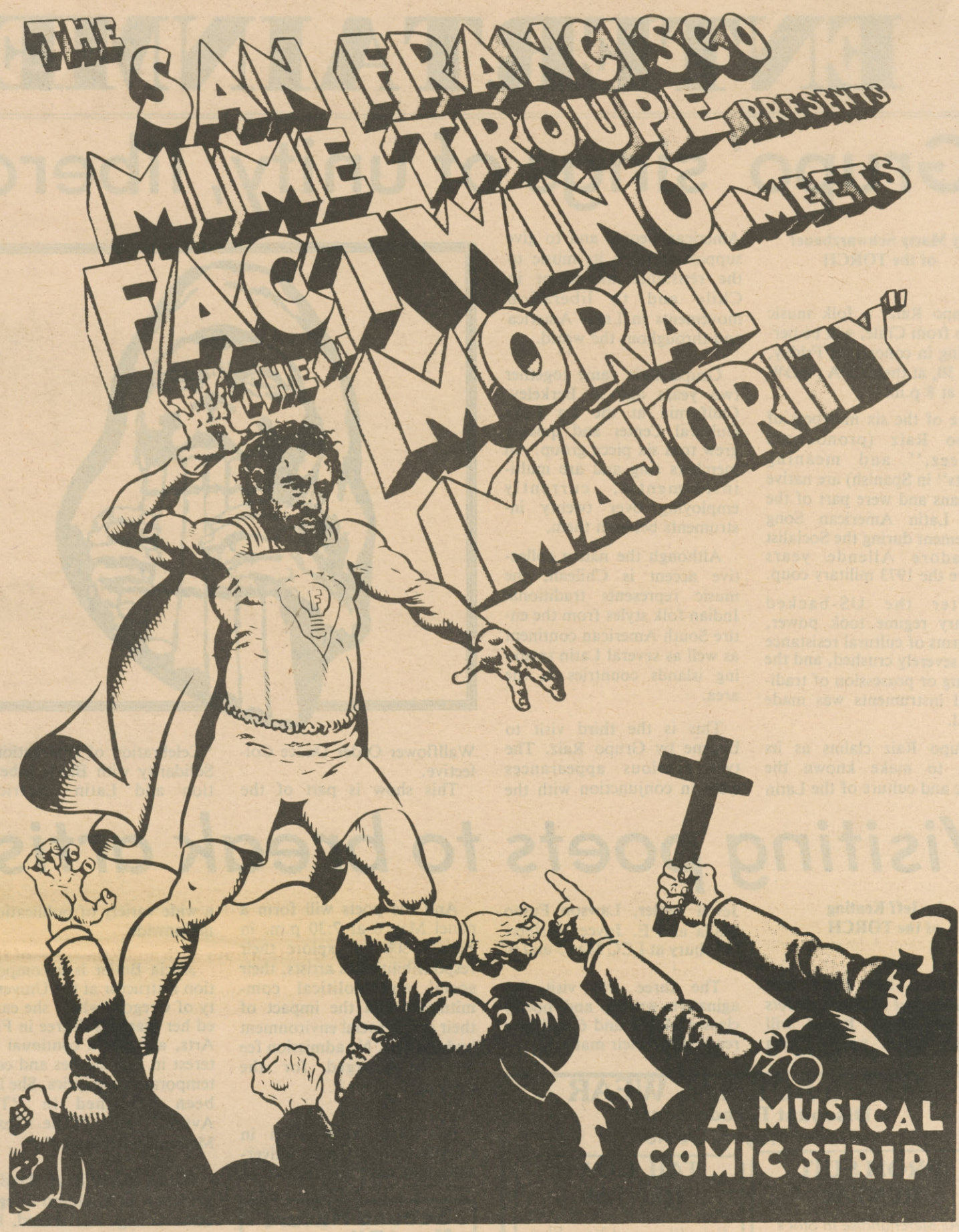
skit by
Mime
at 8 p.m.
ed "Fa
Majori
Conver
benefit
perform
High S
troupe
dance
FDR's



solidarity statements" of their own. The
ed at the Federal Building, and later
ter (see story, next page). Photos by



skit by the San Francisco
Mime Troupe. That evening,
at 8 p.m., the troupe perform-
ed "Factwino Meets the Moral
Majority" at the Lane County
Convention Center. And a
benefit dance followed the
performance at 10 p.m. at 591
High St. All proceeds from the
troupe performance and the
dance were fundraisers for the
FDR's efforts in El Salvador.



by Mike Sims
of the TORCH

At the end of a thought-provoking Saturday -- with the overlap of an El Salvador rally and Earth Week and Ground Zero observations -- a near capacity audience at the Lane County Conference Center was treated to an equally thought-provoking theatre production of "Factwino Meets The Moral Majority" by the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

For the price of a ticket, viewers were treated to a laugh-a-minute, a thrill-a-minute, and a lesson-a-minute as a gentle street person named Sedro F. Wooley adapted the guise of Factwino when and wherever ignorance and closed-mindedness reared its head in the form of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority.

In each encounter, whether in an abortion clinic (where a Falwellite seeks to mend the ways of two patients), or at a City Hall rally (where fundamentalists espousing their doctrine of love aptly declaim, "We are full of it!"), Factwino takes the situations in hand and comes out smelling like four roses. And while the play is billed a "musical comic strip," our hero refrains from vanquishing his opponents, choosing instead to use his powers to help them change their ways and think for themselves.

In one of the more telling scenes, Factwino accomplishes what Jerry Falwell talks a good deal about -- the preservation of the family unit. Two very Middle-American parents, their daughter (a pregnant unwed mother), and son (a gay activist), are disintegrating as a family, but

Factwino points to their own close-mindedness and offers a bit of wisdom which may well sum up the theme of the story: "The human heart and the human mind are what keep us moral."

Following the production, 15-year troupe member Dan Chumley took the stage, out of character, to salute the audience and give a bit of background on the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Chumley said the troupe has traveled extensively since its inception in 1959 and has kept in touch with current social and political movements through contact with its audiences.

The actor cited the Troupe's appearance in West Germany last fall, during massive demonstrations against U.S. deployment of nuclear weapons in Western Europe, as a particularly informative and moving experience.

"We have about five years left to save the species," Chumley said in urging people to keep aware of issues and movements affecting their destiny. "Movements have to grow and develop, and everywhere we go, people are planted and waiting for the rains (of activism) to help them grow and nurture."

The Mime Troupe will perform in McMinnville and Portland before moving on to the Seattle area to complete its 1981-82 tour. During the summer it holds free performances in San Francisco-area parks. The Troupe receives some public funding, but over 75 percent of their funding comes from private donations and box-office receipts.

Persons interested in making donations to, or receiving information about the troupe may write to 855 Treat St., San Francisco, CA 94110.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Grupo' sings of unity, liberation

by Marty Schwarzbauer
of the TORCH

Grupo Raiz, a folk music group from Chile, will be performing in concert on Friday, April 30, at the CCPA (WOW Hall) at 8 p.m.

Five of the six members of Grupo Raiz (pronounced "ry-eez," and meaning "roots" in Spanish) are native Chileans and were part of the New Latin American Song Movement during the Socialist Salvadore Allende years before the 1973 military coup.

After the US-backed military regime took power, all forms of cultural resistance were severely crushed, and the playing or possession of traditional instruments was made illegal.

Grupo Raiz claims as its goals to make known the music and culture of the Latin

American people and to give support through its music to the resistance movement in Chile and to liberation movements in Latin America and throughout the world.

Grupo Raiz came together two years ago in Berkeley, California at the La Pena Cultural Center and quickly grew to a six piece group. All members sing and are multi-instrumental, currently employing over twenty instruments between them.

Although the native collective accent is Chilean, the music represents traditional Indian folk styles from the entire South American continent as well as several Latin speaking islands countries in the area.

This is the third visit to Eugene by Grupo Raiz. The two previous appearances were in conjunction with the



Wallflower Order Dance Collective.

This show is part of the

"Celebration of International Solidarity with Black Liberation and Latin American

Revolution," planned for the weekend of April 30 - May 1. Saturday, May 1, the day after The Grupo Raiz show, will feature talks by Cristina Vasquez from the Colombia Front for Socialism (FECOPES) and Omali Yeshitela, chairman of the African People's Socialist Party (APSP). This "celebration" is part of a national tour by FECOPES and APSP to build understanding for the growing Latin American Revolution, the Black Liberation Movement, and the deep internationalist unity between these two aspects of a common world wide struggle. The event will take place on Saturday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. at Harris Hall.

Tickets for the Grupo Raiz show are on a sliding scale from \$4 to \$6, and are available in advance. Childcare will be provided and all shows at CCPA are wheelchair accessible.

Visiting poets to break artistic eggs

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

Jewel Butler, Lawson Fusao Inada and E. Joyce Hurlbert Salisbury at LCC May 5 and 6.

Walking On Eggs and Breaking Out of Shells: Poets and the Social World will feature noted poets Alicia

The three will visit imaginative writing and poetry classes May 5 and 6 and give readings of their material.

And the poets will form a panel May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Forum 308 to explore their responsibilities as artists, their social and political commitments and the impact of their art on social environment and lifestyle. No admission fee will be charged for the meeting.

All three poets teach in Oregon colleges and universities and have contributed to

a wide variety of publications nationwide.

Alicia Butler is a composition instructor at the University of Oregon, where she earned her master's degree in Fine Arts, and has a continual interest in film studies and contemporary song lyrics. She has been published in "The Avant" and "The Texas Methodist Reporter."

Fusao Inada is an English professor at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. His work includes "Before the War: Poems as They Happened" and "Aiiieeee!: An Anthology of Asian-American

Writers," for which he served as editor. He has also conducted seminars in multicultural education and has worked as a poet-in-the-schools in many regions.

E. Joyce Hurlbert Salisbury is a creative writing and literature instructor at LCC, where she has taught since 1970. Her poetry and book reviews have been published in "West Coast Review," "Concrete Statement," and other small magazines. She and two other LCC faculty members produced a collection of poems, "Voices Within," in 1977, and she helped establish the Women's Awareness Center and Women's Studies program at LCC.

For information about *Walking on Eggs and Breaking Out of Shells*, contact the LCC Language Arts Department at 747-4501, ext. 2419.

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

Discount Tuxedo Rental

Galen Moyer, Owner

PROM SUIT RENTAL

All Merchandise In Stock

\$25.50 to \$40.50

Tuxedo Rental is not as expensive as you might think. We have 1974 prices!

1070 Olive • Eugene • 747-8687

TAIL COAT RENTAL

Available in White, Black, Baby Blue, and Navy Blue

ONLY \$35.50

MAKE \$12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over \$12,000 for college. Up to \$4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Plus over \$2,200 for two summer training periods. And another \$6,000 for serving a weekend a month plus two weeks a year. Interested? For more information call any of the numbers listed below. Or stop by.

**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Call 687-6431
1111 Willamette St.

Second Nature Used Bikes

buy-sell-trade

Specializing in recycled bikes, used wheels & parts



1712 Willamette
343-5362

ROBERTSON'S DRUG

Your prescription is our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

*Applications are now being
accepted for Fall 1982*

For information call
754-3424

or write: School of Pharmacy, Oregon
State University,
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Time
is money.
We can
save you both.

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

Quest for Fire: New primal insights



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

by Heidi Swillinger
for the TORCH

When the opening scene of *Quest for Fire* showed a filthy cave man grab a moth from out of the air and stuff it into his mouth, I knew the film was one I should have saved for Showtime -- why pay \$3.75 for

nausea I can get at home for free?

Set 80,000 years ago, *Quest for Fire* is about a cave tribe's search for the life-sustaining force of -- surprise -- fire. The only way to acquire the vital element in those pre-Bic days was to steal it from nature or, more commonly, from other tribes.

I know parts of the movie are violent but I don't know which parts or how violent. (A seasoned-but-chicken moviegoer, I instinctively close my eyes at scenes preceded by you-are-entering-the-Twilight-Zone music.) But hey, cannibalistic ape tribes and hungry saber-toothed tigers

made life rough in 78,000 B.C., so I doubt that the violence depicted in *Quest for Fire* is unwarranted.

I know for sure that people offended by four-letter words need not avoid this movie -- not one intelligible word is spoken throughout the entire film.

Yet the characters still manage to express a surprising range of emotions, including biggies like love, hate and sorrow. Maybe the smoothness and subtlety of their expressions and actions can be attributed to the body language the director acknowledged in the opening credits.

Nudity in the film is generally non-explicit, and director Jean-Jacques Annaud may

be commended for his choice of a leading woman. After all, he could have capitalized on a voluptuous female with Farrah Fawcett hair. Instead the heroine he chose was mud-caked and scrawny.

Quest for Fire, which plays at Cinema World through May 6, is no masterpiece. I left the theatre feeling ambivalent about it.

But several hours later, the movie was still on my mind. The characters retained their humor and vibrancy and even after careful scrutiny the plot seemed feasible and thought provoking.

And that's when I realized *Quest for Fire* got me to do what a good movie should: Think.

-Music Notes-

by Marty Schwarzbauer
of the TORCH

Eugene jazz keyboardist **Dan Seigel's** self-titled debut on Electra Records is at number one on the Radio & Records AOR jazz chart; Seigel is in the top 15 in the same publication's R & B chart and "moving up steadily," according to a spokesman from TDA management, who handles Seigel.

The album is at number 33 with a bullet (signifying rapid upward action) on Billboard's jazz chart. TDA also reports that Seigel will soon head to LA to produce an album for guitarist **Steve Narahara** of San Francisco. Narahara's album will probably be released on Pausa Records late this summer.

The latest guitarist in **Gregg Tripp's** ever-changing lineup is Kenney Day from Seattle, adding his keyboard talents to the group sound. Tripp and bassist **Kenney Hansleman** and drummer **Artie Ford** are reportedly planning a move to Seattle in the near future.

Don Latarski's debut album, *Haven*, entered the top 50 on college jazz radio stations nationwide at number 48. But Latarski's performing is on another temporary hold while he works on his "other" career -- teaching guitar at LCC and around the Eugene community.

The Bees buzzed in and out of town on a disappointing two-week tour of Oregon.

Once known as **Tony Sardini and the Waste Banned**, The Bees was one of the most popular bands in town. Sardini & Co. played at O'Callahans and at BJ Kelly's to relatively small but enthusiastic crowds. Old friends the **Others**, which often shared the billing with the Sardinis in local musical incarnations, opened the show at BJ's last Thursday. Many of the Waste Banned's local friends showed for the reunion party. Because of the poor turnout on this tour, **Gary Morgan**, Bees' drummer, says "It may be a while before we come back to Eugene." Too bad.

• **The Burners**, Eugene's top

reggae band, will be playing every Monday in May at BJ Kelly's, replacing the **Blues Jams** which has been happening there in recent months. The Burners will also be at BJ's this Thursday, April 29 at 9:30. With a reggae (Jamaican Rastafarian) style blending funk and rock, this band has been building a following with regular appearances at CCPA, BJ Kelly's and O'Callahan's.

Need a Job?

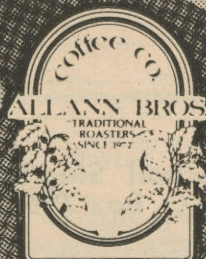
Phone Solicitors Wanted

Energy Management Systems

Hours flexible, apply:
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 12-5pm. 1000
Bertleson Rd. 5, Eugene

drop by
for a cup

YOUR CHOICE:
HOUSE BLEND
DECAF - 5 KINDS!
SPECIAL-
OF-THE-DAY
24th & Hilyard



Clothing Exchange

Need Something?
Have something to give away?
Have something to exchange?

See & Use
The Exchange Board

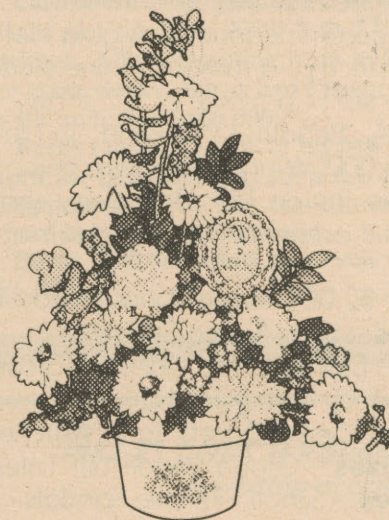
P.E. 301

HOURS: Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9am - 11am
Tues. & Thurs 10am - 2pm

CAMPUS MINISTRY


➡ We're here for you ⬅

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



Send flowers to that girl back home.

This Mother's Day, remember Mom with an FTD* Big Hug® Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers in a distinctive Ceramic Pot. Just stop by your nearest FTD® Florist before May 9, and send the FTD Big Hug Bouquet. It's a special Mother's Day gift the girl back home won't ever forget.

Send your love with special  care.

The FTD Big Hug Bouquet is generally available for less than \$18.50. As independent retailers, FTD Florists set their own prices. Individual prices may vary. Service charges and delivery may be additional. © 1982 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. ® Registered trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. *A cooperatively owned floral wire and membership service.

Sports Notes

by Monte Metz
of the TORCH

Athlete of the Week

Titan trackster Loi Brumley is this week's star athlete, with exceptional scores at the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Hep-tathlon April 20 and 21 at Albany.

Out of all the contestants,

Loi placed third overall with a point total of 4,507. She took sixth in the 100m Hurdles with a 16.7 mark, first place in the high jump (5'5" -- a school record) and another first place in the 800m with a fast 2:21.6.

She also took second in the long jump and third in the javelin, an event for which she hasn't trained or practiced.

Titan Track

Team score totals from the Clackamas Community College in Oregon City: Mt. Hood, 68; LCC, 47; CCC, 40.

Titan Women

Discus - Diane Hill of Lane took first with a toss of 125'11".

High Jump - Lane's Loi Brumley took third with a jump of 5'4" and Anne Jennings took sixth with a jump of 4'10".

Javelin - Titan Cindy Ballard threw the spear 122'3" for third to Mt. Hood's first place 138'3" by Debbie Prather.

Long Jump - Anne Jennings and Mary Ficker had jumps of 16'11" and 15'6", for third and sixth places respectively.

Shotput - Titan powerhouse Diane Hill took fourth with a push of 32'11-1/2 to Mt. Hood's Debbie Prather (35'3-1/4").

100m Sprint - Mary Ficker

took second for Lane with a run of 12.7, just behind Clackamas' first place Petra Johnson.

100m Hurdles - Anne Jennings took second with 15.4. Mt. Hood's Cheryl Mariani took first with 15.0

200m - Mary Ficker tied her P.R. and took third with 26.3. Mt. Hood's Karen Buxton had first with 25.8.

400m Sprint - Jill Haugen ran a speedy 1:02.2 for second as Mt. Hood's Karen Buxton took first.

400m Relay - Lane took first place thanks to Mary Ficker, Anne Jennings, Jill Haugen, and Loi Brumley with a team time of 50.7.

400m Inter. Hurdles - Loi Brumley had a P.R. with 1:04.6, just behind Mt. Hood's first place Cheryl Mariani (1:04.4).

800m - Judy Beck and Kerry Leahy (with a P.R.) of the Titans took third and fourth (2:24.1, 2:25.2). First was Mt. Hood's Dawn Wilger with 2:15.1.

1600m Relay - Titan tracksters took second with 4:07.3, only 2/10 of one second behind first place Clackamas.

Titan Men

The total point scores: Mt. Hood, 82.5; Clackamas, 67; LCC, 53.5.

Discus - LCC's Mike Bain finished second with a 137'1" toss behind a 161'10" by Mt. Hood's Carl Benz.

Hammer - Steve Kroeker grabbed first for Lane with a 133'6" effort.

High Jump - Kyle Stribling took third for LCC with a leap of 6'2".

Javelin - Mike Keizur of LCC finished second (197'6") behind Roger Barnhurst of Clackamas (209'10").

Long Jump - LCC's Mike Foltz finished first with a 21'11" jump.

Pole Vault - Mark Temple of Lane tied for second with Clackamas' Scott Anderson at 13'6" as Rob Cox of Mt. Hood won with a 13'6" vault (fewer misses.)

Shotput - Mike Bain of LCC took third with a 43'11" heave.

Steeplechase - Kevin Morris won for LCC with a time of 9:19.8

Triple Jump - Darren Rice's 44'9" jump earned third place as Mt. Hood's Ken Hamrick took first.

110m HH - Sterling Shaw took third for LCC with a time of 15.5. Paul Webb (Mt. Hood) took first with a time of 14.7.

400m - Mike Hedlund took third with a 50.2 clocking.

800m - Dave Henderson of LCC took second with a time of 1:53.5.

1500m - Henderson also finished second with a 3:55.0 time.

1600m Relay - LCC finished third at 3:24.9.

5000m - LCC coach Mike Manley, running unattached, clocked a third-place 14:59.1.



Win a dream trip to Hollywood. Plus a fabulous new Besson-Gobbi sports car. 1,000 prizes totaling \$100,000!

Grand Prize — \$10,000 trip for two to Los Angeles! Plus an exciting new \$18,900 Besson-Gobbi car, one of the first available in the U.S.A.! Prestigious hotel accommodations. A gala Hollywood premiere. Lunch at a famous movie studio. And a visit to the set of a movie or TV show.

Second Prize — A "Beautiful Weekend" in New York valued at \$5,000. Winner receives a personal hair and face consultation. Plus Broadway show tickets, luxury hotel accommodations, meals and air fare for two.

5 Third Prizes — \$2,000 for Designer Wardrobes.

10 Fourth Prizes — Sony Stereo Equipment.

25 Fifth Prizes — Diamond Necklaces. 1/3 carat diamond on a 16-inch 14K gold chain.

100 Sixth Prizes — Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.

300 Seventh Prizes — Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.

600 Eighth Prizes — Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

Official Rules

1. To enter, complete this form or print your name, address, and ZIP code on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to:

"STEP INTO A DREAM" Sweepstakes,
P.O. Box 7961,
Chicago, Illinois 60680

3. All entries must be postmarked on or before August 31, 1982, and received no later than September 15, 1982, to be eligible to win. Not responsible for misdelivered mail. All entries become the property of Scholl, Inc. and will not be returned. The chances of winning depend on the number of entries received. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize, 1 Second Prize, 5 Third Prizes, 10 Fourth Prizes, 25 Fifth Prizes, 100 Sixth Prizes, 300 Seventh Prizes, 600 Eighth Prizes — 1042 prizes in all. The Grand Prize must be taken within one

year, at a time agreeable to Scholl and winner. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging agency, whose decisions will be final. Only one prize per household. No prize substitutions will be allowed. Prizes are not transferable. Retail value of all prizes is \$117,300. 5. Winners will be responsible for any federal, state, or local taxes. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of Scholl, its affiliated companies or agencies, their immediate families, and where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply. Proof of eligibility may be required. 6. Sweepstakes entries that are in any way illegible, irregular or not in conformity with these rules will be rejected and treated as void. 7. Grand and Second prize winners must sign an appropriate waiver of liability, and if they are under 18 years of age, must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. 8. For a list of prize winners, send a self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7332, Chicago, Illinois 60680. After November 1, 1982.

Enter me in the "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes.

Name _____


Address _____

City State Zip _____

Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately to:

**Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes,
P.O. Box 7961, Chicago, Illinois 60680.**

Official entry blanks are also available at
Scholl Exercise Sandal displays.

 Step into a great shape.

Scholl
Exercise Sandals
© 1982 Scholl, Inc.

—Classifieds—

for sale

Movie camera. Canon auto zoom 814. Excellent condition. \$275 or best offer. Contact Mark at 2760 Willamette, Apt. B5.

75 and 76 BMW R 90/6. \$3000 each, trades considered. Dacor pacer 900 reg w/octopus \$270. Gitane pro tour De France simplex & Zeus equipped, new paint. Racing bicycle 6/cm. \$900. Call 342-6520.

Programmable TI 59. The best calculator Texas Instruments makes. Very good condition. Call 345-4041.

14' fishing boat and trailer. \$100 or best offer. Call 746-5623 and ask for Larry.

Pearl post earrings. Never worn. 14 kt. gold, warm glow, nice sized pearls. \$35. Call 343-8062.

Sony stereo power amplifier 55 watts RMS per channel. Sacrifice at \$125. Call Paul at 741-2251.

X country skis. Call Gary at 345-7275.

Mandolin, hand made, \$160 with case or trade for a classical guitar. Call Linda at 937-3155.

One Wurliizer electric piano, good condition. One Hondo Les Paul with DiMarzio pickups, excellent condition. Call Marty at 741-1104.

15", 8 ply tires mounded on Ford 5 lug truck rims. 90 percent rubber left. \$50 or trade for 14" bias ply tires on 5 lug Ford car rims. Call 741-2231.

Lodge poles for tipl. A set of 19 poles (stripped and cured) that are 24 feet long. Saves you hassles and helps me out! \$75. Call Bill at 683-4316.

King size water bed complete with frame and heater. Like new. \$100. Call Bill at 683-4316.

23 Puch (German bike) excellent hill climber. Come by and scope it out. \$70. Call Bill at 683-4316.

8 ft. long, twin element VHO (very high output) Growlux fluorescent lamp for growing your favorite marijuana indoors. Call Paul at 741-2231.

concert lead amp head. \$250. TAO PA head, \$175. Shure mike and stand, \$90. Call 998-2279.

services

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

Save! Your nerves, your time, your energy! Let me type those class papers. Student -- reasonable rates, quality work. Call Barbara at 747-9296.

Newspaper pickup! Haul those nasty things away! I'll do it . . . FREE! Call to find the distance between us at 345-7275, Gary.

Interior painter. Free estimates. Call Gary at 345-7275.

Need to move? Need to haul that stuff to the dump? Gary and his pickup have reasonable rates at 345-7275. Delivers too!

Rototilling: Rear tine Troy bilt. Experienced, reasonable rates. Student discounts. Call Bob now! 726-9636.

wanted

Nice reasonably price acoustic or classical guitar. Case optional. Call 485-2929 and ask for Andrew.

Energy Management Technology Graduate interested in sales position. Contact Student Employment, ext. 2812.

Child care. Care for 3 year olds. Own transportation. 5:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Tues - Sun.

Pickup bed trailer. Long/wide box. Call Bill at 683-4316.

Guitarist and keyboardist needed to join our band. Must be able to jam weekends. Call 345-4062.

Full face motorcycle helmet at reasonable price or trade. Call Paul at 741-2231.

14" Bias ply tire in good shape. Possibly mounted on Ford or American Motors rims. Call 741-2231.

autos

71 Chevy Impala with rebuilt engine. Runs good. \$700 or best offer. Call 688-5400 after 6 p.m.

Toyota Celica GT 75, 53,000 miles, runs and looks great. Asking \$2950 or trade for mini-pickup. Call 747-8851 after 10 p.m.

77 Ford 4x4 short box, 23,000 miles, new tires, new paint, 4 speed. \$4500. Call 726-0563.

Must sell! 69 Plymouth, slant 6, new brakes. Make offer! Call Cat at 344-5202, evenings.

63 Chev. II, rebuilt engine, 6 cyl. New tires. \$300 firm. Needs rear wheel bearing. Call 683-3145.

73 Toyota pickup in excellent condition. Rally wheels, AM/FM radio, asking \$1950. Call 343-2739.

77 Datsun 280z 2 plus 2. Light blue, RWL radials, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. AM/FM. Call 687-8767 or 687-2454.

68 Pontiac Catalina. All new: Battery, starter, water pump, electrical system. New registration. Must sell. \$250. Call Bonnie at 746-6399.

74 Pinto. Good mechanical condition, body's rusted, radial tires. \$500. Call Sean at 741-2804 after 10 p.m.

76 Fiat 128 wagon. Low miles. \$1495. Call 344-3552 days; 345-4816 evenings.

58 VW Baja. New paint, rebuilt transaxle, extra parts, needs some assembly. \$600 or best offer. Call 344-8036.

76 Honda Civic Hatchback. 56,000 miles, 4 speed, 30 mpg, mags, T/AS. 726-7421.

69 Datsun SW 510. Runs and looks fair. \$300 cash. Call 345-4570 after 6 p.m.

71 Barracuda. Mags, air shocks, headers, mallory ignition, good shape. 343-1861.

68 Ford pickup. Radio, heater, good glass and tires. Dependable vehicle. \$600. Call Paul at 741-2231.

for rent

Share a house with two others. 18th and Jefferson. \$80/month plus utilities. No dogs or children please. Call 687-4650.

Room, \$20, in three bedroom house. Freezer, fireplace. Smokers, meat eaters, ok. No pets. Call 343-8062.

free

Free 9 month old German Shepard to a good home with lots of room. Call 726-1382 after 5 p.m.

Free cat. Orange male. Mellow, box trained. Call 942-8884.

messages

And KAILA will soon fade into the sunset of fantasy-land.

Naomi -- Hi, things are going great! How are you and Tina? -- Carla.

Morality is the base, Sadhana (spiritual practice) is the mans, and life devine the goal.

Dear Dill Dough Head -- You make me wanna puke on you.

Bjo -- I am very glad to meet you.

Patty -- Tsk, tsk. Never satisfied, huh? -- Phil.

Photo Paul -- I'm really not a snob. Sorry if I offended you. -- A.D. & C.J.

Where's my Italian, Irish and Scottish man?

A vote for RON MUNION is a vote for responsible leadership in the ASLCC presidency.

Boss man of PTK -- I bet it's not E Z to be a Mit-chet, is it?

Scott -- Lance is sweeter than honey. My dreams have been fulfilled. Thanks, friend. -- Tracy.

Karen -- Are Mike and Barney ready? It's been a while. -- Tracy.

Vote: Ron Munion; ASLCC president.

Veterans Labor Pool Cooperative: Organizational meeting: Eugene City Hall, McNutt Room. Monday, May 10, 7 p.m. For further information call Bob or Mark at 686-5576.

Hello world! My name is Amber Rechelle Nixon, born 10:04 p.m., 4/14/82, 10 lbs 5 ozs, 23 in. Mother and I are home and doing fine!

Michael John -- I love you. -- DE.

Dean -- Totally in love! How about you? -- BG.

Carla -- Hello! How's everything goin'? Did you get your final done yet? -- Naomi.

Elect RON MUNION pres, JERRY LASLEY vp. Your best choice.

Sir Calvin of Lodgely -- I love you very much. -- Lady Witter of Pix.

Phil baby -- Your sensitivity and creative ability is outstanding. Thanks for everything. -- Punkie.

Francisco -- We'll teach you English if you teach us Spanish, party, party. -- Chichas.

Vote for PAQUITA and KELLY for ASLCC president and vice. Be smart and keep RON MUNION out of office.

Rebekah -- You're gonna be the star of Blackwater Cafe.

Doctors -- I'm the proctologist, free demonstrations are being held at the LCC cess pools May 1 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. -- Dr. Smegma.

Elect RON MUNION ASLCC president. Student government for you and not a few!

Dr. Schmuckmug -- Welcome colleague! Here's your x-acto knife, start giving blood tests. -- Dr. Shtupman.

Student lost 8 x 11 envelope that contains assignments and poetry. Please return it!! I need it!! Leave a message at ext. 2419 or take it to the Language Arts Dept.

RON MUNION - the Ronald Reagan of LCC - do you want him?

Right wing empty headedness warning sign number 7: The appearance of RON MUNION on you ASLCC.

Carla -- How are you and Ron getting along? Does he DJ this weekend? -- Naomi.

PMS Tissue -- The chocolage eggs and whipped cream was kinda interesting, huh? -- Phil.

International -- I love your company's assets. -- Albumen.

Tony -- You are so kind and tactful. Bless you. -- Gayle.

Me Gustan Los Hombres Y Que. -- Tomas Gonzalez (El Macho Mexicano).

Terry Rhoads -- Have you sharpened your pencil lately? -- Red & Purple.

The only sure things are death and Texas.

Mely -- Dulcecito, te voy a extranar mucho, pero de cualquier forma te espero en Mexico. -- Francisco.

RON MUNION? Uncontrollable laughter? HA!!! He's the joke.

TTT -- Your message made me sad today; Oh please, I pray, don't go away. -- Kaila.

Dahl & Riley -- Burna suerte amigos en su campana electoral. -- The Summer Guys.

Grande Perro -- Be careful. Maybe you can get pregnant. -- Captain Purple.

Blondie -- You look tintinky. -- DTG.

Lydia Vazquez Morales -- Te quiero mucho gordita fea! -- Juan.

Tim -- I love you! Love in the first degree! Babe, remember me. Love, -- Naomi.

Wanted: Copy of the "Brides of Funkenstein" Live at Ira Shtupman's bris! It's a hit!!

MS -- Can I join the club? My name should be Zelda Zeebomb. You like? -- PC.

Anyone witnessing an accident at school yesterday, call the offices of Pupik, Putz and Shmeckel.

Are You On My List?

Student Discounts

Bob Hoffman
Rototilling
726-9636

Jodi -- You are the cosmic queen of intergalactic beauty that sends my heart to the cronosynelastic infidebulum. -- J.

Obble -- I doubt it: I'm quite inhibited, rarely modest and emotionally unpredictable. Yourself? -- Kaila.

PC -- I feel like I've been neglecting your friendship, but my life is taking over my body. -- LR.

LR -- I know. It's ok. -- PC.

Ronnie Reagan -- PFFFT! -- LR.

The Ira Shtupman and Sol Tushbaum VD clinic welcomes Dr. Izzy Schmuckmug. Oy Vey! -- Sol.

MS -- Astoria sounds great, love to eat cheese. -- LR.

I've found the cause of anal infection. It's from seeing to many movies about Zombie's -- Dr. Smegma.

Join CARMA (Committee Against Ron Munion's Attempt.

Obble -- My heart aches, but I feel no pain. I've been anesthetized by life. -- Kaila.

All classified advertisements of fifteen words or less are free for LCC students.
Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. No ads will be accepted after deadline.

TAILORED WEDDING BANDS



CHARGE IT

FOR HER **\$19.98**
FOR HIM **\$29.98**

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

Student accounts welcome



Keepsake

VALLEY RIVER CENTER
Daily 10 to 9 Sat 10 to 6
Sunday 12 to 5

DOWNTOWN
Daily 9 to 11 A.M.
Fri 9 to 11 A.M.

Introducing —

OREGON FREE

By KiKi Canniff

With this 416 page guide you can travel the entire state and never spend a cent on lodging or entertainment. More than 1300 separate listings including —

- 358 Free Campgrounds
- Hiking Trails
- Bicycle Paths
- Natural Wonders
- Wildlife Refuges
- Ghost Towns
- Covered Bridges
- Museums
- Tours
- Art Collections
- Celebrations & Festivals
- Plus Much, Much More!

As a prepublication special this unique book is being offered at a special low price of only \$6.95 if ordered before 4/30/82. (Regular price \$8.95) You must include \$1.05 for postage and handling.

To order send a check or money order for \$8.00 along with your name, address, city, state, zip code and the name of your school to KiKi Enterprises, P.O. Box 13322, Portland, OR 97213.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

May 4th & 5th is your day to vote
for your next ASLCC:

President - Vice President
Treasurer
Cultural Director
& write in Senators

The Candidates

President - Vice President

Melissa Dahl - Leora Riley
Paquita Garatea - Kelly McLaughlin
Kevin Hayden - Steve Krier
Ron Munion - Jerry Lasley

Cultural Director

Rose Akatsa
Grant Caster
Celeste Pawol

Treasurer

Barry Brown
June Ellison
Karl Miller
Alan Phillips

Senator
Rick Montoya

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

- Omnium-Gatherum

Career talks scheduled

The Career Information Center announces upcoming career talks: Learn what a naturopathic physician does and how to become one on April 29. Stephen Messer, ND, will speak and show slides.

Dave Sweeney will discuss how he became interested in weather forecasting, what he does on the job and what he likes best about it.

All career talks are held in room 420 of the Center building. For more information phone 747-4501, ext. 2297.

Youth coach clinic

A two-day clinic for volunteer and paid youth sports coaches will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on May 3 and 10, at the University of Oregon.

A \$10 fee for the clinic must be paid by May 3 at Esslinger Hall, Room 181. For further information, call Maureen Weise at 686-4108.

Motorcycle rally slated

A motorcycle rally benefiting Campus Ministry at LCC is set for May 1.

Called a poker run, the rally sends participants to seven checkpoints where they spin for playing cards. The best five-card hand wins.

The Poker Run will start in the northeast parking lot at the 30th Ave. LCC campus. Registration begins at 7 a.m., the run begins at 8 a.m. Cutoff will be at 6 p.m. The rally will cost \$5 per rider, and \$7.50 for a rider with passenger.

Up to 250 participants are expected. Seven trophies will be awarded. For information call Campus Ministry at 747-4501, ext. 2814.

Gay alliance forming

Meetings of the LCC Gay Peoples' Alliance will be held each Tuesday in room 240 of the Math and Art building.

Ideas and feedback are needed to make this

group an informative and social resource for gay students. Interested people may attend from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Candidates quizzed

A candidates' forum sponsored by Springfield neighborhood groups will be held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Library Meeting Room, 225 N. Fifth St.

Participants that are confirmed are: Larry Hill and Bill Morrisette, candidates for State Representative, and Michael Perkins, Max Madden, Peter DeFazio, Vance Freeman, who are County Commissioner candidates.

For details, contact Mary Gary, 726-5822.

Free supper instructs

The Hunger Action Coalition is sponsoring a free supper on April 29 where elected officials and candidates for office will listen as people document the personal effects of federal budget cuts.

Supper begins at 6 p.m. at Emerald Baptist Church, 19th and Patterson. For more information call 485-1755.

Self defense for women

A workshop training women to shed the victim role will be offered on April 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 358 West 10th in Eugene. The cost of \$1-3 goes toward helping future education programs. Childcare is provided -- please call in advance, 345-2022.

Fat workshop given

"Fat Is A Feminist Issue," a free public workshop for compulsive eaters offered by Nina Laurie Bernstein, ACSW, will explore why you weigh what you do, how you can have a more satisfying relationship with what you eat, and

how to feel better about yourself.

The event will be held on May 2 at the Eugene Library. For more information call 484-6104.

Wellness workshops given

On May 4, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., health and nutrition specialists will present a participatory workshop for women who want to learn to do their own pelvic and breast exams. Reservations are required and the fee is a sliding scale donation.

On May 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., "The Joys of Fathering" will be facilitated by Irwin Noparstak who is a father, family counselor and M.D.

Child care is provided with advance notice for both events. The workshops are held at The Wellness Project, 358 West 10th. Call Page at 345-2022 for further information.

Compulsive eaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet in Health room 246, Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

YMCA offers classes

The Eugene Family YMCA will have registration for Youth and Adults in Swimming, Tennis and Racquetball, Youth Gymnastics, Circus Sports, and adult classes such as Senior Fitness, Weight Training for Women, Runner's Club, Exerdancing, Volleyball, Bounce Back (for new moms), Weight Management, Fitness Plus and more.

For registration schedule, call 686-YMCA.

Fine arts festival

Stage Left presents a second annual Fine Arts Festival on April 29 at 8 p.m. The event which consists of films, photographs, live music, and refreshments will cost \$2 and will be held at Laurelwood Golf Course Club House. Films are shown at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Discussion on poverty

A slide show and discussion on "Poverty in Lane County" will be presented on May 6 and 7 at the Emerald Baptist Church at 19th and Patterson.

Sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), the program is part of the monthly Peace and Justice Forum and will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a soup supper.

For more information on the presentation phone CALC at 485-1755.

LCC faculty perform

LCC music faculty will present a free concert April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door theatre. Performers will include mezzo-soprano Robin Bennett, soprano D. Kathryn Green, pianist Marybeth Wilde, and a quintet of Larry Clabby, William Hunt, Nathan Cammack, Dale Bradley and Richard Meyn.

For more information about the concert contact the Performing Arts Department at 747-4501, ext. 2209.

Energy loans explained

The Eugene Public Library (upstairs) will host a presentation by the Oregon Department of Energy entitled "The Oregon Small-Scale Energy Loan Program."

Part of the Solar Seminar Series sponsored by the U of O Solar Energy Center and the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Assn., the event will take place on May 5, at 7 p.m. and is free. For information, call 686-3696.

International festival set

Workshops, dance concerts and demonstrations of arts and customs will highlight the Shrovetide Festival April 30 through May 2 at the U of O.

For more information, contact Ken Aldrich at 686-3386.



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Sculptor Paul Schap's unique creations make up one-half of a special LCC art display. See story, page 5.

TORCH

April 29, 1982
Lane
Community
College

RECEIVED
SEP 25 1985
Lane Community College

april 29 1982